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Walbro to sell 1.5 million shares of stock

Walbro Corporation second quarter of 1991. The (NASDAQ: WALB) an- company paid quarterly nounces the filing of a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the proposed public offering by the company of 1.5 million shares of common stock. The managing underwriters for the offering will be Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Incorporated, Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated and Interstate/Johnson Lane Corporation.

The net proceeds of the offering will be used for the company's investment in a new European joint venture, the redemption of preferred stock and the repayment of bank debt.

**NO DIVIDEND** 

In another action concerning the company, the board of directors suspended payment of a dividend for the economy." "The suspension of the dividend is one of the steps we are taking to conserve cash. In addition, cost-saving measures continue to be implemented throughout the company in order to reduce overhead," Althaver

dividends of 10 cents per

share in 1990, but did not

pay a dividend in the first

In announcing the divi-

dend suspension, Walbro

quarter of 1991.

# Downing ends 41 years at post office

Long-time Gagetown Postmaster Mary Downing is better traveled than much of the mail she's handled over the years.

She's been to 57 countries and visited every state in the union.

Downing will have a lot more time to pursue her love of travel, as well as gardentary. At that time, it was a good way to get your foot in the door."

Downing worked a year each in offices in Bad Axe, West Branch and Detroit before returning to Gagetown. She made the move after her husband, an Air Force pilot, was sent overseas. A year after re-

KNEE HIGH BY the Fourth of July? No problem, according to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell, Cass City (above), whose sweet corn crop is doing particularly well this year. "I'll have corn this week," Stanley remarked.

"really haven't changed that drastically. It's just become a lot more complicated. . .less enjoyable.

# **O-G expenses over** revenues in 1990-91

cials last week approved a proposed 1991-92 General Fund budget totalling \$1.59 million, a reduction in planned spending of \$101,380, or nearly 6 percent, compared to the year before.

The new spending plan, as well as the district's amended 1990-91 budget were reviewed during a brief revenues.

special meeting Thursday. School Supt. Harley Kirby presented the preliminary 1991-92 budget figures, saying the proposed reduction in spending is due primarily to less expense in the area of teachers' salaries. Last year, he explained, the district paid teachers 3.1 percent of new money received by the district in accordance with the teachers' 2-year contract.

The new spending plan also has fewer dollars budgeted for special projects. In 1990-91, \$40,000 was earmarked for such projects, primarily asbestos removal. This year, \$10,000 has been budgeted for roof work.

Revenues in the new budget are set at \$1.415 million. The figure is based on a 1991 state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$31,120,550, an increase of about 4.8 percent over the previous year, and a property tax levy of 39.3 mills. The district began the new fiscal year Monday with a fund balance of \$333,093. The year-end fund balance is estimated at \$157,485. The proposed figures are

Owen-Gage School offi- rough estimates, according to Kirby, who pointed out that factors such as enrollment and the new state aid school formula aren't known yet. In other business during the

20-minute session, the board adopted an amended 1990-91 budget totalling \$1.692 million in expenditures and \$1.363 million in Please turn to the back page.

up with \$328,420 from the district's fund balance, which totalled \$661,513 at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The difference was made

**12 PAGES WITH 3 SUPPLEMENTS** 

Prior to the budget session, Kirby outlined the school system's first education report in compliance with Public Act 25, saying school officials have established a

7.5 percent each from the

Township Treasurer Ralph

tal annual cost to the town-

ship and employees at about

Novesta Township has 19

employees who are affected

by the new law, according to

Kloc, who noted election

workers who make less than

\$100 a year, emergency

township and employees.

Undecided Novesta Township seeks more social security information

The Novesta Township "You have to pay Social Board will invite a Michigan Security until you make up Township Association offi- your mind which way you're cial to its next meeting to going," Kloc said. "It's explain a mandate requiring mandatory you go one way townships and their employ- or the other." ees to pay Social Security or She noted Social Security join a retirement fund propayments total 15 percent-

gram. That was the decision of board members and other township employees at a Zinnecker estimated the toregular board meeting Monday night.

Township Clerk Nursie \$3,000. Kloc said the session was attended by 5 board members and 9 others, including 6 township employees, who hope to learn more about the new law at the board's Aug. 5 meeting, which will begin workers and contractors are at 7:30 p.m.

Kloc said the alternative to In the meantime, the townpaying Social Security, joinship and its employees will ing a retirement plan, may have to comply with the new Please turn to the back page. regulations.

exempt.

Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer L.E. Althaver said, "The suspension of the second quarter dividend reflects continued softness in demand for Walbro's line of automotive and small engine products. This reduction in demand largely reflects consumer concern over the state of the U.S.

HRONICLE CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991

Plans complete for July 4 Festival special section

Springport Bindery

THIRTY CENTS



ing, stamp collecting and other interests, following her retirement June 21 after 41 years on the job.

An officer in charge has been assigned to run the office until a replacement is appointed, a process that takes 3 to 6 months.

"It's been a good job. I've always liked it," Downing recently remarked from her home, which is only a stone's throw away from the post office. "It was kind of nice-you were your own boss, within guidelines."

"It was a far cry from what I thought I was going to do when I got out of school," the Gagetown High School graduate continued, noting after graduation, she studied at a business college in Bay City for 15 months.

"I was trained to be a secre-

turning home, he was killed in a car accident.

Downing said her motherin-law, Tella Hunter, suggested that she take the civil service exam.

Hunter served as postmaster in Gagetown after her husband died. He had been postmaster as well as the village funeral director for a number of years, Downing said.

"Her sister was clerk and had been clerk for many years," Downing said. "It was nice to have someone in (the office) that was familiar with everything. She was an

enormous help." Since then. Downing acknowledged she's seen a lot of change on the job. She pointed out, however,

Downing was hired at a time when it wasn't unusual for someone to start out as postmaster. That practice has since changed, she noted, adding, "They pro-

mote within the postal service now." "We used to have a fulltime clerk and 2 rural carriers when I started, but that fell by the wayside," she recalled. The business hours also have changed, with the

office previously open all day Monday through Saturday. Today, the office personnel consists of a postmaster,

a replacement postmaster and one rural carrier. But Downing said one person can easily handle the duties of postmaster. They include that the duties of postmaster Please turn to the back page.

# UNITED STATES POST OFFICE GAGETOWN, MI. 48735

**GAGETOWN POSTMASTER Mary Downing will have** more time to enjoy traveling and other interests following her recent retirement after 41 years on the job.

# Proud of program Nurnberger ends coaching career

Ron Nurnberger has left the Cass City school system to accept a job as principal at Mason County Eastern High School, a class D high school comparable in size to Kingston Akron-Fairgrove or schools.

His resignation as coach and teacher in Cass City High School comes after 17 years as varsity basketball coach in which his teams compiled a gaudy 241-140 won-loss record.

Numberger arrived at Cass City from Pinckney High School, where he started his winning ways as a coach as an assistant in baseball, basketball and football.

In his first summer here he was successful in starting a summer basketball program, a program that previous coaches were never able to get off the ground. He did it by taking anyone who would come and then making it interesting by scheduling summer tournaments both at home and away. Now, of course, all schools have similar programs, but in 1974 it was a new concept for the Thumb.

The program began to bear fruit 3 years later when Cass City won its first Thumb B Association title in 18 years in 1977 and also added the district title on the way to the regional finals.

It was the first of a long series of titles. The Hawks went on to post a total of 6 league championships, 6 district titles and a regional championship during Nurnberger's coaching regime.

Although he is proud of his record in Cass City, he says that more important than that is the program he established. We weren't a very good basketball team last year, he points out, but graduating from that team were 4 seniors who are fine students and fine young men. While Nurnberger said that his decision to leave was reached some 3 years ago after his youngest daughter graduated from Cass City High School, the opening at Mason comes at a time when basketball talent is on the upswing.

There are a group of talented kids that are probably a couple of years away from making Cass City one of the teams to beat again, the veteran coach feels. These athletes are also good kids, fine students, the kind that are needed to make a program go. Numberger says that he came to Cass City and the Thumb to provide a better environment for his family. There is no finer community anywhere with a population of 2,500 with better facilities than are offered here. That was true when I came here and it's true now, he added. Nurnberger, who holds a master's degree, will be tossing away the security of 22 years' seniority to become principal for grades 7-12 at Mason.

Nurnberger will start at his new position July 1. Meanwhile, interviews are underway to fill the position and a decision on the coaching job is expected this week, Supt. Ken Micklash said.



# PAGE TWO Engaged



**Michael Middaugh** 

Mike and Norma Bigelow of DeWitt, formerly of Cass City, and Gordon and Sandy Grindey of Hubertus, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy, to Michael Middaugh. Tracy graduated from Cass City High School in 1986 and is a 1991 graduate of CMU.

of Cass City. He graduated from Cass City High School in 1984 and is a student at CMU graduate in December of **1992** 

being planned.



**Tracy Grindey** 

Koch on honor roll at Greenville College

Area seniors visit

Eleven people from the

Cass City Area Senior Meal

Site visited Rose Bud Gar-

dens in Sarnia, Canada,

Thursday. Seniors from

Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola

counties also made the trip.

The group visited Mary

Maxim in Port Huron, a new

shopping mall and dined at

Boblo Island Aug. 7 and

Shipshewana, Ind., Aug. 27.

second semester of the 1990-

91 academic year includes

Koch, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Koch,

Gagetown, is a communica-

tions major. She has com-

pleted her sophomore year.

dean's list a minimum of 3

consecutive semesters and

is therefore considered a

college scholar.

She has been on the

Janet Koch of Cass City.

participate. For more infor- noon meal.

The Rams Horn.

**Rose Bud Gardens** 

mation call Sandi Rich at 1-

drawing prize winners.

Blood pressure will be

800-843-6394.

Michael is the son of Theron and Dianne Middaugh with plans to

A Sept. 5, 1992 wedding is



# **Cass City Personal Items**

Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

Carl and Frances Pal-

mateer Jr. are the proud

The June birthday dinner at CWO-3 Randall R. the Good Shepherd Lu-Wright, his wife, Carol, and theran Church was attended daughter, Amanda, reby 15 people Friday. Those turned to their home in celebrating birthdays were Jacksonville, N.C., follow-Isabelle Seeley, Charlotte ing a 2-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horner and Clarence Cox. Harry Wright. Father's Horner and Cox were unable Day, 40 relatives and to attend. Ann Stepka and friends gathered at the Future senior trips include Luther Durham were the Wright residence for a surprise welcome home party. CWO-3 Wright spent 8 All seniors are welcome to monitored Friday before the months in the Persian Gulf aboard the U.S.S. Trenton. He returned to the USA May 15 and is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps in September 1975.

Patti and Debbie Timmons, Wayne Curry, Brent The Greenville College ville College scholastic scholastic honor roll for the honor roll, juniors and Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer, Ruth Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Arseniors are required a grade point average of 3.50 nold LaPeer were Wednesday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer's for Patti Timmons' birthout of a possible 4.00. The average necessary for freshman and sophomore dav.

honors is 3.25 Now concluding its 99th year, Greenville College provides fully accredited Lorinda Ackley, president of the New York State Telephone Association, which post-secondary education in an atmosphere of Christhas 40 member companies. ian example and thought. announced that Robert W. The college is located in the Zinnecker has been named midwestern city of Greenexecutive vice-president. Zinnecker was formerly president of Contel of New

ville, Ill. Announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley of Snover announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Jeanette Hawley, to Lawrence Allen Six, son of Mrs. Eloise Six of Croswell, and the late Frank Six.

An Aug. 3 wedding is being planned.

Hills and Dales

**General Hospital** PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JULY 1, WERE:

Manley Asher, Walter Goodall, Ray Starkweather, Cass City; Kenneth Hobart, Caro; Mallory, Renee Gagetown

Class meets Thirteen members of the City. A potluck supper was served. Devotions were read by Maurice Joos and cards were signed for the

berger. York, Inc. Zinnecker is the



This is the second part of was. Charles Kercher's memories of Cass City as recorded in a letter to Ruth and Jack

On the northwest corner of Main and Seeger was E.W. Jones' groceries and dry goods, which, of course, became our first touch with the magic of Clara Folkert and her son, with a similar line that blossomed out after Schonmuller's (sp?) taking their arrival in Cass City to over in say '25.

Esau.

parents of a baby girl, Abigail Marie. The baby was born June 26. Grandparents are Andrew Kozan, Jean and Roger Deering and Carl and Joyce Palmateer. They also have a 31/2-year-old son, Alex. Patti and Debbie Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer attended the 50th anniversary open

house of Mr. and Mrs. Asel Collins of Pigeon Sunday afternoon. Debbie Timmons spent

Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Golden Rule

Golden Rule Class met Thursday at Salem United Methodist Church in Cass

sick. Entertainment was provided by Audrey Katzen-

The group's next meeting will held at 6 p.m. July 25 at the church.

Charlie Patterson's store was across from the Chronicle and Heller's bakery was next, then Harry Young's meat market, Kinney's creamery, the millinery

shop and Ab Higgins' jewelry and watch repair. Jim Tennant's grocery was next. I believe he sold to P.S. Rice in '27. Roy Crosby had the clothing store, with

the Pinney bank, with E.A.

Crossing Seeger St., it was

L.I. Wood, Bailey & Gra-

Burke's drug store, Wilsey

& Cathcart's department

store and Al Fort's fruit

next to the Pastime Theatre.

I remember Middleton as

operating the theatre, and

Casgarillo's fruit store west

of the theatre before Al Fort

Al Knapp's was next to

Ricker & Krehling, and on

the corner I seem to remem-

ber at some time Solomon

Striffler and his wife operating an ice cream business.

A part of Cass City that

seems to be forgotten is the

livery stables. Agar's was

across the street and on the

alley northeast from the

The other one was a block

north of the Chronicle and

operated by the Blacken-

Doc Bradshaw's barn and

veterinary hospital was be-

hind what I believe is now

the Cass Tavern. Doc Flem-

Hitchcock Building.

berry family.

came to town.

