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Couple from Belgium enjoy Cass City visit

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Council plans special meet to set taxes

held Thursday morning to set the 1992 millage rate in Cass City, where the state equalized value (half the true cash value) of property rose nearly \$760,000, despite a statewide freeze in property values.

Bids for the village's walking trail project will also be considered during the special Village Council meeting, set to begin at 7:30 a.m. at the village municipal building.

Although 1992 property assessments were frozen at 1991 levels, the freeze didn't affect new construction, which explains the 2 percent increase in Cass City's overall SEV this year, according to village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie. He noted the new construction came in the form of new housing, primarily condominiums.

Cass City's 1992 SEV is set at \$37,305,100. Industrial development exemptions (industrial property taxed at half the local millage rate) total another \$2.67 million.

The village currently levies a total of 16.4296 mills - 10.9447 mills for general operations, 2.9849 mills for streets and 2.5 mills for the wastewater treatment plant.

The tabulation of SEV figures was late this year due to problems encountered with

A special meeting will be the county's new tax system.

During the Village Council's May 26 regular meeting, village President L.E. Althaver noted the village typically receives those figures and sets the millage rate in April. He voiced concern that further delays in getting the village's SEV might lead to cash flow problems.

With the figures in now, village Clerk Joyce LaRoche indicated Monday the village should get by alright provided tax bills go out in a timely manner. She said county officials have told her they hope to send out tax bills in early July, which is when they went out last year.

If that doesn't happen, LaRoche added, the due date will be extended in accordance with when the bills are sent out.



MAKING DECISIONS is what Cass City resident David Barnes was attempting to do Monday morning at Cass City High School. Barnes was one of the more than 200 people who turned out to vote in school board elections.

urer, Roy was married in

1945. He and his wife,

Genevieve, who died in

1984, had 2 children, Larry

Today, the Wood farm

consists of only 20 acres,

most of which is registered

in a conservation plan.

Another 20 acres belongs to

Roy's son, who resides just

Roy's farm is among 4 in

Tuscola County recently

named centennial farms.

Farm owners receive a

The green-and-yellow

tricity brought to farm op-

Centennial farm families

are eligible for membership

in the Michigan Centennial

Farm Association, which

was established in 1986 and

meets annually in Lansing.

eration and family life.

north of the farm.

and Patty.

In Millington Township

Sophisticated pot growing operation raided by police

A drug raid last week in Millington Township broke up what authorities described as a sophisticated marijuana growing opera-

TNU spokesman: It ranks up there with the top raids we've done.

Roy M. Wood

Recognize centennial farm

has been recognized as a centennial farm by the Michigan Department of State, Bureau of History.

The Kingston Township farm at 1495 Crawford Rd. belongs to Roy M. Wood, 80, whose grandfather purchased the original 80-acre spread Dec. 21, 1891, from John and Mary Bessy for \$10

"My dad and granddad came here at the same time,"

oldest of 6 children born to present farmhouse. John and Kate Wood.

Roy's grandfather sold a 40-acre farm in Lapeer, making enough to purchase 240 acres in the Deford area. Although previously from Canada, the family's roots have been traced to Eng-

property in Kingston Town-colon cancer. ship, the family moved into

A Deford area man's home Roy recently remarked, an existing shack, the foun-has been recognized as a adding his father was the dation of which is part of the

Roy said his grandfather and father. William H. Wood, were dairy farmers, a tradition he continued until 1947. He was a full-time cash crop farmer until 1965, when he began working at General Cable Co. He continued to farm part time, retiring in 1972. He has Upon arriving at their since successfully battled

A former township treas-



DAVE FRITZ (LEFT), member services and marketing manager for the Thumb Electric Cooperative, Ubly, presents a Michigan Centennial Farm marker to Roy Wood, whose grandfather settled in Kingston Township in 1891.

Officers from the Thumb Narcotics Unit and county agencies seized several thousand dollars worth of marijuana as well as guns and growing equipment in the June 2 raid, which targeted a Milliman Road resi-

Arrest warrants are pending for 2 suspects.

A search warrant executed at 7:15 p.m. culminated several months of investigation by the Thumb Narcotics Unit and the Millington Police Department.

During the operation, officers from the area narcotics unit. Millington police. Michigan State Police and Tuscola County Sheriff's Department seized 260 marijuana plants, ranging in height up to 4 feet, and 6 pounds of processed marijuana, with a combined street value of some \$275,000.

Also confiscated were 5 long guns, 3 hand guns, scales, and a large volume of "highly sophisticated motorized growing equipment.'

A TNU spokesman indicated the estimated value of the marijuana plants is conservative. He explained the figure is based on a federal formula, with each plant having the potential to produce one pound of mariiuana, and each pound being valued at about half of the actual street value of \$2,000 a pound.

The spokesman described last week's raid as signifi-

"It rates up there in the top of the raids we've done," he said. "It's the biggest indoor operation I've seen in the past year."

The spokesman said the growing facility, set up in the basement of the residence, was comprised of a 10-foot by 10-foot growing area and a similarly sized drying area. Lights above the plants were attached to a chain bracket and motorized device that moved the assembly back and forth, providing an equal distribution of light among the plants.

Light vote sends incumbents back to school boards

Incumbents prevailed and millages were approved in area school districts during Monday's annual school elections.

Voter turnout was light for the most part in area districts, although some 30 percent of Kingston voters went to the polls.

In Cass City, incumbents Beverley Auten and Fred Matthews won new 4-year terms on the school board after garnering 213 votes and 172 votes, respectively. Challenger Danny Haag received 168 votes and newcomer Linda Volz received 152 votes.

About 380 of the district's 4,000 voters went to the polls for a turnout of 9.5 percent.

There was no millage question on the ballot.

Kingston voters also reelected their incumbents and approved a millage renewal.

Ray Wolak garnered 309 votes and Ben Boyl received 235 votes, while challenger Larry Barrons received 188

Also receiving votes were several write-in candidates, including school Supt. Jerry H. Laycock (one vote). The others were Marie Mutart (54 votes), Patti Westerby (13 votes) and Wayne Moore, Keith Wood and Ella Thorp (one vote).

Residents approved renewal of 16.5 mills for operations, 250-209.

A total of 459 out of 1,500 registered voters went to the polls.

Voter turnout totaled about 13 percent (200 out of 1,490 registered voters) in the Owen-Gage School District, where incumbents Ronald Good and Walter Swiastyn were re-elected to 4-year terms. Good received 133 votes and Swiastyn, 142 votes, while challenger Tom Mellendorf garnered 84

votes. Voters approved renewal of 14.8 mills for 5 years for while, garnered 224 votes. operations, 149-43.

In the Ubly Community Schools, incumbents John Rutkowski and Martin Kubacki were re-elected with 304 votes and 283 votes. respectively. Challenger Carol Peruski-Fess, mean-

of one mill for 2 years for the purchase of new school buses. The vote was 306-150, with one spoiled ballot. About 14 percent (457 residents) of the district's 3,250 registered voters cast ballots

Voters approved renewal

Kirby warns of possible O-G cash crunch

education mandates domi- ferences and extracurricular nated discussion at a 3-hour activities, rather than promonthly Owen-Gage Board grams, will be the first to go. of Education meeting Mon-School officials eliminated

motion to borrow \$610,000 ago. They were later reinon anticipated tax revenues, stated as the district's finana move that will keep the cial health improved, but the district going until next trend appears to be reversing spring, according to Supt. itself again, Kirby said. Harley Kirby.

of revenue due to statewide plan. property freezes, among other fac- p.m. in the Owendale High

For example, the superintendent said, the district will THE NEW DIPLOMA lose an estimated \$5,324 in local tax revenue stemming Turning to new state edu

oil well. row 2 years in advance" together in the area of school finance reform, he said.

Kirby warned the board it

Finances and new state ics, but later indicated conextracurricular activities The board approved a such as field trips a few years

In a related matter, the Although the district has superintendent requested a been able to get by without special board meeting for borrowing large sums in Monday, June 29, to finalize recent years, Kirby indi-amendments to the district's cated the district's financial 1991-92 budget, and apoutlook is being hit by a loss prove a 1992-93 spending

> assessment The session will begin at 8 School library.

from lower SEVs in Elkland cation mandates, high and Elmwood Townships school Principal Manuel due to the shutdown of a Thies told the board that manufacturing plant and an beginning in 1997, students will be required to pass a "If they put another freeze standardized proficiency on SEVs, then next year test, such as the Michigan we'll probably have to bor- Educational Program Assessment (MEAP) exam, in unless the state gets its act order to receive a high school diploma.

In the meantime, students who don't pass a state-apwill have to begin looking at proved test will still receive paring expenditures for next diplomas, while those who year. He offered no specif- Please turn to back page.



WHOOOOO ARE YOU? A baby owl peers down from a tree in Gagetown, where a family of 4 owls — 2 adults and 2 little ones — has taken up residence. Carol Gray says her sons. Matthew, 7, and Bradley, 11, enjoy "talking" to the birds.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur

McArthurs celebrate 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday, June 6, at their home in Cass City. Around 60 friends and relatives attended.

They were married June 4, 1927, at the home of her parents in Flint, and have lived in Cass City since then.

