Board discusses fate of Evergreen School

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No more miracles, softball team bows

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Springport Bindery

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991

POLICE CHIEF GENE Wilson emptied

and removed one of the remaining Main

Street parking meters Friday afternoon.

The Cass City Retail Chamber re-

quested the meter heads be removed and

Owen-Gage to hire

full-time principal

After being tabled for one

month, the topic arose with

Kirby revoking the full-time

principal job offer from

D'Aoust, who has served as

both counselor and princi-

pal, sharing the administra-

tive and disciplinarian au-

thority with teacher Manuel

Kirby said D'Aoust had

expressed unease at the

thought of trading the roles

of a counselor for a

principal's position which

would thereafter control

disciplinary procedures. D'Aoust did not attend

Thies.

stored for a one-year test period.

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Light votes okay millage for 3 schools

VOLUME 85, NUMBER 10

Voters went to the polls in area school districts Monday to decide membership on boards and millage ques-

In a light vote, Cass City voters returned Jim Turner, incumbent, to his seat for another 4-year term. For the seat left vacant by Dr. Ed Scollon, who decided not to seek another term after 20 years on the board, Marilyn Peters defeated Danny Haag. Turner received 330 votes, Peters, 302 votes, and Haag 207 votes.

The voters also approved an override of the Headlee tax limitation, 280 votes to 190. A total of 471 votes were cast.

The restoration of the millage probably means that the school board will proceed with plans for a new roof at the high school. Already contracted is a new roof for about half of the building. Now that funds are assured, project.

OWEN-GAGE VOTE

Only 19 percent of the 1,490 registered voters in the Owen-Gage School District cast ballots Monday to approve a 5-year, 9.75 mill tax renewal, 198-72, and to override the Headlee amendment, 140-95.

In the race for a 4-year board seat Rick Ziehm, incumbent, defeated Mary Ann Abbe, 159-125, for a seat on the school board.

UBLY SCHOOL

There was no competition for the 2 board seats and no millage proposals at Ubly and just 98 voters cast ballots. Harold Swartzentruber received 92 votes and Kevin O'Conner, 96 votes. Both are incumbents.

KINGSTON

Kingston voters passed a 5year, 3-mill proposal by 206 - 123. Headlee was overridden 196-122 with 11 ballots spoiled. A total of 329 votseveral board members have ers turned out, and the ininformally said that they cumbent, Trustee Jim want to complete the roofing Green, who ran unopposed, received 291 votes.

Akron man dies in crash

A 36-year-old Akron man was killed Monday after sought medical treatment losing control of his vehicle from Hills and Dales Genwhile driving on Graf Road eral Hospital after losing near Fairgrove, striking a control of the Suzuki 50cc mailbox, and landing in a moped she was riding on nearby corn field.

Nelson was pronounced not wearing a helmet.

were also recently filled. sought his own treatment.

A Cass City resident Kelly Road near Cemetery According to Tuscola Road June 2. The report noted Karen Holm was trav-County Sheriff Department eling about 20 mph when she records, Anthony Lloyd fell with the bike. Holm was

dead on the scene after he A Gagetown resident sufwas thrown from the auto- fered minor injuries June 3 mobile and pinned under- after losing control of his neath it. Nelson was report- vehicle when a deer jumped edly not wearing a safety into the automobile's path on Koepfgen Road. Christo-Two other accident reports pher Alfred Huizar II, 27,

Waste problem

Evergreen board seeks answers

use pick-up, and deciding who's going to pay for the service will be the focus of a special Evergreen Township Board meeting this

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Township Hall in Shabbona. Township officials called the special meeting after experimenting with a different method of waste disposal

that proved costly.

Under the experiment, approved by electors attending the township's annual meeting last March, the township paid to have a 25yard refuse truck park at the township hall one day in April. Residents were charged \$2 per household to

drop off their refuse. "We had the truck in and it cost \$630, (and) I think they said it was 20, 30 percent full," township Clerk Arthur Severance said, adding about 25 residents participated. The fees paid by those raised only about \$50.

Previously, the township contracted with a waste disposal company to park a 30yard dumpster at the hall 4 times a year at a cost of \$475 per trip.

However, a change was sought due to problems in the past with individuals dumping tires, fences,

Choosing a method of ref- demolition materials and other bulky refuse into the township's dumpster, which Please turn to back page.

by Nancy Salla

Staff Writer

Although the bottom line

in crop damage is yet un-

known, area farmers are

keeping their fingers

crossed for any upcoming

torrential downfalls to pass

Varying amounts of scat-

tered crop loss in Tuscola

County have been reported,

especially corn, said Dennis

Stein, Tuscola County Co-

operative Extension Service

The rains posed 2 problems

for farmers by turning fields

into marshes and washing

away any corn just planted,

March how much damage

due to heavy rains is going to cost area farmers," - he

Stein estimated nearly 90

percent of the corn and sov-

beans are planted, while 25

to 30 percent of the sugar

"We won't know until

them by.

director.

he said.

added.

tion. The suggestion came in the midst of protests from administrators and teachers alike during the board's May 13 meeting.

Farmers need late fall

by Nancy Salla

Staff Writer

Owen-Gage School Supt. Harley Kirby rescinded his

recent recommendation of

offering a full-time princi-

pal contract to a current

school employee during

Monday's regular meeting.

Kirby originally recom-

mended Ron D'Aoust be

hired to fill the created posi-

to prosper this year beets will need to be re-

> planted. Stein said the rain patterns were scattered, with the Cass City and Deford area getting hit the worst.

> Any area farmer who would not be able to plant corn because of wet fields and a quickly-passing growing season may be seriously hurt financially.

"It would be like working all season and not getting a paycheck.

Stein said the total factor the rain played on this season's corn will not be known until it comes to marketnext spring. Farmers who are able to plant alternative crops will probably fare better than those depending solely on corn, he added.

He added Michigan's total production of corn is not enough to create a nationwide change in price which might have helped farmers who were down on their corn production.

UP IN THE AIR

Not knowing the full effect of Mother Nature on a farmer's operation can be frustrating, but farming is all gamble, said Elwood Morell.

Morell, who owns about 300 head of dairy cattle, said he was lucky enough to finish chopping 300 acres of hay before last month's rains

The wet weather did, however, halt his planting corn after 450 acres and delayed the planting of 300 more.

"I might have to redo spots, but it's getting so late in the year we have to use an earlier corn," he said. "We're really cutting the deadline close, but it's up in the air until we know if we are going to have an early frost."

If winter comes early this year before farmers can pick the corn, the added moisture may downgrade the crop's quality from fit for he an

consumption to animal feed. And while almost nothing

is wasted in Morell's operation, he said he would feel the bite of an early frost twice - once by not being able to sell it for human food, and again since feeding his cows a lower grade of corn means a lower yield of

While Morell said he was fortunate to have his 100 acres of soybeans planted before the rain, the water wiped out the 70 acres of canola seed.

"I was kind of experimenting with it, and I haven't made up my mind if I will replant the field with soybeans or not."

Another local farmer said replanting sometimes isn't worth the time and expense spent on the effort.

"We're getting hit below the belt again," groaned Charlie Carpenter, Deford resident.

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5.5% wage pact ups costs \$140,000

There were few changes other than salary in the master contract between the Tri-County Bargaining Association and the Cass City School Board that was formally ratified by the board Monday night in a special session. The pact calls for a 5.5 percent yearly increase in teachers' salaries. The contract is for 2 years.

For the first time, the contract allows a teacher at the very top of the scale to pass the \$40,000 yearly salary plateau. Supt. Ken Micklash said that only 2 teachers in the system qualify.

Most of the staff has a BA plus 18 credits or a MA degree, Micklash said, but nearly all are at or near the top of the increment scale based on length of service. The various wages are listed in the chart accompanying this story.

It is expected that the new contract will raise teacher instruction costs some \$140,000. In addition, nonunion salary raises will amount to \$28,000 and those of the operating engineers another \$15,000. In all, district taxpayers will be asked to foot the bill for a total of \$235,000 more in 1991-92 and a like amount in 1992-3.

Micklash pointed out that the new wage scale places the school in about the middle among the 9 schools

Monday's meeting.

After hotly debating the

necessity of a full-time prin-

cipal position as well as the

job description and duties of

such an employee, the board

carried Kirby's motions to

hire D'Aoust as a full-time

counselor and to pursue fill-

ing a full-time principal

CROSSWALKS

NEEDED

The board also discussed

the need to protect school

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position in the future.

in Tuscola County. We are number 5 now, he said. Another factor that influenced the contract was the rate of increase in other Tuscola County schools and the state. In the county, increases for next year and the following year average 5.51 and 6.63 percent. Statewide, the averages are 5.89 and 5.95.

Most of the rest of the contract remained unchanged from previous years. It was agreed that teachers would be paid a premium of \$2 a day for teaching any class in kindergarten through third grade with more than 27 students.

Previously the maximum was 28 students. That's never been a problem with us as we never have had classes that large, Micklash said.

STICKY POINT

A sticky point in the negotiations was how the school improvement committee mandated by the state should be handled. The debate centered around release time for teachers serving on the committee. One person from each school building, plus one more to act as chairman of the committee and the head of the Cass City ent \$2,600.

Teachers Association will serve.

There was no definite release time established in the

contract. Teachers who are hired on a part-time basis (not as substitutes) will receive benefits pro-rated for the

number of hours worked

daily. Payment for coaches and others handling special extracurricular activities will also rise. The amount paid varies with the job. Among those receiving the top pay are several of the coaches, who will receive \$2,743 next year, up from the pres-

CASS CITY SALARY SCHEDULE

1991-92

5.5% INCREASE						
	BA	BA+18	MA	MA+15	MA+30	
STEP					•	
1	23,244	23,244	24,614	25,359	26,105	
2	24,527	24,527	26,041	26,781	27,541	
3	25,814	25,814	27,463	28,210	28,972	
4	27,100	27,100	28,885	29,638	30,403	
5	28,387	28,387	30,308	31,066	31,835	
6	0	29,673	31,730	32,494	33,266	
7	0	30,960	33,152	33,921	34,698	
8	0	32,246	34,576	35,350	36,128	
9	0	33,533	35,998	36,777	37,560	
10	0	34,820	37,420	38,206	38,992	
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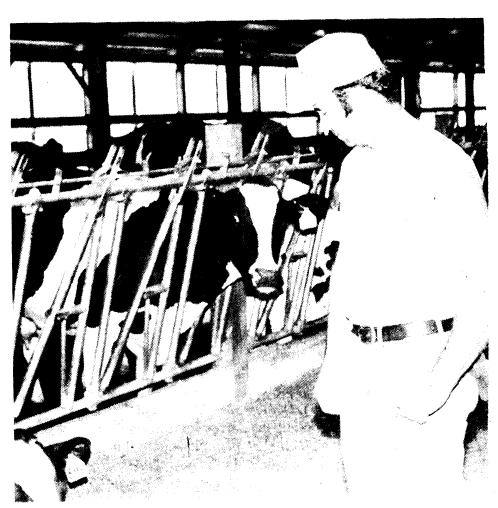
In the transfer to a single step designation, it is fully understood that no teacher shall receive a double incremental increase.

CASS CITY SALARY SCHEDULE

1992-93 5.5% INCREASE

	BA	BA+18	MA	MA+15	MA+30		
STEP							
1	24,522	24,522	25,968	26,754	27,541		
2	25,876	25,876	27,473	28,254	29,056		
3	27,234	27,234	28,973	29,762	30,565		
4	28,590	28,590	30,474	31,268	32,075		
5	29,948	29,948	31,975	32,775	33,586		
6	0	31,305	33,475	34,281	35,096		
7	0	32,663	34,975	35,787	36,606		
8	0	34,020	36,478	37,294	38,115		
9	0	35,377	37,978	38,800	39,626		
10	0	36,735	39,478	40,307	41,137		
11	0	38.092	40.978	41.813	42,645		

In the transfer to a single step designation it is fully understood that no teacher shall receive a double incremental increase.



ELWOOD MORELL MAY find luck on his side in the long run. His planting several different crops and milking 300 dairy cattle may ease the loss and delay of planting corn caused by rain.

Carolyn Tuckey took part

Seven from

honor's list

classes.

Ubly.

area on CMU

Central Michigan

University's spring semes-

ter honors list includes 7

area residents who placed in

the top 10 percent of their

In all, 1,007 CMU stu-

dents-226 freshmen, 237

sophomores, 271 juniors

and 273 seniors—were

named to the honors list,

with 152 earning straight

Local students who earned

the honor are juniors Jeremy

S. Brown and Cindy L.

Powell, and sophomore Krista Grassmann, all of

Cass City; junior Lori M. Chantiny of Kingston,

sophomore Kevin D. Smith

of Decker, and junior Mary

S. Heleski and sophomore

Sally A. Sweeney, both of

To be named to the list,

students must complete 12

or more letter-graded hours

of on-campus credit during

the semester, and must earn

semester averages placing

them in the top 10 percent of

their classes (3.61 for fresh-

men, 3.64 for sophomores,

3.67 for juniors and 3.76 for

Steelworkers

United Steelworkers of

America Local 622, SOAR

retirees, met June 4 at the

A business meeting was

conducted, and several

committees were formed.