Jeff Powell of Cass City, son of Dennis and Karen Powell, 4216 Hartsell Road, was one of a group of boys to meet Chris Webber and Jalan Rose, high school basketball stars and future members of the University of Michigan basketball team. Both are rated among the best in the country. The 2 young men were addressing the group at Bay Shore Camp in Sebewaing.

Cass City Players will hold auditions for "Barefoot In The Park" by Neil Simon, Monday and Wednesday, July 15 and 17, at the Cass City High School speech room. There are parts for 4 men and 2 women, authorities said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Severance were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osentoski in Flushing.

# Birth announced

Dale and Danna Rabideau of Naperville, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Nicole Rabideau, June 19. The maternal grandparents are Nellie Wilbur and Albert Wilbur, both of Germantown, Ill., and the paternal grandparents are Jacob and Jenny Schwartz of Cass City.

# **Marriage Licenses**

Keith Dwayne Woolwine, Vassar, and Heidi Marie Kukulski, Millington.

Terry Arthur Faber, Sebewaing, and Sherri June Le-

soski, Gagetown. James Edward Skibbi, North Judson, Ind., and Annette Kay Engelhard, Unionville.

William Lee Cousins and Kandra Kae Sanback, both of Caro.

Martin Roy Wenzel, Richville, and Christine Jo Gunther, Vassar.

Gary Wayne Walther and Stacy Lynn Bond, both of

**Collinses celebrate** golden anniversary

The children of Mr. and Rusmisel, Saginaw. Mrs. Asel Collins, Pigeon, This is the fourth 50t. former Cass City residents, honored them with an open house on their 50th wedding anniversary, June 30, at Pigeon

The couple was married June 29, 1941, at Cass City by Rev. Frank Smith of the First Baptist Church. Attendants were her brother, Frank McComb, and his Wilda (Collins) sister, Courliss, Caro. Flower girl was Beverly (McComb)

Engaged

wedding celebration in the McComb family in the past 6 years.

They are the parents of 4 children, Dennis, Petoskey, Kathleen (Kurt) Thuemmel, Haslett, James, Bad Axe, and Steven (Kim), Sanford Lake. There are 7 grandchildren.

Mrs. Collins was the former Harriett McCom of Cass City.

The Collins were owners of the Progress-Advance newspaper in Pigeon for 29 years and since retirement make their home at Sand Point.



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The Want Ads

Are Newsy Too!

The bride-elect is a dental hygienist employed by R.F. Green and N.E. Nahernak, DDS, P.C of Cass City. The groom-elect is employed by Shetler Plumbing and Heat-

Karen Currey

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cur-

rey of Unionville announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Karen Marie, to

Scott Hutchinson, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Dean Hutchinson

of Cass City.

An August wedding is planned by the couple.







their Mill End Store in Bay City and soon to other places.

Across the street to the east Corpron later buying it. was I.B. Auten's bank, then the great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's store ham, the post office, Grover with Duffy Striffler at the helm.

Across the empty lot to the east was a store that doesn't store/ice cream parlor, right come to memory, but the name Tate and Leeson may come in there. Charlie Striffler's Singer Sewing his wife taking tickets. I Machine store and Frank seem to recall Joe Bliss's harness shop were next, with a small vacant lot and then N.N. Bigelow & Sons with "Up to date since 88" on their banner.

Across the street on the corner was the Standard Oil Co. gas station, then Stanley Croft's blacksmith shop and the ABC garage, with Albert Crayger(sp?) as one of the mechanics. Malcolm Ferguson's re-

pair shop was on the corner, with his bagpipe always handy.

Then there was the grist mill on the corner to the east, with its steam whistle at noon signaling a respite for the hungry.

That was the extent of the places of business until G.A. Striffler's farm machinery buildings on the corner that went to the fairgrounds.

Going back on the south side, the first was George West & Son's blacksmith shop, with the Wylie Brothbattery charging and ers' auto repair shop next. The B.F. Benkelman store was next, with the last of the wooden sidewalks and hitching posts on Main St. To the back of the empty

lot west was Jake Maiers' photo studio.

Brown's grocery and Oscar Lenzner's came next, with Ward B. in the implement business after Cole, who at one time had the agency for the Star automobile. I recall it being demonstrated in a parade on Main St. running on 3 wheels to show how sturdy the frame

J.B. Cools was the hard Cass City. ware on the corner west of

Duane Anthony Hughe and Roberta Ann Hoove both of Millington.

George Neal Clemen Gilford, and Joan Ros Bigelow, Reese. Paul Raymond Martin an Marie Ann Schall, both Vassar.

Cameron James Wilso and Debbie Ann King, bo of Vassar. Lawrence Laine Evans Ju and Alecia Faye Hughe both of Millington. John Theodore Booth ar

Linda Rose Swoffer, both Caro.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a public hearing at the Elkland Township Hall located at 6691 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan at 7 o'clock p.m. on July 8, 1991. At said time and place, the Elkland Township Board will consider the Elkland Township Zoning Board's recommendation and report regarding the application of J.D. TUCKEY and DOLORES TUCKEY and TUCKEY BLOCK COMPANY to rezone the following described property from its present zoning to M-1 MANUFACTURING.

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ming came in the early 20s, also as a DVM. I have never thought of myself as an old-timer. Still, my writing of some of these earlier events may help in some way to draw an inter-

esting picture of Cass City. CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Only in Cass City and other small towns could mail like this be delivered. Check this out. A letter was posted, addressed like this: L. Damensohn, 4307 Leech St., Cassidy, MI 48726. It arrived at the Dale Damm home.

Translated, this is what the writer should have written: L. Damm & Son, 4307 Leach Street, Cass City, MI 48726. Incidentally, it has been a good many years now since Leonard Damm & Son were in business on the corner of Main and Oak Streets.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It's nice to be able to help. Harriett Collins writes that her request for addresses of 1941 classmates the committee was unable to locate drew 4 responses "within minutes after the paper hit the mailboxes.'

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If you like red raspberries like I do, this promises to be one of the best fruit seasons in recent years. There are lots of them and the season is probably 2 weeks earlier than normal.

If you prefer sweet cherries, the picture is not as rosy. Sweet cherry production is a third below the 1986-1990 average, the Michigan Department of Agriculture estimates. The outlook is worse for the tart cherry crop, where the smallest crop since 1983 is forecast, 50 percent below the 1986-90 average.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sales have been brisk for those neat T-shirts for the July 4 Festival in Cass City. Already about 7 dozen have been sold, said Connie Iwankovitsch. Want one? They are available at many stores in town. Nice to wear and help pay the bills for the celebration, too.



### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991



**TERRI PARSONS, FROM Chapter I reading program in** Emmett, used visual aid to demonstrate how Cass City school teachers can teach English more effectively. More than 30 teachers donated their personal time to attend the week-long course, which began June 24.

# **Project Read**

# 35 Cass City teachers attend workshop

About 35 Cass City Public Schools teachers found themselves attending summer school last week. "Project Read" was coor-

dinated by the school system after small groups of children in grades K - 6 showed substantial improvement through the Chapter I reading program pilot.

'We noticed such a difference that we decided to train the whole staff," said Cathy Cooper, Chapter I reading teacher.

Cooper said she observed that the 60 kids in the trial program became better spellers, gained confidence in their personal writing skills and wrote more creatively. The program also increased the students' reading levels by more than one year and helped raise their self esteem.

The Chapter I reading program takes a multi-sensory approach using visual and auditory clues to give children to create logical links for remembering the English language.

"We want all of our stu-

program emphasizes writ-

ing and reading comprehen-

ing techniques. About 10 Teachers attending the infourth graders also contribstructional program from June 24 - 28 voluntarily uted their time to assume the donated 30 hours of their role of students during the

> Project Read was financed by Chapter I reading funds.



Every year it's a struggle to least 3 celebrations staged in get enough money coming Cass City in the last 50 years in to meet expenses for the that I am aware of and per-July 4 Festival. haps more. The granddaddy It is one of the problems of them all was the Cass City

that faces the community each year. We are not alone. I've seen those pots placed around towns in many communities asking for financial help for whatever program is sponsored.

There aren't any figures yet on how much will be collected in Cass City with the bottles placed in local busi-

stopped at a supermarket. and the Olds stopped running. On the dashboard, the red "charge" light flickered a message that I interpreted demonstrations. as saying: "Call a taxi."

# THIS IS TOO MUEH TO IGNORE

"If It Fitz...."

My wife and I got into our

Audi, in the garage below our apartment building, and

backed out lopsided. I im-

mediately knew what was

wrong and what I had to do

about it. The front left tire

was flat and I had to kill

That's the cheerful news, but today's column will get

sad. If you have one speck of

compassion, you will cry for

me. If you are an unsympa-thetic person, you probably

We were already running

late to pick up friends for

lunch. The best idea was to

cause the outside lot at our

home is closed for repairs.

The key to the Olds was on a

hook in our kitchen, 26

Rush rush, Puff puff. We were only 20 minutes late. After a nice lunch, we

dropped off our friends and

flights up.

work at a gas station.

myself.

Call a taxi

My intention was to delay the charge fixing, along with the tire fixing, while I went home to sit in my favorite chair and sob. Did I tell you I hate cars? If it were possible, I would take public transportation to the bathroom. The important difference between a bus and my car is that when the bus busts, I don't have to think about it; the bus driver does. I can't stand to think about anything mechanical I own that isn't working right. I can't even stand it when my wife says one of my mechanical possessions is behaving suspiciously and perhaps needs some imme-

By Jim Fitzgerald diate preventive attention, or things could get worse. I always assure her that there's absolutely nothing wrong with, say, the television set, and it will remain healthy if she will only stop yapping about its possible

illness, which is bad luck. Two minutes later, the television set blows up. The reason I don't want to think about my broken mechanical property is that such thinking inevitably

leads to contact with a repairman who tells me what's wrong, and I have to pretend I understand what he's saydelay the tire fixing and ing so he won't know I'm drive our old Oldsmobile. It ignorant enough to be overwas parked in a shopping center lot a block away becharged \$500. Believe me, such pretending becomes embarrassing when a mechanic asks you to pop your hood and you respond by turning on your windshield wipers.

## WISHFUL THINKING WORKS

Anyway, back at the supermarket, after the called taxi

didn't come for 30 minutes, I checked to see if the dead Olds battery had come back to life during the wait. Yes! I assured my wife that everything was now going to be fine, and if we just went home and waited long enough, air would come back into the Audi tire. She said if I didn't turn into the next gas station, she would murder me and the jury would give her applause, applause.

and the tire was repaired. That was 4 days ago. At this writing, the red light on the Olds dashboard is again saying "charge," and the Audi tire is again flat. But I'm not thinking about it. I feel great. I'm reciting my favorite mantra, from a Chanel No. 5 TV commercial "I am made of blue sky and the golden light and I will feel like this forever. Share the fantasy." And take the bus.

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Wednesday		72	0
Thursday		71	0
Friday			
Saturday			
Sunday		59	0
Monday		64	0
Monday (Recorded at Ca	ass City wastew	ater treatm	nent plant)



PAGE THREE



OK. I told the Shell man-

ager about my dual problem.

suggesting he could charge

the Olds battery while his

tow truck driver drove us

home and tended to the Audi

"What kind of wheels do

you have on the Audi?" the

manager asked. He really

"Round," I said. He didn't give even a hint

of a smile. He just muttered

something about damn for-

My idea of pure misery is

owning one busted car. But

on that afternoon, in that gas station service bay, I ulti-

mately stood between my 2

busted cars, one on either

side of me. I suggested to the

tow truck driver that perhaps

I was approaching the Guin-

ness Book of Records. He

said he didn't keep track of

that sort of statistic because

he didn't work on a commis-

sion. Honest, that's what he

The battery was charged

asked me that.

eign cars.

said.

tire.

personal time to learn how they can implement Chapter I reading in their daily teach-

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nesses but every one nad dents to better understand contributions, including the organization of our lanpaper money. guage," Cooper said. "This

When it's all over, chances are that the Festival committee will have succeeded for yet another year keeping the community's head above water financially.

Securing the financing is the second most important single facet for a successful show and the ability to keep it going year after year. It's way behind what's first, the dedication of the volunteers who do the planning and most of the work.

This week's Festival will be the 13th since it was organized by the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Tom Herron. There's a tendency to feel that it will glide along smoothly now, almost of its own volition like a slow moving stream as it heads into a lake.

It doesn't, as the history of these community events proves. There have been at

fell and was replaced for a few years by the Fireman's Field Day. After that for awhile we had nothing. These shows didn't bite the dust because folks no longer enjoyed them or because there wasn't enough money to keep going.

Fair, which a glance through

the files showed was a tri-

county event staged at the

fairgrounds, now the Cass

Very few are alive that

remember that celebration

but many can recall the rise

For over a dozen years the

community enjoyed the

Cass City Homecoming, It

City Recreational Park.

and fall of the rest.

What gave out were the volunteers that started and kept them going. It was repeated in the other shows that had their day and faded. So don't believe that just because the Festival turns out to be financially successful and lots of fun that it automatically will continue. Most of the movers and

shakers that keep it going have been at it for several years now.

Take a moment to say thanks to each of them you see. You'll find most of them listed in the stories in the special section of this week's paper.

It's the least we can do.

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# Cass City High School honor roll

have been named to the second semester honor roll at Cass City High School:

## **12TH GRADE**

All A's - Chris Fruendt, George Hawley, Jandi Hillaker, Janet Kubacki, Randy Peasley, Melissa Zinnecker. B or Better - Kathleen Bolton, Amiee Cooper, Marni Doerr, Angie Hennessey, Chris Herringshaw. Mark Howard, Casey Howe, Lisa Jones, Richard Krueger, Tina McFarland, Kirt Merchant, LeAnn Meredith, Kim Morley, Tricia Opal, Tracey Patera, Ryan Pringle, Roberta Rockwell, Lane Smith. Amber Stack, Laura Taylor, Juli Tracy, Christine Whittaker, Sherry Willis.