They have one son, Robert, and his wife, Joyce, 3 grandchildren, Kathy Denault and her husband, Junior, Doug McArthur and his wife, Brenda, and David McArthur, and 4 greatgrandchildren, Benji, Andrew, Phillip and Joseph, all of Cass City.

NEW GALL BLADDER **SURGERY**

When "bandaid surgery" started many years ago for simple procedures like tubal ligations, no one ever thought it would eventually become the way to do more complicated operations. But that is exactly what has happened-removing the gall bladder through the laparoscope has become very popular in recent years. It offers an exciting alternative for many persons with gall bladder disease.

The benefits to the person needing the gall bladder out are significant. Rather than a large incision of 4-6 inches, the laparoscope needs only four small incisions of one quarter to one half inch each. These small incisions heal much faster than the larger incision.

A person only needs to be in the hospital a day or two after surgery rather than several days which is usually needed for conventional surgery. With this quicker recovery, a person is able to return to work much sooner--often in one week rather than 4-6 weeks.

Finally, the cosmetic results are also better. Rather than the tell-tale scar of a cholecystectomy, a person has four small scars which are much less noticeable.

Who can have this surgery? Since this procedure is chnically more difficult, any complicating factors, such as previous operations, inflammation, or scarring around the gall bladder, may make conventional surgery a better

The procedure is generally not done if there is an infection in the abdomen, pregnancy, a bleeding disorder or scars and adhesions in the area of the gall bladder.

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Capps to receive bachelor's degree

Jeremy Capps will be graduating June 13 with a bachelor of arts degree in social science from Michigan State University's James Madison College in East Lansing.



Jeremy Capps

He will have earned a double major in psychology and American public affairs, social relations.

Capps' future plans are to attend law school at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in the fall.

A 1988 graduate of Cass City High School, he is the son of Rita and Dave Lovejoy and Harry and Jill Capps.

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JUNE 8, WERE:

James Johnson, Deborah Jordan, Angeline Male, Leslie Merchant, Cass City; Curtis Cleland, Ubly.

by Melva E. Guinther

Several people will get

ticks if they don't chain their

dogs. (And some will get

Sue B. was a super guest of

but they were just average.)

The project will result in

(Some operations

smother day-to-day opera-

deserve to be smothered.)

The 4-H safe tractor opera-

tion course is open to any

youth 1 year of age and

older. (You can't start farm

workers too young!) [12

Anyone wishing a flue shot

should call... (You can hire

a hit man for a flue?) [flu]

("Bessie, isn't this hay sim-

ply divine?") [conversion]

since the urn of the century.

(For pickled bologna

(And if times get tough, you

The top 5 men blowers

were: (You'd blow, too, if

you bowled that well.)

The ladies voted to end

invitations to the Trinity

UMW and Snover UMW for

dinner. (Maybe they eat too

All of this demonstrates

that, while we make our

share of mistakes, we do

maybe?) [turn]

[bowlers]

much?) [send]

catch a few.

It had been a meat market

The house has oat trim.

The topics will include

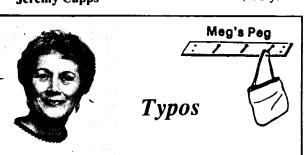
conversation.

[supper]

tions.

[smoother]

them if they do,) [tickets]



Here's our latest collection of typos that ordinarily only the proof reader gets to see:

The delicates will be turned into a spiral ring Mrs. R.H. and family. cookbook. (Which should (There were other guests, definitely toughen them up.) [delicacies]

The garden, which once spanned 10-12 acres, has shrunk to a small pot next to the barn. (Talk about dehydrated vegetables!) [small

Barley, wheat and oat variety trial results will be dismissed at this location. (Okay, crops, you're free to go.) [discussed]

Brian H. and Denise O. were untied in marriage. (Actually, they were just getting tied up.) [united]

The bridesmaids' dresses were T-length cabbage patch print. (Isn't that what those ugly dolls wear?) [cabbage rose]

The couple were united by a major at city hall. (No minor accomplishment!) [mayor]

The bride's mother sand the communion song. (In a can eat it.) [oak] gravelly voice, no doubt.)

Sept. 23 was set to make adults for Lutheran World Relief. (Can you do that on one specified day?) [quilts]

The touchdown march covered 40 years. (The ball carrier retired immediately afterward.) [yards]

He was charged with breaking and entering a swelling. (Oooh! That sounds painful!) [dwelling] Santa, don't forge Jimmy. (And don't clone him either!) [forget]

Cass City Personal Items

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

Duane Chippi, Cass City, has been selected by The Citizens for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms, to receive the organization's citizen of the year award. The award is granted, says Alan Gottlieb, chairman, for being active in local, state and national gun rights is-

Approximately 75 relatives and friends attended a surprise 80th birthday party for Hazel Seeley Sunday, June 7, with dinner at the VFW Hall in Cass City. Those in attendance came from Cass City, Caro, Gagetown, Deckerville, Kingston, Wilmot, North Branch, Holt, Dearborn, Trenton, Grand Rapids and Toledo, Ohio.

Marriage licenses

Michael Eugene Liley and Barbara Darlene Jewell, both of Mayville.

James Walter Schmaltz. Yuma, Ariz., and Diana Lynn Zyrowski, Kingston.

Alvin Edward Thrasher and Shirley MaeAnn Ter-Bush, both of Caro. Miles Mitchell Tetil and

Susan Diane Weber, both of Fairgrove. Daniel Frank Hodges and

Louise Kay Nast, both of Joel Dean Petzold,

Millington, and Vicky Lynn Sohmer, Otisville. Russell James Funsch,

Millington, and Dianna Lynn Rangel, Flint. David Stephen Karpovich, Caro, and Tonya Sue Mays,

Michael James Behrens and Andrey Ann Kennedy, both of Caro.

Jon Thomas Lea, Chicago, Ill., and Sarah Kathryn Caister, Caro.

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Seven eighth graders were confirmed at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Sun-They are Samara Champion, Leann Deering, Jonathan Fruendt, Karla Kidney, Jake Lounsbury. Melanie Matt and Jocelyn

Lynn Haire and husband, Larry, their daughter, Susie, and sons, Jim and Jeff, and B. J. Haire, all of Plymouth; Madeline Miller, Pinconning; Beverly Fenton, Freeland, Clarke Haire and Jill Root, both of Cass City, and Esther Allen, Freeland, were guests at the John Haire home over the weekend.

Mrs. Twila Polich and son Michael of Green Oaks, Ill., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. All attended the graduation party for Debbie Timmons of Owendale.

14 present at women's council meet

The St. Pancratius Women's council met June l with a dinner at the Charmont. Fourteen women were present.

Father Spleet conducted the installation of officers: Nina Davis, president; Donna Wischmeyer, vice president; Mary Guza, secretary, and Jo Ann Osantowski, treasurer.

Wischmeyer presented Spleet with a going away gift from the Women's Council.

A short meeting was held and plans were discussed for |G|the fall bazaar. The women of the parish are asked to meet in the parish hall the first and third Monday in July and August. The council's next meeting

will be held Sept. 1.

2 from Cass City on GMI Dean's List

David Burnette and Caren Britt, both of Cass City, senior management systems students at GMI Engineering & Management Institute, Flint, have been placed on the Dean's List for the Canada. past semester in recognition of outstanding academic performance.

They were presented certificates of academic achievement in qualifying for the Dean's List, which requires that students attain a grade average of 92.0 or higher for the semester, with no course grade average below 85.0.

The college offers Bachelor of Science degrees in mechanical, industrial, electrical and manufacturing systems engineering, management, and applied mathematics. Masters degrees are offered in manufacturing management and engineering. Undergraduate students alternate 12-week periods of classroom and laboratory academic studies with paid work experience at more than 560 business and industrial organizations at about 750 locations throughout the U.S. and

As cooperative education students, Burnette is spon-sored by Walbro Corporation, and Britt by GM Powertrain Division, Pontiac.

Dance club slates party

The Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club will hold its next party June 27 at the Sandusky Maple Valley School.

Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by Denny Ewald's Music Makers. Guests are welcome.



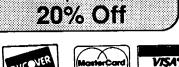




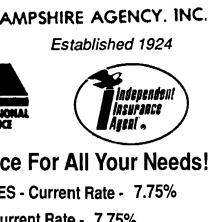
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Mike Weaver reports that the Cass City community has responded well with help for Richard Barnes, Deford, who for the lack of \$850 has been unable to have his injured leg

\$605 has been donated, mostly from the Cass City area, Weaver says, and we need \$245 more to get the job done. Good-hearted folks who can help to push the total over the top can donate directly or give the check to Weaver and he'll pass it on.

In Frankenmuth there seems to be an unwritten rule that each and every year there needs to be a major tourist attraction added in the community.

This year it is the Fortress, an 18-hole golf course. After playing it the other day, the opinion of all was that Zehnder has opened the bankroll and produced a very fine

It's not cheap. If you play with a cart, the fee is \$49. Senior citizens (55 years or older) pay \$40. It's not necessary to use a cart and that cuts the cost for a twosome by \$12.