Appointed chairmen were

Helen Bartle (Insurance and

Pension Committee), Ann

Klinkman (Flower Commit-

tee) and Aldina Heck (Rec-

reation Committee). Also

appointed to serve on the

Recreation Committee for

the next 3 months were

Klinkman and Harold Heck.

Helen Bartle, and 50-50

drawing winners were How-

ard Hallock and Wana Hal-

lock.

Door prizes were won by

Cass City VFW Hall.

air meeting



Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Hewitson

Melanie Hayes and Nigel Hewitson were married May 18 at All Saints Church, Burnham Thorpe, England.

Hayes was a Rotary Exchange student to Cass City from New Zealand in 1980. She attended Cass City High

Upon returning to New Zealand, she earned a bachelor's degree in economics, and then lived in Japan, where she taught English and received her master's degree.

The Hewitsons will reside in London.

Guests in attendance at their wedding were from New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Zimbabwe, Sweden and the United States, including Geraldine Prieskorn, Teresa Scollon and Tom and Elaine Proctor.

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Cass City Personal Items

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Mr. and Mrs. Earney Seeley entertained a few family members for dinner at noon, June 7, to help Mrs. Seeley celebrate her birthday. Included were their daughter, Mrs. William Ehrlich, and son Bill from Gagetown, and her 5 sistersin-law, Mrs. Aileen Price of Caro, whose birthday was April 18, Mrs. Nellie Anthes of Deford, whose birthday was June 10, Mrs. Isabel Seeley and Mrs. Hazel Seeley, whose birthdays are both June 11. Mrs. Donna Seeley stopped by in the afternoon to say "Happy Birthday." The afternoon was spent visiting and remi-

The Elmwood Quilting Circle is planning a quilt show at the Cultural Center, during which a quilt will be given away. The group needs quilts to show. Persons interested are asked to contact Alexia Cook at 872-3486 or Florence Karr at 665-2258.

the last word of one phrase or

title is the first word of an-

other. A recent example

from "Wheel" is "Mom and

pop goes the weasel", with

pop as the connecting word.

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and the connecting word.

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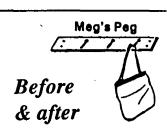
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Two Cass City High School students have been in graduation exercises at awarded music scholarships Michigan State University Saturday. Attending from for summer study at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. They Cass City were Mr. and Mrs. are Jude J. McNaughton and Roy Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Lida R. Blue. Each scholar-Laurence Bartle and Mr. and ship is for \$225 and was Mrs. Robert Tuckey and given by Marshall Music Company of Lansing. Steven. Paul Tuckey joined them in East Lansing and returned home for the sum-

Eva Taschner celebrated her 80th birthday recently with 22 family members present, including children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren. She received a corsage and many gifts. Mr. Taschner will be 80 next vear.

Pat and Norman Blue were feted at a party Saturday, hosted by their 4 children, at their home in Millington in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Blue is the former Pat McConnell of Cass City. Several relatives and friends from the Cass City area attended the cele-



by Melva E. Guinther This is our version of the Wheel of Fortune "Before & FUL --EA-E-After" category, in which

18. - - HAMMER A-- -I-

19. -- A- O-- -- A-- MAGIC

16. A-E-I-A --E BEAUTI-

17. -A- -E -A-E- WASTE -

20. -U- -E- I- - -E STRAW

20. Turkey in The Straw Old Black Magic Johnson Hammer and sickle 19. That waste not want not 18, M.C. Dreamer 17. Haste makes America The Beautiful Riders In The Sky 16. 15. Great Caesar's Ghost Peter The Great balls of fire hell broke loose change 14. Riding for a fall guy 13. All stops Here I Go Again 12, hope to die 11. The buck Rugged Cross my heart and Sixteen Tons 10, The Old Lady Be Good 9, Sweet Mocking Bird 8. My Fair look and Listen To The On The Range 6. Be My Love Me Tender 7. Stop one 5. Home Sweet Home Two heads are better than Vice 3. Indian Love Call Me Irresponsible 4. Tea For gloves 2. Moon Over Miami llad WAA at the Answers: I. Billy the Kid

Trinity UMW views slides at meeting

Trinity United Methodist Women met June 3 for a dinner meeting served by Group 5, with Mickie Marshall and Joyce McConkey as co-chairpersons.

Îlene Warren from Caro presented a slide presentation on her travels in Scot-

Also, plans for the summer were discussed, including a trip to see the Port Austin Players and an August bazaar work bee before the unit reconvenes in September.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JUNE 10, WERE:

Robert Adams, Betty Preba, Joseph Windy, Cass

John Michael Vacanti, Glendale, Ariz., Danielle Marie Dillon, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Susan Spencer Hauxwell, both of Caro.

Gager, Vassar. Jeffrey Paul Clauss and

James Clare Schenk, Vassar, and Katherine Renee

Michael David Russell and Kimberly Lori Lounsberry, both of Deford.

Vassar. David William Gray and

Mayville. Harry Michael Hoske and

Reese. Thomas William Tomlinson and Dawn Marie

Humble, both of Caro. Steven James Schwab, Vassar, and Kathy Eleanor

Hergenreder, Frankenmuth. Kyle Paul Andrews and Kimberly Kay Howard, both

Paul Arthur Greenwood, Vassar, and Paula Elizabeth Hecht, Frankenmuth.

The group's next meeting and Pamela Sue Lich, both will be held at 11 a.m. July 2 of Vassar.



Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Powell

Dolly Morley, Owendale; Timothy McConnell, Powells celebrate Marriage Licenses golden anniversary

Randal Dale Clara and

Carl John Yorke, Millington, and Lora LeeAnn

Shelli Rae Taylor, both of Vassar.

Nye, Mayville. Clarence Henry James III and Jolie Ann Warner, both

Michael Timothy Oliver and Karen Mary Hendrickson, both of Milling-

Ralph Scott Legue and Andrea Lynn Opperman, both of Vassar. Douglas Lowell Spoon and

Mary Helen Riedel, both of

Heather Lynn Hitsman, both of Caro. Alan Emin Halac, Caro,

and Angela Jo Lumley,

Mary Ann Hartman, both of

of Cass City.

Stephen Michael Wesolek

The 50th wedding anni- also have 10 grandchilversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Powell was celebrated recently with a gathering of family members for Sunday brunch. Cake and ice cream was also served at the Powell home.

Sanford Powell and the former Rita King were married May 10, 1941, at St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown, by the Rev. John McCullough.

Attendants were Marian (King) Stein and Arthur King. The couple have 5 children, Roy and Dennis of

Cass City; Alan of Elkton, Elaine (Aaron) Anthes of Cass City,and Karen Izydorek of California. Two sons, Wayne and Bill, are deceased. The Powells dren.

Visitors to the Powell home during May were Mr. and Mrs. Ed King of California, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King of Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag of Gagetown, Eva Goslin of Unionville, Marian Stein and Kathy Gajewski of Birch Run and granddaughters, Shannon and Paula Izydorek, of California.

The Powells are retired, life-long farmers of the Cass City area.

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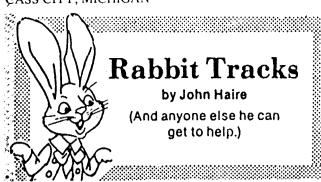
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The July 11 solar eclipse will cover about 12 percent of the sun in the Cass City area. Already entrepreneurs are working so cash in. The Chronicle (and we assume every other paper in the nation) received a free pair of eclipse glasses from ABELexpress, 230 East Main Street, Carnegie, Pa.

The company also enclosed literature about several books they have for sale explaining eclipses.

The glasses are strange affairs. The company says that with them you can look directly at the sun and see what's

fappening without any danger to the eyes. Looking at them in ordinary light, it's the same as looking

into a mirror. We have them on display for folks who might want to take a look. The glasses sell for \$2 for the first pair and then a buck each mailed to the same address for any number more.

don't know what else he does in the summer, but I can say with certainty Bill Laimbeer, Detroit Piston basketball star, plays golf. He participated in a pro-am in Detroit last Wednesday and Thursday. He played at Dunham Hills Golf

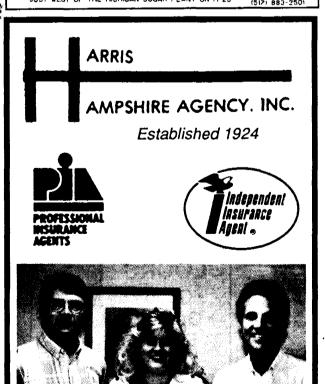
Our foursome played behind him for 18 holes. He hit drives 290 yards or more on a couple of holes. Strangely enough, when in golf clothes Laimbeer doesn't appear to be as big and beefy as he does on television. Tall and strong, yes, beefy, no.

That GTE booklet, "2001 Imagine the Possibilities", has been in print now for perhaps a year. At least that's how long ago a copy was sent to the Chronicle. In that short time already at least one of the predictions appears to be faulty. This is the prediction. "By 2001, the \$20 billion U.S. Space Station will have been in orbit four years, paving the way for lunar colonization and a planned international manned

Mars Mission.' Since that prediction, of course, the space station project has been under fire for its cost and a space station in orbit 5 years from now appears to be out of the question.

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A GIFT OF OVER \$6,000 was presented by Tom Wessels. left, and Dave Reany, Almont teachers, to Mike Bearden, public relations director of Teen Ranch, representing 8 years of union dues that the courts ruled did not have to be paid.

Kingston Teen Ranch receives \$6,000 gift

Kingston Teen Ranch has received a gift of over \$6,000 from 3 teachers in the Almont school system who refused to pay union dues to the National Education Association because of their perception of the union's stand on abortion and other

The 3 teachers, who won a 1984 law suit recently, are Dave Reany, Bob Glavich and Tom Wessels. The suit charged religious discrimination and the 3 placed the money that would have been paid for dues into a fund

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while waiting the 8 years that the case wended its way through the courts.

students completed the re-

Reany said that, if as Chris-

tians we believe in the teach-

ing of the Bible and our duty

word......give us the cour-

age to separate ourselves

from any organization that is

in opposition to His word."

Bradley Susalla

completes course

Marine Pfc. Bradley J.

Susalla, son of Ronald T.

and Marie V. Susalla of

3529 Fifth St., Owendale,

recently completed the basic

helicopter course and was

promoted to his present

During the course, con-

ducted at the Naval Air

Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station Memphis,

Millington, Tenn., Susalla

received instruction on the

operations of helicopters

and the theory of rotary-

winged flight, and power

plant principles. He also

underwent 5 days of practi-

cal application on transmis-

sion systems, flight control

and general helicopter

A 1990 graduate of Owen-

School, he joined the Marine

Deford church

"Around the World With

Jesus" is the theme of this

year's Vacation Bible

School at the Deford Com-

munity Church, 1392 King-

The event will begin Mon-

day and continue through

June 21, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

maintenance.

dale-Gagetown

Corps in May 1990.

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June 17-21

obey

mediation course.

Prior to the trial, an agreement had been reached between the union and the teachers that if the teachers won, the money would go to Teen Ranch.

The money will help support a program called SMARTs, a 6-week program with a total of 30 hours of instruction. Students earn while they learn. Up to \$5 per day is paid based on attendance, behavior and effort. About 90 percent of the

It's easy to see that these

are loving, caring parents,

willing to do whatever they

You know that the new

The village fathers are esti-

mating that about 60 percent

of the households are par-

ticipating in the recycling

program. That's not too bad.

take off when the home-

owner or renter is paid a fee

for providing the re-

cyclables. As the cost of raw

material escalates it makes

recycling more and more

When it's worth enough to

pay for we'll have moun-

tains more of it in front of our

homes ready to be picked up.

attractive.

But recycling will truly

can for their children.

born everyday.

save.

Looking at the passing parade from the corner of Main and Oak, this is the way it is....or should be.

Cable TV is mostly unregulated and that's too bad because what we are talking arrival will be as revered as about here is essentially a the sister she is attempting to monopoly.

rates that far exceed any save it for all the unwanted, increase in costs and the rate uncared-for children that are of inflation, companies conduct business in a way that ordinary competitive businesses wouldn't dream of doing if they wanted to stay in business.

Case in point is the addition of another movie channel in June. Instead of securing authorization for it at a buck a month, they put it on and after a month you pay the fee unless you cancel.

