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Appliance removal costly under new clean air act

Cass City residents who want to get rid of an old refrigerator or air conditioner will now have to pay to have the refrigerant removed from such appliances before the village's waste hauler will pick them up.

But complying with the requirement is easier said than done.

The new law, mandated by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, was reviewed during a monthly Village Council meeting July 28.

In a letter from Waste Management of Michigan -Mideast, Division Manager Ray Hayes explained the law requires that chlorofluorocarbon and certain hydrochlorofluorocarbon substances contained in appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers and air conditioners, must be captured prior to disposal to prevent discharge of the substances into the atmosphere.

The law went into effect July 1.

"Therefore, . .we will not be accepting white goods/ bulk goods that contain refrigerant unless it has been professionally removed by a refrigerant recovery service company," Hayes wrote.

A sticker certifying refrigerant removal must be attached to appliances that are to be picked up.

However, few area business owners are equipped to remove and store refrigerant, and those that are say the

MIXED UP MESS

"It's really a mixed up mess right now," remarked Mike Kritzman of Kritzman's service, one of the 2 business.

"It's up in the air right now. The EPA has no regulations or set rules out on this thing yet. . . and they probably won't have anything down on paper until the first of next year," he said. "It's a typical government

move (that has) everybody scared.' The lack of specific guide-

lines means residents should be wary of being gouged, according to Kritzman, who acknowledged removal of refrigerant can be costly due to the expense of specialized equipment designed for the purpose.

However, he noted, "I made mine. All it is basically is a refrigeration compressor and some gauges; it's a pump that sucks the refrigerant out of the old unit into an approved storage tank.'

Kritzman said the average home refrigerator contains 7 or 8 ounces of refrigerant, which can be removed in a few minutes.

In contrast, car air conditioners can contain 3 pounds, he continued. "The biggest culprit in this thing is the automotive industry.

CERTIFICATION

As for certification, at the state police post in ritzman said he took a test Caro reported. - which he hopes will be The driver went off the north side of the road, according to reports, which state that in an attempt to regain control, Berlin turned left on the wheel, causing the vehicle to cross the road-

"It's up in the air right now. The EPA has no regulations or set rules out on this thing yet."

CAS

who added he's received Smith is offering to pick up some inquiries about the old appliances for parts for a service, guessed that people fee of \$10. He removes the can expect to pay the cost of refrigerant, takes what he a service call - \$25 to \$35 can use for parts and reor more in this area --- to cycles the rest. have refrigerant removed

Smith said he figures most people inquiring about refrigerant removal probably Randy Smith of Smith want to get rid of their old Refrigeration, Decker, also appliances, but he will go to is equipped to remove rehomes and provide the servfrigerant with homemade Please turn to back page.

Mayville man sixth county accident victim

A Mayville man died early Saturday morning after being thrown from his vehicle, which then rolled over him near the village of Mayville.

from an old appliance.

equipment.

The victim, Larry L. Berlin, 26, was the sixth person to die from accident-related injuries in the county in 9 days

Berlin was westbound on Brown Road, west of Edwards Road, at a high rate of speed when the 2:15 a.m. accident occurred, troopers

way and leave the south shoulder. Berlin, who was not wear-

ing a seat belt, was thrown from the vehicle, which rolled over him before coming to a stop.

Alcohol was a factor in the crash, according to troopers, who were assisted at the scene by Mayville police and ambulance personnel, and the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department. The county's recent string

of accident fatalities oc-Please turn to back page.



MIKE KRITZMAN, owner of Kritzman's Service in Cass City, transfers refrigerant from an air conditioner to a storage container at his shop. Federal law now requires that refrigerants be professionally removed from freezers, refrigerators, dehumidifiers and other white goods before the items can be taken to a landfill.

OK General Cable tax

abatement

The Cass City Village Council recently approved a local firm's application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption certificate, and appointed 8 people to the village's newly formed Downtown Development Authority board.

Both actions were okayed during the council's July 28

monthly meeting. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate application, submitted by General Cable Company, was approved following a brief public hearing.

The hearing was attended only by council members. Tuscola County Economic Development Corp. Executive Director Jim McLoskey and General Cable Controller Garre Cochran

General Cable officials are seeking the certificate in order to secure a tax abatement of 50 percent for up to 12 years on \$1,107,400 worth of equipment being transferred to Cass City from a closing General Cable plant in Tampa, Fla. Based on a current levy of 16.4645 mills, taxes on the equipment would total \$9,116 without the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. With the abatement, however, the tax would be \$4,558.

About half the equipment has arrived so far and 3 major pieces have been installed already, according to Cochran, who said 20 new people have been hired at the Please turn to back page.

new law offers no guidelines regarding certification or equipment.

Phone calls to several Cass City area plumbing/heating/ cooling firms revealed only 2 are currently offering refrigerant removal service.

grandfathered into future certification rules through the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society. In the meantime, he said, "If people want it done, I'm going to do it." Kritzman,

Weather forecast dismal

Rain, cold threat to crops



OVERLOOK — Simpson Excavating, Cass City, began construction of a scenic overlook on the Cass River over the weekend. The overlook is part of the village's \$40,000 walking trail project, which is expected to be completed by the first week of September.

A cooler and wetter than average June and July are taking a toll on most Thumb area crops, but cooperative extension officials say it still isn't too late for a decent harvest.

Unfortunately, the arrival of August hasn't brought a change in the weather pattern. And forecasters aren't calling for much of what farmers need the most dry, sunny days.

We could still be in the game with corn and soybeans if everything clicks from here on out, but things have to get going our way pretty quick here," said Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Director Martin Nagelkirk.

Dennis Stein, extension director for Tuscola County, agreed, saying there's no reason to believe there will be drastic reductions in yields, provided things warm up and dry up.

According to statistics recorded at the Cass City Wastewater Treatment Plant, rainfall in the area totaled 3.27 inches in June and 5.05 inches in July --that's more than 2 inches above average for the 2month period.

Temperatures, meanwhile, have remained consistently cool, with June's average high and low reaching only 75 and 52 degrees, respectively. In July, 76 degrees was the average high and 58 degrees, the average low. Compare those figures to

the 5 previous years: June July avg. high/low avg. high/low 1991 81/57 81/59 1990 75/54 78/56 1989 75/54 82/59

88/60

84/61

1988 82/51

1987 81/57

Nagelkirk said cool season crops have responded well to the weather. The wheat and oat crops look decent and there's been good alfalfa growth, he noted, adding, however, that the rain has kept farmers from get-

ting into their fields. "We still have probably 50 percent of our wheat out there — that puts us very late," he said. "Sprouting may be one of the financial hits that we may take with wheat.' Some sprouting, but not a lot, is being reported in

wheat fields in Tuscola County, where about 75 percent of the crop has been harvested. Dry beans have been hurt the worst by the soggy, cool

days. Root rot problems are evident, and concerns are mounting over white mold, according to Nagelkirk, who said soybean fields are beginning to yellow.

Tuscola County's dry bean crop is suffering as well. "We've lost some of the

crop due to the heavy weather - some of that crop has already been washed off," Stein said. He added normal yields

could be realized if Mother Nature would give farmers some sunshine and 80-degree days. However, if the cool, wet weather continues, "We could be looking at less than half a crop before we're done."

At this point, even the sugar beets and corn - the most weather tolerant of the crops - are starting to look rough, Stein continued. Nagelkirk reported Sanilac corn and sugar beet fields are still looking pretty good. But with growth a good 2

weeks behind schedule, he

cautioned, "If we would run into an early frost, we could

cial loss. be looking at a huge finan- cluded, "I'd say we're still in warm temperatures."

pretty good shape. But we Overall, Nagelkirk con- really need a drying out and





PAGE TWO

Engaged



Carolyn Tuckey Alan Costantino

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuckey of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Alan Costantino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Costantino of East Lansing.

Tuckey is a graduate of Cass City High School and Michigan State University, and is currently attending the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law.

Costantino is a graduate of East Lansing High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as an engineer for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. A December 19 wedding is

planned.

Rawson Memorial Library's "Read, Rock and Rap," reading club members are reminded to bring in their reading logs now. Their name and number of books will be recorded and certificates prepared.

Monday, Aug. 10, at 7:00 p.m. will be Awards Night. This will be a family night of entertainment and certificates will be given to those who have read at least 10 books.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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July 19.

Saturday, Aug. 1.

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Karin Gibbs, Caro.

both of Caro.

Marriage licenses

Robert Allen Underwood

Phillip Wade Martin and

Jeanie Louise Sweeney,

Steven Donald Shafer, Mt.