**11TH GRADE** 

### B or Better - Jeremy Bog-

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The following students art, Melanie Churchill, Brad Gray, Bart Hall, Rusty Hrycko, John Koepf, Diana Loomis, Barb Sageman, Heather Shaft, Cheryl Stine, Kent Winter, Soo Yun.

# **10TH GRADE**

All A's - Rosie Blue, Tracey Burns, Kristy Gnagey, Tamara Mearns. Melissa Micklash, Rozanne Rutkoski, Rachel Sugden. B or Better - Don Ball, Sarah Edzik, Jennifer Fruendt, Bill Graham, Kerry Guinther, Heidi Hall, Mark Hawley, Nadine Hoppe, Bill Johnson, Barb Kelley, Heather Kelly, Nicola Laura Kuperus, Langenburg, Richard Parrott, Renee Rabideau, Robert Roach, Ben Schott, Lyle Severance, Steve Smith, Jenny Storm, Heather Stratton, Andrea Wallace, Tara Wentworth.

All A's - David Bills. Becky Britt, Pauline Byron, Melanie Fritz, Stacey Klinkman, Lindy VanVliet, Jason Walther, Sarah Wright. B or Better - Andy Cherniawski, Aaron Hewitt. Barry Hornbacher, Noel Hornbacher, David Hutchinson, Ryan King, Ann Koepf, Robin Longuski, Rachel Malone, Kristy Messing, Stephanie Mohr, Darcie Monroe, Tracy Moore, Paul Murphy, Steve

Opal, Mike Sherman, Jami

Sting, Paul Ulfig, Marc

Wallace.



Mary Kinney of Detroit,

Cindy Hosner of Warren

Robbins, Ga., Mrs. Curtis

Sunday at Cooks camp-

Gordon Farrelly was a Fri-

day overnight and Saturday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

**5TH GRADE** 

All A's - Jennifer Beck-

Cheryl Laming, Janell Pa-

B or Better - Tammy

povich, Matt Zigich.

**Intermediate school** 

son.

The following students Chris

ground.

Farrelly.

9TH GRADE

airs honor roll have been named to the second semester honor roll at Cass City Intermediate School: with, Cyrus Healy, Kristy Hicks, Emily Hopper, Ann Horton, Ryan Hutchinson, Muska, Ed Nizzola, Kelli



# **Holbrook Area News**

Mrs. Earl Schenk Monday.

Melvin and Charlotte Par-

ticka had an open house

Sunday with many relatives

and friends of the family

attending where family por-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills

were Sunday evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bal-

Danny Wietek and friend

Agnes of Detroit were Fri-

day overnight and Saturday

guests of Mrs. Louis Naples

Mrs. Martin Sweeney vis-

ited Mrs. Frank Sageman

and Eric Sweeney at Huron

Memorial Hospital in Bad

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Far-

relly were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell

AJ Batie was a Thursday

afternoon guest of Don

traits were taken.

and Gwen Morris.

Axe Wednesday.

at Utica.

Jackson.

lagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Cliff Jackson came home were Sunday evening guests Friday after spending a few of Bill Jackson in Ubly. days in Hills and Dales

Ruth Karg and Randall Knowles of Bad Axe were Hospital in Cass City. Visitors through the week were Monday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul VanAllen Mrs. Jim Hewitt. of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl

Codling, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Depcinski was a Tues-Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. day evening guest of Don Frank Laming of Cass City, Jackson. Ruth Pierce of Royal Oak,

Linda Kukuk of Brown City spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Olin Bouck, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montgomery of Tampa, Fla., Edna Shubel of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda and Mrs. Gary Chambers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr. were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Hahn,

Iwankovitsch, Matt Klink-

man, Josh Lounsbury, Todd

Milligan, Richard Robin-

B or Better - Katie An-

Sam Hobbs, Brooke Hurley,

Marcia Klaus, Joni Laming,

Pam Leiterman, Mandy

Kurt

**EUCHRE CLUB** 

The Euchre Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming. High prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Decker and Elmer Fuester. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Arnold LaPeer and Ronnie Gracey. Leonard Beulla won the traveling prize.

After cards were played, the group went to Wildwood thony, Collier Bogart, Mike Crane, George Cole, Patty Farms for supper. Davis, Lee Dillon, Dawn The next party will be at the Duvall, Jessica Frederick, home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mandy Guinther, Ann Fuester July 20. Hawley, Leonard Hawley,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McNeil and family of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cregeur and family, Bill Sweeney, David Sweeney, Edanna Sweeney and Mary Sweeney were among a group who attended a graduation party at Sheridan Hall

Arlene Champagne and for Sheri Sweeney, daughter Edanna Sweeney visited of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner and family of Warner Robbins, Ga., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff. Reva Silver was a Friday evening guest of Noreen Krug in Ubly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer visited Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas Tuesday.

Melissa Jackson was a Monday supper guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mrs. Jeff Kanaski of Bad Axe and Mrs. John Walker spent Sunday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Franzel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Franzel at Lum.

Mark and Lynn Particka, Adam and Ashley Rose of Woodland, Texas, spent a week with Melvin and Charlotte Particka and Ted. Reva Silver was a Wednes-

day forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ker-

mit Hartwick in Cass City. Mrs. Dan Gedert and girls and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Tuesday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were among a group of relatives and friends who attended a graduation open house for Mary and Vike Campbell at the home / Ar. and Mrs. Graydon Can obell Sunday afternoon.

Jim Jackson was a Wednesday overnight and Thursday guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Other Wednesday guests were Jason Jackson and Mrs. Albert Schantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains spent a few days at their

home here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney of Lansing were Saturday lunch guests of Edanna Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka attended the 50th wedding anniversary Mass for Mr. and Mrs. John Glaza at St. John's Catholic Church in Ubly Saturday. A reception followed at the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall.

Fred Schmidt of Deckerville was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly attended a birthday party for 5-year-old Melissa at the home of Darlene Terrassie Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley, Charles and Chris-

topher and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Al Wagner and Kathy Martinez were Friday guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don

Elsie Soule of Harbor Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of Ubly and Mrs. Earl Schenk attended the Old Time Fiddlers' Jamboree at the Caro Moose Lodge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montgomery of Tampa, Fla., and Edna Shubel of Dearborn Heights were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and also visited Loreta Brown in the forenoon. Bill Cleland and son Alex, Blanche Clutz and Shirley Knapp of Walled Lake were Saturday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol

Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young



Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

of Warren visited Edani Sweeney, David Sweeney

and Bill Sweeney Monday. BAPTISM

> The entire Particka family were home Saturday to celebrate the baptism of Ashley Rose Particka, daughter of Mark and Lynn Particka of Woodland, Texas, at S Joseph Catholic Church at Argyle. William and Melanie Godell of Chicago, aunt and uncle of Ashley Rose, were godparents.

Also attending were Matthew and Roxanne Particka of Tipton, Mich., and Michelle Particka of Madison Heights, Felix Osentoski, Mary Beno and Father M chael Bell.

A buffet dinner was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Catherine Schmitt at 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe Saturday afternoon.

Great gift idea! Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments EEPSAKE Now on display at our store. Come early and find your favorites. Coach Light Pharmacy Cass City 872-3613



**REV. JAN BEADERSTADT is the new pastor for the Decker**, Argyle and Shabbona United Methodist churches. He fills the vacancy left by Pete Crawford.



CHURCH MEMBERS GATHERED Friday to pour cement for the Shabbona United Methodist Church addition. The new front area nearly doubles the size of the church, which has 102 members.--



# Rev. Jan Beaderstadt brings new face, leadership style

## by Nancy Salla Staff Writer

A new face and leadership style is taking its place within the Decker, Argyle and Shabbona communities. Rev. Jan L. Beaderstadt has filled the opening left by

the communities' former pastor, Pete Crawford.

Beaderstadt's appointment to the 3 United Methodist Lansing native. Churches was effective June 15. would call the fire depart-

worry about him drastically altering Crawford's former schedule. "I won't be making any

changes during my first

park and recreation supervi-

Other Cass City residents

receiving degrees included

Keith A. Czekai, son of Gary

and Margaret Czekai, and

Mark Joseph Hirn, son of Robert and Mary Ann Hirn.

Deford resident Darin James

cum laude.

# 4 residents among **Northwood grads**

Four area residents were among 1042 students who received degrees during Northwood Institute's 32nd annual commencement in June.

The private college headquartered in Midland specializes in managerial and entrepreneurial education and offers 2 and 4 year degrees in a variety of fields.

ment if the buildings were Beaderstadt said the area's burning," he laughed. church-goers need not

> moved into the area after completing his first appointment in 1989 to the Paradise and Hulbert area in the upper peninsula's Chippewa

County. He married his wife, Barbara Ann, in 1978. The couple have 2 daughters - Teija, 2 and Shainna, 6 months old.

"But I assured people I

Beaderstadt and his family

A former journalist, Beaderstadt said he "felt a calling" to ministry in 1987 and began actively pursuing it within the United Methodist Church. He attended Garrett Seminary, Illinois.

> SPREADING THE WORD

Gyomory, son of Judy Beaderstadt said he "has an Gyomory, graduated magna aggressive style of ministry"

# Your neighbor says

# **Mandatory testing** for AIDS okay

Reports of patients becoming infected with HIV, the AIDS-causing virus, from their doctors or dentists was one of June's top news stories.

With estimated odds of a person contracting the fatal disease from a health care worker spanning between one in 260,000 and one in 2.6 million, only 5 patients are believed to have caught AIDS from their doctor.

And although contracting the disease from a health care provider appears to be a long shot, the stakes are ultimate - death. The issue of requiring all health care employees to be tested for AIDS has been hotly debated recently, with proponents insisting it is their right to know if the

individual they are seeking medical assistance from is a potential walking time bomb. Those against testing say it will only spread the AIDS scare and misinformation, and

are crying invasion of privacy.

year," said the 35-year-old that has served his past churches well.

> "During my first appointment the churches experienced both spiritual and numerical growth - a 74 percent increase in membership," he said.

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"I was putting 40,000 miles

a year on my car driving

between Paradise, Hulbert

The ranch-style parsonage

on Decker Road between

Shabbona and Decker was

an added perk for the family

from their former parson-

age, which "was a run-down

Beaderstadt said he is striv-

ing to reach his personal

goal of doubling the mem-

berships of all 3 churches

within the next 3 years.

Shabbona has 102 members,

more than twice the mem-

bership of Argyle and

Decker churches combined.

"Farm communities are

"Membership grows when

people are excited about

their faith and want to share

coming acquainted with

local residents, making

home visits and weekly hos-

Beaderstadt said he will spend most of his time be-

it with others.'

pital calls.

mobile home."

and the jail," he said.

Beaderstadt said he was a part-time acting pastor in "Copper Country" when the county sheriff asked him to serve as jail chaplain.

"We called it the 'Turning Point Ministry' because everyone arrested starts out at the county jail," he explained.

"We did Bible studies and faith areas because they are counseling as well as emoalways helping each other," he said. "I like communities tional work to try and affect the people in a positive that live by faith, not by the way." dollar.

# APPEALING OFFER

Beaderstadt said there were several reasons why he decided to accept the position with the Decker, Argyle and Shabbona churches. "This was a nice step up for me," he said. "It is a good opportunity to serve the Lord for those in need of His

Sunday services will regifts and grace.' main at 9 a.m. for Argyle, The close proximity of the 10:15 a.m. for Decker and 3 churches also was very 11:15 a.m. for the Shabbona church.

appealing.





Leann LaRoche

Leann Lynn LaRoche earned an associate's degree in business management. The daughter of James and Joyce LaRoche of Cass City, Leann is returning to Northwood in September to study hotel and restaurant services with a major in marketing and management. The 19year-old currently works for the village of Cass City as a

# recognized June 20

ners in their respective proj-

ect areas at the Michigan 4-

H Youth Programs State

Awards Assembly, held

during 4-H Exploration

Trap helps

ture chemists have whip-

ped up their own brand of

pasta to kill weeds and

fungi. The scientists use semolina flour to make a

granular dough. The dough

entraps natural pest con-

trols like nematodes so they

can be effectively applied

to fields.

Department of Agricul-

Nine Sanilac County 4-H Days at Michigan State youth were recognized June University. 20 as District Award win-

Among the honorees was Jeff Doerr of Ubly, who was recognized for his work in the high technology project area. He is the son of Jim and Judy Doerr of Ubly and is a member of the Holbrook Helpers 4-H Club near Cass City. In addition, Doerr was recognized as state runnerup in high technology.

Also, Becky Fischer of Snover was recognized for her work in wood science. She is the daughter of Dale and Carol Fischer and is a member of the Germania Silver Stars 4-H club near Marlette.

After a minute of deep thought, Your Neighbor Julie Moore said she would support mandatory AIDS testing for health care workers. "Not knowing if a medical worker had AIDS could

endanger the lives of others," she said. Moore, a pharmaceutical technician at Hills & Dales

Hospital for 9 years, added testing should be conducted and regulated by each hospital or medical facility instead of depending on government intervention.

Moore lives in the Snover area with her husband Brian, daughter Jessica, 6, and son Nicholas, 3.

Seniors

can get rides

Convenient transportation is not considered a luxury by most people these days and, thanks to the Human Development Com-mission (HDC), this is true for area senior citizens as well.

The reason is that, among its many programs for seniors, HDC provides door-to-door transportation to destinations as important as the drugstore, the hospital or the doctor's of-

Financed partly by Federal and State funds and local millage and supported by contributions, the transportation program offers residents of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties (aged 60 and over) a personal, "high quality" experience provided by a volunteer driver in his or her own vehicle.

