

# Eye sewer and water rate hikes

Cass City officials will consider raising water and sewer rate fees later this year.

The topic was briefly discussed in conjunction with the village's 1993 audit report, presented during the Village Council's monthly meeting Monday night.

An otherwise glowing report of Cass City's financial status, outlined by Joel Chamberlain of the accounting firm of Yeo and Yeo, was marked by deficits of \$10,000 in the sewer fund and \$17,000 in the water fund.

The red ink is attributed to increasing maintenance costs at the wastewater treatment plant, now some 12 years old, and to on-going equipment replacement and upgrading of the water system.

Deficits in the funds aren't new. A similar trend prompted the council to up fees 3 years ago to keep the water and sewer funds in the black.

In other business, the council established a special assessment district for curb and gutter construction on Hospital Drive, from Dale to Beechwood; Dale Street, from Hospital to Hill, and Pine Street, from Brooker to the west end.

The Hospital and Dale Street projects are estimated at \$76.000, and the Pine Street work is estimated at \$21,000

The combined cost figures for the 3 projects include \$28,000 in curb and gutter assessments

The council authorized village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie to seek bids for the work, and scheduled a pub-



night at the school. When this year's class of 21 adults graduate May 26, the program will be transferred to a consortium with Caro Community Schools. The reason for the action, Supt. Kenneth Micklash said, was that it has become necessary to have more students to operate without substantial financial loss. The state has reduced payments this year to 80 percent

of the existing park boundary.

school, was taken on a field trip to the bowling alley in Cass City without their

They didn't want him to be taken to a place that serves alcohol and thought that they should know when he was leaving the school building. Micklash and the school board agreed and the procedure for taking students on trips will be reviewed so that parents are notified.

# CHANGES COMING

NATURE STUDY

VILLAGE PRESIDENT L.E. Althaver points to a map dur-

ing Monday night's discussion of a proposal to expand Cass

City Recreational Park through the purchase of 50 acres east

There are changes coming in the school curriculum under mandates issued by the

Lorentzen

Cost constraints switch adult

education to Caro in 1994-95

For the June 13 election: Joan Little, chairperson; Kay Rutkowski, Goodall, Wells and Lorentzen.

•Two bids for fire alarm upgrade for the new reading room at Campbell Elementary School were received. Neither was accepted, because one called for new wiring and the other for repair and adding to existing wiring.

The board will ask the 2 companies for bids for new and also rebuilt wiring for the alarms. The work does not need to be completed until fall.

•School will be extended for 3 days at the end of the year. Final day for students

school building and agree that we need a new building. But to pay it over 20 years is not the way to do it,

He also presented a plan that called for teachers and administrators to take a 10 percent cut in salary, but admitted that the plan would be hard to get adopted.

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Sheriffs cold to 3-county 9-1-1 central dispatch system

# Land price stalling addition to park

tended Monday night's would be responsible for the monthly Cass City Village remaining 25 percent. Council meeting to offer public comment on a proposal to apply for a grant to help fund expansion of the village's recreational park.

There was relatively little opposition to the plan, but whether the village will apply remained uncertain Monday. The proposal calls for pur-

chase of about 50 acres, known as the Tuckey property, located east of the existing park boundary. The grant would pay 75 percent

### Nearly 2 dozen citizens at- of the cost and the village the best farmland in the ing commitment to the county wouldn't go for \$5,000 an acre. She sug-The council assured resigested the village offer to dents the village is making pay the going price for agri-

no commitment at this time. cultural land. But later in the evening, Althaver acknowledged evupon closer examination of the paperwork, officials diseryone agrees the price is covered application for the high. However, he sugstate grant would, in fact, gested the land is more valumean committing to the purable than ordinary farmland chase if funding were apto the village because of its proved suitable location to expand

The biggest concern, voiced by both residents and council members Monday, is the initial asking price for the land in question -\$250,000, or about \$5,000 per acre.