Clemens, and Misty Mary

Juan Torrez and Nanette

Timothy Mark Goodman

Scott Daniel Shaw and

Luanne Marie Robinson,

John Wayne Chapelo IV

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Kingston, and Michelle

John Weldon Riddle and

Lori Irene Gohsman, both of

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

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Antonia

and Julie Ann Sharp, both of

and Gwendolyn Ellen With-

Marie Blackwell, both of

Anne Pallas, Cass City.

and Carol Ann Griswold,

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

Nancy Rands of San Diego John Bayley returned to announces the birth of a son, Arizona last Tuesday after Steven Jerome, July 1. He spending a month with his weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces sister, Alexia Cook. They and was 19 1/2 inches long. spent a few days in Canada John and Lisa Rands of visiting cousins, Mr. and Decker announce the birth Mrs. Gordon McBurney and of a son, David William. Mr. and Mrs. John Gear. The June 28. He weighed 9 last weekend they spent in pounds, one ounce, and was Perry with Miss Rose Cook, 21 1/2 inches long. He has niece of John Bayley. He brother and sister at home. said there was more rain Grandparents are John and here in the month than they Janice Rands of Cass City. get in Chino Valley in 3 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kritzman of Deckerville, Stan and Melva Guinther Mrs. Karen Sines of Bay returned home Sunday night City and Stephani Harwick after visiting their son and spent last Tuesday afternoon family, Mark, Shelley and with their aunt, Mrs. Ella Drew Guinther, in Concord, Calif., for 10 days.



**** Here are a couple of timely quotes on the subject of poli-

"The gentle art of getting votes from the poor and campaign funds from the rich, by promising to protect each from the other." - Oscar Ameringer

"Politics --- where they pat you on the back so they'll know where to stick the knife." - Harry Hershfield

> 30-green. 27-port, 28-play, 29-age, , nidi-02 , bnuorg-22 , bnuoz 13-finger, 16-card, 17-tie, 18-straight, 19-ear, 20-can, 21-band, 22-box, 23-air, 24round, 13-strong, 14-flat, book, 10-sand, 11-note, 12jay, 4-candle, 5-glass, 6-code, 7-cold, 8-clip, 9-Answers: 1-pig, 2-fold, 3-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE USPS 092-700 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 6550 Main Street Second-class postage paid at Cass

Ione Perry celebrated her Jim and Charlene Curtis 80th birthday July 25 with and Ursula of Cass City, her children, John and his Mrs. Carl Gibbard, Mr. and wife Beverly from Cass Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and City, Judy and her husband family and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holt from East Lan-Jerry Gibbard and son, all of sing, Janet Fortina from Bad Axe, and Mr. and Mrs. Chicago, Ill., Jane and her Bob Leslie of Decker had a husband Wayne Barth from picnic at the Cass City Park East Lyme, Conn., and Jerry and wife Annette from Radford, Va. The celebra-Mrs. James Curtis and tion was held at Mrs. Perry's Ursula, Mr. and Mrs. Bob residence on Seeger St. Leslie and son of Decker,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibbard Saturday, Aug. 1, 6 people and Mrs. Carl Gibbard of met Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Bad Axe went to Lapeer for Rohlfs of Vienna, Va., at the the Gruber family reunion Charmont for lunch. Mrs. Rohlfs was the former Julia Bolla, formerly of Cass City. Mr. Rohlfs was for-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. merly from Akron. Those in George McKee of Lapeer attendance were school attended the wedding of mates of Julia. Some present David Hanselman in Warren hadn't seen her since attending the Paul country school together 60 years ago. An hour was spent with picture taking and recalling old

times together.



People and doctors have always been relieved to find that a person had only a "mild" heart attack. There is less damage to the heart, the complications while in the hospital are fewer and recuperation is quicker.

Now, however, we may be finding that people who have had these subendocardial heart attacks are more likely to. have trouble later on. If only a small portion of the wall of the heart is damaged, there is often an area of heart muscle; that is still being fed by the failing artery.

This portion of the heart that is barely getting enough oxygen will sooner or later have trouble with irregular heart rhythms or another heart attack. In the larger heart attacks, the muscle is replaced by a strong fibrous tissue which requires minimal circulation.

One study showed that people who had the subendocardial heart attacks needed bypass surgery about a third of the time--twice as often as those with full-thickness heart. attacks. They were more likely to have another heart attack in following years and also had more symptoms of pain.

The news is not all bad though. The complications may be prevented if proper studies and medicines are given. It appears that using heart medicines called "calcium channel blockers" can do much to prevent the subsequent complications seen in the subendocardial heart attacks. Also, angiography may show an area of obstruction that may be treated with bypass surgery or dilated by doing angioplasty.

Lisa Nicholas Jeremy Capps The engagement of Lisa Nicholas to Jeremy Capps is announced by their parents. Lisa is the daughter of Randy and Sandra Kozan of Kalamazoo and the late

Ronald Nicholas. Jeremy is the son of David and Rita Lovejoy of Cass City and Harry and Jill Capps of Grosse Pointe.

The couple plan to be married Jan. 2 in Cass City and make their home in Lincoln, Neb., where Lisa is a registered nurse and Jeremy is. attending law school.



This is one of a series of articles brought



Tordai elected Chamber

of Commerce president

ber.

Jodie.

Caro.

The store, Special Scents,

which she co-owns with her

husband, Frank, serves as

headquarters for the Cham-

In addition, she is a mem-

ber of the Cass City Rotary

The Tordais have a son,

Jamie, and a daughter,

HDC sets

workshop

Commission officials an-

nounced plans are now

underway for a Fall Housing

Workshop offered through

The scheduled date for this

workshop is Sept. 15 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at HDC's main office, 429 Montague Ave.,

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The Retail Division, Cass

City Chamber of Com-

merce, will be in experi-

enced hands for the 1992-93

year with the election of Jeri

Tordai comes to the post

for a third term, agreeing to

take over the reins again

after a few years absence.

Tordai has a long history of

public service. She is cur-

rently the treasurer of the

Chamber and has completed

2 terms as Chamber presi-

dent.

Tordai as president.

Jeri Tordai



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Check the color of your water before placing your clothing into it.

The village is not liable for damage caused by this condition.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY

15. Butter, print, nail 16. Greeting, party, credit 17. Hog, tack, railroad 18. Forward, pin, chair 19. Ring, tin, cauliflower 20. Tin, can, opener 21. Aid, watch, marching

The author of the puzzle still

has to look up some of the

answers.

1. Iron, tail, skin

2. Bill, center, sheep

3. Blue, walk, hawk

7. Front, cuts, feet

8. Board, joint, paper

9. Check, shelf, mark 10. Quick, dollar, man

11. Book, quarter, worthy

12. Ground, table, robin

13. Box, head, arm

14. B, bed, tire

4. Roman, power, stick

5. Cut, menagerie, looking 6. Dress, zip, word

22. Shadow, seat, cardboard 23. Fresh, port, tight 24. Stereo, judgement, effect

25. Back, beef, zero 26. Man, paper, ice 27. Hole, able, wine 28. Mate, double, fair 29. Ice, old, less

30. Horn, olive, sleeves

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Last week was just not my week. In this column of trivia there were 2 mistakes....and that's a lot considering that there were only 3 items all together.

*Anyway, as any who attended now know, the Sweet Adelines played in Caseville, not Cass City. And Ron Geiger swears it wasn't he who was kind enough to submit the clipping that formed the basis for the item about the 1944 state finalist basketball team. Whoever it was, my thanks for the item and my apology for a bad memory.

Nice to hear department. John Dunlap of Ramona, Calif., came into the Chronicle to tell us how much he enjoyed the paper. He said that he went to school with Fred Leeson at Gass City High School. He may have figured to say hello to Linda Leeson while here. But Linda recently retired after about 2 decades at the Chronicle.

Americans have a capacity to grin and bear it. It's no secret that the cold weather has been freezing the tourist business in northern Michigan. Why go if the water remains too cold for swimming?

In the north country near Petoskey some wag erected this sign. A cold summer? No. A warm winter? Yes.

Flannery appointed new asst. prosecutor

Tuscola County Prosecutor James R. Reed Friday announced his appointment of attorney James E. Flannery as assistant prosecuting attorney.

A member of the State Bar of Michigan, Flannery is a graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, and holds a juris doctorate degree from the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing.

In addition to his formal education, he is a former state police officer, having served more than 25 years with the Michigan State Pólice. Flannery is also a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He and his wife and 3 children reside in Bay City. "Historically, the assistant

prosecuting attorneys hired by this office have been young people who have just graduated from law school and this is their first 'real job'," Reed said in announcing the appointment. "In hiring Jim Flannery, we are very fortunate to be able to get a person with his law

"I am sure that he will be an effective advocate for the people of the state of Michigan working in this office, bringing with him both the formal education of an attorney and the practical experience of a veteran law enforcement officer.'

enforcement experience."



PECULIAR PLANTS — Gerald and Margery Peterson, Cass City, are scratching their heads over this year's potato crop. Growing out of their plants are what appear to be small green tomatoes. The growths have seeds but don't have a tomato odor. "Never seen anything like it," remarked Gerald, who said ag officials he's called haven't been able to come up with an explanation.