Normally, on a deal like that I would forget the whole thing and never pay for something I hadn't ordered.

That's not possible with cable TV if you want the basic service you signed for. If there is no payment of the special charge, all service will be cut.

They can do that because it's them or no one. Like I said, a monopoly.

There's been a swirl of controversy because a couple decided to have a baby so that a bone marrow transplant from the baby could be used to save the life of their afflicted daughter.

We fail to see anything wrong with that. The family had evidently decided not to have any more children, according to the reports, and it was necessary for the father to have a vasectomy reversed to add to the fam-

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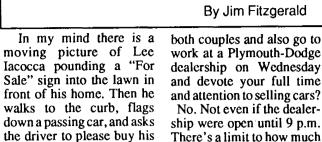
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"If It Fitz...."

Helping Iacocca

By Jim Fitzgerald



Iacocca is wasting his time. That's why Chrysler lost \$800 million in the first 3 months of this year.

home. Iacocca offers a five-

year warranty on the plumb-

ing and other incentives, but

the driver isn't interested.

And that's why Chrysler Corp. decided to buy 2 homes owned by Chrysler cnairman Iacocca, one in Boca Raton, Fla., and the other in Bloomfield Hills. As a Chrysler spokesman explained in a recent Free Press issue, the purchase would "make it possible for him to continue to devote his full time and attention to Chrysler business.'

Never mind that Chrysler paid \$795,000 for Iacocca's Boca Raton condo even though the local tax assessor said it was worth only \$226,100. That's not impor-

The important thing is that Iacocca has been relieved of the pesky chore of selling the homes himself. It takes a lot of time to put a for-sale ad in the newspaper and show prospective buyers through a home, answering pressing questions about plaster and the heating system.

HOME-SELLER'S HEADACHE

It's hard to make sure a forsale home looks its best for customer inspection. You have to hang pictures over cracks in the wall, and hide the children's messes under their beds. To make the best impression, you have to mow the lawn, wash the windows, scrub the toilet and vacuum the rugs.

And remember, most home sellers have to do all these difficult, stressful jobs for only one home. Iacocca had to sell two, and they weren't exactly in the same block. Imagine that one househunting couple is scheduled to view your Boca Raton condo on Tuesday, and a similar couple wants to tour your split-level in Bloom-

field Hills on Thursday! Could you do your very best to make home sales to both couples and also go to work at a Plymouth-Dodge dealership on Wednesday and devote your full time

ship were open until 9 p.m. There's a limit to how much one human being can do and still operate at maximum efficiency. And Lee Iacocca is a human being, just like you and me.

Look what happened last year. Iacocca's salary rose only about \$600,000, to a measly \$4.6 million. The obvious reason for this paltry increase is that Chrysler profits dropped 81 percent in

MAKING LEE'S LIFE EASIER

And why did profits drop? Probably because Iacocca spent too much time trying to sell his homes. Too much time badgering his real estate agent and worrying about becoming homeless - unable to pay for 2 new homes until he sold 2 used

If you're a Chrysler stockholder, you can't help but worry that Iacocca might be involved in other extracurricular activities that make it impossible for him to devote his full time and attention to

Chrysler business. Is he brushing his own teeth? Lighting his own cigars?

For the good of Chrysler stockholders, it might not be enough that Iacocca has been spared the burden of opening doors and saying, This is the bathroom and we've discovered that it can

also be used for a laundry room if you don't mind sitting with your knees pressed against the washing ma-

I can't help fretting about all the time Iacocca spent getting married twice during the past 5 years. Could he do that and still give Chrysler stockholders the benefit of his full time and attention?

Interestingly, Scn. Carl Levin is asking Congress for legislation allowing corporate stockholders to limit the salaries of top-level executives. But salaries are only money.

What's really needed is legislation allowing corporate stockholders to vomit whenever a company spokesperson says something ridiculous, such as: "A proxy will be paid \$795,000 to get married for the chairman Saturday because he will be busy devoting his full time and attention to company business."

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Howard, a daughter, Amy

Jo, Wednesday, June 4, in

Withey held graduation

open house for their son.

Michael Saturday at White

July 22 for duty in the Navy

Wright and Jim of Davis-

burg visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Wright,

Deford Elementary School

graduated 12 fifth graders

May 29. They were Pamela

Broyles, Corine Churchill, Jeanie Clor, Jeffrey

Mathewson, Amy Osantow-

ski, Jodie Peasley, Robin

Pringle, Tabatha Pyonk,

Robert Roach, Jennifer

Romstad, Robin Voss and

Joseph Gruber Jr. attended the fourth annual CCC reun-

ion and campout at North

Higgins Lake State Park last

weekend, June 6-8, hoping

to run into some old buddies

of his. He admitted chances

were slim he'd be reunited

with someone who had been

shipped to Skokie, Ill., Co.

634 of the old Civilian Con-

servation Corps back in

10 YEARS AGO

Dr. James Ballard will be

honored for his 35 years of

service as an area physician

at a cooperative dinner Sun-

day at the Masonic Temple

on Garfield and Maple

Susan Hendrick, a fresh-

man at Delta college, has

been named to the dean's list

for the past semester. She is

the daughter of Richard and

Elaine Hendrick of Cass

Two Cass City area youth

recently participated in a 4-

H District Fashion Round-

Up at Fashion Square Mall

near Saginaw. Kelly Wal-

lace, a junior, and Kim

Sangster, a senior, were

among the 90 youth compet-

ing from 10 counties for gift

Chuck Watros was the re-

certificates and trips.

City.

Tammy Zeplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

at Orlando, Fla.

Saturday.

Hills and Dales Hospital.

Obituaries

Frank Little

Funeral services were held Monday for Frank Little, 92, of Mayville, formerly of Novesta Township, who died at Caro Community Hospital Thursday.

Mr. Little was born June 17, 1898, in Novesta Township. He married the former Gladys Balch Feb. 26, 1921, at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro.

The couple celebrated 70 years of marriage this year. He was a lifelong resident of Novesta Township, living until a short time ago across the road from his birthplace. He farmed and raised cattle until 1984. He recently lived with his wife at Fisher Convalescent Home.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys; 2 sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Betty Little, Caro; Jerry L. (Lee) and Claire Little, Cadillac; 3 sisters, Mrs. Gladys Maharg, Mayville; Mrs. Eliza Russell, Fairgrove, and Mrs. Basil Toles. Florida; 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great grandchildren, and several nieces and neph-

lon Funeral Home in Caro, Richard Miller officiating. Burial was in Novesta Township Cemetery.

the Caro Community Hospital Endowment Foundation.

He was born Sept. 18, 1907 in Cass City.

of Sorrento, Fla. Services were held Friday at St. Mark Lutheran Church.

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Preceding him in death were a daughter, Alice Kelley, 3 brothers, Vern, Jack and Bill Little, and 2 sisters, Eldie Roberts and Ellie Palmateer.

Services were held at Col-

Memorials can be sent to

Carl Zinnecker

Mr. Carl Zinnecker, 83, died Tuesday morning, June 4, at Grand Valley Health Center.

His wife, Dolores, preceded him in death. Surviving are his daughter, Lillian M. Stoner of La-Grange, Ind.; 2 brothers, Wallace Zinnecker of Fremont, and Clark Zinnecker

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Eleanor Keller to celebrate 80th birthday

Eleanor Keller was honored June 9 for her 80th birthday (June 16, 1911) at a brunch at Wildwood Farms Restaurant. Fifty family members attended the surprise party. After the brunch, birthday cake was served.



Eleanor Keller

Mrs. Keller has 3 sons: Carl and Barb Keller of Snover, Frank and Nancy Keller of Cass City, and John Keller of Peck; 4 daughters: Marian and Bob Brown of Cass City, Rosalie and Louis Walsh of Ubly, Betty Ann and Jim Bell of Palos Hills, Ill, and Joyce and Don Crouse of Caseville. Still living are one sister, Josephine Childers of Cass City, and one brother, Val and Gloria Bauer of Farmington Hills, Mich. She has 23 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchil-

When raising her family, Mrs. Keller was home with her late husband on the farm. After 1961 she worked at Hills and Dales General Hospital and then more than 10 years at Caro State Hospital until she retired.

Mrs. Keller still lives in her farm house on Robinson Road, Cass City, and does her house and yard work. She loves to work with her flowers, as anyone passing her house might observe.



A small flat sponge or paper towel kept in your refrigerator vegetable bin can absorb much of the excess moisture collecting

cent recipient of the National School Choral Award, presented for the first time since 1977 to the outstanding senior choir member at Cass City High

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

School. Two Cass City seniors were named to the Thumb B All-Conference softball team by league coaches. Creek Club. He will leave They were Beth Sieradzki, strong-armed, hard hitting outfielder, and Shelly LaPeer, the designated hit-

25 YEARS AGO

Postmaster Grant Glaspie announced the appointment of Lynn Spencer of Ubly as a rural route carrier from the Cass City post office.

Miss Linda Freiburger, sophomore at Central Michigan University, left Friday on a 10-day trip for a New York Art Travel-Study Course.

Those from Salem EUB Church who are attending the state's convention of the Woman's Society of World Service in Grand Rapids this week are Mrs. S.P. Kirn Sr., Mrs. R.E. Betts, Mrs. Raymond McCullough, Mrs. John Zinnecker, Mrs. Luke Tuckey and Mrs. A.J. Seeger.

Keith McConkey, who spends a good deal of time working with the Migrant Mission, delivered much needed clothing that Cass City churches collected, last

A quart of Miracle Whip was 43 cents and a pound of hamburg was 55 cents.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Kettlewell left for El Paso, Texas, on a 3 week trip to visit their son, Duane Kettlewell, and

Pfc. William J. Zinnecker spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker. Gene O'Harris, serving in

the Navy, was a visitor of his brother, Paul O'Harris, at the Loren Trathen home. The Cass City Gavel Club

voted to add 2 more lanes to

Owen-Gage Senior Citizens air meet

Forty-two members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens Club met at St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown for a potluck meal at noon Thursday. Florence Schell led the' dinner prayer and 12 blood pressure readings were

President Mabel Ondrajka opened the afternoon meeting with prayer and the pledge to the flag. Cora Wilkes was a guest.

other foods or for animal consumption? It's the The group sang "Happy amount of hard starch in Birthday" to 5 of their the kernel. The hard-starch members and observed anshell lets steam build up inniversaries of Carl and side the popcorn kernel Stella Irrer and Mike and when heated, causing it to Stella Pisarek. Door prizes

were won by Iva Peterson and Homer Kretzschmer.

Book sale and ice cream social slated

The Friends of the Library Club will sponsor a book sale and ice cream social during Sidewalk Sales. The book sale will take place at Rawson Memorial library July 10-13. The ice cre 1 social, July 10, will be outside at the library from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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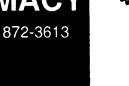


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\$49,000 more for Cass City Area schools winners in state aid proposal

Taking from the rich and giving to the poor may sound like a noble idea, but some education officials wonder , how well the concept will work when it comes to im-.j.proving equity in funding for schools.

Such a proposal, called "tax base sharing," is in-luded in the 1991-92 state school aid budget that was approved by senators last

Under the plan, which would force wealthier school districts to share part of their tax revenues with poorer districts, the state would be divided into 3 conomically equal regions.

Half of the land value assessment increases and new construction in commercial and industrial property in local communities would be pooled in each region and then distributed to poorer, "in-formula" districts based ori a per-pupil formula.

If the legislation is approved in its present form, wealthier "out-of-formula" districts that can raise more money through local taxes than they could receive in aid from the state will be the big losers.

A number of Thumb schools, including Cass City, Owen-Gage, Ubly and Kingston, will be among the winners.

But not all area school officials are dancing in the streets. Reactions from 3 superintendents ranged from optimism to skepti-

"My initial reactions to it are positive," Cass City Schools Supt. Ken Micklash

"Certainly I'm in favor of enything that moves toward a more equal system of finance," he added. "This is a step in the right direction."

\$300 MILLION

According to Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, Department's tower.

who oversees the school aid budget in the Senate, some \$300 million would be generated by the tax base sharing plan over the next decade. He said an estimated \$35.5 million—an increase of \$30 per pupil—would be redistributed to school districts in the first year of the

That translates into nearly \$49,000 in additional state aid for Cass City Schools, which spend about \$3,100 per pupil.

Micklash remarked he has confidence in the efforts of DeGrow and Rep. James E. O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw, chairman of the K-12 Subcommittee in the House, who have pushed for some time to improve equity in school funding.

Kingston Community Schools Supt. Jerry Laycock agreed the plan will help, but indicated he doesn't believe

it will solve the funding inequity in Michigan, where per-pupil spending by districts ranges from \$2,200 to

"I think it's a positive step and I think it will be beneficial to the Thumb, but I don't think it's a remedy" toward achieving equity between rich and poor districts, Laycock said.