The 3-man basketball tournament sponsored by the Cass City Rotary has been a fun thing at the July 4 Festival and produced a modest profit.

It will change this year and will be directed by a pro who does it all over the country. He'll come in with his own extra baskets and a program that will have divisions for all age





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A TRIPABROAD is what Cass City High School senior Jude McNaughton will use this \$200 check for. Dennis Rienstra. president of Cass City Band Boosters, and Mindy Nash, band director, presented the check Monday. McNaughton leaves June 23 for Europe as part of the Blue Lake International Jazz Band. The band returns July 18 and will perform at the high school Aug. 2. Host families are needed to house band members that night. Anyone interested should contact McNaughton at 872-4061 or Nash at 872-2148.

Pleads guilty to drug charge

years and/or a \$1,000 fine).

The plea was taken under

advisement by the court,

which ordered a pre-sen-

tence investigation and con-

tinued bond at \$200. Sen-

Harder's offense occurred

Residents who aren't regis-

tered to vote in the Aug. 4

Primary Election still have

Area county clerks remind

voters that the deadline to

register is Monday, July 6.

Jan. 28 in Unionville.

Registration

deadline

July 6

time to do so.

Court records state

tencing is to be scheduled.

A Unionville man pleaded guilty to attempted possession of marijuana with intent to deliver Thursday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

The plea was entered by Sampson T. Harder, 41, in exchange for a maximum sentence of one year in jail (the actual maximum is 2

 T_{he}

There has been so much talk and so little action in plans to revamp the nation's school system that when new proposals come flying by no one gets excited.

But when the president of one of the nation's most prestigious universities quits to take control of a proposed network of 1,000 private schools it perks your interest.

And when the muscle behind the plan is Whittle Communication, it's time to sit up and take notice. Whittle is the company that has Channel One, the TV program that is beamed into schools across the country.

The plan is for the schools to try innovative new tech-

niques, new approaches to education.

In addition to taking the kids that can pay, the schools will offer a full free ride to 10 percent of its students based on competitive examina-

What we hope to do, the former Yale president says, is to establish new methods of teaching that can be adopted by the public

Cass City Supt. Ken Micklash agrees that the plan could be a very serious problem for public schools. We need to look at what we are doing today, he said. We no longer can wait for change to happen 10 years down the road. Unless we adapt, we could end up like Brazil, where only the kids without money attend public

schools. Let's assume for a moment that the private schools devise teaching methods that prove more effective than those used in our public schools. Just because they worked there doesn't mean that they will work in the public school system.

Now if Whittle, when offering free scholarships to 10 percent of its students, awarded them to students not doing well in public schools and the new teaching plan helped them, great. That's wishful thinking. There's no way that private schools will take those kids.

Every school established by Whittle just has to exacerbate our growing problem. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

The big plus to the plan is that it places our schools in competition.

The battle for tax dollars that is fierce enough today would be nothing compared to what the public schools and the unions would face if 1,000 private schools dotted the landscape.

Few parents would be willing to pay to educate their kids and pay for a public education they aren't using.

If the private schools are successful, and unlike public schools, they won't be around long if they are not, first preference in the job market will go to those with the private school diploma. At the very least we appear to be in for some tremulous

times in education and in the lifestyle of our citizens. We need to plan for the poor and less intelligent as

well as the rich and smart.

"If It Fitz...."

Wear a helmet

By Jim Fitzgerald



Flowers have been placed on a fourth-grade classroom shouted, "Here comes andesk where a child no longer sits. Emily has begun wearing a helmet when she rides her bicycle, even though some little boys stung her by saying it made her look like 'a retard."

A little girl was killed.

She was 10-year-old Lynn Bankstahl of Lapeer. I never met Lynn or her family, but I cried when I heard the tragic news. Lynn was my granddaughter Emily's classmate. She was a beautiful girl, according to her picture in the local newspaper, and an all A, perfect attendance student. Lynn was fatally injured May 27 when she pumped her bicycle out of a side street and into the side of a pickup truck at an intersection only a couple of blocks from Emily's home.

It's the intersection of a much-used crosstown street and a much-less-busy side street, in a residential neighborhood where traffic usually moves at only 15 to 30 m.p.m. But a driver's view is limited by hilly terrain. Emily and her bicycle cross there nearly everyday. Her parents long ago instructed Emily to walk the bike across. But kids don't always do as they're told.

INTERSECTION HAS **BAD MEMORIES**

where, 30 years ago, my wife's car hit a little girl on a bike. She calls it the scariest moment of her life. She was driving home from the grocery store with our 12-yearold daughter. My wife saw a bike shoot out of the side street without even slowing down. It was about half a block ahead. Not a real close call, but close enough to prompt my wife to exclaim, "Would you look at that ..."

At that point, our daughter other one!" Her warning may have saved a life. My wife jammed on the brakes, not quite soon enough to avoid the collision, but the impact was minimal. The girl suffered nothing worse than a skinned knee. Whew!

In those days, few bicycle riders wore protective helmets. These days, many do. Bill McGraw does. A Free Press reporter, McGraw hit a pothole while bicycling last month. He was thrown from the bike and through the window of a parked car, head first. He was banged up, but back to work in a

"If I hadn't been wearing a helmet, I would have been killed," McGraw said. "Everyone who rides a bike should wear a helmet."

week.

Little Lynn Bankstahl didn't. She was thrown from her bike, and she died from massive head injuries. No one, of course, can say for sure that a helmet would have made a difference.

But it can be said that it wasn't unusual that a 10year-old biker wasn't wearing a helmet. It seems that almost all the helmets are on adult bikers. How many helmets do you see on youngsters pedaling to

I certainly don't mean to suggest that Lynn's parents were irresponsible. They It's the same intersection were typical. The parents of my little granddaughters

didn't buy them helmets until after Lynn was killed two blocks away. It would never have occurred to me to write this column if Emily's classmate hadn't been

I know it could have been Emily instead of Lynn. It makes me gasp to realize how grateful I am that it wasn't. And it makes me feel guilty to be so thankful that I had better luck than another grandfather who surely loved his granddaughter just as much as I love mine.

NO CHILDISH EXCUSES, PLEASE

Perhaps it's the guilt that puts me on this stump. I didn't do anything 30 years ago, after the girl my wife hit was luckier than Lynn. But now I'm compelled to preach helmets, especially for young bikers who must depend on adults to know what's good for them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cleland of Colorado and Mrs. Marty Chockley of Algonac spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland. Other Sunday potluck dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chockley of Mt. Clemens, Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Doerr and Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Edanna Sweeney was a Friday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Gordon Farrelly and Nancy of New Baltimore were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

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Mrs. Marty Chockley of Algonac was a Sunday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilinski in Cass City.

Richardson and Brenda in Bad Axe. were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cleland Sunday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

and Tom were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Allen Farrell.

Allen Farrell. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farand Jim were Wednesday relly spent Sunday at Shep's evening guests of Mr. and in Argyle to hear the Barney Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Arnold LaPeer came home Arnold LaPeer came home
Wednesday after spending a
week in Morlette Hospital Franzel of Livonia, Mr. and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of Harold Lee of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grifka, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goronowich of Harbor Beach were Tuesday visi-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeHondt of Almont were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Ruth Ann Regal and Nancy Spooner of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Bob Cleland were Sunday afternoon guests of Blanche of Colorado and Mrs. Marty

Clutz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chockley of Algonac were Cleland and family at

> Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kukuk of Brown City were Sunday

Nancy of New Baltimore Schubring band.

week in Marlette Hospital. shower for Mrs. Dave Fran-Visitors through the week zel at St. Ignatius Catholic were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Church hall at Freiburg

and Mrs. Elmer Fuester of Willis, Tammy Curry and Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bailey of Bellview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cleland of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among a group who attended the wedding of Patsy Recor of Ubly and Merle Eggert of Port Hope at Our Savior Lutheran Church at Bad Axe at 7:30 Saturday.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka and Krysten were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mrs. Alex Cleland came home Friday evening after spending 5 days with Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney spent from Sunday till Friday with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and family at Allegan where she attended Sara Collins' graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Uretha Fockler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and sons in Deckerville

New books at the library

RELATIVE SINS by Cynthia Victor (Fiction). Kailey Davids thinks it's too good to be true when Cameron Hawkes, easily the most handsome man at the party, falls in love with her. And of course, she's right. Kailey, beautiful and rich but insecure, has just what Cameron is looking for - wealth and respectability. After their marriage, Kailey finally realizes Cameron's ruthlessness, and she tries to escape with her infant daughter, Bonnie. Cameron plots to stop them, but thanks to a convenient trick of fate, neither Kailey or Bonnie are in their auto when Cameron's men cause the fiery crash. Everyone assumes they're both dead. Bonnie is raised in an orphanage and foster families as Susan Holland; Kailey heads for family friends in Europe.

THE MARK OF THE CAT by Andrew Norton (science fiction). This novel is of a richly drawn world of 5 queendoms where domestic cats are revered, huge rats hunt in vicious packs, and young humans are abandoned miles from home in a coming-of-age rite called the Solo. Hynkkel, the younger son of a high-ranking official, is ostracized by his family because he's more comfortable with animals than practicing warfare. Only Ravinga, a doll maker with powers beyond her craft, sees his promise and gives him a pendant marked with a cat to protect him on his quest. But beneath Hynkkel's quiet nature lies a streak of heroism, and left alone, he risks his life to save an injured sandcat. In return for his courage, he becomes a blood brother to its pack and privy to their thoughts.