In Novesta Township

Road maintenance slated

Road maintenance was among the topics discussed workshop slated for Aug. 26 in Midland. Cost of the workshop is \$59 per person, during the Novesta Township Board's monthly meeting Monday night. Kloc said.

According to township Clerk Nursie Kloc, Supervisor Maynard Stine is going to look into having gravel placed on Kelly Road where the pavement ends east of Cemetery Road. He will also check on the possibility of grading and graveling one mile of Dodge Road north of Deckerville Road, she said. In other business during the hour-long session, the

board: •Approved a request by Keith Little to remove a house and 2 acres from P.A. 116.

•Approved sending 2 plan-

sion members to a zoning lage of Caro's application for a grant that would pay for

•Agreed to support the vil- ing as soon as possible.



This and that from the passing parade as seen from the corner of Oak and Main in Cass City.

awe over the performances bad enough, but what he did

"In your January 26th article you refer to yourself as being stupid. I for once agree with something you

said! stupid' is defined as lacking normal intelligence. On the a new recycling facility. subject of funerals, this de-•Voted to have Henry scribes you perfectly. What Rock begin roadside mow-

you display is not only lack of knowledge on the subject



COLUMNIST DISPOSAL OFFER

"Also, you used the word heathen.' Heathen in the dictionary is described as 1)



By Jim Fitzgerald

Anyone not a Jew, Christian It is generally believed nothing in life is free; 'There's no such thing as a regarded as irreligious, unfree lunch." But what about in death? I've been offered a civilized, etc. "In anthropology, one of

"If It Fitz...."

dandy freebie, and all I have

Kevin McCabe of McCabe

Funeral Home Inc.,

Farmington Hills, objected

to recent columns concern-

ing my membership in the

Cremation Society of

Michigan. It cost me \$15 to

join and, when the time

comes, I'll be immediately

cremated in the cheapest

container available. No

corpse viewing or visitation

in a funeral home. No fu-

neral. No ceremony. No

burial and eternal grave gar-

dening. Total cost around

\$600. Money saved can be spent on a big memorial

bash in a gourmet saloon, if

To me, that makes much

more sense than the multi-

thousand-dollar costs regu-

larly run up by corpses re-

ceiving the more traditional,

professional-grievance dis-

posal. But to each his own.

Opposing viewpoints are

always welcome, and here is

"In Webster's dictionary,

Kevin McCabe's.

my survivors wish.

to do to get it is die.

the first ways to distinguish a fers these types of services civilized society is the way a must be licensed by the State society cares for and disposes of their dead.

to use the terms 'barbaric manager's name is different and morbid.' These two than the establishment terms would be equally in- name, his/her name must appropriate when discussing funerals, but enough of me trying to educate an McCabe Funeral Home, admittedly `stupid' writer. "I have an offer you can't possibly refuse. I will pro-

vide to you on the event of your death a FREE immediate cremation. No charge for my services, the container or the cremation! I will save you your precious \$600 for the opportunity to deny your existence. No record of services being held, no record of where your mortal remains are. No opportunity for your family or friends to share the event of your death. I feel this is the least I can do in the name of `Objective Journal-

ism.'

tion!

"By the way, one more fact I must bring to your attention. If you look up the address of the Cremation Society of Michigan, you will learn that the address is the R.G.& G.R. Harris Funeral Home. The very people you like to criticize are the people who will provide your cremation! I hope you're being well compensated for your free promo-

"P.S. You may want to or Moslem; 2) A person advise the management that the Cremation Society ad that appeared in your paper is illegal. Anyone who ofof Michigan and their establishment name must appear. "I certainly expected you And, if the owner/ also appear in the ad."

End of free offer from which I'm nobly declining, to save McCabe from the risk that my stupidity is contagious.

In response, Tom Ross, president of the Cremation Society of Michigan, denied his advertising is illegal. He said the society is a "totally separate entity" from the Harris funeral home but does rent some of its facilities. I guess that makes more sense than renting from U-Haul.

According to Ross, McCabe would normally charge \$1,483 for the direct, absolutely-no-frills cremation offered me free. That's more than twice the Cremation Society price of \$643.

As for McCabe's suggestion that the Cremation Society is compensating me for your free promotion," Ross did invite me to lunch. but I declined. As mentioned, in life there is no such thing as a free lunch. And I'm not dying to have lunch with anyone.

The	Weather
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Saturday		66	0
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(Recorded at Cass C	City wastewat	er treatm	ent plant)

A Great Alternative

been given a ticket home.

When others refer to the ugly Americans, it's guys like Barkley that reinforce Like most of you, I'm in the image. What he says is



of the athletes in the Olymning and zoning commispics. Not only are the performances astonishing, the VFW to meet

amount of prep necessary to reach the top is astounding. What happens now?, I can't help thinking. Kieren

The regular meeting of Cass City VFW Post 3644 Perkins of Australia won the 1500-meter freestyle in will be held Monday at 7:30 14:43.48 to set a new world record and smash the former record by more than 3 sec-

tioning is almost completed, onds. Great, great, great. and outside, landscaping and a new flag pole are fall

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The announcer explained that Perkin's spends 7 hours a day, that's s-e-v-e-n hours a day, swimming. Now he's the champion and it's all over. What does he do with his life? I understand that there is some money to be made in Australia for distance swimmers and there may be other sources of revenue for awhile, but at best it will be fleeting.

It will be interesting to know the status of this fine athlete by the time the next Olympics roll around in 4 years.

While on the topic of the Olympics, if I had a vote, Charles Barkley would have

to object.

sue. I enjoyed Lake Charlevoix long before I became a waterfront property owner and I believe that the use of our lakes and streams should be made available to all. opened our streams and

lakes to you and to me, the

of existence.

was worse. Punching a player with an elbow for no cause should be enough to send him packing, no matter how great a player he is.

Michigan boasts being the "water wonderland" and it has more miles of shoreline than any other state. But evidently not enough to go around. What's happening is that

folks who own property on the waterfront are doing everything possible to keep others from using the water by tying up access points. Trying to protect the rights of the average citizen are the Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and other groups. The closer to the population centers, the more acute the problem

becomes. But the north is not immune. On Lake Charlevoix, for instance, there is a county park that has been available for public use as long as I can remember.

> The adjacent property owners can't close it but they are doing their best to limit its use. You can't park, can't camp and each year there is a sign erected saying no swimming. That's not placed there by the county, of course, but no one seems I'm a maverick on this is-

Since a court decision

common guy has enjoyed what nature has provided. You should be aware that the effort to chip away at that heritage is constant. Public access today is only

a shade of what was available 25 years ago and what's left requires constant vigil by all of us to see that it is not purchased or legislated out

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Motorist reports theft

An out-of-state motorist reported the theft of several items, including her license plate, from her vehicle while it was parked in Cass City July 27.

Tracy L. Lazar of Las Vegas, Nev., told Cass City police the theft occurred sometime between 9 and 11 p.m. while her vehicle was parked on Main Street and she was at the Cass Theatre.

Aside from the license plate, Lazar discovered \$45 in cash missing from her vehicle as well as her registration, title and other papers.

Hanby a recent CMU grad

Gregory J. Hanby, son of Donald and Barbara Hanby of Cass City, recently graduated from Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in sports medicine.

A 1988 graduate of Cass City High School, Hanby is currently employed with Industrial Rehabilitation Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., and is contracted with Wilson Brands Corporation, Logansport, Ind.



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Archery 'very addictive,' Virginia Larges says

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anything."

gether for her.

competition.

her son's bow, Larges de-

cided to have one put to-

"I just stood there and. .

.practiced and practiced and

"It was the best lesson I ever had," she added.

'That's when I decided I was

really going to practice and

Larges began lifting 20-

pound weights to develop

the muscles necessary for

the sport, and she sought

advice from the top archers

at the competitions she at-

tended. She also began to

put more time in at the arch-

ery range. "Some days I would probably shoot 240 to

"You have to have a steady

hand and you have to have

the muscles. It's a hundred

that's what archery's all

percent concentration --

280 arrows a day.'

about."

learn how to shoot."

The Cass City woman has gone from being a novice archer to a skilled AA Class competitor in less than 3 years.

Larges got her first taste of archery in 1990 and quickly fell in love with the sport, but also found out it takes a lot more than desire to become really good. She encountered little suc-

cess in her first attempts to shoot, sore muscles and the teasing that goes along with being one of very few women in the area to take the sport seriously.

But she stuck with it, and her efforts have been rewarded with ribbons and awards won in various shooting competitions.