SACRIFICIAL LAMB

"This is just a small movement toward some spreading of the wealth. In a way, it's a dodge; it's a sacrificial lamb," he commented.

"There's some leveling to it, but it's not the equity issue that was part of the school reform pushed by the Michigan Association of School Administrators or the Michigan School Board Association."

spends about \$3,300 per pupil, noted the plan pushed by state educators in recent years has focused on raising new funding to bring equality to K-12 funding, rather than shifting monies.

Owen-Gage School Supt. Harley Kirby, whose district spends about \$4,600 per pupil, acknowledged his district would benefit from tax base sharing, but indicated he's not confident state legislators will deliver.

Noting Owen-Gage has been both in-formula and out-of-formula in recent years, he pointed out that tax base sharing may not be a fair solution for poorer outof-formula districts.

"We've been both ways, and being out-of-formula doesn't necessarily mean you're rich," he said.

Still, Kirby remarked the Laycock, whose district plan "is a good concept. "I

would like to see it work."

SPENDING LEVELS

According to DeGrow, whose district includes Sanilac County, the tax base sharing legislation focuses on schools with per-pupil spending levels similar to those in the Cass City area.

Overall, the legislation "slows down the growth of wealthy districts and speeds up the growth of the poor districts," DeGrow said. Specifically, he added, "The gap between the \$3,000 and the \$6,000 (per pupil spending level), We've got to close. And this will help."

of categorical funding will net support of the plan by wealthier school districts.

Under the legislation, funding for categorical programs such as busing and special education, which has been reduced to out of formula districts, would be restored beginning in the 1992-93 fiscal year. De-Grow said the amount involved would total some \$70 million statewide in that first

3 REGIONS

The version of the bill passed Tuesday, which

schools next year and also \$1.76 billion for the 1992-93 fiscal year, provides for 3 tax base sharing regions to be anchored by the state's largest intermediate districts, Macomb, Oakland and

Wayne counties. Thumb schools would be part of the Macomb region, composed of 45 counties, including all of northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. The 13-county Wayne region, meanwhile, covers the southern 2 tiers of counties in the state, and the remaining 24 counties make up the Oakland region.

Although legislators may

It's hoped that restoration budgets \$1.53 billion for attempt to make some changes, including redrawing the regions, Sen. James Barcia, D-Bay City, said he believes the tax base sharing plan will be included in the final version.

Barcia, whose district includes Tuscola and Huron counties, was among 9 senators who voted against the bill last week, although he supports the tax base sharing concept.

Barcia explained he's concerned about some other provisions in the bill, particularly those dealing with adult education and establishing in-district schoolsof-choice plans.

Township seeks legal junkyard closing

In a Monday night meeting, the Elkland Township Board gave attorney Gary Crews, of Ransford Crews & Burgess, permission to start legal proceedings to shut down a local junkyard.

Owner Eugene Piotrowski has failed to meet current zoning ordinances with the business located at 4100 S. Cemetery Road. It was not revealed exactly what legal

steps Crews will be taking. The board also accepted a \$1,250 bid from Caro-based Trisch Brothers Painting Inc. to do both interior and exterior work on the Elkland Township

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Class Bryan Beecher of Cass Fighter Squadron 151, is City received an award for his role in Operation Desert Storm from the Navy League of the United States during its annual convention held May 25 to 30.

Beecher, a 1985 graduate of Cass City High School, is the son of Mrs. JoNell Beecher, who attended the presentation ceremony.

Beecher received the

Admiral Claude V. Ricketts Award for Inspirational Leadership by a navy en-listed member. He is an aviation electronics technician responsible for the direction and leadership of 10 technicians performing maintenance on 11 F/A-18 Hornet strike fighter aircraft - - the navy's newest.

based in Atsugi, Japan, and deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Called "the finest young leader I have ever encountered" by his commanding officer, the 5-year navy man is also an electronic counter measures expert, ensuring VFA-151 pilots have the ability to detect and defeat any combat threats they

Beecher's career goal is to earn a commission and advance as a navy officer. Beecher and his wife,

Dolly, have a daughter, Tif- Walters. fany, 5.



CAMPBELL ELEMENTARY'S 1990 kindergarten "graduates" were treated to a special ride from the school to the park and back on the last day of school last week. The rig and horses were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speirs of Cass City, while school custodian Don Loomis did the driving with the help of a neighbor, Stan

GTE honors Robert Bootz

Frankenmuth area resident Robert E. Bootz is North on his 15th anniversary of employment with the company, according to Joe Philabaum, eastern division manager.

Bootz, a C.O. supervisor, working out of the com-pany's Cass City central office, started his telephone career as a switchperson in Alma. He obtained his present position in 1982.

Bootz, a graduate of Alpena High School, and his wife, Martha, have 6 children, Sherry, Karen, Sharon, John, Margaret and

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Bill E. Zeidler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Zeidler Sr. of Huron Line Road, Cass City, was chosen as one of 4 men to represent his squadron of 500 in the National Victory Desert Parade

Washington, D.C., Saturday. Zeidler is a member of the Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 14, a mine sweeping unit stationed in Norfolk, Va.

at his home Sunday.

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mrs. Jack Wallace of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Stirrett of Bad Axe and Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Jackson vis-

ited Anna Benkelman at Huron Memorial Hospital in

Bad Axe Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of

Willis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John

Bill Jackson of Bad Axe

was a Sunday afternoon

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

McKnight of Bad Axe were

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Far-

relly spent Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Campbell at

guests of Kathryn Tyrrell.

Reva Silver visited Bev-erly Rockefeller Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubino

spent from Friday till Satur-

day forenoon with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

ing of Cass City and Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester in

Cass City. Laura Blett, John Walker

Jr. and Agnes Kanaski were

Tuesday evening guests of

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Jack Ross and Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Shagena visited

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Far-

relly attended kindergarten

graduation exercises for Ju-

lie Terrassi at the Bad Axe

Mrs. Mike Maurer was a

Tuesday evening guest of

Edanna Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer

were Monday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Monday evening guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker

were Tuesday supper and

evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell.

Kathryn Tyrrell was a

Lowe.

Park Monday forenoon.

Henry Jackson and Edith

Sunday afternoon.

Earl Schenk spent Monday

Monday.

Miller at Byron.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Olin Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Don



Bill Zeidler

He was also awarded 'Sailor of the Quarter' of his squadron for the third quarter of 1990 and 'Sailor of the Quarter' of the entire Helicopter Tactical Wing One, comprised of 8 squadrons, for the fourth quarter

Zeidler recently returned to Norfolk after spending 7 months with Desert Shield/ Desert Storm. He is a 1989 graduate of Cass City High

Mosack on dean's list

Margaret R. Mosack of Gagetown has been named to the second semester dean's list at Siena Heights

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Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Helen Leszczynski, Stella Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leszczynski, Eugene Otulakowski and Mr. and Rumptz were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.Evans Gibbard were Ty Myzk in Elkton. among a group of around 50

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena relatives and friends who visited Bertha Shagena in attended a surprise birthday party for Mike Otulakowski Cass City Saturday forenoon. Helen Leszczynski was a

Rev. and Mrs. Burton Kincaid of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Phyllis Johnson and Olive Derginhaus of Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula and Mrs. Hiram Keyser were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Salowitz were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Emily Miller participated in the Sally Doerr dance recital at the John Glenn High School in Bay City.

Jim Jackson spent Wednesday and Brent Jackson and friend spent Thursday with Mrs. George

Edanna Sweeney visited Jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills Mrs. Evans Gibbard was a Monday guest of Stella Leszczynski. Justin and Matt Miller

spent the weekend with Jack Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Mr. Mrs. George King and Jim and Mrs. Manley McComb visited Mrs. Louis Naples of Caseville. Other evening and Gwen Morris Wednesguests were Mr. and Mrs.

Arnold LaPeer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Labra Mrs. Cliff Jackson. and family of Allegan and Brenda Tyrrell of Midland Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and were Friday overnight

Jeff and Mrs. Curtis Cleland met Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rickett and family of Redford at Compton Park in Lapeer for a cookout Sun-

Janie Main and John of Highland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Greg Wheeler of Center Line spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills

were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills at Port Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer

spent Thursday at the Stratford Exeter in Pine River, Canada.

Martha Orem of Lapeer, reda Curtis of St. Clair Shores, Margaret Carlson and Mrs. George Jackson attended the Fraser Presbyterian Church dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Rev. and Mrs. Howard Turnbull in Bad Axe

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Tuesday supper

and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza. Mrs. Ray Armstead and

Bertha Shagena visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Tuesday forenoon.

Anna Benkelman was moved to 4 Seasons Nursing Home in Bad Axe Thursday after spending several days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Visitors this week were Mary Nettick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and Doc Johnson of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Sharrow and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stirrett and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

McKnight of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Thursday in Bay City and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cammin in Sagi-

and Marney and Lois Cardenas were among a group who attended a graduation open house for Grant Short at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Short Saturday afternoon. Reva Silver was a Wednes-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Jerry Peter of Clarkston

of Mrs. George Jackson and Edanna Sweeney was a

Friday breakfast guest of Reva Silver.

birthday party for Amy Mergyl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mergyl and family in honor of Amy's 10th birthday Sunday.

Otis Robinson of Bad Axe was a Monday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Earl Schenk and John visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling Saturday.

Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Greg Wheeler and Hazel Turner of Center Line and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City.

David Sweeney and Edanna Sweeney were among a group who attended a graduation open house for Kim Morley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morley at Owendale.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Nicole and Angela of Port Austin were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Marney and Lois Cardenas.

Ron Piotter and 2 daughters, Kathy Martinez and Al Wagner were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

2 from area receive degrees from Ferris

A total of 387 students completed the requirements for certificates, associate's, bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Ferris State University during the winter quarter, which ended Feb. 20, 1991.

Included are 2 from the Snover area, Dawn Michele Bradley, 1800 Krueger Rd., earned a BS in business administration and a real estate certificate, both with high distinction.

Anthony C. Rohrer received an associate in applied science degree in technical draft and tool de-

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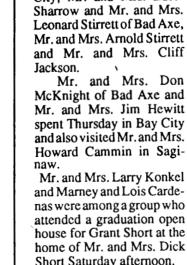






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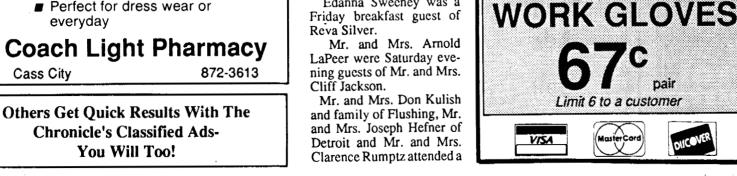
was a Sunday evening guest



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Science show wows 250 Cass City elementary kids

squeals of amazement filled the room as each exotic animal was taken out of its carrier and taken around the room for the kids to pet at the Campbell Elementary School.

Friday's Living Science Foundation "Amazon Jungle" program was a success, with about 250 children attending the event. The program kicked off Rawson Memorial Library's "Read on the Wild Side" summer reading program.

Living Science Foundation is a non-profit organization headquartered in Novi. The program allows elementary through intermediate-aged kids to discover the wonders of science by letting them see and touch live animals from far-away places, said science inter-

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chance to pet domesticated animals whose natural habitat is the Amazon Jungle while discussing mankind's ecological and environmental damage to the world's largest rain forest. Each animal brought wide eyes and hesitant touches as the classroom discussed what section of the rain forest it would live in and how it would survive in the wild. Three educational sections were formed: one concentrating on animal families for preschoolers and first graders, a second section about backbone biology for second and third graders and a third group focusing on the actual Amazon Jungle for kids in fourth grade and

The kids laughed while petting "Sparky", a South

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American porcupine, quietly stared at a baby alligator face-to-face and compared the texture of the back and belly of an enormous Amazon toad. While the most action-packed excitement came with a blue and gold macaw flying circles around the room and almost skimming their heads, the handsdown favorite was "Rocky", the 8-foot long boa constrictor. Most of the kids left the room content after wrapping the snake around their necks to give it a hug.

The library's next stage in the summer reading program begins today (Wednesday) with weekly story and craft hours scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Lutheran ladies air meet

The Ladies Aid of Good **Shepherd Lutheran Church** met at the home of Sean Zawilinski for the annual June picnic and meeting, Monday, June 3.

A rummage sale is scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at the church. It was decided that a Unique Retreat would be held in the fall. A committee consisting of Joann Guinther, Betty Fuller, Jackie Guinther, Ruth Balzer and Lois Moslander will plan the retreat.

Secret friends for last year were revealed at the end of the meeting.