### PRICE TOO HIGH

Resident Alan Klco stated he isn't against plans for the park, but "what I am opposed to is purchase of 50acres for a quarter million dollars.

Klco questioned the practice of offering grant monies for recreational purposes when there aren't enough dollars for humanitarian needs. He also commented it's village residents --- not those in surrounding communities — who will pay to maintain additional park property.

Jackie Freiburger remarked pression to residents regard-

Village President L.E.

As for the grant fund, he

pointed out the dollars come

primarily from oil and gas

leases, and can be used only

Althaver, who said no ef-

fort has been made yet to

bargain on the price, pointed

out the village has probably

a 10 to 20-percent chance of

If funding were approved,

he explained, the DNR

would require an appraisal

of the land, then fund 75

percent of what it deter-

mined the "fair market

COMMITMENT

Later in the evening, as the

council prepared to act on a

resolution to apply for the

grant, Althaver announced

he had given the wrong im-

receiving the grant.

price."

for recreational projects.

the park.

project, and that a closer look at the paperwork revealed application would translate into an agreement to purchase the land if the grant were approved.

He noted the Pinney Foundation has indicate a "substantial interest" in helping out with the project, but as much as he would like to see it happen, "I'm not any more comfortable than the people sitting out there with the price.

With the application dead-line only 3 days away, the council struggled with the matter, first considering a motion to apply for the grant, with a stipulation to pay 25 percent of the "fair market price."

However, Trustee Joanne Hopper expressed concern that the market price could be more than the village is willing to pay. Other council members agreed.

The council then approved a motion stating acceptance of the grant would be subject to final approval from the council after the market price is determined.

Althaver said officials would contact the DNR Tuesday to find out if the resolution is acceptable. If not, he said, plans may have

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lic hearing on the assessment district for 7 p.m. April 25 at the municipal building. Also Monday, the council:

•Approved a request from the Cass City Gavel Club to install pay phones and soft drink vending machines in the park. Details are still being worked out on the project, which is subject to final approval by the council.

•Approved a request from the Boy Scouts of America, Lake Huron Area Council, Thumb District, to conduct its annual day camp at the village park July 19-22.

•Noted Elkland Township recently donated \$1,500 to the village for park programs.

•Recognized village employee Phillip Klaus, who recently completed 6 hours of computer courses.

cent of the amount now paid. Dorland Kuntz, who was a half-time supervisor for adult and community education, will be transferred to the high school as a principal's assistant. He will remain as Deford principal for half days and assist with community education.

of the amount gaid the pre-

vious year and next year

payment will be just 53 per-

Community education and Saginaw Valley State University programs will be operated with a half-time clerical position.

Because the adult program is ending and Caro has different requirements for graduation, the board waved the one-year waiting period for a student who will be allowed to graduate this spring.

SYSTEM CHANGED

**Raise salaries in Elkland Township** 

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Por-

state. Some of them were outlined by Principal Russ Biefer. It will be possible for a stu-

dent to receive both high school and college credit for a class that is taught in Cass City by a college professor.

Schools will be obligated to give tests (probably final examinations) to students who, if they pass, receive credit for the course without attending class. A sex harassment policy

for all must be part of policy and schools are required to teach subjects, not moral values.

### **OTHER BUSINESS**

The wage increases were

warranted due to the grow-

•Election inspectors were appointed for 2 elections. For the April 25 election: Norma Wallace, chairper-

son; Jessie Goodall, Joan ter complained that their Little, Pat Wells and Helen

will be Friday, June 10, instead of June 7 and final day for teachers June 13 instead of June 8. •Micklash reported that he

has presented information about the new school proposition to many organizations. He said that 2 more informational meetings are planned at district schools. The first is April 13 at 7 p.m. at the middle school and the second at Deford School April 19 at 6:30 p.m.