The service is ideal for those-short or moderatedistance trips for which a family member or public transportation system is not always available. Advanced notice of at least 24 hours is requested for the service, and contributions are gladly accepted.

For complete information, or to request a ride, individuals can call Transportation Coordinator Teena Werner toll-free at HDC, 1-800-843-6394.

# NOTICE **OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

The Township Board of the Township of Evergreen will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0682 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1992.

The hearing will be held on the 11th day of July at 8:00 o'clock in the p.m. at the Evergreen Township Hall, 5514 Shabbona Rd.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes .0682% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Evergreen Township 6331 Severance Rd. Decker, MI 48426 517-872-3530 Arthur Severance, *clerk* 

# NOTICE

# OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED MASTER PLAN OF THE

# VILLAGE OF CASS CITY TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by direction of the Planning Commission of the Village of Cass City, a public hearing will be held at the village municipal office, on the 30th day of July, 1991 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Tuscola County, State of Michigan, for the purpose of granting any person interested the right to be heard upon the proposed Master Plan.

Copies of the proposed Master Plan may be examined at the village municipal office at 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan, during office hours until time of the hearing.

The gift shop will carry a

variety of items made by

from handmade quilts to

doll furniture; oil painting

wood crafts, stuffed dolls,

homemade candies, baked

goods and even a few an-

Editor's note: Sims would

like to hear from any area

tiques," Sims said.

"We'll have everything

Thumb area residents.



HISTORY ON THE MOVE --- This Wilmot area log cabin, moved to a Kingston area couple's tree farm last week, may have been built in the early 1800s.

# Annual summer festival of St. Mary's, Parisville, set Aug. 17-18

The committee for the annual summer festival of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Parisville is gearing up this year's event, slated for Aug. 17 and 18 on the parish grounds.

The festival will kick off Saturday evening with the crowning of the queen, who will reign through the festivities. A free dance will be held, with music provided by Floyd Grocholski and his Band of Beaver. A drawing will take place at 11 p.m. with gift certificates from McDonald Food and Family

# Celebrate Gaeth baptism

Baby Breanne Caitlin Gaeth was baptized June 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church. Kilmanagh, by the Rev. Jeffrey Walsh. Fol-lowing services, a dinner was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gaeth of Gagetown.

Sponsors for Breanne were Carrie Franzel of Vassar and Dan Lupke of Bay

Center of Bad Axe totalling \$250.00. There will also be a camcorder given away by Wruble Elevator of Ubly. Sunday will begin with a Polka Mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Ronald

Mary's Catholic Church. Accompanying Dombrowski will be members of the Terry Dekoski band and the church choir.

dinner will be served begin-Dombrowski, pastor of St. ning at noon in the school

# Kretzschmer earns graduate degree

Karla J. Kretzschmer, School of Business with a daughter of William and master of business admini-Norma Kretzschmer of Owendale, recently received her graduate degree from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

stration degree. Kretzschmer was one of 40 chosen to participate in the 2-year Executive MBA Program, while continuing to She graduated with "high honors" from the Graduate

amusements, along with refreshments and lunch tents, will be available for all ages. A family-style chicken Some 20 prizes will be given away at 10:45 p.m. Music for dancing, from 1 to 10:45 p.m., will be furnished by 2 bands, Terry Dekoski and the Golden Stars of Ruth and Steve Drzewicki and his

band of Bay City. St. Mary's of Parisville is recognized as one of the oldest Roman Catholic Churches in the United States with a heritage and tradition that is still maintained. Hundreds of people anxiously await to travel to Parisville each year for the gala event.

social rooms with carry outs

available. Games and

work full-time. Currently. she serves as the human resources manager for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek. The Kalamazoo resident was the youngest student ever to graduate from the Executive MBA Program.

While working and completing her degree, she also has been involved in a variety of volunteer organizations within the community. Kretzschmer earned her undergraduate degree from Central Michigan Univer-

# Built in early 1800's? Old Wilmot log cabin moved to Kingston area

latest addition to the Hidden Hollows Christmas Tree Farm near Kingston would probably have some fascinating tales to tell.

The addition is an old log cabin, moved from its foundation about 3/4 of a mile southeast of Wilmot, just south of Bevens Road, to Bob and Kaye Sims' tree farm at 7686 Rossman Road last week.

Sims, a Kingston Elementary School teacher, contracted Anthes Movers of Gagetown to move the old home, which will be renovated and turned into a gift The 4-mile trip shop. Wednesday took about 2 hours.

The exact age of the cabin isn't known, but one area resident believes the structure may have been built in the early 1800s.

"I know back in 1943 it was 135 years old," Walter Arn, 62, remarked.

Arn has lived near the cabin for 50 years. He said he learned about the home, vacant for years now, while doing some work for a Mrs. Pratt, one of the former owners. "Her great-grand-father, as far as I know, built the house," he said.

Arn watched as the old home was towed away on a trailer. "I hate to see the old girl go," he remarked, "but I'm glad it's going to be

If homes could talk, the preserved. I was always to residents who lived in the afraid, in this day and age, area. that some yahoo was going to torch it.

> Assuming Arn's information is accurate, the cabin would have been built in 1808, 3 years after Thomas Jefferson began his second term as the third president of the United States, 6 years before Francis Scott Key wrote The Star-Spangled Banner, and nearly 60 years before President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre in Washington,

D.C. The Thumb, at that time, was still a forest wilderness. alive with beaver, otter, mink, muskrat, raccoon, elk, moose, deer, bear, wolf, turkeys and other wildlife.

Sims isn't completely convinced the cabin is quite that old, but he hopes it is and admits the possibility is intriguing. And incredible. The structure could have survived the great fires that swept through the Thumb in the latter 1800s. According to historical accounts, the fire of 1881 raced across Kingston Township, but by some miracle left the village of Kingston standing.

Sims, who noted the square notching on the corners of the cabin indicate it was built by German immigrants, said he's tried unsuccessfully to learn more going to wire it and put about its history by talking plumbing in."

"The sellers told me they thought it was over 100 years old," he said, adding the former owners live in Ludington, Pontiac and Birmingham.

Sims hopes to find out more about the home during a planned visit to his farm by a Pennsylvania man who's an authority on log cabins.

resident or former area resi-In the meantime, he will dent who has any informabegin the task of renovating tion related to the log cabin. He can be reached at (517' 683-2695. the home. Sims said he's encouraged Announce by the fact that most of the cabin's wood beams appear '92 wheat to be in good condition, but provisions

said there's a lot of work to be done. He hopes to open the shop on the last Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Among the jobs to be completed are finishing the basement, repairing the roof and joints, and some remodeling. A front porch will be added eventually.

Sims said he and his wife and their 3 daughters, as well as other family members will share in the work. "It's very much a family project," he added.

The area resident plans to preserve certain aspects of the cabin while making repairs, such as using wood shingles, but commented, "It's not going to be entirely authentic because we're



the statutory range of 0 to 15 percent to maintain U.S. competitiveness in world markets while balancing the risks of excessive supplies or possible shortages.

Madigan has also announced other provisions for the 1992 wheat program:

- The established targ price is \$4 per bushel, the statutory minimum; no change from 1991.

- A paid land diversion will not be implemented. Other provisions of the 1992 wheat price support

program will be announced at a later date.



**Other** guests included great-grandmother. Helen MacCallum, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaeth, Owendale. Also attending were Paul MacCallum, Owendale, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flannery, Ubly, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaeth and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunden and family, all of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gaeth, Sebewaing, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCullough of Sandusky.

Breanne was the recipient of many gifts from her relatives and friends.

for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) July 8, and the last bid will be taken July 19 at 4:30 p.m. This will be the eleventh bid offer for the CRP. The Conservation Re-

Karla Kretzschmer

wildlife.

serve Program is designed to take erosive land out of

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Good taste needn't be expensive. Our

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invitation for your wedding!

The Huron County ASCS Office reminds landowners that it will be accepting bids

ment. A grass or tree cover is put on the land to provide for erosion control, while also providing cover for

program.

proximately 12,000 acres of CRP, and officials are anticipating an addition to this amount. Interested producers should contact the Huron ASCS Office at 269-9549, or stop by and look into this program.

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.

Friday - Meatloaf, Lima Beans, Corn, Variety Bread, Oatmeal Cookie. Monday - Hungarian Goulash on Noodles, Cauliflower, Fresh Fruit Salad, Brownie. Wednesday - Oven Fried

Chicken, Broccoli Bake, Pickled Beet Slices, Corn Muffin, Fresh Peach. Friday - Polish Sausage on Bun w/Sauerkraut, Scalloped Potatoes, Wax Beans, Fresh Strawberry Shortcake





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Flight 2 - Jerry Houghton · 37. Flight 3 - Mike Becking 39 Flight 4 - Jon Zdrojewski - 45.

LADIES' GOLF As of June 25 **FLIGHT 1 (18)** 95.5 **Toby Weaver** 68.0 73.0 Mary Rabideau Nelle Maharg Esther Reagh 79.5 Barbara Sterker 67.0 68.5 **Ruth Houghton** 81.5 Fran Bellew 27.5 Pat Bolda 27.5 Kally Maharg 89.0 June Licht

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CHAMPIONS OF Cass City girls' softball league, ages 10-14, are the Lions, with a 9-1 record. Front row, left to right: Marlene Shimer, Leann Deering, Joie Humes, Ashlie Chappel, Erin Benitez, Erin O'Dell.

Back row: Coach Jack Burns, Jessica Frederick, Lisa Deering, Candice Cherniawski, Lisa Burns, Erica Frederick, Kristy Wood, Coach Mary Lou Burns.



RUNNERS-UP in the 10-14 girls' league are the Cubs, with a 6-4 record: front row, left to right - Marie Russell, Amy Burns, Mandy Deering, Anna Howell, Nichole Becker.

Back row: Coach Sherry Burns, Gia Mellendorf, Wilma Mayer, Rachel Peters, Jenny Sugden, Kara Mellendorf. (Missing, Coach Jack Burns).



# **Traveling leagues**

÷	<b>CBF SENIOR LEAGUE</b>	Vassar Little Caesar's 4	Winning pitcher Chad
	-	Reese Sec. Nat. Bank 11	Zawilinski. Losing pitcher
	STANDINGS		D. Grimshaw.
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	Cass City Charmont 14-1	Winning pitcher -	all hitters with 2 singles.
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	Vassar Cook Olds 9-5	Reese - Vos, Beyer Hein,	<b>JUNE 25</b>
	Vassar Little Caesar's 5-7	Poselli each had 2 hits.	
	Caro Pat Curtis 5-9	Vassar - Huizar had 2 hits.	Cass City #2 9
	Reese Gettel's 4-9 USA #1 5-7		Reese 17
	Caro Little Caesar's 4-10	USA #1 18	
	USA #2 3-10	Caro Little Caesar's 7	Winning Pitcher - Casey
6	5-10		Hits. Losing pitcher -
	<b>JUNE 28</b>	Winning pitcher - Jason	Hoppe.
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	Reese Gettel's 3	Steve Harris, Jason Mat- thews, K. Vermeersh each	Cass City - Gnagy, 2
	Cass City Charmont 15	had 2 hits for USA.	singles. Krueger, double
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	John Phillips, home run.	STANDINGS	Winning pitcher - Brian
	John Thimps, nome fun.	WL	Kotenko.
	USA # 24	Cass City #1 9-1	USA, Kelly Pierce had 2
	Vassar Cook Olds 9	Reese 10-1	singles. Vassar - Grimshaw had a
		Cass City #2 7-5	double and single.
	Caro Pat Curtis Chevy 5	Vassar 3-10	double and single.
	Caro Little Caesar's 12	Caro State Savings 4-8	<b>JUNE 27</b>
		USA 3-9	
	Winning pitcher - Zach Hanson.	JUNE 17	Reese 8
	Caro Pat Curtis, Josh	JOILE IV	Vassar F.O.E. & D.J. Tool 3
	Wheeler, 2 hits.	Cass City #2 5	
		Caro State Savings Bank 7	Winning pitcher - Casey
	JUNE 29	5	Hits. Losing pitcher - Mills. Reese - Allen, 2 singles.
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-PODIATRIST-THE FOOT AS A **RELIABLE WEATHER FORECASTER??** 

Persons who suffer creases, the skin from corns and certain stretches and a corn may other foot disorders often be a source of severe

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> FOOT CLINIC 4672 Hill St., Cass City 872-4327

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Pirates 18-17.

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Buehrly and Kyle Daniel

**TIGERS vs CUBS** 

The Cubs survived a 6th

each had a triple.

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### **YANKEES vs TIGERS PIRATES vs YANKEES**

6 - 3

4 - 6

4 - 6

3 - 7

3 - 7

The Yankees rallied in the Yankees 11-10 in an extra bottom of the 6th to beat the inning thriller.

Craig Swiderski pitched a Pitching for the Yankees fine game for the Tigers. were Chris Hahn, Nathan Also hurling for the Tigers Klein and Paul DeLong. were Dave Murphy, Adam Hurling for the Pirates were Wiles, and Kurt Nathan Buehrly, D.J. Iwankovitsch. Paul De-Malone, and Mike Peters. Long, Chris Hahn and Doug Ball's triple in the Nathan Klein pitched for the bottom of the 6th knocked in Yankees. the winning run. He also

Both teams played well added a single. Nathan Klein defensively, but a 2-out base homered and doubled, Chris hit by Trent Dorland brought Hahn added a double and a Dave Murphy home from single, Paul DeLong added a third for the winning tally. triple, double, and a single, and Drew Kelly added 2

There will be an all-star game Sunday, July 7, at 4:30 The Pirates were led by p.m. at the Little League Chad Middaugh with 2 field. singles, while Nathan

MINOR LEAGUE

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**STANDINGS** Week ending June 21

inning Tiger rally and won a	Dodgers 8
close ball game, 16-14.	Orioles 7
Pitching for the Cubs were	Giants 4
Mike Prosowski and Tim	A's 5
Micklash. Dave Murphy,	Yankees 3
Adam Wiles and Craig	Cubs 4
Swiderski pitched for the	Pirates 1
Tigers.	Indians 1 -
The Cubs had 5 players	Tigers 2.
with 2 hits, Matt Klinkman,	8
Todd Milligan, Justin Salas,	Orioles - 14, Pirates - 2:

with 2 hits, Matt Kl Todd Milligan, Justin Salas, Micklash and Prosowski. Adam Wiles led the Tiger attack with 3 hits, while Murphy added 2 safeties.