Hostesses for the evening Sean Zawilinski, Adeline Butler and Tina

Sr. Citizens menu 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.

JUNE 17, 18, 21 Monday - Barbecued Beef

on Bun, Mexican Corn, Cole Slaw, Watermelon.

Wednesday - Open Faced Roast Beef Sandwich w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Tomato Wedges, Baked Apples.

Friday - Honey Glazed Chicken, Broccoli Salad, Oven Roasted Potatoes, French Bread, Peach Cob-



SCIENCE INTERPRETER JACQUIE Meisenhelder from the Living Science Foundation showed off a live South American blue and gold macaw to a crowded Campbell Elementary School room during the Amazon Jungle program. The event was sponsored by Rawson Memorial Library.

Plan informational gypsy moth meet

and sycamore. You should

encourage birds, beetles,

A public informational meeting dealing with the gypsy moth will be held June 19 at the Cooperative Extension Office in Caro beginning at 4:30 p.m. The discussion will include topics of concern to homeowners who are infested with the gypsy moth caterpillar, including chemical and mechanical controls available to the homeowner, information on the Tuscola County Aerial Suppression Program and what to expect seasonally and in future years from the gypsy moth.

The caterpillar is nearing the end of the most destructive stage in its yearly life cycle. Some have already begun to change into the inactive pupa stage and most of the caterpillars should be encased in cocoons and starting to emerge as moths within the next few weeks. The moths will lay eggs in late July and these eggs will overwinter and hatch next

The best time to chemically reduce the population of the gypsy moth is when the caterpillar is about a half-inch long, with a bacterial insecticide called Bacillus thuriengensis (Bt). There are other hard chemicals available for control up to an inch long but they also affect insects that naturally attack the gypsy moth. Any money spent on chemical controls on caterpillars greater than an inch long would be better saved for treatment next spring.

Renee Szarapski graduates from **Aquinas College**

Renee Lynn Szarapski graduated from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids May 11. She earned a bachelor of science degree with a

major in psychology and a

minor in communications.

Renee L. Szarapski

The daughter of Stan and Arlene Szarapski of Cass City, she now plans to pursue a master's degree in psychology. She is currently working for Hope Network in Grand Rapids.

Many homeowners are spiders, and small mammals noticing the caterpillars in such as mice, chipmunks, their trees for the first time. and squirrels that will eat the gypsy moth. Remove dis-While the numbers of gypsy carded items, brush, and moths remain reasonably stumps where female moths low, homeowners should water, fertilize and prune could lay eggs and caterpiltheir trees. Healthy trees are lars could hide. Be cautious less likely to die from the of firewood that might be damage that caterpillars brought in from infested cause. It is suggested that woods and contain gypsy you plant a variety of trees in moth eggs. your yard. Gypsy moths usually avoid ash, dogwood, locust, tulip poplar, walnut

If you want more information about the gypsy moth, call Joyce Muz, coordinator of Gypsy Moth Suppression, at 673-5999 ext. 228.

Letter to the editor

Only 2 Gov. Engler recall petitions

"Your Neighbor Says", discussed the issue of recalling Governor Engler. The Chronicle stated, "Several anti-Engler campaigns are circulating petitions across the state." This statement is misleading as in fact there are only 2 petitions currently being circulated.

Michael Fischer from Durand launched an independent drive April 2nd. Under the leadership of Jackie Schrader, The Committee to Recall Governor Engler initiated a statewide petition drive on May 20th.

Currently, 73 counties are Previously, your column, organized and circulating the Schrader petition.

For the Schrader petition to be successful, we must obtain 641,141 signatures within 90 days. Over 66,000 signatures have been obtained within the first 10 days. Anyone interested in signing a petition can do so by calling their respective county contacts: Tuscola County 872-2623, Huron County 269-6255 or Sanilac County 313-657-9838.

Lynnea Rabideau Committee to Recall Governor Engler



BISHOP JOHN FITZPATRICK, of the Diocese of Brownsville, Texas, anointed Deacon Craig Carolan's hands during Carolan's ordination into the priesthood. The Saturday ceremony at St. Agatha's Church in Gagetown drew a crowd of about 300 people.





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USA No. 1

Reese Gettel's

USA No. 2

Cass City Charmont

Vassar Cook Olds

Caro Little Caesar's

les and a double.

Reese Gettel's

USA No. 1

Caro - Dan Kolaer, 2 sing-

USA - Marker, 2 singles.

Winning pitcher - Tony

USA No. 1 - Tony Sokol,

Mathews, single and dou-

JUNE 3

Winning pitcher - Jason

Morgan. Losing pitcher - D.

Briggs. Relief pitchers -Ben Schott and B. Briggs.

Cass City Charmont

Vassar Ćook Olds

Schott, 2 doubles.

Reese Sec. Nat. Bank

Caro Pat Curtis

Dan Cromley

Cass City Charmont

Jacot and Allen.

had hits for Vassar.

Reese 2nd National

USA No. 1

Hahn.

Vassar Little Caesar's

JUNE 5

Winning pitcher - Dan

Reese - 2 hits each for Ken

Winning pitcher - Jason

Benson, Chad Kowalski,

JUNE 7

Winning pitcher -Richard Kubacki. Losing pitcher - Mathews. Relief

pitchers - Mark Kubacki, J.

had 2 hits each - Ben Schott,

Jim Hempton and John

Phillips. Stedry and Berlin

Winning pitcher - Nathan

Reese - Chad Kowalski, 3

JUNE 8

singles, 3 RBI. Brad

Walker, 2 singles, 3 RBI.

Voss. Losing pitcher

Three Cass City players

Sokol. Losing pitcher

double,

Senior Minor League STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 8 Cass City No. 1 Cass City No. 2 Reese Caro State Savings Bank Vassar F.O.E. -D&J Tool Cass City No. 1 Caro State Savings Bank singles, knocked in Caro's Winning pitcher - Chad lone run.

Zawilinski Cory Ulfig led Cass City with 3 hits. Dodge led Caro

Vassar FOE-D&J 10 USA

with 2 hits.

Winning pitcher - Trevor

Trevor Balzar had 2 singles, Josh Hornbacher, 2 singles, Josh Prime, one double, one single.

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11 Reese Cass City No. 2

Winning pitcher - Hitts. Losing pitcher - Hoppe. Cass City - Sherman and Osantoski had Cass City's only hits.

JUNE 6

Reese Cass City No. 1

Winning pitcher - Chad Zawilinski. Losing pitcher -Teddy.

Brian Graichen had 2 singles.

Vassar F.O.E-D&J Winning pitcher - Billy

Mills. Losing pitcher - M. Garrison. Relief - Dave Grimshaw. Vassar - James Green-

leaf, 2 singles, Jerry Hoppe 2 singles. Caro - Finkbeiner, 2 singles, Matt Garrison, 2 sing-

Cass City No. 2

Winning pitcher - Tom Bell. Losing pitcher - Ed USA - Tom Ball, 2 singles.

JUNE 4

Cass City No. 1 Vassar FOE-D& Tool

Winning pitcher - Chad Zawilinski. Relief - Cory Cass City - Brian Graichen hit a home run.

Caro State Sav. Bank Cass City No. 2

Winning pitcher - Ed Hoppe. Losing pitcher -Perkins. Relief pitcher - J. Johnson. Caro - Chad Perkins, 2

Cass City - T. Osantoski, Mark LeValley, each had a single and a double. Mark Nagy - 2 singles. Rory Osantoski - a 3-run homer.

USA 18 13 Reese

Winning pitcher - Jeremy Teddy. Losing pitcher Martinez.

USA - Prime and Meade

each had a double. Reese - Joe Hass - 2 singles, Chuck Allen and Casey Hitts - triple and single, Jeremy Teddy - double and single.

JUNE 1

Cass City No . 2

Winning pitcher - Dan Sherman. Losing pitcher -Grimshaw

Vassar - G. Hoppe - 2 singles. S. Swaffer - single and double. Cass City No. 2 - Ed

Hoppe, Jeremy Krueger, Tim Marker - 2 singles each, Travis Osentoski - 2 singles and a home run.

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STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 8

Cass City Charmont 6 Reese Second National Bank Vassar Cook Olds Caro Little Caesar's 2 Reese Gettel's Vassar Little Caesar's

Caro Pat Curtis USA No. 1 USA No. 2

JUNE 1 USA Cass City No. 1

Zawilinski.

Cass City Charmont Winning pitcher - Chad Caro Pat Curtis

Winning pitcher - Jim Hempton. Losing pitcher -Baranski. Relief pitchers -Ben Schott and Hutchinson. Bill Graham had 3 hits

for Cass City and Ben Schott had 2 hits. Sochockie, Hutchinson, Baranski and Sholton had hits for

USA No. 2 Reese 2nd Nat. Bank

Winning pitcher - Jeff Beyer. Losing pitcher

Reese scored 5 times to tie 4th, one in 5th to win. Reese - Carl Krabbe drove in winning run. USA - C. Smith had 2 sing-

Vassar Little Caesar's Caro Little Caesar's Winning pitcher - Jason Thumb B baseball

Gray, Benitez named to all-conference first team

For Vassar - B. Briggs, a single and double, D. Briggs a double, Hecht, a tion all-conference baseball team, as selected by league single and triple, Bently, a single and Hyizar, a single. coaches, includes 2 players from Cass City, Brad Gray in the outfield and Troy Benitez, infield.

Gray, a junior, hit .361 Winning pitcher - Chad and was a fine defensive Kowalski. Losing pitcher player. Benitez, also a junior, hit .438 and anchored

Reese - Chad Kowalski, 2 third base for the Hawks. Charmont tops senior league with 4 wins

Kubacki.

Wednesday Charmont

a grand slam home run in the

Friday, Charmont met

Vassar No. 2 and rolled to a

25-3 victory. Richard Kub-

acki picked up the victory by

holding the Vassar team to

one run through 4 innings.

Mark Kubacki relieved his

brother on the mound to

preserve the victory. Col-

lecting 2 hits each for Char-

mont were Schott, Hempton

Charmont wrapped up the

week with a 19-3 win over

Caro No. 1. Hempton

pitched another excellent

win of the week. Hempton

was relieved in the late in-

and John Phillips.

third inning.

Jason Morgan, 3-run homer and single, Mark The Cass City Charmont Charmont put the game Kubacki, home run, Ben team continues to go unde- away with 9 runs in the sixth feated in the Senior league inning. Included in those division. The team im- runs was a 3-run round tripproved its record to 6-0 with per off the bat of Mark

Freeman.

For Caro - L. Strachan, 2

hits, Dan Kolacz, a single

and a triple, J. Freeman, a

single and triple, Scott Bates, a double and a

single, Mike Fierros, 2 sing-

Reese 2nd National

USA No. 2

4 wins last week. Charmont began the week Monday with a 14-0 victory beat a stubborn USA No. 1 over Vassar No. 1. Ben team 21-13. Jim Hempton Schott pitched 3 shutout pitched 4 strong innings for innings for Charmont. Charmont and left the Schott was replaced by Ja- mound leading 12-4. Morson Morgan, who got the gan and Richard Kubacki win, in the fourth inning provided relief help to hold with the scored knotted 0-0. on to the win, Schott, Rich-Morgan helped his own ard Kubacki and Al Prosowcause by blasting a 3-run ski collected 2 hits each for homer in the fourth inning to Charmont. Schott smacked put Charmont ahead 3-0.

Basketball camp slated

A basketball camp for boys and girls 7 to 15 years old will be held at Cass City High School gym June 24-28, according to Larry DeSimpelare, camp director.

The camp runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and interested persons can register by phone by calling 674-2261 or pick up registration sheets at the high school office or at game to pick up his second the office of Dr. Paul Chappel in Cass City.

The \$40 fee is due the first nings by Schott. Bill Graday of camp. Participants ham led the Charmont hitare asked to wear gym ters with 3 hits. clothes and shoes and pack a sack lunch.

"All you can eat"

breakfast at **Bay Shore Camp**

An "all you can eat" pancake-sausage breakfast and tours of Bay Shore Camp's new Youth Center will highlight this year's Family Fun Days, scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the camp facility in Sebewaing. The public is invited to attend.

Friday evening softball tournaments, featuring teams from many area churches, will provide spectators with summertime entertainment, and Bay Shore's campground will be available for overnight

Saturday morning, Bay Shore's camp kitchen will be filled with the sounds of pork sausage frying and pancake batter being whipped to perfection. Breakfast will be served until 12:30 p.m. and will feature not only pancakes and sausage but eggs, bacon, fresh fruit, toast, coffee, milk and more. Donations are being requested to bolster Youth Center construction funds.