•Robert Papovich presented a proposal for delaying the building of a new middle school building for 8 years, passing a tax proposal now and placing the money into a fund where it collects interest. He claims that his method would save the taxpayers some \$5 million in interest. I have looked over the middle

A proposal to set up a regional central dispatch system serving Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer counties was explored in an informational meeting Monday at

the Charmont Restaurant in Cass City. Response to the idea appeared to be less than enthusiastic, but F/Lt. Doug Lautner, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Caro, vowed to continue

urging county officials to consider the plan. More than 40 people representing law enforcement, county government and consultant firms attended Monday's meeting, which

\$560,000.

was sponsored by the Tuscola County Central Dis-

patch Administrative Advisory Board. Lautner noted all 3 upper Thumb counties are now in the process of updating their radio communication systems Purchasing new towers and

other equipment is a very expensive proposition, he pointed out, adding sharing the cost through consolidation - one dispatch operation instead of 3 or 4 would save money and better serve the public.

"It just seems natural that it's something we could consider," he said.

Monday's session included presentations by officials involved in setting up an independent dispatch operation in Barry County, and a multi-county dispatch system involving Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties.

Charles Nystrom, director of the Barry County operation, explained his county went from having several dispatch centers to one, thanks to a great deal of cooperation among local government and emergency service agencies.

Please turn to back page. The independent authority. with funding generated by a millage, built a \$600.000. less.

(5 dispatchers).

Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac

counties combined efforts to

7,800-square-foot dispatch Kern was referring to a budget comparison sheet center that also houses emerthat estimates annual disgency services and a trainpatch costs at \$310,611 in ing facility. The center em-Tuscola County, which has ploys 15 people, including 8 9 dispatchers; \$216,905 in full-time and 3 part-time dis-Huron County (6 full and 6 patchers, and operates on an part-time dispatchers), and annual budget of about \$161,900 in Sanilac County

### \$250,000 LESS

secure grant money for Among those offering comequipment to set up emerments was Tuscola County gency 9-1-1 systems in each Sheriff Tom Kern, who said of the counties. Tuscola County is offering A presentation on the the same service now for a

quarter of a million dollars multi-county dispatch op-Emmet. eration in Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties was given by Consultant Ken Nickel, former director of the Bay County Central Dispatch, who predicted the system will become a nationally recognized model when it goes on

line

The millage-funded project, which includes the addition of 9-1-1, will service 12 police agencies, 26 fire departments and 9 ambulance services in an area covering 1,600 square miles, Please turn to back page.

F/LT. DOUG LAUTNER, commander of the Michigan State Police post in Caro, addresses those gathered at Monday's informational meeting to discuss proposed dispatch consolidation in the Thumb.

# **Budgets, roads dominate** area annual meeting agendas

Revised and proposed budgets, road work and other matters dominated business at annual township meetings Saturday.

The following is a roundup of topics discussed and motions approved in area townships:

### ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

The Elkland Township Board approved significant raises for board members at the annual meeting Monday.

Meeting at the Elkland Township Fire Hall, 5 board members and 8 electors reviewed and approved 2 1994-95 budget proposals. During the 35-minute meeting, the township ac-

plan that increased \$15,320 from the previous year to \$351,925 The \$351,925 encom-

and Fire Fund

received for the township's figure represents nearly a 5% decrease from 1992-93's forecast of \$4,265.

\$31,400.

cepted a 1993-94 spending for supervisor, an increase of \$2,000. Salaries for the treasurer and clerk each increased \$400, to \$8,320

passes the township's General Fund, Cemetery Fund,

\$3,864 spending plan was Perpetual Care Fund. That

Some \$3,040 of the increased 1993-94 budget went to pay increases for the township officials. The township's annual payroll is

yearly, and \$240 was added

Also at the meeting, a

bined in the township.

ing number of residents, mainly in Northwood Shores Condominiums, and new computer responsibilities, clerk Norma Wallace explained.