"It's a great sport. It's very addictive (and) it's always a challenge," she recently remarked. "I'm pretty athletic. Just picking up the Larges was introduced to

Cass City Sports archery range. "I thought, this is a beautiful sport, but it really looked hard," she recalled. "I

picked up a bow and started to shoot, but I wasn't hitting

> New books at the library

HOME FIRES: an intimate portrait of one middle-class family in Postwar America by Donald Katz (non-fiction). This book chronicles the tangled lives of one American Family - the Gordons - from World War II to the present. The book has the style and texture of a novel, but the story came from numerous interviews and careful research. Some readers will wonder whether Sam and Eve Gordon and their family are typical Americans, or whether Katz has not chosen a rather eccentric household for his investigations. But the Gordon story transcribes into personal scale many large national events - suburbia and the baby boom, the civil rights movement, the drug culture, the rise of feminism, the

needed to shoot consistently began to pay off. After trying to shoot with

That first year — I didn't win anything, but that last shoot I went to in 1990, I got a first-place ribbon," she said. "Then, in '91 and '92, just about every shoot I went

practiced," she said, adding to I won a first-place ribshe joined the local archery bon." league, which meets 2 nights Archers shoot in one of 4 a week. "So, I had a bow in classes — C, B, A, and AA my hands for 30 days and I - based on their scores. was off to my first competi-Larges, who began compettive shoot. I didn't know any ing in the A Class, moved to better," she said, laughing. AA this year. In one com-Larges said she quickly petitive shoot, she scored a realized how poor her skills 292 out of a possible 300. were compared to the more Larges would like to see seasoned archers at the

more women get into the sport, although she acknowledged being a woman archer isn't always easy.

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Some men have been glad to offer advice and treat women as equals, but others are less kind, according to the area resident. "I have taken a lot of abuse, but I just keep going," she remarked. "It made me tougher. I just kept shooting no matter what anybody said.

"I have a special love for this sport, you know. It is just so exciting," she said. 'Once you get archery in your blood. ...'

Your neighbor says

Quayle shouldn't seek reelection

Debra Dubs, 19, of Owendale will vote for the first time this year and she plans to vote Republican.

We asked the Owen-Gage High School graduate if she felt that Vice-president Dan Quayle should be on the ticket this fall. She replied that he should not seek reelection. People

make fun of him and he really hasn't spoken out much, Dub points out. He's a detriment to the party.

Dubs married her husband, Joseph, May 9, 1992. He is a private in the United States Army. He is serving in Germany.

The recent bride said that she will not be joining her husband overseas as he expects to be returning to the United States in less than a year. Although the newlyweds have

had comparatively little time together since their marriage, they enjoyed each other's company while in school, where they were high school sweethearts.



Sticks to leaves better **Okay starch-coated pesticide**

tion.

her to go from novice archer to skilled competitor.

LADY ARCHER - Cass City resident Virginia Larges'

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced it is licensing production of the first starch-coated pesticide that sticks to the leaves of plants when applied wet and does not wash off when it dries

Ken Nye, director of commodity activities and research for Michigan Farm

Set annual **Farm Bureau** meetings

Michigan Farm Bureau officials recently announced the schedule of 1992 annual county Farm Bureau meetings.

In the Thumb, the Tuscola * Aug. 12. MSU herbicide County Farm Bureau annual research plots for no-till

soybeans and high residue

dry beans. Richard D'Arcy

farm, 1/2 mile north and 1/2

mile west of M-46 and M-53

corner, 6750 McAlpine

Road, Kingston.

Bureau, says this new tech- future," he said. "Certainly nology will increase the effiwe'll have to see how many ciency of pesticide applicapesticides can really be applied with this new technique.' "It allows the pesticide to stick or stay on the plant

An additional plus for longer, so it is effective for a farmers, according to Nye, longer period of time. What is that the starch used to coat it really means is that farmthe chemical is made from ers perhaps may be able to corn, representing a new use use fewer pesticides in the for the product.

Tuscola No-till Club schedules twilight tours

The Tuscola No-Till Club of Kirk Road and M-81 corwill conduct several twilight ner, south side. At Tom's, tours during August. They BASF is conducting field demonstrations of no-till dry bean chemical options; at Jan's, no-till beans and other

determination to become good with a bow and arrow helped bow — it came pretty easy for me, but I still had to pay my dues and practice." archery when she went to watch her son shoot at the

More practice and a better understanding of the skills



meeting will be held Aug. 27



at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Caro; the Huron County annual meeting is slated for Sept. 2 at George E. Green Elementary School in Bad Axe; and the Sanilac County meeting will be held Sept. 9 at the Career Center



* Aug. 13. No-till corn variety plots, relay cropped wheat and soybeans, David Pape farm, 1/8 mile east of Snover Road and Maple Grove Road corner at 4568 Snover Road, Silverwood. * Aug. 19. Tom Hess and Jan Hess farms 1/2 mile east



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crops in a narrow strip rota-Vietnam protests, Watergate, the sexual revolution, New tion.

Various speakers will answer questions on no-till crops, chemicals or problems. All of the tours will begin at 7:30 p.m. For further information, call 673-8174.

Miller attends program

Cass City resident Matt Miller was one of some 1.000 students attending the 20th annual Summer Youth Program, sponsored by Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

Each student spends a week participating in one of the 60 unique explorations offered. The program is designed to focus on career exploration and developing new skills through laboratory, classroom, and field experiences.

Miller is the son of Jack Miller of Byron and Leah Hoxie of Cass City. He is a student at Cass City Middle School, where he is a member of the band.

Age religion. Perhaps the fractured Gordon family cannot serve as metaphor for all of America, but most readers will find at least a few points of correspondence in their chaotic saga. The story will stir shocks of recognition - and conjecture about the future. JUDGMENT CALL by Suzy Wetlaufer (mystery). Sherry

Estabrook, a novice newspaper reporter and the daughter of a corrupt judge, came to steamy Miami by way of Marblehead, Mass., a bastion of Yankee aristocracy and decadence. All nerves and spleen (but, of course, drop-dead beautiful), she's determined to land the one big story that will catapult her to fame well before she turns 30. Sherry's poor judgement is evident in everything she does, from choosing boyfriends to harassing her nasty neighbors, but her worst offense is to trust a 16-year-old assassin. Manuel offers her the story of her life: the story of his, including detailed descriptions of 17 murders he committed for the ruthless Lopez family. Sherry spends hours alone with Manuel and her tape recorder, in spite of his obvious infatuation with her and lethal madness. Things get dicey, dangerous, and complicated.



named

The Elmwood quilters held their annual quilt show during sidewalk sale days. Many donations were given for the Ohio Star quilt,

which was won by Millie Robinson of Utica. A child's bench was won

by Kathy Dunn of Caro, and a basket was won by Theresa Ward. Clara Bond won the Peoples Choice quilt.

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Local scouts to serve on Mackinac Island

site.

For the 14th year, the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council has been selected to serve the State of Michigan as the Governor's Honor Guard at the Scout Service Camp on Mackinac Island from Aug. 8-15.

Among the girls chosen to take part are Victoria Du-Russell, Rochelle Keller, Victoria Kosik, Erica L. Montague, Meredith L. Roedel, Heather Rundel and Staci Sprague, all of Tuscola County.

Each morning and evening, 25 flags across Mackinac Island are raised and lowered in unison.

Fifty Girl Scouts in grade 7-12 and 8 adults are chosen for the honor guard through a rigorous selection process that begins in January.

The girls are selected based on their leadership, ability to

Registration: July 29, 30

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get along with others, marching ability and flag skills. After being chosen, they go through comprehensive training during 3 practice weekends.

The Scout Service Camp on Mackinac Island is the only location in the USA where Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are an integral part of the operations of a historical

Each year, scout troops are selected to serve on the island. A state scout coordinator works with the troops and rates their performance. Mitten Bay has consistently achieved high scores and high praise.

Besides flag duty, Girl Scouts act as tour guides, give directions, perform a service project and even help find lost children on occasion.

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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills **BRIDAL SHOWER** were Monday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mrs. David Dickens and Wills at Port Austin. Debbie of Warren, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell Dean Kleinfelt of New Haof Utica were Tuesday ven, Mrs. Jeff Kanaski of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bad Axe, Mrs. Bruce Hagen, Doreen Hagen, Jan-Farrelly. In the afternoon, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. ice Hallock and Brittany Farrelly visited Hazel Mat-Hallock, Jessica Laba, Mrs.

tice in Ubly. John Walker and son John Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and Mrs. John Walker Sr. attended the Mel Torme were among a group of 32 who attended a bridal shower for Kim Walker at concert where Doc Severinson and his band played at the Methodist Church in Pine Knob Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bouck Ubly Sunday. Games were of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. played and prizes won. Jes-Olin Bouck visited Mr. and sica Laba won the door Mrs. Manley McComb at Caseville. A buffet luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas in Maumee, Ohio.

Cheryl Gunterman, Tricia and Zachary of Chicago and Steve Sweeney of Linwood were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Stanley Otulakowski of St. Clair Shores was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

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

Mrs. Jack O'Berski of Harbor Beach, Rita O'Berski of Parisville, Delores Frantz of Ubly and Winnifred Sofka went to Flushing Wednesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mark Hessling, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church at Flushing Wednesday.