Tournament play resumes on the softball field at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Volleyball courts will be kept filled also with the addition of 4-on-4 co-ed beach volleyball tournaments, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Area teams interested in participating in the volleyball tourneys should report for on-site registration at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Youngsters will find plenty of entertainment at Bay Shore's playground. Organized games begin at 1 p.m. More information on these or any of Bay Shore Camp's 1991 scheduled events is available by contacting Di-

rector Lew Tibbits at (517)

883-2501.

Two Cass City players were named to the second team. Greg LaValley, a sophomore, was named at first base. He hit .357 and in addition was a starter on the mound. Greg Graham, a senior, was named for the infield. He hit .303.

The dream team pitchers are Steve Shores (6-0) from Millington and Dave Reinfelder (6-1), from Vas-

Dave Hayden of Vassar. who hit a whopping .517, is the catcher. Tony Kennard, Millington junior (.400), is the first baseman. Flanking Gray in he outfield is Andy Selich (.521), Millington junior, and Mike Campbell, (.400) Bad Axe senior. In the infield Tom Ea-

Vassar sophomore and Wehner, (.316) Marlette, were named. Duane Pitts, (.333) Marlette senior, is the designated hitter.

Jeff Schubring, Millington, was named coach of the The second team members CC; Terry Jones, MI; Jeff

Pitchers - Brent Wehner, senior, MA; Kevin Wissner,

Catcher - Chad Zurow, senior, CA. First Base - Greg LaValley, soph., CC.

Outfield - Randy Ray, junior, MA; Callen Bugg, senior, NB; Reggie Ignash, junior, LA.

Infield - Greg Graham, senior, CC; Jason Batterbee, senior, MI; Jeff Hoover. junior, VA; Steve Hinderer, senior, CA. Designated Hitter - Todd

Corder, soph. BA. Coach of the year - Jeff Schubring.

> **HONORABLE** MENTION

Todd Cobanovich, MI; Kevin Picklo, LA; Matt Sherman, MI; Matt Grimshaw, VA; Mike Cubitt, BA; Ray Clemens, NB; Nathan Hager, MA; Al Dadacki,

James Guc returns from Middle East

Navy Airman Jamie S. Guc, son of John P. and Lucille Guc of Cass City, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock, USS Raleigh, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1988 graduate of Cass City High School, Guc joined the Navy in April



Airman Jamie Guc

Kammer, MI; Chris Gallagher, MA; Rod Anderson, MA; Mark Lefler, MA; Scott Frick, CA; Jeremey Blaylock, CA. CA; Rolando Rocha, NB; Nate Jamison, NB; Matt

Geiger, MA; Victor Gomez.

CA; Mike Mis, CA; Nate

Others are Joey Chapelo, Heckman, VA; Jeff Hecht, VA; Mark Irrer, CC; Bart Hall, CC; Matt Hoard, MI; Jeff Sizemore, MI; Kent Winter, CC; Bob Abraham, BA; Randy Cook, BA; Brent Cubitt, BA.

Rabideau graduates from college

Dale B. Rabideau, son of the late Dale and Delores Rabideau of Cass City, graduated from the Bible-Theology (Hebrew and Greek languages emphasis) major of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Rabideau, a 1979 graduate of Cass City High School, was. granted a Bachelor of Arts degree at May 24 commencement exercises.

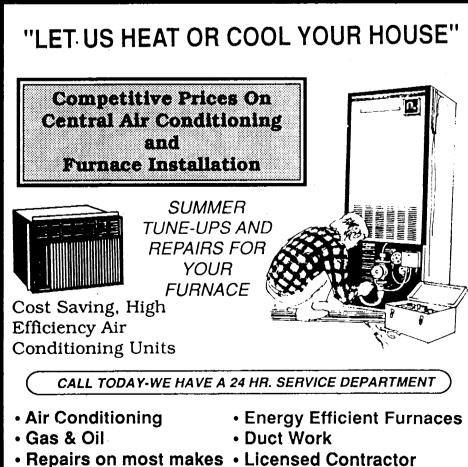
Rabideau graduated with scholastic honors that indicates that the student achieved an overall gradepoint average of at least 3.7 on a 4.0 grading system.

Founded by evangelist D.L. Moody in 1886, MBI seeks to integrate classroom knowledge with practical experience. As part of the program students obtain hands-on experience in such areas as teaching Bible classes, hospital and home visitation, and working with children and adults. Rabideau intends to con-

tinue his education and wants to teach.

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Little-Minor **League Standings**

LITTLE LEAGUE

Giants Tigers Yankees Orioles Pirates Cubs

PIRATES vs TIGERS - In a close game all the way, the igers rallied in the sixth inning to edge the Pirates 9-8. Dave Murphy pitched a strong game for the Tigers. He was relieved by Craig Swiderski, Nathan Buehrly and Mike Peters pitched for the Pirates. Randy Whittaker led the Tiger attack with 3 hits. Isaac Ponder chipped in with a triple. No etails were available on the

Pirate hitters.

GIANTS vs ORIOLES -The Giants busted open a close game with 9 runs in the third and fourth innings to beat the Orioles 42-10. Brad Speirs got the win for the Giants. He was relieved by Dave Hobbs and Matt Yesch. Matt Irrer, Clint Wisenbaugh and Heath Zawilinski hurled for the Orioles. Brian Santos led the Giant attack with 2 triples and a single. Toby Kilborn had 2 doubles, and Brad Russell had a single and a double. Matt Irrer and Ray Meredith each tripled for the Orioles.

CUBS vs TIGERS - The Tigers kept up their winning ways with a 17-9 victory over the Cubs. Josh Little led the Tiger attack with 2 hits. Pitching for the winners were Dave Murphy and Adam Wiles. Tim Micklash and Mike Prosowski pitched for the Cubs.

JANKEES vs PIRATES -The Yankees won their third straight game, nipping the Pirates by the score of 9-7. Chris Hahn, Nathan Klein, and Paul DeLong hurled for the Yankees. Nathan Buehrly, Kyle Daniel, and Richard Kessler pitched for the Pirates. Klein led the Yankee attack with a single

nd a triple. Paul DeLong chipped in with a single and a double. Nathan Buehrly while Ben Reinhold had 2 singles.

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Dodgers	5 -
Orioles	5 -
Giants	4 -
A's	3 -
Yankees	2 -
Tigers	1 -
Pirates	1 -
Indians	1 -
Cubs	1 -

GIANTS - 14, YANKEES - 11: The Giants pulled into third place behind the strong , pitching of Nathan Fritz and a grand slam home run by Brent Wallace. The Giants also pulled off the first triple play of the year by Derrick Bellow, Jeff Kilbourn and John Lowe.

DODGERS - 10, A's - 2: The Dodgers extended their winning streak to 5 games with a showing against the A's. Chad Wolfslager led the hitting attack while Joel Brinkman and Jayson Rayl combined for some fine pitching duty.

CUBS - 19, INDIANS - 6: The Cubs gained their first victory of the year behind home runs of Jeff Hartsell. Eric Zawilinski and Lazerne Dickinson. David Miller did a fine job on the mound for the Cubs.

sole possession of second to place a player on either place behind the strong the first or second teams. pitching of Nick Anthony and Travis Eyer. T.J. Senior pitcher Pete Volk of Gillespie provided a key Akron-Fairgrove, who was a double late in the game.

Set summer workout for girl cagers

All 1991-92 school year 7th through 12 grades girls interested in participating in summer basketball workouts should report to the Cass City High School gym Monday, June 17, Coach Marty Daniel announced.

Further information can be sophomore. secured from Daniel (872-2724) or from basketball



JODI BENITEZ put the tag on this Frankenmuth runner to keep her from scoring, but it didn't matter as the Eagles registered a 12-2 decision Saturday. (Photo by Rona Hillaker).

All-conference

North Central D baseball

Kingston landed 2 players on the North Central Thumb D League all-conference ORIOLES - 24, TIGERS - team as selected by league 0: The Orioles moved into coaches. Owen-Gage failed

> unanimous choice for pitcher.

Kingston players making the first team were Dave Kolacz, junior, in the outfield, and Jason Fricke, junior, player-at-large.

Other players and their positions on the first team were: Lenny Day, Deckerville junior, pitcher. Mark Brown, Port Hope senior. catcher; Matt Trisch, Akron-Fairgrove senior, first

Infielders honored were The first session is from 6 Scott Gray, North Huron, p.m. to 8 p.m. and all sum-senior; Jeremy Abrego, mer programs and informa- Peck, senior, and Chad tion will be distributed then. Hooper. Deckerville.

Outfielders selected, besenior co-captains Jodi Hil-sides Kolacz, were Ben Forlaker (872-3331) and tushniak, junior, and Dean Stephanie Leiterman (872- Thorold, sophomore, both of Deckerville.

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Player-At-Large - Matt Woodruff, Peck, junior.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mike Farver, junior,

Dave Czelada, soph., A-F;

Tim Veitengruber, junior,

Scott Patterson, soph.,

CPS; Chris Bixman, senior,

Case.; Ivan Fortushniak.

McLaughlin, soph., Bill Harrington, fresh., Kings-ton; John Upthegrove,

senior, Dan Gray, soph.,

NH; Bob Haldane, senior,

Greg Smith, senior, O-G;

Steve Hill, senior, Peck; Bill Emerick, junior, PH.

junior,

Jamie

senior, Deck.;

Fricke,

PH, junior; To Kochanski, CPS, junior.

Pitcher - Chad Johnson, PH, senior; Scott Kubacki, NH, junior.

Doug Lor-Catcher kowski, Peck, senior. First Base - Nathan Fritz, CPS, junior.

Infield - Mike Kady, O-G, senior, Jeff Zajac, King., junior; Jeff Beltowski, CPS, junior; Treavor Thompson, A-F, soph.
Outfield - Rich Koroleski,

Kingston 4 win tourney in Saginaw

The "Kingston 4", 4 former players from Kingston High School, placed first in its 18team division of a Gus Macker tournament in Saginaw June 1-2.

In the double elimination tourney the team of captain Dave Lester, Jim Green, Mike McLaughton and Shane Campbell finished 7-1. Early on the second day the team lost, 24-22, to a team from Lansing. In the semi-finals that team was defeated, 15-5.

In the finals they faced a Lakeview team and defeated it twice, 20-18 and 20-13, to claim the title. The teams in the division included players from smaller colleges and better high school players.

The players were sponsored by Zorn's IGA,

quick

incitations

Cass City Chronicle

No more miracles, Hawks fall to potent Eagles

Hawks softball team needed singles, one each by Sharie was another miracle finish DeLong and Stephanie Leitenabling the girls to come erman, struck out 7 and from far behind as they did faced just 5 batters over the to win the district tourna- minimum in the game called ment, but it was not to be. in the fifth inning. Four of Cass City lost to talent-rich them came in the third in-Frankenmuth, 12-2, in re- ning when Cass City scored gional competition at Sagi- twice. DeLong's hit drove naw Nouvel Saturday.

City in the very first inning walks, a problem for the when the Eagles scored 7 team in the districts, but one times on a combination of that was overcome by lusty that margin, it was smooth touched for 7 hits, walked 5 sailing the rest of the way for and hit a batter.

in 2 runs.

It all came apart for Cass The Hawks were hurt by walks, hits and errors. Given Hawk hitting. DeLong was

Julie Hoffman, who Coach. Frankenmuth went on to Dave Hoard said was the win the regional crown with finest pitcher he has seen a 7-2 decision over since he took over the reins Goodrich. Goodrich advanced to the finals with a win over Marlette.

The game ended the careers of 7 Hawks, players that Hoard said will be very difficult to replace. After all, he said, they won 2 district titles for the school.

The players include Jandi Hillaker, DeLong, Jodie Benitez, Kim Morley, Jane Kubacki, Mia Garety and the injured Shelly Mellen-

Predators

Predators kill nearly half a million sheep and lambs each year. Coyotes kill over 60 percent of the total. Dogs account for 14 percent. Other common sheep predators are mountain lions, bears, foxes, eagles and

All-conference

North Central D softball

League coaches have selected the North Central Thumb D all-conference softball team, which includes players from 8 of the league schools.

Owen-Gage placed Vicki Ricker, senior, in the infield and Kingston's Dee Jacob, senior, was chosen for her play at first base.

mous choices, Traci Emerick, Port Hope senior pitcher, and Monica Spranger, Deckerville jun-

was LeAnn Rumble, Deck-North Huron senior.

junior, and Shelley Ross, Peck senior.

Two players were unani-

ior, in the outfield. Another pitcher named

erville junior, and the catcher is Kristi Parsons,

Besides Ricker, infielders honored were Selina Koenig, North Huron senior:

senior.

Flanking Spranger in the outfield are Kim Butcher, Akron-Fairgrove senior, and Jennifer Kerr, Peck senior. The player-at-large selected was Debbie Olds, C-PS junior.