# **ORIOLES vs GIANTS**

The Giants remained unbeaten by defeating the Orioles 16-3. Dave Hobbs pitched the first 3 innings and allowed 3 runs on one hit, while Matt Oesch threw

key hitting by "Worm" no-hit shutout ball the last 3 Schwartz, Nick Zartman, Matt Irrer and Heath Dave Sutter and Cory Hill.

Zawilinski pitched for the Orioles. Giant hitters were Dodgers - 17, Yankees - 4: Sam Hobbs with 3 hits, The Dodgers wrapped up

Trent LeValley with 3 hits, and Eric Hayes with 2 hits. the league title behind the hitting of Chad Wolfslager Brian McClain had a single for the Orioles' lone hit. and Keith Russell. Jayson Rayl, Nathan Brinkman and

B.J. Salas combined to fan 14. The Tigers nipped the

> Tigers - 15, Indians - 12: The Tigers won their sec-

ond game of the year behind what Coach Bradley called an entire team effort. Every year, foreign visitors

spend about \$14 billion in the U.S.

Caro Little Caesar's Reese Second National Bank -5

USA #2 - Greg Eremia and

Judd Fritz, 3 hits each.

Winning pitcher - Nathan Vos. Losing pitcher - Bob Pistro.

Vos had 3 hits, Benson, 2 hits for Reese. Game winning hit by Vos in bottom of 7th.

Vassar Little Caesar's 2 Cass City Charmont 11

Winning pitcher - Jason Morgan, Losing pitcher Vigenski. Jason Morgan had 2 hits to lead Cass City.

**JUNE 26** 

Caro Pat Curtis 2 Vassar Cook Olds 13

Losing pitcher - Finkbe-Township Board, plans were made for the community iner. Sean Swaffer knocked in picnic to be held July 27 in the village park. the winning run with a double in the bottom of 6th Highlights of the event will be the little girls'/boys' (last inning). summer ball game in the late

**JUNE 22** Reese 5 Cass City #2 6

Winning pitcher - Kevin Storm. Losing pitcher - Jeremy Teddy. Reese - Ryan had 2

doubles.

Tool

**JUNE 17** 

Vassar F.O.E. 2380 & D.J. Tool Cass City #1

in the park. Hot dogs and drinks will be furnished by the committee. Persons are asked to take a dish to pass. Paul Beckett from the Huron County Recycling

morning, and games, horse-

shoe, horse/wagon rides and

The picnic begins at 12:30

fellowship.

Center talked with the group on the topic of recycling in the community. Further study is needed before a decision will be made.



CAMP DIRECTOR Larry DeSimpelare helps Cass City 7th grader Gia Mellendorf in the art of free throw shooting. DeSimpelare held a week-long camp, June 24-29, at Cass City High School for boys and girls through the 9th grade.

and Jason Humes led th hitting attack, while Jaso also contributed some de fensive play. A's - 21, Indians - 9:

The Orioles completed a

impressive season with a bi

win over the Pirates. Justi

The A's pulled out their 5th win of the year behind some

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# **Tuscola County Jail now 'smokeless'**

Tuscola County commissioners last week approved a number of smoking policy revisions, including a ban on smoking in the county jail that went into effect Monday.

The ban, prompted by employee complaints, limits smoking to a break room in the basement of the jail. Inmates will not be allowed to light up with the exception of trusties, who will be allowed to smoke outdoors. Previously, smoking was

allowed in individual offices and the entire cell block.

"Now, we've shut everything down with the exception of the. . .break room," Sheriff Tom Kern said, adding, "The next step is out the door."

Kern remarked there sim-

jail to allow smoking and at the same time maintain a pleasant work environment for non-smokers. He acknowledged it will take

some adjustment, but said he doesn't feel the new policy will cause a lot of problems.

"There are going to be some.. .employees and inmates that are going to be short-tempered, but it's healthier, and that's what we're going to have to look at," he concluded. The jail is the latest among

several county buildings to implement tougher nonsmoking policies.

Lighting up is prohibited at the cooperative extension service, animal shelter and health department buildings, according to officials, who say other buildings

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ply isn't enough room at the have designated smoking areas.

# PENSION PACT

In other business, commissioners approved an upgraded retirement package for the sheriff's department's 9 command officers, previously agreed to in the officers' current 3-

was ordered to serve 3 years

probation and 180 days in

the Tuscola County Jail with

work release, and to pay \$30

victim crime and oversight

fees, a \$300 fine and \$300 in

Court records state Kozlow-

ski was charged with pos-

sessing marijuana April 13,

Also last week, Peter L.

Sadler, 18, 2406 Lampton

1990, in Wells Township.

Tuscola County Circuit

deliver.

court costs.

vear contract.

County Controller Michael Hoagland explained that under the labor agreement, approved last year, the officers could upgrade their retirement package in lieu of a wage increase in the second year of the contract. The action means officers

will receive an increased payout upon retirement at an

tinuing to negotiate with the department's other bargaining unit, which represents some 30 corrections officers, deputies, cooks and

land said.

clerks. Their 3-year contract expired Monday.

additional cost to the county

County officials are con-

of about 4 percent, Hoag-

# Caro man sentenced Thursdav

A Caro man was sentenced Rd., Decker, entered a plea Thursday for his plea of no of guilty to breaking and entering an unoccupied contest to possession of marijuana with intent to building with intent to commit larceny. David L. Kozlowski, 42,

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, who was ordered

uled.

2 face separate charges in county district court

A Port Huron man was ar- amination in the case was raigned Monday on a charge slated for 9 a.m. July 12. of unlawfully driving away Albert, 34, Lapeer, was aran automobile. raigned on charges of oper-

According to Tuscola ating a motor vehicle while County District Court recunder the influence of liqords, Charles H. Curtis II, uor, third offense, and vio-22, is accused of unlawfully lating a restricted license taking an auto belonging to June 10 in Koylton Town-Charles Kastraba Jan. 28 in ship. Caro.

Bond for Curtis was set at scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday. \$5,000. A preliminary ex- Bond has been set at \$200.

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to pay \$50 per week for court appointed attorneys fees. Sentencing is to be sched-

Caro, April 20, records state.

Also recently, James D.

A preliminary exam was

val with their act, "Lippin' prize was \$75.

Recreational Park with donations received in memory of Don DeLong and by area civic groups.

Frank Middaugh has been selected as the Health Care Association of Michigan's Volunteer of the Year for his work at Provincial House in Cass City. He has been invited to the annual awards luncheon Sept. 8 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids. He will also be featured in the convention magazine.

# **10 YEARS AGO**

Guinther and children left The 42-by-64 foot barn of Tuesday for a week's vaca-Jim Merchant at Koepfgen tion in Northern Michigan. and Wilsie Roads was destroyed by fire Monday eve-Thirty women of the Tusning. Cause was attributed cola County Farm Bureau

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham of Caro July 1 for a potluck picnic lunch and a brief business meeting.

A group of 21 Brazilian son were honored Sunday at English teachers will be visiting the Cass City area July 23-24 as guests of the Christo celebrate their silver tian Rural Hospitality Counwedding anniversary. Carol cil

### **35 YEARS AGO**

Eleven scouts are attending Camp Rotary this week at Clare, Scoutmaster Keith McConkey announced today. They were driven to the camp by Dan DeLong on a

school bus. Attending are: Assistant Scoutmaster Ronald Fleenor, Jim Hutchinson, Leslie Schram, Irvin Schram, Billy Bliss, Robert Parmer, Dean Hutchinson, Jim Ross, Roger Parker, Ed Mark and Grant Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albee and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson are vacationing in the Upper Peninsula this

Jay Tuckey spent 2 days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Tuckey, were in

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trathen, Paul O'Harris and Miss Judy McNeil were supper guests of Mr. and

Bernard Freiburger has taken over the ST & H route from Dave Knight.

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This Week Only

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Howarth and Charles Watreturned to Texas Monday. Kevin Asher, son of David son were married June 23, 1956. and Sharon Asher, and Christopher Chappel, son of Robert A. Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Paul and Suzanne Chappel, Milligan of Bay Cityleft Sunday to attend Bay Shore Camp at Sebewaing for a week. The Electric Sisters.

**5 YEARS AGO** 

Guests of Dale and Mary

Damm and Susan Saturday

afternoon were Mrs.

Damm's uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Crawford of

Argyle, and their daughter,

Marlene Biel of McAllen,

Texas. Mrs. Biel spent a few

days with her parents and

Melanie Joles, Jamie Sting and Chris Roemer, took second place last weekend at the Sebewaing Sugar Festi-Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study by Marshall Up the Hits," a lipsync of a Music Co. of Lansing. They Pointer Sisters record. Their

A new softball sign has been erected at Cass City

Hurford and Margaret Brown. 25 YEARS AGO The Cass City school board reorganized for the 1966-67 school year by re-electing all officers at a meeting held

is the treasurer and Elwyn Helwig, secretary. New construction in the Cass City area this year was

highlighted by the start of the \$1.85 million Cass City High School building just north of the village limits.

Forestville Road, Cass City, has been promoted to associate professor at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Three Intermediate School students have been awarded music scholarships at Blue

**Down Memory Lane** 

From the files of the Chronicle

Sandra Frank spent Thurs-

day and overnight Friday

with her grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wat-

a surprise gathering with a

dinner at Wildwood Farms

are Heidi Iseler, Debbie

to lightning.

Glenn McClorey.

# week.



Mrs. Peter Rienstra Sunday.

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**ROGER LITTLE, right, received a pin** from his wife, Beverly, and a certificate from Tom Proctor for becoming a Rotary Fellow. The honor is bestowed on Rotarians for donating or having donated by others in his or her name to the Rotary Foundation. The award was made at a Rotary meeting Tuesday night, June 25, at Rolling Hills Golf Course.



# CRP sign-up set July 8-19

Conservation Reserve Program following the next sign-up than was accepted in sign-up period.

Some one million acres specialist responsible for enrollment in Michigan. Enrollment in the program as a result of the last sign-up period was 564,989 acres. Tuscola County accepted over 1,000 acres after the last sign-up period. In Michigan, 22,623 acres

were accepted. The next sign-up period for he Conservation Reserve Program will be July 8

through July 19. The program is one of several provisions of the 1985 and 1991 Farm Bills to reduce soil erosion on the cause nation's farmland and protect water quality. It gives farmers an opportunity to take highly erodible cropland that contributes to water quality problems out of production in return for annual payments comparable to the land rental rates. Unless easements are re-

quested for selected conservation measures, program enrollment is limited to 10 years. When required vegetation

is established on this land, erosion is greatly reduced as are the surface runoff and the amount of materials that can contribute to ground water pollution. Because Michigan is one of 3 water quality protection areas, all cropland in the state that has been used to grow crops for 2 or more years during the

last 5 years is eligible for program enrollment. Although farmers may enroll into CRP to protect water quality and control

Summer art camp at Kingston

offered at Kingston High

School Wednesday, July 24,

to Thursday, Aug. 1, 1:30-

The program will be open

to students who have com-

pleted first grade through

junior high school. There

will be separate sessions for students at each grade level.

There is no charge for stu-

dents to attend the camp.

cial training sessions, child

care will not be available

before or after the camp

sessions. This program is co-

sponsored by the Tuscola

Intermediate School Dis-

trict and the Kingston Com-

Marilyn Peters at the Tus-

cola Intermediate School

District, 673-2144 or the

superintendent's office at

the Kingston High School,

To register, please call

munity Schools.

683-2294.

3:00 p.m. daily.

The Agricultural Stabiliza- secondary benefits which tion and Conservation Serv- may be attractive to some ice (ASCS) will accept land owners. More wildlife twice as much land into the and better hunting are the most obvious secondary benefits.

Easement bids or contracts the program after the last are accepted into the program ahead of standard bids as long as the bid rate is will be accepted into the comparable with local land program in July, according rental rates. Easement bids to Robert Payne, program or contracts include certain permanent conservation measures and may need to be longer than the standard 10-year CRP contract.

# Helmet can help avoid bike injury

Dust off that helmet and pump up those tires. Bewarm weather brings bicyclists out in droves, riders should gear up now for a safe season of peddling.

"Bicycling is an excellent source of stimulating exer-cise, but riders who don't practice safety expose themselves to risk of severe injury," said Robert V. Cullen, AAA Michigan Community Safety manager. "In 1989, 32 bicyclists were killed in Michigan and 3,018 injured. Riders under age 15 accounted for 55 percent of the deaths and injuries.

"The most critical safety mistake a bicyclist can make is not wearing a pro-tective helmet. Nearly 50,000 youngsters nationally suffer serious head injuries each year from bike accidents.

A protective helmet is inexpensive - around \$25 to \$30 - compared to nearly \$2 million in lifetime care for a youth with severe brain injuries, Cullen added.

While a helmet is the most important piece of safety protection in cycling, it's not the only equipment riders need. Twenty percent of biking patients examined in a New York hospital last year suffered fractures of the forearm, hand and wrist. For that reason, other recom



SUE HANEY, owner, hopes that her new Gazebo Gourmet Coffee Shop, the first in the Thumb to specialize in flavored coffee, will provide a needed service in the area.