"I" IS FOR INNOCENT by Sue Grafton (mystery). Private investigator, Kinsey Millhone, is hired to gather witnesses and facts for a civil suit. Her client is the ex-husband of a woman murdered six years earlier. The victim's estranged husband was indicted but subsequently cleared - seems the jury couldn't move past reasonable doubt. Now the ex, thinking of the child he had with the victim, is suing to prevent the alleged killer from squandering-the victim's considerable fortune. Remember, in civil suits it's the "preponderance of evidence" that carries the day. Millhone pokes and prods among friends, neighbors, and associates: retraces the steps of the original investigator, and uncovers a tenuous connection between the murder and a very cold hit-and-run killing.

Veldman, Spencer receive degrees

One current and one former Cass City area resident recently were conferred associate degrees from the Baker College campus in

Lynette M. Veldman of Deford received a business degree in word processing. Veldman is a 1989 graduate of Cass City High School. She currently is employed full time at Hills and Dales General Hospital in billing.

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Former area resident Jamie D. Spencer, now of Grand Blanc, received a business degree in travel agency management.

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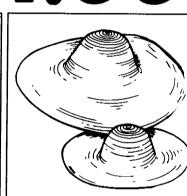
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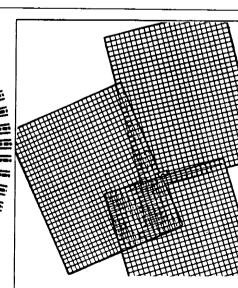


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Belgian couple enjoys visit to Cass City, state

by Brian D. Bell Staff Writer

A recent stay in Michigan and Cass City by two visitors from abroad left them with good impressions of American people.

Belgium natives Herman and Denise Vermeersch were in Cass City May 22-28 visiting their aunt, Alexia Roose, who turns 91 years old in August, and cousins, Tom and Ginny Sutter, owners of Sutter's Bakery and Restaurant. They arrived in the United States

346 entries in Tuscola **SCD** contest

There were 346 entries in the 1992 poster contest for youth sponsored by the Tuscola Soil Conservation District, according to District Chairman Tom Hess. The 1992 theme was "Water for

The winners were as follows: Division I: Casey Mantey of McComb School in Caro; first place, and Eric Bauer of Unionville Elementary School, runner-up; Division II: Jordan Mantey of Schall Elementary School of Caro, first place, and Brooke Southgate of Unionville Elementary School, runner-up; Di-vision III: Tiffani Miller of Caro Middle School, first place, and Deanna Wit-kovsky of Caro Middle School, runner-up.

All participants received certificates. The first-place winners will be entered in the state competition at the Michigan Association of Conservation District's an-

nual meeting in December. The first place winners and runner-up contestants will be invited to the Tuscola SCD annual meeting in January and at that time will be presented with an award. Their picture will also appear in the Tuscola SCD report.

visit to the country.

Herman, who is a Belgium customs agent, and his wife are residents of Antwerp. Belgium is a European country bordered by France, Germany and the Netherlands. The government is a parliamentary democracy with a monarch who is largely a figurehead. The country's currency is the franc, of which 35 equal one U.S. dollar.

Although Herman speaks English relatively well, Denise only speaks the language a little and relies on her husband to act as a translator. Their native tongue is Flemish, a Dutch dialect which is the primary language of Belgium.

Both he and his wife enjoyed their first trip here.

The people here are more friendly." Herman said. adding Americans seem to do things at a more leisurely pace. "In Belgium people are a lot busier and are always in a hurry."

They also liked Cass City. 'Cass City is very clean (and) it is beautiful," Denise

The couple was surprised at how much larger Michigan and the United States are, compared to Belgium. Five countries the size of Belgium can fit into a state the size of Michigan, commented Herman.

"It was hard to imagine how big the U.S. is," Denise said. "There are so many people (and) everything is so

Herman and Denise were intrigued that Americans rely so heavily on their automobiles for transportation. Herman said in Belgium roads are narrow and often clogged by traffic, and with gas priced at about \$3.50 per gallon, many people walk or ride bicycles.

During their stint in Michigan they kept busy spending

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May 15. This was their first time with relatives elsewhere in the state and visiting places including Frankenmuth and downtown Detroit. They plan to visit Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum before they return to Belgium. In fact, Herman is keeping a diary of his activities during his trip.

After leaving Cass City they headed for Niagara Falls, Canada, where they'll stay for a few days before heading back to Detroit in time to catch their June 5 flight back to Belgium.

One of the highlights of the trip was the numerous shopping opportunities the couple had. Unfortunately the airline only allows 40 pounds of luggage per person. They visited several shopping malls, which were three times bigger than their Belgian counterparts.

"She spent all my money in there," laughed Herman as he joked about his wife.

Clothing is much more expensive in Belgium, he said. On average, a pair of casual slacks costs about \$60 and a pair of dress slacks about \$120. Denise especially enjoyed her trip to Hudson's, she said while pointing to the blouse she was wearing that she'd bought at the store.

The Vermeersches enjoyed the convenience of shopping when they wanted, regardless of the time of day or night. In their country stores generally are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day except Sunday, when they are closed. In addition, many are closed from noon to 2 p.m. to allow time for lunch

and resting. In addition to clothing, the variety and cost of meals at restaurants is much cheaper in the United States. In Belgium a hamburger, French fries and juice at McDonald's is \$6 per person. He said McDonald's and other kinds of fast foods places have only been in the

country about a year. Herman added that 30 years ago Belgians didn't have many of the conveniences present in the United States, such as indoor plumbing and readily available electricity.

'(But) it's getting more closer to American than before.'

The Vermeersches arrived in the United States by jet at Metropolitan Airport. The 9-hour trip was their first time on an airplane.

"In the beginning I was a little scared, but it was exciting," Herman said.

The Sutters and Roose, who visited Belgium in 1984, enjoyed having the Vermeersches visit the United States. But trying to translate certain English words and terms for Denise was difficult.

"We laugh a lot," Ginny said. "And the names of drinks she couldn't believe. "Can you imagine trying to explain a Fuzzy Navel (or) a Screwdriver?"

visiting their aunt, Alexia Roose (right), and their two cousins, Tom and Ginny Sutter, owners of Sutter's Bakery and Restaurant. U.S. Representative Hare seeks Traxler's post

A TASTE of the American way of life is what Herman (left)

and Denise Vermeersch (center) got during their first visit to

the United States. The couple spent about a week in Cass City

Don Hare, Saginaw, the district chief of staff for Rep. Bob Traxler since 1974, has resigned to seek the U.S. Representative post being vacated by his former boss.

In connection with his campaign, Hare made a political tour in the Thumb recently to talk with the media and meet as many potential voters as possible. Hare believes that it's necessary for representatives to take seriously the concerns of the ordinary citizen and stop "politics as usual."

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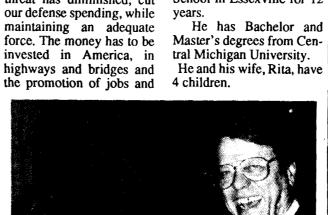
Hare adds that he is for fair trade and that the government has to "force the issue to see that our industry and those of our foreign competitors are on a level playing field.'

We must invest in America and now that the cold war threat has diminished, cut the revival of the economy,

Prior to his work for Trax-

Hare says.

ler, Hare operated a tax preparation business for 8 years and served as Saginaw County Commissioner. He taught government and economics at Garber High School in Essexville for 12





ON THE CAMPAIGN trail recently, U.S. Representative candidate Don Hare, Saginaw, greets Linda Leeson of Cass City.

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Detroit Edison to offer interruptible industrial rate plan

Detroit Edison will offer its largest industrial customers a lower electricity rate in 1993 as a way to better manage peak customer electricity demand, defer the need to build additional generating facilities and ultimately hold down the cost of electricity for all custom-

The company's new interruptible industrial rate, recently approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), will substantially reduce the price paid for electricity by its largest manufacturing customers willing to risk interruption of their electric service in return for a lower

The move by Detroit Edison is the first step in lowering rates for all classes of electricity customers, as announced last month by Detroit Edison Chairman John E. Lobbia. Rate reductions for commercial and residential customers are expected to be implemented by Jan. 1.

'With this rate everyone benefits," said Larry G. Garberding, the utility's executive vice-president and chief financial officer. 'We will be able to defer the construction of additional power plants and eliminate that potential cost to all of our customers.

"In addition," Garberding continued, "the new rate makes Southeastern Michigan more competitive, better able to maintain our existing industrial base and attract new business and jobs.

The new industrial rate is designed to provide up to 650 megawatts of service that can be interrupted for short periods of high customer electricity demand, typically during summer months.

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Forty-four riders for St. Jude's bike-a-thon raised \$1,645 in the May 16 event.

Doris Hurd was guest of honor at an open house Sunday, June 7, given by her daughters. It was in honor of their mother's graduation from Adult High School Tuesday, June 2.