Emily Miller is spending a month visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackerman and family in Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ackerman and family in Bettendorf. Iowa.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Chris were Tues-

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day evening guests of Mrs. Ray Michalski.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Mrs. Bob Karg, Jaimie and Randall Knowles of Canton, Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Christopher, Karen Karg and Bill Bredow of Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Far-

relly were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrelly. Reva Silver was a Monday evening guest of Beverly Rockefeller and a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Ballagh. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Luella Connors of Filion and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Yageman and 3 grandchildren from Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Tuesday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland in Bad Axe. Mrs. Glen Shagena was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Cory Rickett of Redford went home Friday after spending 3 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Knechtel of Elkton were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mr. Olin Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie

Gracey of Bad Axe were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney, Mrs. Brian Sweeney and Edanna Sweeney were among a group who attended a bridal shower for Tabitha Hall at St. Mary's Church hall at Kinde Sunday. Games were played and prizes given. A buffet luncheon was

served.

August Lindquest visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Tuesday forenoon. Beatrice Hundersmarck of Bad Axe was a Thursday forenoon guest and Mrs. David Hacker and Don were

Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. The Holbrook Helpers 4-H and Sarah Guigar and Mrs. cooking group met at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr where they prepared and then ate lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy were hostesses when the Buena Vista Park in Florida group met at Oak Beach for a potluck dinner Wednesday. After dinner the group

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Hewitt.

rold Copeland.

Miller at Byron.

and Carol Laming.

Parisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka

were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bernie O'Berski at

spent the weekend with Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton

were Thursday forenoon

guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland

BAPTISM

Jaimie Karg, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karg of

Canton, was baptized Sun-

day morning at 11:15 at the Bad Axe Free Methodist

Church. A dinner followed

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hewitt for Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Karg and Jaimie and

Randall Knowles of Canton,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morozak

and daughter of St. Joseph,

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis,

Laura and Carol of Romeo,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cor-

bishley, Charles and Chris-

topher, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Justin and Matt Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza spent from Thursday through Sunday at their cottage at Lewiston. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Dundley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Stella Leszczynski Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were among a group who attended the 55th Witherspoon family reunion at Lighthouse Park Sunday. Later they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kretzschmer and Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Miller at Charmont in Cass City where they helped Mrs. Kretzschmer celebrate her birthday. After dinner they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller for cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickens and family of Warren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Sunday, Mrs. Dickens and Debbie attended a bridal shower for Kim Walker at the Ubly Methodist Church. Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol

Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Chris and Mrs. Ray Michalski and Kayla Michalski were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michalski and Bradley.

Randy DeGrandt and daughter, Jessica, of Bad Axe were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

relly, Heath, Grant and Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Farrelly were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Beth, Rob and Ryan visited Sue Boulee and family at Lapeer.

Josephine Wolschlager

and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Glaza spent from Friday through Tuesday at Stanley and James of Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karg of Glaza's cottage at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-Harbor Beach.

> City visited Reva Silver Wednesday afternoon.

> Ralph Hoxie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended an open house in East Lansing July 17 for their grandson, Chris, Bouck, in his new home, before going to Traverse City and Alpena where they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson at the Bird House.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright Wednesday.

Mrs. Bill Roberts and Ryan' were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney of Saginaw were Sunday guests of David Sweeney

Joanna O'Berski of Harbor Beach, Rita O'Berski of Parisville, Doris Glaza and Delores Frantz of Ubly and Winnifred Sofka met at . Farmers Tavern in Ruth to: have lunch with their niece, neth Karg and Isabelle Cindy Priemer, Thursday.





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FIVE YEARS AGO

birthday, which is Aug. 7. July 1987 probably won't be remembered as the hot-

test July in recent years, but it will be remembered as one of the driest in Cass City and other Thumb communities. Rainfall, recorded by the Wastewater Treatment Plant, totalled only 1.15 inches, the driest in at least 6 years.

Russell Speirs of Cass City won the Grand Champion Pen of hogs at the Tuscola County Fair. Bob Battel had the Reserve Champion steer; Shannon Roach of Showman of a 130-pound lamb, and Deanna Hutchinson won Grand Champion Pen for her lamb.

Last year, Charles Alley of Deford had 12 to 14 foot cornstalks in his garden. This year, he has cabbages which weigh up to 30 pounds and measure 14 to 15 inches across.

The Cass City Boys' Allstar traveling team finished third out of the 8 team tournament at Harbor Beach. Greg LeValley, Kent Winter and Tavis Osentoski each had 2 hits. Billy Graham had a home run in the fifth inning. Graham and LeValley shared the pitching duties.

10 YEARS AGO

Kelly Seurynck, 19, was crowned Tuscola County Bean Queen Tuesday evening at the Tuscola County Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Seurynck of Hurds Corner Rd., Gagetown.

Chris Langenburg and Gracey Green, Cass City High School students recently returned from a onemonth tour of Europe with the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp Band.

Donald E. Hendrick II, 20, has entered the United States Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP)." The 1980 graduate of Cass

City High School will enter the Air Force Aug. 26. Mrs. Mary Kloc of N.

birthday card from President Reagan, marking her 83rd

25 YEARS AGO

A severe electrical storm Monday resulted in a rash of burned out televisions and appliances and started a minor house fire at the Louie Pierce home on Seventh Street.

Registering at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant for the fall term were: Gail Hoffman, Donald Joos, James Walters, all of Cass City, and Deford was the Senior Robert Russell of Gagetown.

Elwyn Helwig racked up a one-hit victory over Ubly Recreation in the Ubly Softball League Friday with a 6-1 victory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer are attending the Alma College Church Conference this week.

35 YEARS AGO

Sharon Parmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Parmer of Deford, was crowned queen of Cass City's eighth annual homecoming Thursday, Aug. 1. Members of her court were Ann Marie Hutchinson and Marilyn McConkey.

Cadet Major Donald Nye, a member of Thumb Group Civil Air Patrol, has been chosen to attend a one-week USAF Jet Training Course at Perrin AFB, Texas, starting Aug. 26.

Two young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes Jr. were credited with saving the life of a 6-year-old girl at Twin Lakes, near Baldwin, Friday. David 10, and Tim, 7, rescued the girl that Mrs. Barnes could identify only as Elaine, after she had sunk beneath the surface of the water.

Specialist Third Class William J. Zinnecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zinnecker, recently was awarded the Good Conduct Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C., while serving with the 92nd Engineer Bat-

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Secretary of State offers evening hours

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin announced today that beginning Aug. 5, Secretary of State branch offices will shift their hours on Wednesdays to offer citizens service in the evening.

The new Wednesday hours, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be in effect at 165 Secretary of State branch offices.

"Over the years we have initiated a number of programs to make it easier to do business with us," Secretary Austin said. "From birthday registrations to renewal-bymail, the hallmark of my administration has been customer service.

"The Wednesday evening hours program is designed to make the branch offices accessible to customers who cannot visit the branch office during our traditional 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday," Secretary Austin added. "While we encourage motorists to take advantage of the renewal-by-mail program, there will always be occasions when the customer must visit the branch office to complete a transaction. This latest customer service is designed with those occasions in mind."

The Wednesday evening hours program has been tested by the Secretary of State in several locations since April 1991. The test program allowed the department to identify possible problems with offering evening hours, including staff scheduling and access to the main office operations in Lansing. "Our primary concern was

whether customers would take advantage of evening hours if offered," Secretary Austin noted. "We found that as the public becomes aware of the program, an average of 20 to 25 percent of the day's customers come in between 5 and7 p.m." Those offices in smaller

communities that are traditionally closed during the lunch hour will now be closed from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Secretary Austin noted the shift in the Wednesday workday to 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. will not result in increased costs. Only those branch offices where the workday could be shifted without increased cost to the department are included in the

evening hours program. The Secretary of State was forced to eliminate Saturday morning service offered at 41 locations until January 1991 as a result of state budget reductions. Four months later the department began testing the Wednesday evening hours program.

The Secretary of State operates 180 branch offices around the state, of which 165 will be open Wednesday evenings. The 15 branch offices that will not be participating in the evening hours program include Detroit Chalmers, Detroit Downtown, Detroit Fort, Detroit VanDyke, Highland Park, Inkster, Pontiac Downtown, Flint Central, Grand Rapids Central, Jackson Downtown, Kalamazoo Central, Lansing Downtown, Saginaw Downtown, Benton Harbor and Escanaba.

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Open burning can be hazardous - DNR

'We want to send a clear message that there are alternatives to open burning that people should consider



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COUNSELING

DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM? AND AL-ANON

when deciding what to do with their yard waste," DNR Director Roland

Harmes said. "There are a number of ways to reuse and recycle grass clippings and garden debris without the risk of a wildfire or the health hazards associated with open burning."