# Investigate complaints

Cass City police recently investigated complaints involving theft and vandalism, and made one warrant arrest. Cass City resident Lex

Tetreau, 4171 Maple St., reported June 24 that someone broke out the side window of a pickup topper at his residence.

Over the weekend, Julie B. Gohsman, 6373 Sixth St., Cass City, told police that someone took 2 bikes belonging to her children.

The bikes, which were parked at the Gohsman residence, are described as a blue and silver BMX model valued at \$130, and a black Huffy bike valued at \$50.

Also, Nicholas Pohlod, 20, Deford, was arrested on a warrant for failing to pay seat belt violation fines. He was taken into custody Sunday after an officer recognized him in the village.



# **New in Thumb**

Street.

Letter to the editor

McMahan

**Pat Wells** 

Dear John,

with her.

Shop opens at 6491 Main

been drinking flavored coffee for years and felt that a Agrees with source closer to home in the Cyrus, 11, and Elias, 7. Thumb would find acceptance among customers.

The company will grind the coffee to the customer's specification and offers sampler half-pound coffees I want to commend Linda McMahan for the wonderin a vacuum sealed bag.

ful letter she wrote. The Healys say that they I didn't see the article she have been thinking about referred to, but I never read opening the store for quite any of his articles. But her letter was right some time, believing that on target and many people low overhead and a wide I talked to were glad for variety will make them response, and totally agree competitive and keep the

customers returning. In addition to the coffee, the store offers Enesco mu-

Gazebo Gourmet Coffee mugs and coffee grinders. Opening the store will add to an already busy schedule

Coffee lovers will have for the owners. Sue Healy more than 50 gourmet cof- works full time at Walbro fees to select from as well as Corporation, where she is select teas from around the the quality assurance manworld. Healy says that she ager. Mike Healy owns and and her husband, Mike, have operates a truck.

The couple has 2 children,

The shop will be open Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Sweet potatoes were unknown in Europe until Columbus found them in the West Indies and took them back with him. They have turned into one of the world's cheapest food crops.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of the Cass City Rotary Club is Matt Prieskorn, right, who accepted the gavel from retiring president Jerry Houghton Tuesday, June 25. It was also announced that Jim Bolton has accepted the president-elect office in the club.

# Kingston honor roll students

Following is the Kingston High School honor roll for the second semester.

**7TH GRADE** 

Angela Moore, Janice Nagy, April Sommerfield, Joel Tait, Shallen Westfall.

## **8TH GRADE**

\*Alex Albin, Laura Crisp, Jessica Crittenden, Nancy Diebold, Ken Gilley, Nora Gohs, Chris Harp, Angel Nicol, Bayne Roland, Kristina Sims, Randall Sommerfield.

## **9TH GRADE**

Tanya Harmon, \*Melanie Kramer, \*Angela Sims, Aaron Tait, Eddie Walkiewicz, Tracy Wilcox, Kevin Zurro, Debbie Zyrowski.

## **10TH GRADE**

Hope Armstrong, Sarah Gerhardt, Carrie Putman, Judy Rauch, Maria Vanderpool, Amy Wroubel, \*Matthew Zajac Honorary - Jeremy Curran.

# **11TH GRADE**

Carol Adamczyk, Roy Browning, Rachelle Der-eszynski, \*Erika Grubba, \*Eric McLaughlin, Jason McLaughlin, Don Moore,

Bobbie Sue Roberson. Russell Smith, Leslie Steff, \*Jodi Swalwell, Jeffrey Zajac, Jill Zyrowski.

**12TH GRADE** 

Sally Albin, Jennifer Langley, Robert Lillich, Tina Pohold, Elizabeth Richmond, \*Stephen Scott, \*Dan Wenslaff.

\* Denotes all A's.



**THE CASS CITY Missionary Church** will host "New Perspective," an interdenominational Thumb-based music ministry, Sunday at 7 p.m. The group consists of former members of the Youth For Christ ministry, "Satisfaction."

mended equipment for safe biking includes elbow and forearm padding, padded gloves and knee pads. A summer art camp will be

Bicyclists should also make sure the bike itself is safe by having it checked at a bike shop on an annual basis. Tires should also be kept inflated at the correct pressure and handlebars, seats and pedals adjusted accordingly. In the case of youngsters, it is essential that the bike fit their size. AAA Michigan offers the following additional safety tips for bicyclists:

Parents will be responsible • Always ride single file on the right hand side of the for student transportation. Because the camp instrucroadway. tors will be involved in spe-

• Never dart out from a driveway or between parked cars. Many bike riders are injured in front of their own home as they enter the roadway without checking for oncoming traffic.

• Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.

• Watch for oncoming traffic before entering the street from a sidewalk or driveway.

• Give cars and pedestrians the right-of-way.

• Steer clear of broken pavement, loose gravel or other objects that could cause loss of steering control.

• Youngsters under 12 should avoid riding in the street.

• Use hand signals when turning.

• Avoid riding after dark or in inclement weather.

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### PAGE ELEVEN CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991 CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CALLING 872-2010 PUTS AN ACTION AD TO WORK FOR YOU Wanted to Buy Farm Wanted to Buy Wanted to Buy Services Card of Thanks Notices Services Equipment WANTED TO BUY - 12-BINGO - Every Thursday AUCTIONEERING - See WANTED - silver coins. I WOULD LIKE to thank inch wood planer. Call 673-Smith at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dimes, quarters, halfs 1964 FOR SALE - Massey Dr. Yun and the nursing staff WANTED - maple 2 or 3 3350. Seeger, Cass City. Doors 6-7-3-3 dollar for your property. at Hills and Dales Hospital Ferguson baler. Call 872and back -- silver dollars drawer night stand, wood Refrigeration open 6:00 p.m. early-bird Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 1878 to 1935. Paying top 9-7-3-1 bar stools, small hide-a-bed 3222. for their wonderful care. To Give Away 6:30, regular bingo 7:00. 8-10-3-tf price. The Coin Shop, 6439 Many thanks for all the couch, dehumidifier. 872-Phone 872-5410. 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Also will do other carpeting - forced hot water heating system; DAIRY BARN room for 38 stanchions; plus another barn 28x45' - milk and free training. Also book-ing parties. Call Sharon Bevens Rd. Discount prices 8-4-24-tf house; REDUCED FROM \$65,000 to \$56,500. Immediate Possession. Listing #16,707. yard work. Call 872-5004. for winter months. Phone 12-6-26-6 683-2732. Vandenbossche, 872-4245. 8-11-7-tf TO SETTLE ESTATE: Very neat vinyl siding home with 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 story with 2-year-old Miller furnace; FARM BUREAU Insur-11-6-12-tf NURSES AID looking for large vestibule; dining room; many features; garage; 2 lots - ideal for the newly weds and retirees - all this for \$25,900. ance: Auto, Farm, Crop, work, live-in or 8 hours, ex-Listing #16,722. VACANT - - - Immediate Possession. **Arthur Brown** Home, Business, Life, An- NEED CLEANING LADY perienced, 6 years. Janet nuities. Frank Kluger in my home 1/2 day per Curtis, 872-2205. 12-6-19-3 STARTER HOME: In Cass City - one story - nice basement; extra large bedroom; 100 Amp service - walking distance (Agent), office 375-4598 or week. Call 872-4351 days, Cass City to stores, churches, park, etc. \$26,500. Listing #16,727. home 269-7854. 8-2-28-tf 872-4786 evenings. WORK WANTED - de-Well Drilling 11-7-3-3 pendable 16-year-old with IN CASS CITY - Very neat in and out - 1 1/2 story home with 2 bathrooms; stone fireplace with heatilator; natural driver's license, experigas furnace and hot water heater; dining room; basement; Sun room and 16x22' approx. DECK - large garage; lots of and Elmer H. Francis BABY-SITTER needed enced with lawn mowing, mature trees. All this for \$49,500. Terms. 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# **Obituaries**

### Lena Mausolf

Mrs. Lena Victorious Mausolf, 66, of Deford died Saturday, June 29, at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw after a long illness

She was born Nov. 19, 1924, in Lamotte Township, Sanilac County, the daughter of Merritt and Sarah (Hutchinson) Hawley.

Miss Hawley was united in marriage to Clayton Haney Feb. 23, 1943, in Caro. He died June 6, 1960. Dec. 14, 1967, Mrs. Haney married Ed Mausolf in Verona Township.

Mrs. Mausolf was a member of the VFW Auxiliary Post No. 4164 Caro, and attended the Deford Community Church.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Patricia Allen and husband Daniel of Deford and Mrs. Carolyn McLeish and husband Harold of Lapeer; one son, Eugene Haney and wife

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Viola of Hale, Mich.; 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren; 8 brothers, Warren Hawley of Boardman, Mich., Leonard Hawley and Frank Hawley, both of Gagetown, John Hawley of Plymouth, An-drew Hawley of Caro, Wayne Hawley of

reer), money orders and envelopes. Clarkston, Willard Hawley of Fairgrove and Alton It's difficult in a smaller Hawley of Akron; 5 sisters, Mrs. Rosella Dixon of office in that some things, such as handling overseas Buckley, Mich., Mrs. Rowmail, aren't done often ena Thorp of Germfast, enough to become familiar Mich., Mrs. Irene Smutek with them, she said. of Whitemore, Mrs. Buelah Cookenmaster of Portage and Mrs. Marlene Dennis of Caro. Two sisters, Mary

and Jenny, and one brother, Joseph, preceded her in death. Funeral services for Mrs. Mausolf were conducted

Tuesday at the Deford Community Church with Reverend Bruce Badder, pastor of the Genessee Road Church of God, Flint, officiating. Interment was in El-

lington Cemetery, Caro. Arrangements were by Little's Funeral Home,

Cass City. Memorials may be given to the Gideons or the Deford Christian Academy.

### Larry McClorey sible students." Larry McClorey, 59, Cass 1990-91 school year, Owen-

City, died Monday at his residence. Funeral arrangements are Mary Downing retires Continued from page one.

"You have to look things up," she continued. "The disadvantage (in a small office) is that you have to know everything." In contrast, one of the big-

gest advantages is the daily contact with people, something Downing remarked she misses most about leav-

"I just needed more time to myself," she said of her decision to retire.

The longtime area resident. who's been all around

# **O-G officials approve** old, new budgets

Continued from page one. ing teacher, a half-time junior-senior high counselor, 5 school improvement comcustodians, 3-plus secretarmittee, developed mission ies, one para-professional statements and begun work and 5 lunchroom personnel. on goals and student out-The district served 326.2 The district's mission

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Gage had more than 22 pro-

fessional teaching staff

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**Gagetown postmaster** 

opening the office and rais-

ing the flag, sorting mail and

helping customers, includ-

ing selling stamps (which

were 3 cents apiece when

she started her postal ca-

Still, it isn't always easy.

students and spent \$3,537 per pupil in the 1990-91 statement states, "It is the school year. commitment of the Owendale-Gagetown School's

The district has a drop-out staff, parents and commurate of 1.5 percent and a renity to inspire all students to tention rate of 98.5 percent. develop a positive self-imwith 61 percent of graduates age and become successful, enrolling in 4-year colleges lifelong learners and responand 16 percent enrolling in 2-year colleges, Kirby said. Kirby noted that during the

There were no district residents in attendance at Thursday's school improvement and budget sessions.

the world, including South America, Europe, Russia, Japan and China, indicated she plans to spend a good portion of that time on the road. "This fall I hope to go back

to Australia," she remarked. Downing said she also hopes to include a first-ever visit to Africa in her future travels. "Once you get started,

there's so much to see," she said.

Township tables SS decision

# Continued from page one.

not cost quite as much, "but we have to pay to have this plan implemented."

A decision will be made after the planned presentation next month.

In other business during the 75-minute monthly meeting, it was agreed that township Supervisor Maynard Stine will check with the county gypsy moth suppression program coordinator in Tuscola County regarding spraying in the township next year.

Also, the board approved a motion to pay \$10,000 of an \$18,000 county Road Commission bill for grading, graveling and brining in the township.

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



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can history will attend Cass City's Freedom Festival and speak to the public follow-ing the Civil War Reenact-One of the most battle decorated soldiers in Ameri

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3644 and Battery D from the 1st Michigan Light Artillery Division are sponappearance. ment Sunday. Lt. Col. Matt Urban, (resoring the retired officer' in the Cass tional Park. tired) United States vill give an address at 3 p.m. Cass City Recrea-Cass City' Ammy

29 battle decorations, infuron resident was a warded For his service in World ar II, the former Port

<sup>3</sup>resident Jimmy Carter pre-ented the nation's highest nilitary decoration to Urban ressional Medal of Honor. vait 36 years to receive his iighest award, The Con-1980. ost Military Awards it Military Awards Of-files forced Urban to

from his involvement in Operation COBRA, St. Lo Breakthrough, the greatest air-land assault in the hisory of war covered by 2,500 Urban earned the medal

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er camp for needy, way-ard children 8 to 12 years

Liberty Magazine and was a camp leader at a free sum-

the objective was seized. Following the war, the current Holland, Mich., resi-dent was a staff writer for

Copies of "The Hero We

Honor. fice files forced Urban to wait 36 years to receive Congressional Medal of Lost Military Awards Ofhis highest award, the

M.O.H. with Charles Conrad will be available for purchase at the festival. The book spans Urban's military Nearly Forgot" - The Matt Urban Story, by Matt Urban M.O.H. with Charles career, from Cornell Uni-versity in 1941, "The Class That Went To War", to his receiving the Medal of Honor.