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and Mrs. Jeff Willis, graduated from Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute in Kentucky, May 29.

Fourteen persons graduated from Adult Education June 2. The Cass City Historical

living in Zaire. They have

been assigned to work as

agriculturists with 2 Men-

nonite groups in Kahemba.

Academy graduates, Mr.

Two Deford Christian

Society made a tour of area churches Sunday. A number of area residents presented histories of the various churches.

10 YEARS AGO

Picnic tables in the Campbell Elementary School courtyard, purchased with funds donated in Bonnie Bruner's memory, are being used by students for studying outdoors. Miss Bruner, a first grade teacher here, was killed in an

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Mike and Mary Score, forauto accident Jan. 29. merly of this area, are now

Arson is suspected in a fire that razed a barn owned by Gerald Hudson on Akron Road, a half mile west of Dodge Road.

Cass City High School band members Tracy Green and Chris Langenburg will participate in the 13th annual Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp tour of Europe this

Cass City real estate broker, Edward Joseph Hahn, 64, died last Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw after a long illness.

Carrie Lautner set a new state track record while winning 2 state Class C titles Saturday. Greg Bliss and Lautner both set new Cass City High School records.

25 YEARS AGO

Three candidates have filed for the 2 open 4-year school board posts. They are Don Reed, who is seeking Geraldine reelection, Prieskorn, also seeking reelection, and Ronald Pre-Fontaine, seeking his first term on the board.

Two of the luckiest boys in Cass City area, Bradley Uhl, 13, and Ed Stoutenburg, 10, won free all-expense trips to California in the fourth annual Boy's Contest spon-sored by the Cass City IGA and Sophia Loren. Foodliner.

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 150 left for a trip to Detroit Saturday, June 3. The trip was planned for 2 days full of activities. Mrs. Alden Asher and Mrs. Evans Parrott, leaders, accompanied them.

Mrs. Dale Iseler and Mrs. Aurey Frederick were readers in the opening devotional program, marking the 25th anniversary of the LWML at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Monday night. The Rev. R.C. Eyer led the service.

Army Pfc. Jack D. Burns, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Shabbona Rd., Decker, was assigned to the 13th Artillery in Viet-

35 YEARS AGO

nam May 15.

Tim Burdon of Gagetown and Donald Tuckey of Cass City were among 483 students to receive degrees and certificates at Central Michigan College's 63rd commencement Sunday, June 9.

A/1c Aaron Lefler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lefler of Decker, was recently named squadron airman of the month at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Fred Maier entertained the Methodist choir in honor of John Sommers' birthday.

David O'Dell, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dell of Cass City, will leave June 20 for Lansing to attend Wolverine Boys State for one week.

Advertised at Frantz IGA Market: Miracle Whip salad dressing, 49 cents a quart, and Coca Cola, 6 bottles for 39 cents.

Playing at the Cass Theater Sunday and Monday was Boy on a Dolphin, starring

Saw stolen

Cass City police last week investigated the theft of a power saw in the village.

Ronald Sieradzki of Cass City reported a Mikita Skil-Saw, valued at \$135 new, was taken from his pickup truck during the evening hours of June 2. The truck was parked behind Gilligan's, 6444 Main St., at the time of the theft, reports

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Bay City.

members present.

President Orville Mallory

brought the meeting to or-

der, with everyone reciting

the Lord's Prayer and pledge

Ashmore and Les Munroe.

Wilma Finkbeiner gave a

reading titled "The Lighter

A Thinking of You card

was signed by members to

be sent to Frankie Anker,

who is living with her son in

Lloyd Finkbeiner won the

men's door prize and Wilma

Happy Birthday was sung

to members with June birth-

days and the president ex-

tended congratulations to

members with wedding an-

versity. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Schneeberger. She has been

majoring in social work at

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Finkbeiner won

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niversaries in June.

air meeting **Charles Hughes** The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met Thursday at St.

Charles O. Hughes, 39, of Palmdale, Calif., died Wed-Agatha's Parish Hall in nesday, May 13, at his Gagetown at noon for a pothome.

He was born Aug. 15, 1952, in Cass City, the son of Be-renice (Darling) Sowden of Stella Errer said grace before the meal. There were 41 Cass City and the late Oran J. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes was united in marriage to Mrs. Christine (Matlack) Aumann Sept. 18, 1976 in Cass City, moving to California in 1980.

He had been employed at The president welcomed Hughes Air Craft in Los back Lloyd and Wilma Angeles for 12 years. Louise He is survived by his wife

Christine; 2 sons, Charley and A.J. Hughes and one daughter, Amber, at home; a step-son, Aaron Aumann, at home, and a step-son, Walker Aumann of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Berenice Sowden of Cass City; 3 sisters, Mrs. Eric (Mary) Smith of Decker, Mrs. Phillip (Betty) Morse of Columbiaville, and Mrs. Arnold (Judy) Corkins of Davison, and several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at the chapel at Elkland Cemetery, Cass City, Friday, June 12, at 2 p.m., with Pastor Roger Heintz of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Bad Axe, officiat-

journed and bingo and euchre were played. Marguerite Schneeberger Krause

on Dean's List Marguerite Rhoda Krause, Connie Schneeberger, 87, Cass City, formerly of 4365 S. Seeger St., Cass Snover, died Thursday, June City, has been named to the 4, at Tendercare, Cass City. spring 1992 semester Dean's List at Taylor Uni-

She was born Dec. 28, 1904, at Shabbona, the daughter of John and Minnie Miss Phillips married

George Andrew Krause June 7, 1922, in Snover. He died Aug. 14, 1973.

She worked as a secretary for the selective service office, Sandusky, for 20 years; was a member of the Shabbona RLDS Church, the Snover Literary Club, Snover Extension Club, and Decker Order of Eastern

Obituaries

Mrs. Krause is survived by 6 granddaughters, Mrs. Vance (Janet) Hull, Snover, Mrs. John (Anita) Franzel, Mrs. Douglas (Glenda) Kirkbride, Mrs. Paul (Karole) Mezo and Sally Krause, all of Sandusky, and Mrs. John (Anna) Minzey,

Ypsilanti; five great-grand-

children; 2 step-great-

grandchildren; 4 step-great-

great-grandchildren; a

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leland (Frances) Nichol, Carsonville, and several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Donald Eugene Krause; one grandson, David Andrew

Krause; 4 sisters, Relva

Chambers, Lena Gastler.

Ruth Scouten and Maude

Holcomb, and 3 brothers,

William Phillips, Ervin Philips and Clare Phillips. Funeral services were held Sunday, June 7, at the Hacker Funeral Parlors,

Ladies

Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City. Memorials may be made to the Snover Lions Club Park.

Sandusky, with Elder Dean

Smith, Snover, officiating.

air meet

The Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran church met Monday, June 1, at the home of Pam Gnagey for a potluck picnic and business meeting. Sixteen members and Pastor Allen Fruendt were present.

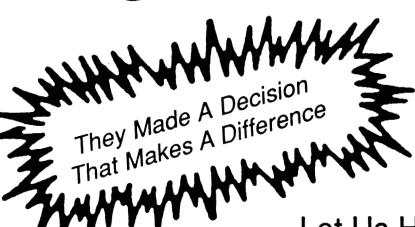
A bake sale is planned for the Wednesday of Sidewalk Sale Days and a rummage sale for Aug. 13 and 14. Some of the proceeds from these sales will be used to purchase new blinds for the fellowship hall.

Hostesses for the picnic were Betty Fuller, Pam Gnagey and Connie Mellen-

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Peyerk receives bachelor's degree

of James and Janis Peyerk of Cass City, recently graduated from Ferris State University, Big Rapids, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in health systems management.

While in school, she was a member and treasurer of Pi Delta Alpha, a professional dental society, and a member Amicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership society. She was also a member of the Health Systems Management Association and was an auxiliary volunteer with Mecosta County General Hospital.

Peyerk has accepted a position at Central Michigan Community Hospital, Mt. Pleasant, as accounts payable coordinator.

A 1988 graduate of Ubly

Community School, she will be residing in Mt. Pleasant and plans to begin working towards a Master's degree in business administration in the fall at Central Michigan University.



Cindy Peyerk

Polega earns nursing degree

An Owendale resident recently received a diploma from St. Clair County Com-

munity College. Pamela Polega earned a one-year certificate in practical nursing. Polega, a 1986 graduate of Cass City High School, currently works at Bay City Medical Center as a nurse. She plans to continue working there.

Although she works under a temporary license, after she receives the results of the State Board Test in July, she can get a permanent li-



Pamela Polega

Crystal Adkins receives diploma

graduated with honors at the end of the winter term from the University of Northern Florida, where she received a bachelor of arts degree.