SECOND TEAM

Pitcher - Kathleen Sullivan, CPS, senior; Deanna Kipp, Peck, senior. Catcher - Shannon Ab-

rego, Peck, junior. First Base - Traci Majeski, N.H., senior.

Infield - Karla Stacer, CPS, soph.; Melanie Mosure, Deck., junior; Danelle Volk, A-F, junior. Outfield - Marilyn Abfalter, O-G, senior; Aimee

Robin Gafske, Port Hope Merchant, O-G, junior; Pam Horetski, N.H.,

> Player-At-Large - Teresa McCully, Deck., senior.

HONORABLE MENTION

Aimee Butts, junior, Tammy Sherd, senior, A-F; Tammy Mattox, junior, CPS; Kim Pittenger, junior, Caseville; Lori Oswald, senior, Tracee Morton, senior, Deck.; Jill Zyrowski, junior, Penny Caverly, soph., Bobbi Roberson, junior, Kingston; Lori Radabaugh, senior, Jill Ferguson, senior, O-G; Tracey Gordon, senior, Peck; Anna Scherret, soph., Sarina Miller, fresh., Wendy Koglin,

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Staff Writer

Snatching the latest Chron-

icle edition off the news-

stand, I quickly flip to the

last inside pages and search

for the words "Household

Ah, there it is. Between the

obscure "General Merchan-

dise" category and the digni-

fied "Real Estate For Sale"

heading usually snuggles the beloved "Household

Under that definition falls a

variety of events - garage

sales, rummage sales, yard

sales and an occasional

moving sale. No matter the

title, a keenly trained eye

can quickly identify the ulti-

mate adventure the column-

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY **MEMBER Charlotte LaPeer** spent many hours repainting the Elkland Township Cultural Center's sign. (Inset) The hanging sign was extremely weather-beaten and in need of several coats of fresh paint.



Your neighbor says

Looking forward to swimming

Let the fun and sun begin. Although 9 days remain before summer is officially underway, the recent warm weather and sunshine has people donning shorts and dusting off their athletic equip-

The Stevens Memorial Pool opened Friday to the delight of

Park's basketball courts are dribbled on almost around the clock. Vegetable and flower gardens are springing up all over town and someone can always be seen doing the seemingly-endless task of mowing

Although your neighbor,

City resident, who spent her lunchtime with family and friends at the park Thursday, said she looks forward to swimming.

earns degree

Ky., has announced Michael

young and old alike.

The Cass City Recreational

Cathy Howard, said she enjoys the relaxation and recreation summertime brings, the Cass

An X-ray technologist at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Howard said she and her husband, Jim, and their children Brian, 9, and Chris, 6, also like to camp during the summer. The family is planning a primitive outing to the upper peninsula in August during which they will "even

Kelley's June 3 graduation.

Eldred Kelley, Michael was a part of the Christian liberal

arts school's Class of 1991, which represented 29 de-

nominations, 27 states and 9

Michael Kelley

Kelley received a bachelor of arts degree with a com-

puter science major and a business management mi-

nor. For the next 2 years he

will work for Spring Hill

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computers and directing the

weekend volunteer pro-

gram. A career in missionary service is the Cass City

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at for seeing. NATURAL CURIOSITY What many hosts may not realize, however, is that a sale-goer catches glimpses into the hosts' personal lives. First impressions are formed by the placement of signs (or lack of) and

dropped in unannounced to

visit a friend on more than

kind actually holds these

fair-weather festivals to

publicly display the items I

would otherwise get yelled

whether or not they have eye-catching balloons or streamers attached to them. Markers are crucial to people like myself, who cannot find the open end of a paper sack in an unfamiliar neighborhood, and the other visual aids denote the hosts really have some goods they want to unload.

Table placement and item position also are very imever-changing Michigan weather is an enemy that sends hosts scurrying for their plastic tarps, actually having tables in a portion of the house unleashes a stranger's curiosity as to why the lawn mower is lying in 3 pieces or how many opened bottles of Turtle Wax a family can legally possess.

defines "other goods too numerous to mention" urges sale-goers on to the next site, there are certain items which traditionally appear at about

ceases to amaze me. Having worn) toys, paperback romance novels (frequently of the 1970ish Harlequin Roone occasion, I am exmance style), a few chipped or odd pieces of tableware tremely acquainted with the oft-shouted, "My house is a and a rack of varied size and mess; you should have called first." Therefore, I find it enthralling that man-want to buy the items, mark want to buy the items, mark them in an unobvious, yet permanent manner and resell them. I'm confident within months I would pick up a glass jar to have my initials staring back at me.

BOUNTIFUL TREASURES

Other familiar items are kitchen aids in neveropened boxes that read "as seen on TV" and smack of the 70s', and a few small automotive pieces that were leftover in a box after a weekend mechanic assembled a kit, discovered it ran without the "extras" and declared them unessential (often the directions, still machine-folded are available for sale since those, too, were unnecessary.)

Baby items and clothes are age-provoking. While the usually the big sellers. I attribute this phenomenon to toddlers growing out of their clothes before mending is required and to the outrageous prices manufacturers attach to anything associated with the word "baby." Grandparents also fuel this consumption, first by throwing out their grown children's old toys during the infamous "I'll never be a Although the thrill of dis- grandparent" stage, and seccovering how the next host ond, by later scrambling to find toys for the little ones to play with at Grandma's house after the grandchild

order was filled. I fully acknowledge the 95 percent of garage sales. troubles and sorrows hosts There will always be a box must experience in preparof well-loved (read well- ing for a sale. All across

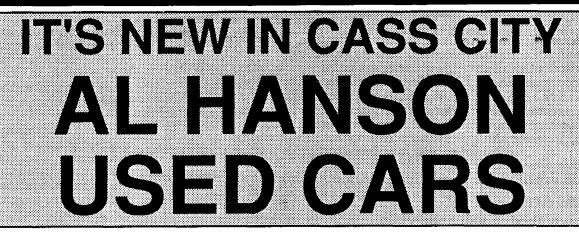
America are complaints of "Mom/Honey, we can't get rid of my deflated football/ Dr. Hook album - it may be worth something some day," or "I can't give up those saddle shoes/that varsity jacket/that broken storm door handle." I theorize this is why sales organized and run solely by females offer a wider variety of items - the women want to uncover their house from the years of accumulation. In doing so, they keep the circular evolution of the garage sale intact - exposing counter space is an excuse to shop for something new to fill it.

Whatever the reason,

household sales prove to be fun mini-adventures people can take without leaving the area. I'll admit, however, I'm not of the same cut as some expert sale-goers. I will never grab an item out. of another buyer's hands, and always politely repeat my well-rehearsed spiel about the recent weather. My only downfall is I usually feel guilty about leaving a sale without buying anything (after all, I AM nosing in these people's lives). Many more weekend excursions and other readers may find my own "Household Sales" listed in the back of the paper.



FRIDAY'S SALE at 4145 Seeger St. was an example of the traditional summer rite of garage sales. Cass City resident Peggy Edwards said she enjoys bargainhunting for household items and clothes for her 5 daughters.



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Front row, left to right: Gladys (McComb) Butler, Marion (Leischman) Gray, Frances (Chaffee) McCoon, Betty (Wood) Rondo, Esther (Fagen) Wissner, Frank Bach, Rachel (Hendrick) Wright, Maxine (Hendrick) Evans, Lila (Hendrick) Noller, Dagmar (Martinek) Brown. Second row: Leatrice (Smenck) Roy, Margaret (Glougie) Turner, Shirley (Stevens) Periso, Mary Lou (Stevens) Spencer, Leone (Hendrick) Copeland, Helen (Hendrick) Reder, Dorthy (Orlowski) Aldrich, Thomas Hendrick, Mida (Hendrick) DuBois, Pauline (Hendrick) Brown and Virginia (Bullock) Freeland.

Third row: Bill Ritter, Patricia (Czapla) McDonald, Arlene (Chaffee) Stilson, Mildred (Hortley) Parker, Leo Ware, Mardell (Starr) Ware, Phyllis (Beardsley) Darovitz, Dorthy (Hendrick) Duford, Louella (Hartley) Lyle, Alexia (Bailey) Cook, Marie (Guilds) Lapp and Jean (Stuart) Wood. Back row: Dale Stevens, Lester O'Dell, Stanley Walters, Arlan Hartwick, Dale Chaffee, Richard Orlowski, Ruth (Hendrick) Fisher, Harry Wright, Erma (Wilson) Pike, Doris (Weisenbach) Siebel, Delbert Healy, John Hartley, John Cybulski, Clarabelle (Hartley) Cybulski, Isabelle (Hendrick) Whittenburg, Irene (Hendrick) Tracy, Florabell (Wright) Neiman, Phyllis (Hendrick) Kelly, Joanne (Smenck) Jacques, Richard Beardsley, Marie (Hartley) Cybulski, (Unknown), Geraldine (Orlowski) Glaspie, Clayton Turner, Ferris Rushlo, Donald Rushlo, David O'Dell and Arthur O'Dell. Present but not shown: Floyd Wiles, Gertrude (Orlowski) Neiman and Geraldine Spaven.

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> A local man escaped injury after a deer jumped in front of the vehicle he was driving south on Cemetery Road Saturday. Stanley Szarapski, of Cass City, was wearing a safety belt at the time of the incident.

Cass City resident Sue Healy reported a riding mower and 2 feed barrels were missing from her pole barn on Crawford Road in Elkland Township on May 28. The approximate total value of the items was \$530 and the case was closed after no suspects were found.

The Sheriff's Department received a larceny complaint from Cass City resident Lee Morgan on May 19. A Remington Semi-Automatic 16 gage rifle Morgan had lent to an acquaintance was apparently stolen by a third man, who later pawned the weapon, retrieved it and sold it to an area gun dealer. The whereabouts and value of the rifle is unknown and the case is open pending further investigation.

Two Kingston businesses reported breaking and en-tries July 1. Guy Hardy, owner of Hill Top Auto Parts, reported his business was broken into sometime May 31 or June 1. Although it is unknown if any money was missing, the register's till was opened and a gun was missing from the office

In what is likely a related incident, a window at Barb's Beauty Salon was broken and the office ransacked during the same night. Both cases remain open and police have no suspects.

Firemen answer 2 alarms

The Elkland Township Fire Department responded twice over the weekend to reports of emergency situations within the Cass City village limits.

Officials had to wash down the pavement around 6448 Main Street Saturday night after a gasoline leak from an automobile tank owned by Decker resident Alice Heronemus. No flames or injuries were reported.

A small grass fire near Vulcan and Fourth streets was reported at 7:50 p.m. Sunday. Fire Chief Richard Root said the fire was deliberately set, probably by children playing with matches or lighters on the lot owned by Berger and Co. No damage or injuries were reported.

School to probe Evergreen School building purchase

meeting Monday night at the high school, Supt. Ken Micklash talked about plans for the vacant Evergreen

ing, preferably to the school.

At a special school board that the 4 direct Keyworth that the building could be heirs have indicated that used to provide a 3-county they want to sell the build- alternative education program for students who have

trouble in the regular class-School building. He said There is a possible chance rooms, Micklash said. Rev. Kelley to leave

The taste of success is bittersweet for one Cass City couple.

The Evangelical Free Church's Pastor Eldred Kelley and his wife, Luanne; are planning to leave the area in mid-August for their new positions in Florida with World Gospel Mission.



Rev. Eldred Kelley

WGM is a multi-denominational organization headquartered in Marion, Indiana. Eldred will direct the group's Southeast regional states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama.

Travel will become a large part of Eldred and Luanne's life as they visit the 900 churches in their region which support WGM. Luanne plans to travel with her husband as an office manager.

The couple's other duties include preaching at missionary conferences, scheduling missionaries while stateside on furlough programs, recruiting college students into missionary studies and encouraging pastors within the 6-state

SAYING GOOD-BYE

Eldred said the worst thing about the new job is having to leave friends and family in his hometown Cass City.

"Both my and Luanne's roots are here in Michigan, he said. "We have made a lot of deep relationships with the people of Cass City after preaching here for 17 years."

Taking the new position is a childhood dream for the reverend.

"Ever since I was a little boy, the local church supported WGM, and I was always impressed by the work they did," he said. Eldred said he took a big

step toward providing missionary services when he quit teaching secondary education to study religion. He attended Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky., and was an associate pastor in Saginaw for 3 years.

Eldred added he met an administrator of WGM last year and was offered the job in Florida.

Although leaving the church after preaching in the area for nearly 2 decades is difficult, Eldred said his absence will permit a new style of leadership for the group.

The church's elders will soon begin searching for a replacement pastor and may likely accept an interim until a final selection is announced.