In other business, township The total includes \$5,850 zoning administrator, Dan

Gee, questioned the township expenditure allotment for zoning inspector expenses

Hired last June, Gee is paid yearly for trustees, bringing \$500 annually plus incurred their payout to \$2,640. The expenses. Gee also may be township assessor's salary entitled to additional comremained unchanged at pensation relating to the \$6,270. The assessor and workload. supervisor posts are com-

"We need to get a better history," said Supervisor Dave Milligan.

Milligan noted that the budget allocated \$1,000 for 1994-95 and suggested discussing Gee's position at a future board meeting. Actual zoning expenses in 1993 were \$642.08.

Services will also be held

at 7 p.m. Lively singing and

Wednesday, chalk-talk-art-



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Auten

# Autens celebrate 60th anniversary

Lester and Laura Marie They have one son, Lester (Deneen) Auten celebrated their 60th wedding anniver- grandchildren and 7 greatsary recently. They were married March 24, 1934, at the Mennonite Church which is now the Mizpah Missionary Church.



# YOUR FEET

Dr. Judi Ecker D.P.M. Member: American Medical Writers Association

grandchildren.

day, Fla.

# **FITNESS ACTIVITIES REQUIRE** SPECIAL EQUIPMENT.. SO **DON'T FORGET YOUR FEET**

The desire for a healthier body through exercise can place a grueling demand on your feet. Now, more and more "fitness seekers" are sporting a secret weapon - ORTHOTICS.

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In a recent survey of 347 distance runners who had worn orthotics in athletic shoes to relieve knee, foot, ankle, shin and hip pain, 75% reported complete recovery or great improvement.

To determine whether you are a candidate for orthotics, look at your shoes: If the soles are worn **Cass City Personal Items** 

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The 1994 edition of Who's

Who Among Students in

American Universities and

Colleges will include the

names of 48 students from

Concordia College who

have been selected as na-

tional outstanding leaders.

Among them is Judy

Matthews of Decker, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

tors of the annual directory

have included the names of

students based on their aca-

demic achievement, service

to the community, leader-

ship in extracurricular ac-

tivities and potential for con-

tinued success.

Louis Frank and son John arrived home Wednesday, March 23, from a 3-week trip to Florida in their motor home. While there they attended a ball game and John attended the races in Gainesville. They visited Louis' brother, Joe, in Clearwater. En route home they visited a peanut farmer in Virginia. Matthews. Campus nominating committees and edi-

**Hills and Dales** General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, MARCH 28, WERE: Mable Garries, Kingston; Jean Powell, Unionville; Dawn Lind, Caro; Frederick Sullivan,

Gagetown.

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tern and number of rolls. about wallpapering learned (Some people have been through painful experience. known to pick up their pa-(Is there any other way to per, let it lie around the house for a month, and never First lesson: Measure, realize they have a problem measure, measure, before until they're ready to start.) ordering. Be sure to add Lesson five: Don't even extra for waste. How much think of wallpapering with waste you'll have depends on how far apart the "pattern another person unless you have a very solid relationrepeat" is, how fussy you are about matching, and how ship. Probably nothing, unless it's moving furniture, inept and likely to ruin sevwill put it in greater jeopardy. There's a reason the Few frustrations compare with that of running out of papering experts refer to "divorce corner." paper with half a wall yet to

Which brings us to lesson

Jordan Kus announces the birth of his baby sister, Tessa Rae. She arrived March 6 at Saginaw General Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Her parents are Dale and Janie Kus. Grandparents are Jack and Sharron Hartwick of Cass City, Gloria Erickson of Lake Linden and Dale Kus of Beulah, N.D. Great-grandfather is Arlan Hartwick.

Christopher Allen Fruendt and Kenneth James Micklash II, earned Class Honors and were among some 5,200 University of Michigan students on the Ann Arbor campus recognized at the University's annual Honors Convocation March 20. A total of 6,027 awards were recognized at the convocation. Of the total, 4,893 were Class Honors, recognizing an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for 2 terms (one term for new students) during 1993.

# *Community* Good Friday service set

This year's Community Good Friday Service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 6430 Chestnut Blvd., Cass City.