Her major was economics and her minor was accounting. She now attends law

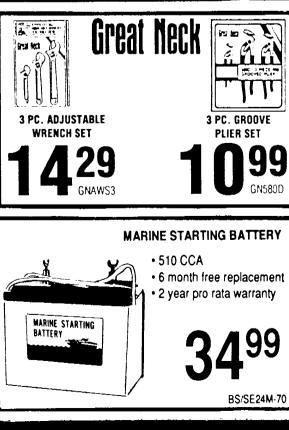
school at the University of Florida in Gainsville. Adkins resides with her husband, Jim, and their 2

children in Jacksonville. She is a 1982 graduate of Cass City High School and the daughter of Rosemary Gallaway and the late Vern



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Letters to the editor

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To Cass City Chronicle Readers:

Last week's featured article on shoplifting addres-

sed a long time business

problem very well. Shoplifting has grown into an outdoor sport, too. Apparently, nothing is safe any-

weather flag - they last about a year - on the flag pole in front of the post hall. We raised it in memory of Memorial Day, Post 3644 Russell Dewey, USMC, one of the first Cass City men to lose his life in World War Jordan experience II. He died in one of the early Naval battles against really meant a lot Japan nearly 50 years ago. One week later, the flag was stolen. It's doubtful if

all of us. Bill's a great guy

and I appreciate the extra

Linda Volz and Linda

Boynton's influence was

always a positive factor at

school with Elaine (Arm-

strong) adding to the caring

and sharing atmosphere. I

still marvel at Sue Campbell's ability to teach

me to draw. Jan Moore's

trying to teach me to play the piano has also been interest-

My classes and graduation

from Jordan means more to

me than I can describe.

Best Regards,

Mary Hobart

help he gave me.

I had an experience that I wanted to share with the community. Please see that this copy of my letter reaches the editor.

June 3, 1992

Jerry White, Campus Dean Jordan College 6667 Main Street Cass City, MI 48726

Dear Jerry:

We are spending a few days in Nashville resting and enjoying country music. I keep thinking of everyone at Jordan and the experience I had there that has enriched my life, the graduation ceremony at Cedar Springs, the banquet in Cass City with the honors and "Outstanding Student" trophy awards received by this old geezer capped off some very constructive time in the classroom. You and your staff have been an excellent antidote to the sober business of caring for and burying aging parents and relatives. I seem to have to spend too much time at also overcoming some health problems of my

The "Perspectives" class discussions and lessons and the "Drawing" class were 2 very pleasant surprises. Bill Tracy's efforts to teach Deiter and me some math was a real challenge, probably for

Be aware of Lyme disease risk

As we venture to our parks, woodlands and lawns for a summer of fun and toil, the threat of Lyme disease grows enormously. Awareness of the disease and the first symptoms is essential for early, effective diagnosis and treatment.

Lyme is a serious bodywide bacterial infection transmitted during the bite of an infected deer tick. It can often be prevented by wearing protective clothing and insect repellent containing DEET before venturing into wooded areas, high grass or lawns. Our children and pets are especially at risk with their increased exposure during summer play. Nightly bath time provides an ideal opportunity for tick checks and removal.

If a bite or tick removal is followed by a bullseye rash or flu-like symptoms, it may be an indication that the bacteria has been transmitted. Lyme can be promptly and effectively cured with oral antibiotics at the onset. However, undetected or untreated, it becomes a persistent, serious health prob-

We can still hike, fish, camp and enjoy our woodlands and waterways without fear. Have fun but be

For more information on Lyme disease and doctor referrals call the Michigan Lyme disease Hotline toll free, 1-800-643-7769 Tuesdays from 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. or Thursdays 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

Editor's note: Jan Monson is a late-stage Lyme disease patient and leads the Thumb Area Lyme Support Group on the first Thursday of each month at the Caro Regional Center administration building from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For further information on the support group call 1-*517-673-158*6.

Ferris State honors list

Several area residents are among 1,395 students have been named to the spring

2 from area receive SVSU

A pair of Saginaw Valley State University students from the area who maintained high grade point averages will see their education costs cut when they return to classes next fall.

scholarships

Tina Ballard of Deford and Lloyd P. Damm of Gagetown are among several students who have been named Recognition Scholarship recipients. Each will receive a \$200 award for maintaining a minimum grade point average of 3.4 throughout their college careers.

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quarter academic honors list Brent A. Morell and Cindy at Ferris State University, Big Rapids.

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Area residents included in the list are Gary L. Suzor, L. Peyerk, all of Cass City; Tony O. Yost of Deford; Bradley J. Copeland, Charlene M. Goslin and Marla B. Goslin, all of Gagetown; Thomas F. Rye of Kingston; Jennifer A. Bradley and Rodney A. Rockwell, both of Snover; and Chris E. Kiehl of Ubly.

UM women meet

The Trinity United dercare. Volunteers to as-Methodist Women met June 1 for a dinner meeting served by Group 5, chaired by Joyce McConkey and Mickie Marshall.

"20 Years and Running" was read by Marilyn Alexander and Elaine Proctor. It explained the structuring of the UMW in 1972.

June birthday party at Ten-shop Aug. 3.

sist with the party are Bertha Shagena, Elsie Blades, Midge Thompson, Hulburt, Kay and Virginia Pauline Warner Hartwick.

A shower was held for Red Bird Mission under the leadership of Shirley Wagg. An outing is planned for The unit will host the July and a bazaar work-



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Friends

Big sister, little sister share special friendship

by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Michelle Gerard met Beth Lebioda just 16 months ago, but when the 8-year-old

snuggles into the Cass City woman's lap, the look on her face says it feels like they've always been friends.

It's easy to see the Tuscola County Big Brothers/ Big

BEST OF FRIENDS — Beth Lebioda, Cass City, and her

"little sister," Michelle Gerard. "If I can make (her) feel good,

it makes me feel good," Lebioda remarked.

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"I think it probably does as

happy, it makes me feel Lebioda and Gerard typically spend time together on Saturdays. "We never know what we're going to do," Lebioda said, adding their activities have included bowling, roller skating and a

much for me as it does for

her," Lebioda recently re-

gether, when I know she

feels good or I made her

When we spend time to-

marked.

trip to the ice capades. 'She takes me almost everywhere," Gerard said.

'Michelle has a drawer and a box of stuff (here) just in case we decide to do something special," Lebioda noted.

"Sometimes we just go shopping. We like to walk in the woods. We built a fort. We do a lot of talking," she continued. "We've got a swimming pool in the garage - we've got all kinds of stuff."

The single area resident smiled. "This way, I can be a kid, too, and I won't look dumb.

"I like to do stuff kids like to do. A kid doesn't want to just sit there and talk all the time. They want somebody who's going to show them how to play baseball, or play Barbies.

A GOOD FRIEND

As a big sister, Lebioda said she strives to be, simply, a good friend — someone who's there when her little sister needs "that someone else" to talk to. "I'm not trying to be her mother," she pointed out.

Despite working 2 jobs, one at Rolling Hills Golf Course and the other as a UPS clerk, Lebioda tries to see Gerard each week. It isn't always easy, and occasionally getting together is impossible.

However, she said, "I'm not going to give her up just because I've got a hectic schedule. We'll make up that time.'

Lebioda takes her commitment to the program very seriously.

'It's something you have to think about a long time before you commit to it,"

she said. "You have to want to do it. If you don't enjoy it, you're not going to do anybody any good.'

Volunteers like Lebioda are hard to find, according to Ruby Sherman, case manager for Tuscola County Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which is celebrating it's 20th anniversary this year.

WAITING LIST

"I have been with Big Brothers/Big Sisters since January 1988. During that time, I have watched my children's waiting list literally double while only seeing a slight increase in volunteers," she said. The agency currently has 29 children matched with a big brother or sister. Another 80 boys and 30 girls

remain on a waiting list. "I am extremely grateful for the volunteers in this program. They give more of themselves than time,'

Sherman remarked.

"A good indication that a program is working is when the people it serves eventually give back what they received. Recently, I screened and matched a volunteer (who) used to be a little brother. He told me his former big brother is someone he considers a signifi-

"Most volunteers do not realize they can make that kind of impact on a child's

cant role model.'

Lebioda said she would like to see others get involved with the program.

"There's a lot of kids out there," she observed. "Even a little bit of time, as long as you make it quality time, is going to be better than no time at all.'

Time and attention are the investment, and a child who feels better about herself or himself is the return, according to Lebioda, whose pay comes in the form of hugs and affectionate messages left on her answering ma-

it somebody thinks you're special, that's going to make you feel special."

Cass City wins 2 of 3 in Federation

The Cass City entry in the Senior Division was off to a Caro Baseball Federation slow start, Monday, June 1,



Dan Dickinson Ken Zdrojewski Ernie Bellew Mark Swanson Rich Tate Don Hilbig Newell Harris Randy Sherman Russ Biefer Dale McIntosh Elwyn Helwig Don Ouvry Jerry Toner Kevin Vincent Dave Hoard Jim Apley Mike Murphy Bill Kritzman John B. Maharg Dennis Krug

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Dan Hittler

Eric King **FLIGHT 4**

Anton Peters

Pat Essian Doug Zdrojewski John Niebrzydoski Rich Swartzendruber **Gary Robinson** Bill Ewald 79 Ken Jensen Paul Bessler 76 Alden Asher 71 Jim Bolton 70 Kevin Green 69 Les Booms 62 Jim Ceranski 61 John Agar 56 53 Don Roemer Tom Schweigel 48 Don Hazard 47 Craig Kelley 40 Mark Bartlett 36 John Jewett 36

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Pat Bess Esther Reagh Fran Bellew Joan Montgomery Ruth Houghton 31.0 Kally Maharg 11.5 Barbara Sterker

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Jan Kritzman FLIGHT 4 Jo Ann Brown **Evelyn Coaster** Phyllis Ridge Yunhee Jeung Jackie Freiburger Virginia Ruthko Verna Mae MacRae **Enid Craig** Betty Hammond Dani Hicks

at home, losing its first game, before bounding back to win its next 2.