Open burning is any type of burning done directly on the ground or in other than an approved burn container. A permit is required for open burning whenever the ground is not covered

with snow Although seemingly a quick, harmless way to dispose of brush, leaves, grass and other yard waste, there is the risk of wildfire and health hazards from smoke that go along with open burning. Open burning may also be a violation of the

law in some places. Burning that creates excessive smoke or odors is prohibited under state law, as is the burning of items such as paint, tires, plastics, or anything that releases toxic fumes when burned.

Many townships and cities, including Cass City, now have ordinances that prohibit open burning, and these laws supersede state

regulations.

One way to avoid risks surrounding open burning is to compost or mulch yard wastes. Leaves, grass, and garden debris can be valuable soil amendments when composted. Using them as mulch helps preserve soil moisture and nutrients, and protects landscape and garden from temperature ex-

tremes Another option to open burning is the use of a burn barrel or container in areas where it is allowed. An approved burn container is one that is constructed of metal or masonry with a metal cover having holes no larger than 3/4 inch. Only household waste from one or 2 family dwellings may be burned. Permits are not required for this type of

burning. Those who do use open for any damage their fire causes and may be charged for the suppression of the

ccording to the American Burning permits for the Diabetes Association (ADA). upper and northern lower ADA's nationwide Neighpeninsulas may be obtained borhood Check for Diabetes from a local DNR or U.S. Campaign will kick off in Forest Service office. Resi-November during National dents in the southern lower Diabetes Month. The goal--peninsula should contact to alert more than 9.9 million their local fire department. households to the risks of More information on diabetes and to raise \$6 milcomposting and mulching lion for vital research and is available by contacting

called ens of new varieties for pogrowers.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

again.

1989, he retained ownership

of his store in Cass City.

After the store in Blissfield

community and took over

burned, he returned to the

management of the store -

In addition to the charges

against Khoury, Brent

Sweeney, 20, of Blissfield, a

former employee, was in-

dicted by the grand jury for

Khoury came to the United

U.S. Army and is an Ameri-

He has been active in the

setting the fire.

Kareem Khoury faces charges

Kareem Khoury, 36, owner of Quaker Maid Dairy Store in Cass City for many years, has been charged with arson and mail fraud by a federal grand jury.

He is accused of having a restaurant he owned in Blissfield, Mich., torched for the insurance. The restaurant was insured

for \$450,000 and Zurich-American Insurance Co. has refused to honor the claim. Khoury told the Chronicle that because the case is States from the Israeli-occupending in court, he could pied West Bank 19 years not comment on the charges. ago. He graduated from He pleaded innocent to the Flint Northwestern High charges and was released on School, served 2 years in the

personal bond. Although Khoury and his family moved to Blissfield to operate the restaurant in

Fourteen million Ameri-

Plan campaign for waste are cautioned not to burn during windy condi-tions. Individuals are liable for any demonst their fi

can citizen.

Methodist Church.

cans have diabetes and almost "For every person who half of them don't know it. knows they have diabetes. there is someone walking around undiagnosed," said Todd Leigh, ADA National Chairman of the Board. "That means millions of people are unaware they even have diabetes and are at risk for developing life-threatening complications such as heart and kidney disease, blindness, nerve damage, and limb amputation.'



- even if they are indicated as biodegradable. They



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Millie Nadison

Bunny O'Berski

Geri Corcoran

Pat McIntosh

Eleanora Rees

Vera Ferguson

Marie Scott

Marilyn Carpenter

Blanche Rumptz

Mary Hutchinson

FLIGHT 3

Kally Maharg

Ruth Houghton

Barbara Sterker

FLIGHT 2 (9)

Joan Montgomery

Mary Rabideau

LEAGUE HONOR ROLL - Low Actual Round for

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CHURCH LEAGUE



WINNERS IN THE corporate sponsored division of the Chicago Shoot the Bull 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, held July 25-26, were (from left) Cass City natives Clare Trischler, John Meininger and Joel Palmateer, and Steve Barkley of **Bay City.**

Anabolic steroids dangerous, illegal

high school children and

many athletes and body

builders. They get these

drugs-sometimes mixed

with poisons and dangerous

chemicals-through an ille-

gal "black market" in gyms,

school locker rooms and

health clubs. Some doctors

and pharmacists have also

illegally dispensed anabolic

Administration (DEA), headed by Robert Bonner,

is fighting the steroid epi-

demic. Under the Anabolic

Steroids Control Act of

1990, diversion, trafficking

and illegal possession of

anabolic steroids, other than

for legitimate medical uses,

now carry severe penalties:

a fine of \$250,000 for traf-

ficking and illegal dispens-

ing-a second offense car-

ries a penalty of ten years in

prison and a fine of

\$500,000; assets used in

trafficking of drugs as well

as money and assets derived

from the illegal sale of drugs

will be subject to seizure and

one year in federal prison

and a minimum fine of

•A maximum penalty of

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•Five years in prison and

The Drug Enforcement

steroids.

TUESDAY MORNING that would allow you to win LADIES' LEAGUE every competition you entered, from the Olympics to July 29, 1992 the Super Bowl, except for **FLIGHT 1 (18)**

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one small catch---it would kill you five years after you took it-would you still take the drug? An amazing 52 percent of high school and college athletes surveyed answered yes to this question!

If there was a magic drug

Illegal drugs do exist that can build muscles and offer the false hope of improved athletic performance-and they've been a prime suspect in some athlete deaths and have ruined the health of many others. They're called anabolic steroids, synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone. They have many horrible side effects, including severe acne; sterility; bone damage; hair loss on the head and excess hair in areas like the nose and ears; in females, hair growth on the face and other male characteristics; aggres-

sive behavior, paranoia, depression; high blood pres-112 sure; kidney disease; cancer; 111 liver tumors. 103

80 As many as one million 79 Americans have used of are

Michigan a utopia for thousands of canoeists

For the canoeist, Michigan windy conditions. State is utopia with nearly 5 milally on primitive rivers, according to AAA Michi-

With some 100 canoe liveries, Michigan is considered one of the best canoeing states in the U.S.," said AAA Michigan Member Services relaxation can drift lazily Director Peter Erickson. 'The surroundings are among the most scenic, with sparkling rivers winding through national forests and parks.

Most of the 2 dozen rivers that offer canoe livery rentals are relatively narrow the best type of waterway for canoe enthusiasts to avoid

waterways are attractive for lion canoe trips taken annu- year-round canoe buffs because of the many creeks in forested areas that feed into the rivers, keeping them

open in winter. Canoeing in Michigan also ranges from tame to exhilarating. Paddlers in search of down serene waterways while the more adventurous can choose faster waters with jutting rocks.

Most canoe liveries open in early spring and remain open until October or November. Reservations are recommended on weekends. Rental rates depend on the length of the trip.

Safety is an important consideration when canoeing. AAA Michigan offers these tips for paddlers:

*Wear footwear to avoid

glass, fishhooks, etc., that

could be on the river bottom

*Bring insect repellent and

which impairs judgment and

*Leave valuables safely

locked in the car. If the ca-

noe tips, a fast current can

*Don't drink alcohol,

a change of clothing.

boating capabilities.

led at all times.

when wading.

*Store cargo in the bottom center of the canoe. Don't overload the canoe.

*Don't canoe during a *Wear a personal floatastorm or high winds. tion device and keep it buck-

Finally, paddlers should take the time to enjoy nature. Most of the canoe trips offered by commercial liveries travel through areas where nature stands waiting to be admired.

Pregame beef

The Beef Industry Commission says that Michael Jordan's pre-game ritual includes, you guessed it ... a steak and potatoes meal.

How To's for Canoes

keep gear dry by packing food and clothes in watertight containers. Put them inside two garbage bags sealed separately, one inside the other.

bring a change of clothes-a hat and sunscreen if it's sunny, a windbreaker and long pants for cool weather. Wear tennis shoes for wading.

Strap eyeglasses or sunglasses in place.



DON'T

- overload. Keep cargo to a minimum and store in the bottom center of the canoe.
- Itter. Attach a garbage bag to the canoe.
- canoe during a storm or high winds.
- drink alcohol which impairs judgment and boating capabilities.



... with

DO..... wear a personal floatation device.

sweep away possessions. *Attach a garbage bag to the canoe for litter.

Catholics Shabbona Deford Lamotte Colwood C of C Mizpah Baptist

THURSDAY, JULY 30

Playoffs, 1st round of double elimination: Shabbona defeated Mizpah, Deford defeated C of C, Catholics defeated Baptist and Lamotte defeated Colwood.

CITY LEAGUE

Charmont defeated Merchants 9-2 and Merchants defeated NBD 10-2.

STANDINGS

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Merchants	
NBD	
Charmont	

OWENDALE VOLLEYBALL ASSOCIATION Friday Night League July 31

George's Bar over Berger Babe's (2-1) 15-1, 15-12, 7-15: Pit Stop 76 over Charmont (3-0) 15-4, 15-11, 15-13. Coca-Cola over Ralph's Tavern (3-0) 15-1, 15-1, 15-1. Berger Bundy's over The Heartbreakers (2-1) 15-6, 7-

15, 15-12.