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# LASS CITY CHRONICLE - wEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991 Music, music, music

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# ngers and dancers galore at Festiva

Festival-goers may find themselves stricken with uncontrollable toe-tapping to Saturday's musical as-pects of the Independence

Main and Seeger streets. Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Day celebr A new pro ation. is sponsoring the e-parade set will the crowds along Independence g

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entertain

ing lot near the ident Ron Zdroin the Chemical pected to play in Saturday's performance, which begins at 1 p.m. in the Cass City cians cians and singers from throughout the Thumb area. About 20 people are exmiss the Heritage Music Makers of the Thumb of Michigan's performance. eckerville, features musi-USIC lovers won't want

Bank parki traffic light Palms resi

10:30 a.m.

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Singers are slated to perform at 2 p.m. near the Stevens Memorial Pool in the park. Recreational Park. in the park. perform in concert at 3 p.m. Members of the crowd who an Moore's Musical Stars The Highlights Gospel Tomorrow will again

want to give their public singing voice a try can do so in the Community Hymn Sing in the Cass City Rec-Moore will be playing dif-ferent piano and organ se-lections beginning at 4:30 eational Park's pavilion.

Ron

Zdrojewski

p.m.

line-up. Zdrojewski is one of 40 of Moore's musical students who will sing or play an instrument during the pre-parade program or on Moore's parade float. ewski will sing a patriotic Old-time folk and country Troupe will perform during the parade and again at 6 p.m. on the park's basketball courts. The free, hour-long The Sally Doerr Dance

Guint will play a variety of popula songs and styles and wil pants through the evening to the fireworks display at 9:45 Fulcher, Tom's 17-year-old laughter. Windfall is plan eature special artist Mindy p.m. Band members Tom Fulcher, Tom Guinther, Tim escort 2 and tap dancers of all ages. The popular local band Windfall will begin playing program It 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and scort celebration partici-ants through ' her and Dave will feature Stieler jazz

War music. gathering around the Civil War campfire and singing Saturday at 8 p.m. Truce The public is invited to relive a part of history by gathering around the Civil will perform authentic Civil later ់ទ

area group to be announced

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to showcase a

midnight in the storage fa-cility behind the municipal building. The Jaycees are sponsoring the event and admission is \$2. Saturday's last event is a Teen Dance from 10 p.m. to δ





Hard work and dedication

# Committee pulls Festival together

Long before July, when the Brake Shop owner Blaine d air is chilly and snow clouds threaten above, a handful of area residents were imagining hot summer days full of free fun and family relaxa-

And it's through this group's planning and organization that Cass City's 13th annual Freedom Festival emerged from sketchy ideas to a 3-day celebration.

"We take our first step in the fall, choosing a date for the celebration and if it will be a one-day event or an entire weekend," said festival committee member Geraldine Prieskorn.

"We get a rough idea what we want to do and then really start working on the schedule in February or March," she added.

Prieskorn is one of about 20 festival committee volunteers responsible for the behind-the-scenes action the Thumb area celebration requires.

Cruising Night, the celebration of classic automobiles and America's social pastime of driving, was

Beaubien.

For the sixth consecutive year, Gary Jones organized the parade. Considered by many the festival's highlight, the procession is slated to begin marching east on Main Street at noon.

A new addition to the festival, a truck and tractor pull on Saturday, was arranged by Bruce Brown. Brown is a member of the Thumb Truck Pulling Association and owner of Brown's Waterwell Drilling.

Festival committee newdisplay in the storage facility behind the municipal Sunday's outdoor flea market area.

Connie Iwankovitsch once again took charge of the festival logo and T-shirt design process. The winning design was made by local artist Ryan Pomeroy.

chaired by C.C. Muffler & Younglove were respon- nament.

In addition to these some 20 people, countless other volunteers from service organizations and churches keep the festival ball rolling as smoothly as possible.

sible for advertising the festival within the area. Their member Lota Hartel helped largest project was selling organized the festival's comer Elsie Hahn, owner of business advertisements for schedule and concessions. The Pine Cone Shop, and her and distributing promo- Several of the above listed daughter, Brenda Hillaker, tional placemats to restau- people, including Geraldine organized the arts and crafts rants throughout the Thumb Prieskorn, helped schedule region.

building, as well as Merchant arranged and committees including kid's scheduled the weekend's games, bingo and the fire-Civil War Reenactment and works committee. Trident demonstrations. It is the Pyrotechnic Displays, Inc., second year for the program. of Greenville, will set off Sporting events committee this year's 25-minute dischairs included Matt play Saturday at dusk. Prieskorn, basketball tournament; Larry Robinson, 20 people, countless other beach volleyball tourna- volunteers from service or-Jane Hittler and Jackie ment; Jaycees, tennis tour- ganizations and churches

Long-time committee the weekend's activities.

History enthusiast Joe Alan Sward headed several

In addition to these some keep the festival ball rolling

as smoothly as possible. years of experience a few of how to fill those shoes." have, said Sward.

added.

the same thing every year," past mistakes.

Sward said. "If they decided Much of the festival's ac- to quit or if we lost them for tual planning and trouble- some reason, no one else on shooting comes from the the committee would know the committee members Sward said he would like to see some sort of a handbook The situation places future or guide printed after each festivals in both a good and festival so that year's misdangerous position, he takes or problems could be recorded to prevent the "Some of these people do committee from repeating







CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1991

# Giant show Saturday night

# Fireworks – popular, but expensive

Bursts of brightly-colored fireworks will transform the dark sky into a giant night light over Cass City during the annual display Saturday

night. Many festival-goers con-sider the sky-splitting, earth-shaking explosions the highlight of the annual celebration, said Allen Sward, committee member. "It may not be the biggest show ever, but it suits our needs real fine and makes a lot of people happy," he said.



**Alan Sward** 



vision of fireworks purchased for home use. "Any fireworks you can

buy over-the-counter in a store are considered pretty bottle rockets, torpedoes safe," said Cass City Village Police Chief Gene Wilson.



Vee Packing U-Cupe Wear Rings 2-4-17-if Wipers

"It may not be the biggest show ever, but it suits our needs real fine and makes a lot of people happy." Alan Sward

Sward said the committee allocated between \$3,000 and \$3,500 to hire Trident Pyrotechnic Displays, Inc., of Greenville, to set off the 25-minute display from the matches and tell him to go northeast section of the Cass have fun." City Recreational Park. An Elkland Fire Department truck will be present to prevent grass fires caused by the sparking materials.

The firework display is financed by the proceeds of several festival events including the 50/50 drawing and concession sales. Donation containers have been placed in several local busi-

Although it may appear harmless when shot hundreds of feet in the air, local public safety authorities advise strict parental super-

"But parents or an adult should light the items instead of the youngsters - you shouldn't just walk up to the kid, give him a book of

While a watchful eye may be all the guidance adolescents and young adults need. Wilson suggests parents not allow children elementary school age and younger near any form of fireworks.

"Kids can get really severe burns from simple spar-klers," he added.

Wilson said residents should also be aware of what fireworks are deemed legal by the state of Michigan.

"Any device that actually explodes is not legal," he said. "All types of firecrackers are illegal and can be very dangerous."

Other exploding illegal items include skyrockets, and Roman candles. The state forbids residents to sell, possess, transport or explode such items.

Residents can take any unexploded fireworks or firecrackers to the Cass City Municipal Building or the Elkland Township Fire Department for proper disposal, he added.

Residents should avoid breaking the law and possible injury sometimes associated with ordering fireworks from catalogs published in different states, said Cass City Postmaster Bill Zinnecker.

"Some of the stuff you might buy from the book may be legal in that state, but illegal in Michigan," he said. "Things which can explode should not be sent through the mail," he added.





THE 1990 FIREWORKS display was spectacular.

















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Caution needed, says chief

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# **Extra police to patrol** Three times the normal number of law enforcement officers are expected to hit the street this weekend to help ensure that the gala doesn't become a tragedy.

"Saturday is our big day we will have 3 officers on duty during both the day and night," said Gene Wilson, Cass City police chief.

Wilson said 3 village police officers will work their rounds during both the day and night, compared to a regular Saturday roster of one daytime officer and 2 on the night shift.

A state trooper from Michigan State Police Caro post and a couple of officers from the Tuscola County Sheriff Department might also be assigned to direct traffic before and after the parade.

"Traffic really backs up ight after the parade because all of the side streets off Main are blocked off," Wilson explained.

"As soon as the parade gets done, everyone jumps into their cars to drive a few blocks to the park and it takes up to an hour to clear Main Street," he added.

A detour using Doerr Road, Garfield Avenue and Woodland Avenue will reroute M-81 travelers during the parade.

To avoid the congestion of cars on Main Street, Wilson advised parade-goers to arrive early to find available parking near the Cass City

"Alcohol definitely does not mix well with the Independence celebration. There won't be any beer tent this year because liability insurance is so high.'

Gene Wilson

Recreational Park and then lighter activities schedule walk to Main Street to watch will give the officers a little the parade.

able to walk faster, anyway", he laughed.

Although he can't remempeople crossing the streets.

Two mounted members of the sheriff's posse are expected to oversee the park pendence celebration. area during Saturday's many events, with 2 different posse members on evening foot patrols.

Three Cass City officers in patrol cars also will cruise the surrounding areas, Wilson added.

### A SLIGHT BREAK

Friday and Sunday's violation," he added.

breathing room before and They will probably be after their Saturday shift.

Three officers in 2 patrol cars will keep the "traffic peace" during Friday's ber Cass City having a seri- Cruising Night. Two policeous car-pedestrian accident, men will help control the Wilson said motorists crowd expected during Sunshould especially be on day afternoon's Civil War guard for bicyclists and Reenactment.

Wilson said alcohol is an element that definitely does not mix well with the Inde-

"There won't be any beer tent this year because the liability (insurance) is so high," he said. "Anyone who feels the need to drink must do it within private homes or at a licensed drinking establishment.

"Alcohol is not allowed in the park and anyone caught with it will be cited for the



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# By popular demand

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forces at Appomattox Court House, Va., on April 9, 1865. Period dress, battle cries and the smell of gunpowder will bring the American Civil War alive 126 years after Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered the southern

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Cass City's second annual Civil War Reenactment and demonstrations are sched-uled throughout this weekend's Freedom Festival.

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chant said the public's re-sponse to last year's reenact-ment was so positive the festival committee decided Local resident Joe Mer-ant said the public's reto repeat the venture. "We had about 80 to 90

people participate in the eenactment including 7 or 8 civilians," said Merchant, Civil War historian and hobbyist. people

"The park was packed with people, we had no idea that many were going to show up," he said. "We hope to have about the same size program as what we did last year.

Merchant said the 5th Texas Confederate Infantry will represent the Southern forces, with the Battery D from the 1st Michigan Light more reenactment groups will register for the festival. cause a reenactment of a specific battle requires several hundred to a thousand Artillery on the Union side. He added he anticipates This weekend's program will likely represent a typi-cal Civil War skirmish be-Merchant said his interest

in the war between the states grew from his curiosity as an 11-year-old who pushed

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His interest continued into adulthood and in 1973 Meraside studying dinosaurs to take up the Civil War after watching a news program bout it.

chant began to visit some of the battle sites in southern

fortunate to be able to visit all of the places I have," S Merchant said. "When you f stand on a battlefield, you t can almost feel what hap-pened there more than 100 1 popularity of Civil consider myself very years ago.

War reenactments has con-tinued to grow since the war's 100th anniversary of the firing on the Union's Ft. Sumter in 1861, the re-corded beginning of the war. authentic-looking period replicas of supplies and military gear has turned the for demand Reenactor's The

grams depends on the par-ticipants' desire to be as authentic as possible. "The object is to make hobby into big business. Merchant said the key to successful reenactment prois to make

Merchant, who said he has been reading about the Civil War for 25 years, said reen-actments help today's gen-eration understand more everything look as real as possible," he said. "The original uniforms were wool with cotton shirts, so if a serious reenactor was caught wearing polyester, he would get laughed right off the battlefield."

"We try to portray some of the everyday things the sol-dier had to put up with," he said. "Boredom was a big about the war and what life was like in the mid-1800s.

challenge; they weren't fighting a battle every sec- <sup>1</sup> ond of every day, so they had to find ways to entertain and amuse themselves.

f Merchant said educating the public, not glorifying war, is the purpose of mili-tary reenactments.

watch Friday's Civil War Camp set-up and reenactor registration which will con-tinue through-out the day. both believed God was on their side," he said. "Our point is to draw attention to sacrifices that were made on both sides so we could enjoy the freedom we have today." The public is welcome to The camp will be open to the public throughout Saturday, with a demonstration of ar-tillery fire to begin at 3 p.m South were Americans fighting for their beliefs, and

such musical instruments as banjos, fiddles, harmonicas, and a hammered dulcimer. The public is encouraged to Fruce, a musical group actors, will perform period music of the Civil War with including some of the in the park.

President Abraham Lincoln will be available Sunday for pictures from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Lincoln will address the troops just before the Civil join the group around the A reenactor in the role of campfire.

Honor recipient Lt. Col. Matt Urban will close the reenactment activities by speaking after the battle. Urban, former Port Huron War battle which begins at 2 p.m. Congressional Medal of

performance during World War II. The medal of honor was first awarded during the Civil War in 1863. resident, received the nation's highest military decoration for his combat



SCENES OF LAST year's Civil War reenactment so electrified crowds that the skirmish is on the 1991 schedule.

# tractor pull Saturday l'ruck,

The roar of untamed horse-power will fill the air during Saturday's Truck and Trac-

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697-4216.and free for kids 10 years oldAdmission is \$5 for adultsand under.

Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Park, the pull will feature 4 f classes: Open modified tractors, street-legal pickup trucks, stock pickup trucks, and 5800 Super stock pickup trucks.

Bruce and Sharon Brown, owners of Brown's Water-well Drilling, estimate more than 20 vehicles will partici-pate in the pull. Anyone wanting to enter can register at the pull site or call Larry at

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Young and old alike will line Main Street to watch the festival's highlight, the 13th

annual parade. In keeping with this year's theme, "Celebrate Freedom theme, "Celebrate Freedom Cass City," the procession will have about 100 entrics,

said festival committee member Gary Jones.