In the opener the Reese Nationals pounded out an

11-5 decision. Jim Hempton, who went the distance, was victimized by wildness (6 walks) and errors (8). He allowed just 5

hits and whiffed 15.

Jason Morgan had a triple and 3-run homer and Kris Repshinska banged out 2 singles for Cass City.

Wednesday at Vassar the defense picked up (one error) and Jason Morgan was effective on the mound and, predictably, Cass City scored an easy 12-1 decision. Kevin Storm, with 3 hits, and Hempton, Matt Anthony and Brian Graichen, 2 hits each, led the Cass City attack.

Friday Cass City won easily at Caro, 18-1, in a game called after 4 innings. Mark Kubacki pitched and allowed 4 walks while striking out 7. He was helped by errorless support from his teammates.

Kubacki, with 3 hits, and Rob Gnagy, with a single and double, were the top Cass City stickers.

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The games are sponsored by Thumb area Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Kurt Damrow and Associates and Shetler Plumbing and Heat-

Two players from Cass City, Mark Irrer and Brad Gray, will play for the north team, which will be coached by Jeff Hartel, Cass City coach.

Some of the big names in the Thumb will be on the roster, including Reggie Ignash from the Lakers and Todd Schelke from Harbor Beach.

The south team will have more than its share of outstanding players, including

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OWEN-GAGE - Chris Anthes, John Blackstock. BAD AXE - Chris Coiner NORTH HURON - Troy

Rice HARBOR BEACH - Schelke, Brian Banker.

CASS CITY - Irrer, Gray. AKRON-FAIRGROVE -Jason Ball

UBLY - Marc McKenzie. USA - Tracy Geiger.

The south team and the schools are: CARO - Steve Strachan,

Mike Mitin. MAYVILLE - Aaron Win-

VASSAR - Jeff Hecht. NORTH BRANCH - Benji Kaldahl.

KINGSTON - Adam Fet-

FRANKENMUTH -

SANDUSKY - Sweet, Matt Brown. REESE - Ross Amend. **DECKERVILLE** - Jeremy

MARLETTE - Matt Wilcox.

MILLINGTON - Chris Kidd, Jayson Mays.



SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS — Ross McCallum (right) and Ron Jamieson, both of Cass City, bagged bears weighing 230 pounds and 165 pounds, respectively, during a Memorial Day weekend hunt in Hearst, Ontario, Canada. Also successful but not pictured was hunter Mike Leiterman, another area resident.

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thony threw for the Orioles. Dan Sherman, Heath Zawilinski and Matt Hopper each had a hit for the Ori-

Tigers 31 - Dodgers 7 (6-2) The Tigers opened the first inning scoring 13 runs. Randy Nathan Matt each had 4 hits, while Craig Swiderski had were Isaac Ponder and Craig

Dan Caister, Keith Russell, Ryan Brinkman and Brian Kelly all hurled for the Dodgers. The Dodgers' hitting attack was led by Kevin Spencer, who had a triple, and Keith Russell, who got a

Cubs 4, Yankees 3 (6-3) The Cubs defeated the previously unbeaten Yankees behind the pitching of Tim Micklash and Mike Prosowski. Leading hitters for the Cubs were Andy Green, Tim Micklash, Mike Prosowski, Matt Frapport and Taylor

Strong pitching from the Yankees.

Giants 9, Tigers 6 (6-5) Trent LeValley and Dave Hobbs teamed up to pitch for the Giants. Trent LeValley had 2 hits for the Giants while Brad Russell drove in 3 runs with a triple.

The Tigers' pitching was led by Isaac Ponder and Craig Swiderski. Joe Khoury and Nathan Matt each had 2 hits for the Tigers.

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Week of June 1

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Wednesday - Yankees vs

Thursday - Dodgers vs

Friday - Orioles vs Yan-

SCHEDULE

June 9 (7 p.m.) Mizpah vs

Deford; Baptist vs Colwood

U.B. (9 p.m.) Catholics vs

Lamotte; Church of Christ

June 11 (7 p.m.) Lamotte

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Corey Mayer and Richard Kessler each had 2. Travis Eyer, Heath Zawilinski and Nick An-Giants

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double.

Diegel.

Yankees came from Paul DeLong and Nathan Klein. Matt Zigich and Nathan Klein each had a hit for the

All conference NCTL teams named

Baseball: 5 unanimous choices

Five members of the North Central Thumb D Conference were unanimous choices for the league's allstar baseball team. They are junior Scott Paterson, player at large, and senior Nathan Fritz, first base, both of C-PS; senior Jamie Fricke of Kingston; junior Jay Schwedler of North Huron, and senior Lloyd Rayner of Akron-Fairgrove.

No Owen-Gage player was selected for the first team. Chris Anthes, senior, was on the second team and Bryan Koch, senior, received honorable mention. The remainder of the first

team squad: PITCHERS - Matt

Woodruff, senior, Peck; Ja-

son Fricke, senior, Kingston; Scott Kubacki, senior, and Dan Gray, junior, both of North Huron.

INFIELD - Tim Veitengruber, senior, C-PS; Gary Mock, senior, Kingston; John Streeter, sophomore,

OUTFIELD - Jerry Lawrence, sophomore, Port Hope; Mark Davis, sophomore, and Todd Kochanski, senior, C-PS; senior Rich Koroleski, North Huron.

PLAYER AT LARGE -Scott Paterson, Jr., CP-S.

SECOND TEAM

PITCHER - Jeff Beltowski, Sr., CP-S; Mike Farver,

CATCHER - Travis Fischer, Sr., NH; Jeremy Pomeroy, Sr., AF.

FIRST BASE - Adam Fet-

ting, Sr., King.
INFIELD - Chris Stafford, Soph., Peck; Chris Anthes, Sr., OG; Ryan Lackie, Soph., Case.

OUTFIELD - George Kosinski, Jr., NH; Pat Taylor, Jr., King.; Jason McLaughlin Sr., King.

PLAYER AT LARGE -Dave Czelada, Jr., AF.

Honorable mention -Treavor Thompson, Jr., AF; Steve Toner, Soph., NH; Bryan Koch, Sr., OG; Chris Curry, Fresh., Ted Miller, Sr., Peck; Jeffrey Reinke, Sr., Bill Emerick, Sr., PH.

Softball: 3 unanimous choices

Three players from Akron-Fairgrove were unanimous choices for the North Central Thumb League's softball team as selected by league coaches.

The 3, all seniors, are pitcher Aimee Butts, catcher Danelle Volk and infielder Polley Prime. Two others were also unanimous choices, senior infielder Robin Gaffke, Port Hope, and sophomore outfielder Suzanne Schommer, C-PS.

Owen-Gage was represented by senior Aimee Merchant in the outfield. Two others from O-G, Jill Susalla, junior, first base, and Lori Ondrajka, junior, catcher, were named to the second team.

Others named to the first

team were:

PITCHER - senior Jill Zyrowski, Kingston. FIRST BASE - senior Tammy Mattox, C-PS.

INFIELD - senior Deb Olds, C-PS.

OUTFIELD - junior Jennifer Eggert, Port Hope. PLAYER AT LARGE senior Shannon Abrego,

SECOND TEAM

PITCHER - Karla Stacer, Jr., CP-S; Shannon Cayce, Jr., CP-S.

CATCHER - Lori Ondrajka, Jr., OG. FIRST BASE - Jill Susalla,

INFIELD - Tammie Willis, Sr., CP-S; Rachelle Der-

eszynski, Sr., King.; Michelle Tkacz, Jr., OG.

OUTFIELD - Crystal Durand, Soph., Peck; Christy Hebert, Sr., AF; Stacy Hadaway, Jr., AF.

PLAYER AT LARGE -Bobbi Sue Roberson, Sr., King.

Honorable Mention - Richelle Ryers, Sr., Angie Adams, Jr., Denise Maguire, Fresh., AF; Kim Pittenger Sr., Case.; Penny Caverly, Sr., King.; Veronica Lasceski, Jr., Michelle Bambach, Sr., NH; Carli Salciso, Jr., OG; Melissa Burns, Jr., Kathy Kosal, Jr., Peck; Wendy Koglin, Sr., Anna Scherret, Jr., Melody Reinke, Jr., Port Hope.

Top players selected in district tourney Class C competition

An all-district class C softball team selected from players at the tournament in Deckerville has been an-

nounced. Cass City's Keri Santos was selected for the outfield.

Deckerville, which won the district, had 3 team members: LeAnn Rumble,

pitcher; Melanie Mosure,

shortstop, and Monica Spranger, outfield.

Reese also placed 3 on the squad: Janel Lynch, pitcher; Gretchen Kolhagen, first base, and Cheryl Sylvester, second base.

The players from the Lakers named were: Holly Esch, third base, and D. J. Ferris, at large.