STANDINGS

Pit Stop 76 Coca-Cola George's Bar The Heartbreakers Charmont Berger Babe's Rerger Bundy's kalph's Tavern

Betty Zulau Jane Hool 74 Mary Lou Mauer 74 73 Noreen Krug 12-2 66 Jan Kritzman Gene Palmer 48 8-6 **FLIGHT 4** 111 3-11 Jo Ann Brown Dani Hicks 108 100 Phyllis Ridge Verna Mae MacRae 99 85 Enid Craig Jackie Freiburger 81 80 Evelyn Coaster 73 71 Betty Hammond Virginia Ruthko 12 Yunhee Jeung

Basketball

practice

dates set W L 6-2 4-4

2-6 Coach Marty Daniel has Class D and E Regionals announced the start of manwill be held at Cass City Aug. 15. datory practices to junior var-sity basketball players at Cass City Schools. The 7th and 8th grade players will start practice at the high school gym Monday, Aug. 17, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Entrance will be through the girls' locker room.Further information is available from Coach Dr. Paul Chappel, 8th grade, call 872-2435, and Coach John Maharg, 7th grade, call 872-

> 4536. The varsity and junior varsity players start practice Monday, Aug. 10, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Entrance is through the girls' locker room. Further information is available from Daniel, 872-

WL 2724. 201 To participate, a physical 174 and athlete/parent consent form must be on file. Physi-138 10 11 cal cards can be picked up at 9 12 the Middle School and par-8 13 ent consent forms can be 7 14 signed the first day of prac-0 21 tice, Daniel said.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992

Household

Sales

Annual

Rummage Sale

Thursday and Friday

Aug. 13

9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Aug. 14

9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church

Main St., Cass City

YARD SALE - 6567 Eliza-

beth St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri-

GARAGE SALE - 4343 S.-

Seeger, Thursday, 6 p.m.-8

p.m., Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Large

size clothes, drapes, rugs,

Home Interior and lots of

miscellaneous items. Thurs-

day and Friday, Aug. 6 and

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City, 3392 S. Cemetery

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day, Aug. 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m..

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Crystal (Shirl) Morse Marlette, handled arrange- Bad Axe, and several nieces

Crystal (Shirl) Morse, 79, of Argyle, died Aug. 2 at her home after a brief illness.

She was born to Cam and Carrie (Dorman) Hilborn Aug. 12, 1912, in Moore Township, Snover. She married Bazil Herbert Morse Jan. 17, 1927, in Snover.

She was a member of the Hope Lutheran Church, a Past Matron of Decker Chapter #438, O.E.S., and Past Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S. of Michigan.

She is survived by her husband Bazil of Argyle; 3 daughters, Dr. Crystal M. Lange and her husband Elmer of Saginaw, Mrs. Edith C. McQueen and her husband Donald of Bad Axe, Mrs. Carmen J. Marks and her husband Llovd of Rose City; 14 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. Her brother, John Hilborn, preceded her in death in November 1981.

An O.E.S. memorial service by Decker Chapter was scheduled for Tuesday evening, with funeral services to be held at 1:30 Wednesday at the Hope Lutheran Church, Marlette, with the Rev. Paul Phelps, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Moore Town Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Marlette Hospice.

Marsh Funeral Chapel,

A pair of Tuscola County

teens were arraigned last

week in Tuscola County

District Court in connection

with a recent break-in in

Jeremie L. Vella, 17, and

Christopher D. Null, 17.

both of Caro, were charged

with breaking and entering

and larceny in a building,

according to court records,

which state the charges stem

Caro.

Teens charged in

Caro area break-in

cation.

ments.

Douglas Parker

Douglas Jr. Parker, 63, of Gagetown died Tuesday morning, July 28, at Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City following a brief illness.

He was born July 11, 1929 in Port Huron, the son of Oscar and Adeline (Steinhaus) Parker.

driver for Fuelgas of Cass City for several years. From 1976 to 1986 he was employed at the Charmont in Cass City and for the past 3 years for J.B. Hunt Transportation.

Eagles.

Surviving are his wife, Mavis: 4 daughters and spouses, Patricia Ann (James) Wissner, Gagetown, Eileen F. (Gary) Schulz, Essexville, Carol Lillian (David) Knight, Cass City, and Sharon Marie Parker, Gagetown; 2 sons and spouses, James Dougles (Debra) Parker, Gagetown, and William Michael (Madelene) Parker, Dracut, Mass.; 12 grandchildren; one sister, Betty Horton,

regarding employment or of

other persons receiving re-

lief through the same appli-

occurred between July 1991

Larry L. Smith, 41, was

charged with breaking into a

park office at 2229 W. Caro

Rd., Caro, June 29, and

and August 1991.

The offenses allegedly

Also last week, inmate

by several half brothers and half sisters. Funeral services took place Thursday, July 30, at the Dingel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing with the Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh offi-

ciating. Burial was in the Grant Township Cemetery in Gagetown. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Soci-

illness.

1961.

Caro.

ety or the donor's choice.

Rachael Wright

Råchael Wright, 93, a life-

long resident of the Cass

City area, died Thursday,

July 30, at Hills and Dales

Hospital following a short

She was born Oct. 26,

1898, in Ellington Town-

ship, Tuscola County, the

daughter of Franklin and

She was united in marriage

to Fred R. Wright Nov. 5,

1916, in Caro. The couple

Wright was a member of

the First Presbyterian

Church of Cass City and was

a charter member of the

American Legion Auxil-

iary, Cass City Post, and was

She is survived by one son,

Harry Wright and wife Isa-

band Elmer of Cass City; 14

Mrs. Nida Duboise of Le-

City, and 2 step-sisters, Mrs.

Three sons, Franklin, Clar-

Lila (Stone) Hendrick.

and nephews.

He married Mavis Jane Dixon Dec. 1, 1951 in Cass

Parker had been a truck

during the Korean Conflict. He was a charter member of the Cass City VFW and also a member of the Comins Fraternal Order of

made their home on a farm in the Cass City area. Mr. Wright died in November also a Gold Star Mother. bel of Cass City; one daughter, Janet Francis and hus-

tion; additional words 8 cents each. Three weeks for the price of 2-cash rate. Save money by enclosing cash with mail orders. Rates for display want ad He was preceded in death on application.

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words or less, \$1.50 each inser-

FOR SALE - 1983 Chevy Caprice wagon, V-8, 9-passenger, very clean, good running condition, \$1600 firm. Čall 665-2265. 1-7-22-3

FOR SALE - 1983 Mercury Grand Marquis, fully loaded, white 4-door, includes extra snow tires on rims. Call 683-2437 after 5:00 p.m. 1-7-22-3

1987 Mercury Topaz GLS, 4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic, loaded, low miles. 1986 Toyota, 4 wheel drive, SR5 pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, extra cab.

glass topper.

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1-7-29-3 1990 DODGE SPIRIT automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, new tires, cruise, tilt, excellent condition, \$6,200.Call 658-2332

1-8-5-1 1984 FORD BRONCO - full size, good condition, \$3,500. Call 658-2332. grandchildren and 26 great-1-8-5-1 grandchildren; 2 sisters, 1989 FORD ESCORT onard, Mich., and Mrs. Wagon LX, low mileage, Florabelle Neiman of Bay \$4,700. Call 872-2245.

1-8-5-1 Fern Hunt of North Branch and Mrs. Cora Caswell of FOR SALE - 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, \$3,000. Doug Van Allen, 872-5177.

ence and Roland, one 1-8-5-1 daughter, Madeline, one 1983 BUICK Riviera. Excellent condition, very clean, non smoking, 87,000 miles, loaded. Phone 517-872-5405. 1-8-5-3

FOR SALE - 1967 Cougar,

General Merchandise

BRITTANY PUPS for sale excellent hunting parents. Jim Tuckey, 872-3236. 2-7-29-3

FOR SALE - Savage-Fox deluxe 20 gauge double barrel shotgun, vent rib, new condition. Cal 872-3863.

2-7-22-3 GE ELECTRIC range, like new, \$250, Whirlpool dryer, good condition, \$125. Call

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10°5° loft, \$75. Call 872-2436. 2-8-5-3 CRAFTS AND CHILDREN'S furniture -Monday through Friday. Call 872-2608. Harold Deering, 4366 Hurds Corner



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	GARAGESALE-Aug. 6-7-	

8, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Something

for everyone. 6 miles west

of Cass City to Hurds Corner

Rd., 2 north, 1 west on

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CALL 872-2010 TO PUT AN AD TO WORK

FOR SALE - studio couch, end tables, coffee table, recliner, girl's bicycle and some trellises. Call 872-2769. 2-8-5-1

GARAGESALE-Aug. 6-7. 4 SHOTGUNS for sale. Call 9:00-6:00.From M-53 go 6 872-2619. 2-8-5-3 miles east on Bay Čity-Forestville Rd., then 1/4 **AKC REGISTERED Great** mile north to 8585 Wheeler Dane puppies for sale, \$200 Rd. each, \$50 deposit required. 872-2257. 2-8-5-3 2-8-5-3 MOVING SALE - Every-

thing must go. Furniture, FOR SALE - Vito clarinet clothes, toys, tons of stuff. with carry all case, in excel-Thursday and Friday, 9-5. 2021 N. Cemetery Rd., 5 lent condition. 1-313-672-9702. 2-8-5-1 miles south of stoplight.