Eldred and Luanne have 2 grown sons. Doug is en-

church he founded rolled in pre-medicine studies at Eastern Carolina State, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Anna Maria. Michael Kelley graduated this month from Asbury College and is

Janos serves in Turkey

employed in Evert.

Marine Cpl. Philip E. Janos, whose wife, Carol, is the daughter of Jack A. and Sharron Hartwick of 2739 Cemetery Rd., Cass City, recently landed at Iskenderun, Turkey, to assist with international relief efforts for Iraqi refugees while serving with Marine Service Support Group-24, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The group is part of the Mediterranean Amphibious (MARG), homeported in Norfolk, Va. The MARG included the USS Guadalcanal, USS Austin, and USS Charleston.

A 1984 graduate of Caro High School, Caro, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

that they would sell and prices discussed have ranged between \$1,000 to

\$5,000 each for the 4 heirs. The school board indicated that it wanted to retain control of the building provided the price was right and the school could be granted a

marketable title. Micklash will talk with the heirs between now and next Monday's regular board meeting and report his find-

A representative of Betheny Christian School attended the meeting because the school was interested in the Evergreen building. He was asked if the school might consider leasing if the Keyworth heirs sell to the Cass City district.

If we did the price would have to be very right, he replied.

The board also reviewed goals. One addition requested by Trustee Dan Ulfig and adopted was to require coaches to provide a summary at the end of each sports season of the students in their sport and their achievements.

The summary would be sent to parents as part of a letter prepared and submitted to the Chronicle for publication.

It was decided to hold the goals meeting at a later date next year so that newly elected board members would have an opportunity to contribute.

In general, goals established previously were retained and discussion revealed that the board is satisfied with the progress towards them in the last year.



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Members of the Substance Abuse Advisory Council attend regular meetings on the first Wednesday of each month, held at the Human Development Commission (HDC) Administrative offices, 429 Montague St., Caro.

The Council acts as an advisory body to HDC, reviewing and commenting upon substance abuse services licenses, assessing the effectiveness of services delivered through an annual action plan, and providing a "sounding community board." The council's goal is to assist HDC, the area coordinating agency, in providing the most effective substance abuse services in Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair and Tuscola counties.

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Marian Bakan

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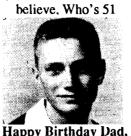
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Tips for avoiding food poisoning in warm weather

the temperature climbs, so does the risk of contracting foodborne illness from improperly cooked or handled foods, Sandra Andrews, Michigan State University Extension foods and nutrition specialist.

When the weather warms up, people gravitate to the outdoors, where activities include eating outdoors. In addition to at-home cookouts, summer is also the season for family reunions and picnics, which often mean transporting food somewhere and holding it until the family is ready to eat. Every time food is handled this way, the risk of foodborne illness increases, Andrews says.

Foodborne illness is microorganisms, particularly bacteria, that contaminate food. When food containing these microorganisms or the toxins they produce is eaten, illness results. These microorganisms are prevalent throughout our environment, so it is very difficult to produce foods that are free from any possibility of contamination.

These microorganisms need a few basic conditions to multiply -- water, food, adequate warmth and oxygen (though some microorganisms grow only in the

best way to prevent foodborne illness is to limit the conditions that cause bacterial contamination and growth of microorganisms. In other words, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold and cook food thoroughly.

Because bacteria need warmth to flourish, exposure to warm temperatures will encourage bacterial growth. When bringing perishable foods home from the grocery store, it is important to get them home and properly stored as soon as possible. When shopping, purchase the refrigerated and frozen foods last, have them bagged together and keep the bags in the coolest part of your vehicle. Trunks or storage spaces where air doesn't circulate can become extremely hot very quickly. These high temperatures will cause the quality of the food to decrease and will provide an ideal environment for microorganisms to grow.

The same cool rule applies to picnics, potlucks, family reunions and any other situation when food must be transported. Foods that need to be kept cold should be packed cold in an

absence of oxygen). The and used to help keep other foods cold. Not only do cold foods

need to be kept cold, but hot foods need to be kept hot. In general, perishable foods, such as meats, poultry, fish, dairy products and eggs -- and foods containing these products -need to be kept out of the danger zone for bacterial growth -- 40 to 140 degrees F. If you want to transport hot foods, such as soups, chili and casseroles, keep

them above 140 degrees F. If you'll be traveling for more than an hour, Andrews suggests transporting your hot dish in a chilled state and reheating it when you get to your destination.

"It's better to reheat foods from a cold temperature than to take the chance that these foods may cool down below 140 degrees F and be in the danger zone," she says. "And by all means, avoid partially cooking foods before taking them somewhere with the intention of finishing the cooking when you get there. This situation sets up ideal conditions for the growth of bacteria."

Another situation to avoid, Andrews says, is cross-contaminating foods. insulated container with In other words, don't use plenty of ice. Some foods utensils to prepare raw can be frozen ahead of time foods and then use the same

utensils with cooked foods. Bacteria found in a raw food, such as meat juice, be transferred to warm, cooked foods, where they will thrive. Always thoroughly wash utensils with hot soapy water and rinse them before reusing

When your meal is over, quickly return foods to the cooler. Hot foods should be quickly chilled. A good reason to pack extra ice, Andrews says.

When making sure that

your foods are cooked thoroughly, take particular care with eggs. Some eggs may contain a bacterium --Salmonella enteriditis which is easily destroyed by cooking. However, some American favorites -- such as Caesar salad dressing and homemade ice cream and egg nog -- are fre-quently made using raw eggs. Also, partially or lightly cooked eggs are components of soft meringues, French toast and hollandaise sauce, or are eaten as soft-cooked and sunny-

side-up eggs. If you want to avoid contracting foodborne illness from eggs and dishes made with eggs, make sure the thoroughly, Andrews says.

Sheryl Klebba honored at convocation

An Ubly resident was recognized in May during Great Lakes Junior College's 1990-91 Honors Convocation May 17.

Sheryl D. Klebba was among 7 students at the school's Bad Axe campus recognized for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average in their field of study. Klebba's attendance. quality of work and dedication to her medical studies were also determining fac-

Slate WCTU meet June 12

Mrs. Kleo Johnson of Adrian, State President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was to be guest speaker at the 8th District Spiritual Life Day at Living Waters Chapel, 650 Hooper St., Caro, Wednesday, June 12, 10 a.m.-3

Honored will be a family of the year, white ribbon recruits, and state awards will be presented for essay, poster and coloring sheet contests.

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Owen-Gage to hire principal

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children from getting struck by an automobile while crossing the street or walking home after school. The schools are legally liable for the safety of the children until they arrive home.

Board President Jack Brinkman appointed board members Ron Good, Walt Swiastyn and Kirby to investigate the possibility of either the Owendale village or school hiring a crossing guard for the hours before and after school, posting pedestrian warning signs and painting crosswalk boundaries on the street.

The school may combine the jobs of crossing guard with a request D'Aoust made at the meeting via a letter. D'Aoust recommends the board hire a fulltime female employee to supervise female students during gym class. The letter also suggested the school hire a full-time reading

Also Monday, the board:

*Announced a special board meeting scheduled for Thursday, June 27, in the Gagetown cafeteria. The board carried a motion to discuss the District Annual Education Report Public Act 25 at 7:30 p.m. and to release the amended budget for 1990-91 and the proposed 1991-92 budget at 8

*Carried a motion to join the 1991-92 Michigan Association of School Boards.

*Briefly discussed receiving 3 bids for replacing the school's roof and set a presentation meeting with one of the companies.

*Discussed receiving several complaints about the school system's calendar from the parents of Owen-Gage students. The most common complaint was the family needed the student to help with the family's farming operation.

A number of parents told board member they would like school to end by June 1 so their children can help with the planting season.

The board's next regular meeting is scheduled for July 8.

Seeks waste answers

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waste. During the annual meeting, officials said that practice had increased the number of dumpster pick-ups

needed and, subsequently,

the cost, which totaled

\$2,350 in 1990-91. Severance said officials and residents will have to consider a more economical way to handle waste disposal, one that involves charging residents more or going with a different

method.

The options range from a tax increase if residents want to pay for better service, to residents considering an arrangement in which they, as a group, would contract for waste pick-up at their homes. A number of residents are already paying for curbside service, Severance noted.

Interested residents are urged to attend Thursday's meeting, when all the options will be discussed.

Farmers need late fall Continued from page one.

Carpenter said farmers had to walk a fine balance when it comes to scheduling planting, and Mother Nature doesn't always lend a helping hand.

"Any corn plants that were up 3 or 4 inches made it, but everything planted just before the rain was lost," he said, adding 10 percent of his corn crop was ruined.

"It's depressing, it just eats on you," Carpenter said.

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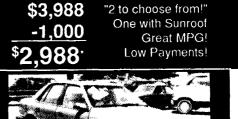
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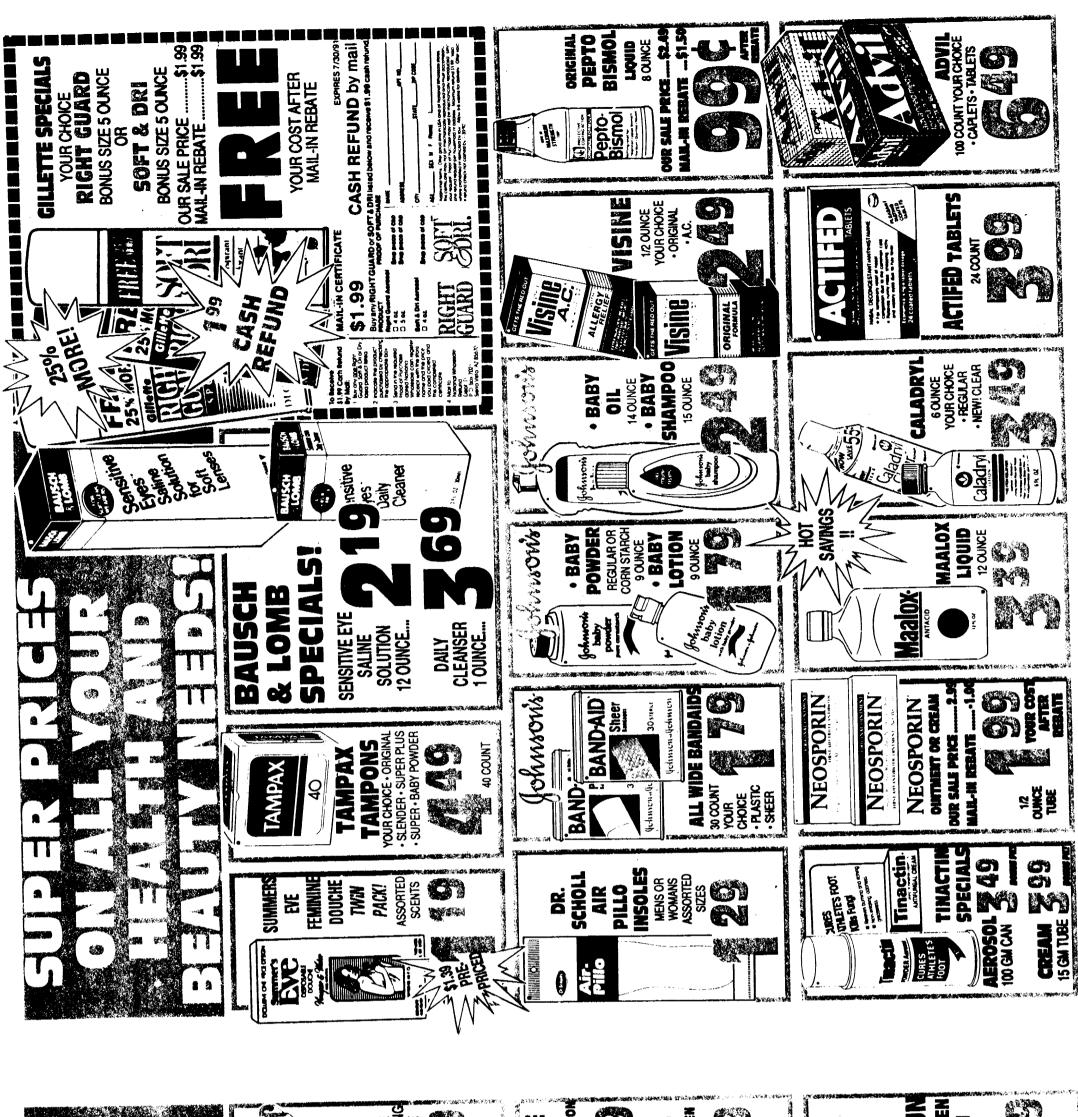
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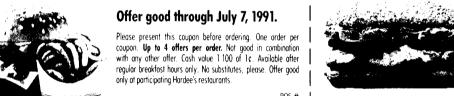
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