Besides featuring local tal-ented residents, Jones said the committee hired profes-sional clowns and a mini-ature car club from Santo entertain the dusky crowds.

Members of The Thumb

Arca Antique Auto Club and the Detroit Corvair Club will drive their highly-pol-ished classic cars. Music will be a mainstay of the parade with such groups as the Sally Doerr Dancers,

as the Sarry Doeff Dancers, Jan Moore's Musical Stars of Tomorrow and the Cass City High School Marching Band. Any past band mem-bers are welcome to march. The Tittabawassee Valley Fife and Drum Corp will give spectators a taste of a more unusual type of music. The parade is scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday.

the parade and anyone want-ing to make an entry should gather at the starting point at Brooker and Main streets. Other side streets connect-ing with Main Street will be barricaded during the pa-rade. The hour-long parade will conclude near the Cass City Recreational park. For more information call Gary Jones, 872-2639.

\*\*\*\*\*\* from previous years, fea-tured on this page, will be back to entertain and de-light Saturday. Many of the popular units









GE SIXTEEN

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The lanky, bearded presi-

dent with the tall black hat

will seemingly arise from

soldiers and Cass City area

Filling the role of President

the Civil War camp all day

While portraying

America's 16th president,

residents.

1 to 1:45 p.m.

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cabin, played a major role in our nation's history.

Though barely educated, young Lincoln loved to read, reportedly walking several miles through the secluded wilderness to borrow books from neighbors. As a young man in Illinois, the 6 feet 4 inches tall Lincoln tried many jobs, including rail splitting, store keeping and surveying.

He enlisted in the Army as a volunteer for the Black Hawk War (1832) and retained the rank of company his grave Sunday to address captain. Lincoln didn't find the Civil War reenactment his occupational niche, however, until 1836, when he passed the bar examination and began practicing Abraham Lincoln is Lance law.

Mack of Pinconning. Mack Serving as president will make appearances in throughout the Civil War (1861 - 1865), Lincoln is Saturday. Festival goers perhaps remembered best should bring their cameras for issuing the Emancipafor pictures with "Lincoln" tion Proclamation in 1863, in the recreational park from which freed slaves in territories rebelling against the Union, and for his Gettysburg Address during the Mack will represent the time same year. He was shot in and situation of the War the head on Good Friday, Between the States at 2 p.m., April 14, 1865, in Ford's just before the reenactors Theatre, Washington, D.C., perform a military skirmish. by John Wilkes Booth and Lincoln, who was born on died the next morning.

# Successful budgeting key **Festival supports self**

require big money and care- Profits from these areas ful accounting.

village birthday celebration the parade (\$4,066.46). in the black, said Lota Har- More than \$1000 was spent tel, festival co-chair.

this year of about \$4,920," she said.

fireworks display.

purchased a package pro- Antique Auto Club and \$160 gram from Trident Pyro- for ribbons and float awards. technic Displays, Inc., of Greenville, for about groups to appear in the pa-\$3,000. Last year's dona- rade. tions collected from canisters at area businesses and by expense.

events as well.

The festival's big profit used. makers were selling plots to the arts and crafts and flea The Little Miss pageant market display, (\$1,271), brought in \$246.72, the 50/ and the T-shirt sale, 50 raffle drawing earned

Although the majority of the festival's events are free collection rate from concession stands netted the component of the public, organizing and sponsoring the activities mittee \$1,146.57.

pay for the fireworks and The festival was fortunate other high-cost items like to close last year's 125th advertising (\$894.50) and

on hiring entertainment "We had a carry-over for groups to appear in the parade, including the Sally Doerr Dancers (\$100) and The biggest expense of this year's 3-day weekend is the Banjo Kings (\$700). The committee spent \$106.12 on commemorative plaques The committee has again awarded to the Thumb Area

Last year's Civil War volunteers at the stoplight Reenactment also did not relieved about \$1,000 of the come without cost. The committee purchased \$675 Hartel said unlike the fire- worth of gunpowder for the works, several festival ac- Civil War Reenactment. tivities not only pay for Hartel expected this year's themselves, but for other expense to be lower because not all of the gunpowder was

bank account was \$148.21.

Hartel said although the festival did not solicit area businesses for donations, several contributed a total of \$945 to help cover the added costs of 1990's Cass City 125th birthday celebration. Any donations to this year's festival are greatly appreciated, she added.



Lota Hartel





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# Antique autos showcased

# Classic car cruise Festival highlight

There is a \$5 entry fee for the convertible.

investment and a lot of work,

Club will show off their about. The club member Monroe said most people wheels during Friday's owns 5 antique automobiles today consider their vehicle Cruising Night. Prizes will which he is in the process of simply a means of transpor-

Best Classic Car and Best Monroe said he will warm personally and emotionally Muscle Car. Cruising for up "his pride and joy" to attached to them compared show is slated for 7 to 8 p.m. appear in the parade - a 1950 to 40 years ago. and for fun from 8 to 10 p.m. Willys Jeepster hard top "Cars today don't have any

register the vehicle at C.C. bought the 41-year-old ve- back then each had a particu-Muffler & Brake Shop, 6597 hicle as soon as he saw it lar silhouette style that was Main St. Several classic cars will marked "For Sale" in a yard easy to identify and people several years ago. Only took pride in owning one or also appear in Saturday's 1,200 of Monroe's particu-festival parade beginning at lar model of Jeepster were During

Owning and repairing an styles, his high school and antique automobile is a big young adult years.

said club member Robert Hunter, wher of a '63 red the was a pretty important red Corvair Spyder convert-Hunter, owner of a '63 red first car was a 1956 Oldsmo-rolet Supersport hard top Corvette, said he may drive bile '98 Holiday, and I was and a black 1958 Ford rethe car in the parade with his the cat's meow."

"I bought it about 7 years feeling of nostalgia, coupled automobiles is a type of reago and we've done a lot of with the fact "grown men laxation for Monroe, allowwork on it," said Hunter. buy the expensive toys they ing him to escape the stress-

The gleaming chrome and classic style of antique cars is certain to turn heads dur-ing 3 festival events. Some members of the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club will show off their Club will show off t

be awarded for Best Show, restoring piece by piece. tation and do not become as

distinct styling - they all contest and the owner must He said he immediately look alike," he said. "Cars

During his restoration noon. An antique car dis-play in the Cass City Recrea-Monroe said his interest in to return his cars to their tional Park will directly fol-low the parade. Collecting vintage vehicles original glory, both inside lies in the 1950s and '60s and out.

Besides the Jeepster, Monroe owns a red 1965 "Anyone with a car back Cadillac convertible, a 1963 tractable hard top.

Monroe said it was this Buying and repairing the



DOUG MONROE shows off his Willys Jeepster, one of 5 antique cars he has restored or is restoring.







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# **Festival food aplenty**

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Hungry residents can eas-ily follow their noses to a number of park concession stands with food that will please the eye and tempt the Lastebuds. roll. beans, coleslaw and a dinner with its traditional Chicken Dinner in the park at 1 p.m. The meal includes baked

The early-morning smell of pancakes cooked by the Rotary Club will awaken growling stomachs at 7 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. An old-fashioned ice cream social is planned by the Aid Association for Lu-therans Branch from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Cass City.

Lunchtime appetites can be soothed by the Lions Club are All prices for concessions re set by the individual es for concessions

cession \$1,146.

stands

count. Profits donated the 1990 celebration

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**Festival programs** 

Although word travels quickly on the Tuscola County grapevine, the festi-val committee is distribut-ing information on this weekend's festivities throughout the entire Free guide to activities

to pay for the printing costs of the 10,000 placemats. ments from local businesse ties. High school graduates lanet Kubacki and Aimee Cooper collected advertiseevents has appeared beneath many dinner plates in both Tuscola and Huron coun-<sup>2</sup>estival's schedule Thumb region. The Cass City Freedom

glove then delivered stacks of the mats to area restau-LION. rants to promote the celebra-Committee members Jane Hittler and Jackie Youn-

\* with price varying accord-ing to size. Cass City resi-dent Ryan Pomeroy's logo was chosen over about 30 Fest-goers can make a fashion statement about their support of the celebra-tion. The 1991 festival Tother designs submitted in dark blue printing, are avail able in several local stores white with red and

Younart teacher Karen Wallace's class. Connie Iwankovitsch

ease confusion caused by large crowds. The free fliers will be available in local stores and distributed throughout the crowds. Locating the s lebration's eve casier s events may be sites of the this yea

thanks to the committee printing a schedule with a map of the Cass City Rec-reational Park on the back. a little can thanks to The events and locations are matched with numbers to tribution and sale.





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naments are slated to begin 1 p.m. Saturday in the Cass City Recreational Park. Registration sheets will be vailable at the designation of the second se ports tent approximately ne hour before the games Basketball and tennis tour-

open, a word high school class for male high school students (1990 class and under), and a class for junion high 8th grade boys (1990) o the festival. 4 team classes: A men' he popular 3 on 3 basket. he festival. The Cass

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have up to 4 players. The tournament is played with double elimination rules and Registration is \$25 per basketball team. Registra-tion fee will be refunded in games must begin with Each team may

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Games will be played to 15 points, and must be won by 2 points. Teams will call their own fouls, although each For further information 872-5033 or 872-2010. teams. thority to dismiss players/ teams from the tournament. settle court will have a m Monitors have audisputes betwee onitor to ion call

# TENNIS

try to match similar-aged individual players for those wanting to play doubles without having a partner The Jaycees will kick off the third annual tennis tourmatches have single elimi-nation. A player is not re-quired to enter both rounds. nament Saturday. registration fee nents. The singles round guarantees players at least 2 games while doubles ingles and doubles tourna-The volunteers on duty will articipants for both the doubles The \$8 doubles



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Beach volleyball will be replacing the traditional mud volleyball this year.

This year's tournament is planned without the previ-ous years' mud due to the recent construction of the park's sand courts. The

tournament is scheduled for Sunday with registration at 2 p.m. and play at 3 p.m. Adult men, adult women

junior boys and junior girls divisions are planned. An adult team is for those out of high school and a junior team is for students. Each

Welcome to Cass

team will consist of 6 play-ers with additional substi-tutes if the team chooses. Registration fees are \$12 each adult team and \$6 each junior team. Mixed teams will be placed into the adult men division.

points and must be won buy I point with double elimina-tion depending on the over-all number of teams.

Those athletes preferring individual sports may want to dive into Steven's Memo-rial Pool Saturday after-noon. Open swimming will be available from 1 to 2:45 p.m. at no charge, and again from 3 to 4:45 p.m. for 35

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Lifetime rock collectors, the area couple said they be-came involved with hand-



making all forms of jewelry by attending classes at Flint's Mott Community College for 5 years.

Fifteen years later, Don has the skill and equipment to facet precious and semi-pre-

cious geme to enhance a stone's beauty while Jean specializes in identifying stones and silversmithing. The Reids' high-quality jewelry is only a small por-tion of the festival's arts and crafts display Saturday in the storage facility behind the municipal building's 40 spaces have sold, said Elsie Hahn, festival committee

member.

take place both Saturday and Sunday mornings. The out-door plots were priced at \$25 for 2 days or \$18.50 for one said spaces for the how - scheduled allday Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. - sold for \$20 each. An outdoor flea market wi indoor show lahn

omaments, ceramics, hand-made dolls of many types, Indian jewelry and needle-point. played by hobbyists will in-clude wood crafts and carved Other arts and crafts dis





JEAN REID will have her handcrafted gemstone and silver jewelry for sale at the Festival Saturday.





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a.m.	Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast
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	Civil War Camp - Open to public
l5 p.m.	Abe Lincoln-picture taking with children
p.m.	Tennis Tournament
- p.m.	Abe Lincoln addresses troops before battle
p.m.	Civil War Battle
p.m.	Lt. Col. Matt Urban (Congressional Medal
-	of Honor recipient) Address
p.m.	Beach Volleyball Tournament
p.m.	Little League All-Stars - Boys (Doubleheade

# CIVIL WAR

Civil War Reenactors Events FRIDAY, JULY 5

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Pres. Lincoln addresses the troops **Civil War Battle** Lt. Col. Matt Urban, Medal of Honor Recipient, to speak

Feel free to ask questions and talk to reenactors as you tour the camps - take pictures, too!

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Tulip® Paint Pens. 1-oz. fabric paint pens in an assortment of bright colors. Easy to decorate with. 34 2 for \$3



Loew Cornell® 10-Pk. Brush Bonanza. A pack of 10-brushes. Asstd. sizes; 1,2,3, 4,5,6. 33 50¢ 10-pk.



Fashion dress prints in assorted floral & geometric designs. **\$2** yd.



Many craft uses. \$2 box



Intercraft® Collection Frame. Gold or black-pearl style frames. Designer collection matting. 9x11-in. frame. 6-openings. 41



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in. frames with walnut finish. 42 2 for \$5



Irregular Kitchen Towel Assortment. Assorted patterns printed on sheared velour material.







Darice® Floss Organizer or Bobbins. 11x7x3-in clear plastic organizer with 100-bobbins or bulk bobbins. Organizer Bobbins 28 2 for \$5 50 for \$1



do 6x6-in quickpoint kits for ages 5 & up. Includes canvas, yarn & more. 29







Boy or Girl Infant Boxed Pant Set. 3-pc. diaper set includes top, pants & shorts. In assorted colors, sz. 0-6.



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45-in. wide crafter prints including home decor & apparel prints. 37

\$**2** yd.



Beach Towels. 30x60-in looped jacquard towels. 100%-cotton, hemmed ends. In asstd. patterns 23

\$**5** ea.



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Assorted Fun Jewelry. Thick, regular or braided polyester friendship bracelets or multi-purpose t-slides. T-Slides Thick/braided Reg. Bracelets 5 for \$1 5 for \$1 10 for \$1