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Household

10-FAMILY 2-8-5-3 school basement sale -Thursday and Friday, 10-5. Lots of good clothing,

St.





Three Bedroom Ranch outside village of Caro, full

of a Baretta, Sears food

processor and much more.

Freda Parrish, 4381 Brooker

basement, spacious living room, large dining kitchen area, one car garage, new furnace and other amenities, tucked in the trees on a nice lot, over 3/4 acre. \$34,900.

For Rent: 1 bedroom apartment at Riverview Apartments in Sebewaing, with kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and storage. Low income housing.

126-H Just outside Caro

Three Bedoom Ranch, one bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway to 1 1/2 car garage, large lot with mature trees, garden space, storage shed. \$45,000.

great-grandson, Robert, 3 sisters and 2 brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Saturday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with the

Rev. David Smith, pastor of the

He served in the U.S. Army



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Port Huron man hurt in crash

A Port Huron man suffered minor injuries in a one-vehicle accident July 28 in Koylton Township, Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported.

Deputies said Leonard E. Dahlman, 37, Port Huron, was northbound on Kingston Road, south of Centerline Road, when his vehicle left the roadway at a curve, snapped off a utility pole guy wire and slid sideways into a tree.

Dahlman was cited in the 10:40 p.m. accident, according to reports, which state it isn't known whether he was wearing a seat belt.

Appliance disposal cost hiked

ice for a \$15 fee.

However, those prices "will probably go up like everything else," he added. Like Kritzman, Smith said the situation is confusing without specific guidelines to follow.

Equipment designed specifically for refrigerant removal can cost anywhere from \$500 to \$3,000.

"The thing is, you don't know if (the EPA) is going to okay these machines," Smith said, adding a new refrigerant is being developed "and today's machines can't recover that."

"I'm just kind of holding off and letting them get things together before I spend any money."

PICK-UP CHANGE

In a related matter last week, the council learned that in an effort to do more recycling, Waste Management is going to begin picking up bulky items with a separate truck.

The change means residents will now have to



FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the Cass City High School class of 1930 attended a reunion Monday noon at the Northwood Lakes Restaurant. There were 44 graduates in the class.

Seated from left: Audley Horner, Helen (Severance) Sheppard, Wilma (Coller) Craig, Bernice (Atkins) Hildinger and Aaren Louis Chaffee.

Second row: Alex Ross, Raymond Wallace, Marguerite Carpenter, Marion (Leishman) Gray, Ephraim Knight, Marie (O'Dell) Hanes.

Third row: James A. Milligan, Frank Bullock, Gladys (LePla) Auslander.

Goals

Keeping kids in school among Cass City School Board's aims

Judging by the results of a Schools in the years ahead. goals' meeting Monday, The board reviewed the July 27, you can look for goals established for the more of the same in the 1991-92 school year and operation of the Cass City voted to continue them with

Special program slated Aug. 15 at Sanilac Petroglyphs

The Michigan Historical educational and fun. Museum and the Michigan Council for the Humanities from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday through Monday will jointly sponsor a special program at the Sanilac Petuntil Sept. 13. Admission is roglyphs, Saturday, Aug. free and so is the parking. 15, at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Al Pifer of Traverse City will present his popular METIS program.

It's part of the Michigan

minor alterations. However, there were several additions that stressed areas that the board was concerned with.

> •The board wants more attention given to students in the elementary school. An attempt for greater recognition of those students is vital, members feel.

•A policy that keeps students in school rather than taken from school for disciplinary reasons should be formulated with alternative education programs for those that are needed whenever possible.

•The curriculum should The park is reached by include courses that prepare travelling east from M-53 on all students for the job mar-Bay City-Forestville Road ket after high school for both to Germania Road and then college and non-college

the possibility of erecting a

security fence on school

grounds for the storage of

school buses in the summer.

The project is not meant to

eliminate the practice of

drivers taking buses home

during the school year as

they have in the past, mem-

shortchanging of the stu-

dents, Hobart says.

on by Ken Micklash.

Hobart also had accolades

bers said.

TEACHER HIRED

A new Middle School 7th grade English teacher, who will also teach one class in foreign language, was hired. She is Elizabeth Blom of Hudsonville. A graduate of Hope College, she comes highly recommended, Principal Don Schelke said.

In addition to her classroom duties, Blom will coach junior varsity girls' basketball.

She is well qualified. She played 2 years of college basketball and participated in 4 years of track at Hope.

Council okays tax

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schedule such pick-ups in advance by calling the village office at 872-2911. Examples of the items to be picked up separately are freezers, refrigerators, dehumidifiers and air conditioners (refrigerant removed and stickered), and washers, dryers, hot water heaters, stoves, furnaces and dishwashers.

Other large items, such as chairs, televisions, couches, tables, box springs and mattresses, will be picked up with the regular truck as is done currently.

Council for the Humanities Great Lakes program that has been presented to thou-sands of Michigan school children during the last 2 years. Pifer spellbinds his audiences with stories,

authorities said, and families will find Pifer's program

games, dances and artifacts. Performances will be given rain or shine. Visitors are encouraged to bring a camera and a picnic lunch and to investigate the hiking trail after the presentation. Scouts, summer camps and church groups are welcome.

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call (517) 269-2704. The Sanilac Petroglyphs is one of 9 field sites of the Michigan Historical Museum operated by the Michigan Department of State Bureau of History, the official state agency responsible for preserving and protecting Michigan history.

Mayville man killed in crash

Continued from page one curred over the weekend of July 24 and included 2 onecar crashes, a 2-vehicle collision and a combine accimittee. Another motorist, James E. Carr, 57, of Clio, was killed Monday when his pickup truck struck a tree in Arbela

Township. Tragically, Carr was the second member of the same family to die on county roads within a 2-day period. His grandson, Mark Fulton, died the previous day when his car left a Fremont Township road and hit a tree. According to sheriff's

deputies, Carr was eastbound on Birch Run Road, west of Buell Road, when his pickup left the roadway, hit a tree and spun around. The motorist was not wearing a seat belt when the 7:47 p.m. accident occurred, reports indicate.

Dance club slates meet

The Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club will hold its next party Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Sandusky VFW Hall, located at M-46 and Fulton.

bound students.

•A goal adopted after a sugabatement gestion from Fred Matthews is that the board investigate

Continued from page one. Cass City plant.

General Cable's Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate application will now go to the State Tax Commission for final action.

APPOINTMENTS

 The board voted to have a Turning to the DDA apschool newsletter sent to pointments, village Presiparents if possible or a newsdent L.E. Althaver preletter published in the sented a list of proposed Chronicle every 6 weeks. appointments. •High on the list of goals

Under the local DDA ordithat have proven beneficial nance, the village president and will be continued are the is directed to appoint board round table discussions with members with council apschool personnel and the proval, as well as serve on School Improvement Comthe board.

Those named to the board, President Ben Hobart said and their terms, are: Roger that it isn't a written goal, Board, one year; Jim Bolton, but that he feels attention 2 years; Janice Chippi, one should be called to the excelyear; Jean Comment, 2 years; Betty Howard, 3 lent fiscal condition of the years; Sharon Kraft, 4 years; schools. With schools all over reporting financial Tom Meismer, 3 years; and problems, Cass City is on a Tom Proctor, 4 years. very sound financial footing In other business during the and we've done it with no 50-minute session, the

council: *Voted in favor of a resolu-That's a credit to the supertion to vacate an alley lointendents we have had here. cated east of Woodland It was started by Willis Avenue, between Houghton and Third streets. The ac-Campbell, Hobart pointed out, continued by Don tion, approved following a Crouse and is being carried brief public hearing, was requested by residents whose property borders the for the work George alley.

Bushong is doing expanding *Approved a high bid of the technical education \$535 from Alfred (computers) department of Wisniewski for the purchase the school. The board voted of a village-owned 1988 to keep the goal of more Plymouth. Also submitting expansion of the technical a bid was Brian Czekai, who offered \$257 for the car.



These low mileage luxury cars (most around 5,000 miles!) feature powerful 3.3L MPFI V-6 engines (New for 92!). Automatics with overdrive, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic power door locks & power deck lid, tilt steering column, cruise control, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo/cassette, luxurious velour 50/50 reclining seats, WSW tires, driver's side air bag & much, much more!

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