Others selected were:

USA's Kristin Zagata, catcher, and Sandusky's Stacey Kaspurs, outfield.

Doug Regentin, Deckerville, was coach of the year. Five from Cass City were named to the honorable mention list: Jennifer Fruendt, Jodi Hillaker. Heather Kelly, Jodi LaRoche and Stephanie Leiter-

Owen-Gage's Jill Susalla.

Class D competition

Class D softball included one player from Owen-Gage, outfielder Aimee Merchant.

Kingston's Jill Zyrowski, pitcher; Rachelle Dereszynski, third base, and player at large Bobbi Roberson were named.

Two other schools each placed 3 players on the team. From Akron-Fairgrove: Aimee Butts, pitcher; Danelle Volk, catcher, and Pollev Prime, second base, and from C-PS: Tammy Mattox, first base; Deb Olds, shortstop, and Suzanne Schommer, outfield, made the team.

Veronica Lasceski, outfield, of North Huron completed the lineup.

John Amend, Akron-Fairgrove, was named coach of the year.

Lori Ondrajka and Michelle Tkacz received honorable mention, as did Kingston's Penny Caverly and Sarah Gerhardt.



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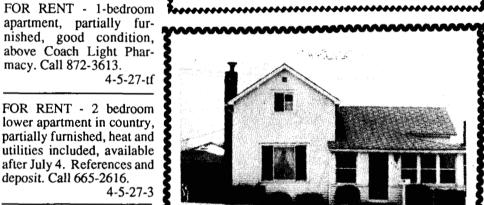
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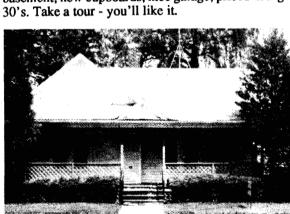
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WORDS CANNOT express at the time of Fred's passing away. The memorials, the flowers and food sent in were all greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Little's Funeral Home, the pallbearers, the ladies who served lunch, our neighbors who helped in so many ways, to Pastor Clifford Jordan and Pastor John Wood for their many prayers, visits and comforting words. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. The family of Fred Martin. 13-6-10-1

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my wonderful neighbors. friends and relatives for flowers, cards, phone calls and visits while a patient at St. Luke's. A special thanks to Leonard and Blanche Copeland and Gail Hutchin-son. Marie Deneen.

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A SPECIAL THANK you to everyone that voted for me at the Cass City IGA. Also thanks to Harry and Mabel Lenda for having the contest. I really appreciated it. 13-6-10-1 Nathan Haag.

and family who in some way took part in the benefit efforts on my behalf. The extra concern of friends like Marv and Janice Winter, Ken Osentoski, Jerry Bartnik, Ron Randall and Elaine Talaski was especially touching. I also wish to thank the businesses and individuals in Bad Axe, Ubly and Cass City that donated items both for the auction and the lunch and to every person that has made a contribution to assist me with the enormous medical expenses that I have had for the past 2 1/2 years. My sincere and heartfelt thanks to all. Chuck (Buzz) Seeley.

THANKS - I would like to thank all the people who voted for me in the contest at the IGA. I would also like to thank the Lendas and the IGA Foodliner for sponsoring the contest. I am looking forward to going to Sea World and Cedar Point. Thanks again. Ryan Ben-13-6-10-1

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he said. Thies explained that under the new mandate, students, beginning with this year's sophomores, will have more than one opportunity to pass the proficiency test during their high school careers.

In cases where the student doesn't pass, a meeting will be held with the parents to set up a study program.

The only exception in the new mandate applies to special education students, Thies noted.

In a related matter, Thies outlined another mandate which requires that physical education be a part of every high school student's core curriculum.

In the past, Owen-Gage students could take band instead of physical education, according to the principal, who presented a freshman class schedule that would allow students to take

Thies said the proposed schedule also includes a reading program that would fulfill a recommendation by the district's curriculum committee, meet a fifth requirement for accreditation and prove valuable in terms of improving MEAP reading scores.

'It will solve a number of problems that we've been looking at," he added.

The board unanimously approved the schedule.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business Monday, the board:

 Discussed behavior problems encountered this year with a fifth grade student with special education needs.

The matter was brought up by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sorenson, parents of another student, who voiced concern over whether the youth in question is being disciplined and how his behavior is af-

may be able to bale hay at 25 to 30 percent moisture, without the use of preservatives, and not sacrifice large dry matter or crude protein content.

Alan Rotz, USDA/ARS agricultural engineer at MSU, has researched the effect of forced air drying on small rectangular bales of alfalfa baled at 25 to 30 percent moisture. Baling hay at these moisture levels, he explains, should reduce harvest losses.

Rotz conducted his experiment on 2 Canadian dairy farms that were already using forced air drying. Both farms forced unheated air through bales that were stacked vertically to allow for adequate air flow

Both farms can dry about 100 tons of hay at one time. Because humidity was consistently low, it took only 4 weeks to lower the moisture content of the bales to 9 to 11 percent.

After drying was complete, Rotz compared the nutrient changes that occurred in 3 groups of bales -- bales that averaged 25

percent moisture, 30 per cent moisture and 30 percent moisture with a bacterial hav preservative -- with the nutrient changes that normally occur when hay is baled at 16 percent mois-

The bales that averaged 25 and 30 percent moisture before drying were higher in quality than the bales

Fun Days set Saturday at **Bay Shore**

Pancakes 'n sausage, eggs any style, hash browns, fresh fruit, coffee, juice, milk and much more will be served up in ample portions at Bay Shore Camp's 1992 Family Fun Days Weekend, scheduled Saturday. Bay Shore Camp is located at 450 North Miller St., Sebe-

waing. Doors to the camp dining hall will open at 8 a.m. and the all-you-can-eat event will be served until 12:30 p.m. Requested donations are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 5-12 years old. Children 4 years old and younger eat free, and families with 5 members or more will be asked to donate a maximum of \$15. All proceeds will be used to benefit Bay Shore Camp.

Bale hay still wet?

In the future, farmers treated with a preservative and dried, and they were similar to hay baled at 16 percent moisture, Rotz

fecting other students.

Kirby and elementary Principal William Britt acknowledged the situation.

Kirby pointed out public schools don't have the luxury of accepting or rejecting students, and there are a number of special considerations when dealing with students who have special education problems. However, he and Britt assured the couple school officials are addressing the situation in several different ways and are looking to see some

improvement next year. •Learned 25 Owen-Gage students - more than twice the number the year before -- will attend skill center classes in 1992-93. The students are involved in all but 4 fields: auto mechanics, marketing, metal shop and welding, Thies said.

•Met in executive session for about 50 minutes to discuss teacher contract negotiations and communications from the district's attorney regarding a teacher's grievance.

•Approved a resolution di-recting Athletic Director Dean Roller to look into a proposed "umbrella" athletic league that would pit Thumb schools with similar

Your neighbor says

July 4 Festival bigger this year

Things are really shaping up for Cass City's 14th annual 4th of July festival, which is slated for July 2-5. Geraldine Prieskorn, festival committee chairwoman,

said this year's festival will be bigger than last year. "We've got lots of new events plus all the old favorites."

New events this year include a street dance, spook house, a golf tournament at Rolling Hills Golf Course, the Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers, an open barn at North Star Farms and Jordan College's solar and future car exhibit. Several events return this year

bigger and better than before.

The festival will have an expanded fireworks display. The 4th annual Little Miss Pageant will feature live musical entertainment this year. Registration for the event is 7 p.m. Thursday in

the Cass City High School speech room. For more information, contact pageant coordinator Amy Emmert at 872-

The 3 on 3 basketball tournament is expected to have more than 100 teams participating. For registration information, contact tournament chairman Matt Prieskorn at 872-5033. Putting the festival together wouldn't be possible without the efforts of many people, including members of area service organizations, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Jaycees, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Association of University Women, Eastern Stars and Business and Professional Women.

"We've got a great committee that has worked very hard," Geraldine said. "(But) for many of the committee members this will be their last year."

Prieskorn said she and others have decided to drop out of the festival planning process and interest among others is needed if the event is to continue in the future.

Participation in festival planning is a great opportunity for people to become active in their community, she explained. But involvement has other rewards as well.

"(She enjoys) the fun on the 4th of seeing everyone have a good time.'

Anyone who wants more information about what the committee does can contact Geraldine at 872-3275, or Jane Hittler at 872-3147.

Geraldine is a Cass City native. She and her husband, Gerald, are the owners of the local Ben Franklin store.



other in various sports.

The proposal was formulated last month at a meeting of 19 athletic directors representing upper Thumb

 Approved a request from Owendale and Gagetown United Methodist Church to use a school ball diamond on various bus and driver for several

enrollments against each short trips to points of interest in the Thumb on Tuesdays, June 30 through Aug. 11. The request was approved contingent on the

> Approved a request from an area men's softball league to use the high school

> Friday nights this summer,

church paying for all ex-

•Endorsed a planned 2week trip to France next summer by French teacher Sandy Juengel and 4 or 5 students.

 Approved resolutions to join the Michigan High School Athletic Association and Michigan Association of School Boards for the 1992-93 school year.