The Rev. James Franklin, pastor of the Cass City Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker.

# **McClains to** sing at local church Sunday

The McClains of Muskegon will be singing during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Living Word Church of God in Cass City. This Christian group mani-

fests the joy of the Lord as

## Engaged



### Kathrine Graham **Stephen Cooklin**

Joe and Kaye Graham of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrine Joy Graham, to Stephen Cooklin, son of George and Coiene Cooklin of Deford.

An April 30 wedding is being planned.

Kathrine is a graduate of the Boyd School of Travel Business and is pursuing a travel career. Stephen is a graduate of Delta College and is employed by the State of Michigan as a correctional officer.

They will be residing in New Haven.

# **Baptists** set special services

First Baptist Church of Cass City will conduct a Good Friday service April 1 at 7 p.m. There will be special music and messages by Pastor Emeritus John Wood and Assistant Pastor Alan Moody.

Easter Sunday, a sunrise service will be held at 7:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast with a freewill donation. Sunday School will be at 9:45 and the morning wor-

ship at 11:00 a.m. A Sunday evening service will be a baptismal service at 6:30.

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**Novesta Church of Christ slates revival** The Novesta Church of of the church after the Christ, 2896 N. Cemetery Sonrise service and all are

welcome.

Rd., Cass City, will hold a 4-day revival beginning Easter Sunday, April 3, through Monday through Wednesday Wednesday, April 6.

Dr. Keith Keeran, president special music is planned. of Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky., will be ist Paul Dietzel of Marlette the guest evangelist. He will will share a unique drawing speak at the congregation's on the resurrection of Christ, 8 a.m. "Sonrise service" as and there will be an afterwell as the 11 a.m. worship glow with refreshments. service Easter morning.

The public is invited to A breakfast will be pre- each service. A nursery will pared and served by the men be provided.



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lefferson is a bar-restaurant located at the corner of Marsh Road and Lake Lansing Road, near Okemos, and is operated by Jeff Maharg, a Cass City native, and owned by him and a group of Cass City investors.

The clam chowder (available only on Friday) was as good as any I have tasted. The restaurant has daily specials and a wide assortment of special sandwiches.

The food is good and the prices in line with those charged in the area, although higher than those in Cass City. A Caesar's salad with smoked turkey, a cup of chowder and a Čoke (free refills) cost about \$7.00. The salad was bigger than I could eat. Give Jeff a 7 on the 1-10 scale and a 10 for making us feel welcome.

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

Judging by information from the Tuscola County Emergency Services, Tuscola County and the upper Thumb are about average in risks of tornado attacks. This is Severe Weather Awareness Week and these facts were presented. In the 1950-93 period, Tuscola County experienced 9 tornados, none last year; Huron County, 8 tornados, none last year, and Sanilac county, 10 tornados, none last year.

Fewer tornados are experienced in the Upper Peninsula and the northern sections of the Lower Peninsula. Genesee and Lenawee top the list of tornado counties, with 27 each. Keweenaw and Houghton counties in the U.P. and Lake County in mid-Michigan had just one tornado in the last 43 years

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

Last week the Chamber of Commerce asked for names for consideration for Citizen of the Year for Cass City. There are bound to be many deserving citizens eligible for the honor

The personal suggestion here is Warren Wood, a retired Cass City businessman. He served on the village council for many years, was a strong supporter of Hills and Dales General Hospital when it was organized and was one of the group that purchased the first land for industrial development in Cass City.

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

With the cold weather, it's hard to feel it's time to "spring forward" one hour on your clocks. The time switches Saturday night at 2 a.m. to Daylight Savings Time.

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Sunday	40	30		
Monday	48	30		
(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)				

For A Special Easter, **Come To Our Place!** 





TEACHERS (seated from left) Donna Emerson of Caro and Barbara Tuckey of Cass City (both Campbell Elementary), and (standing, second from left) Nesa Orth and Nancy Weippert of Cass City (Cass City Middle and High schools, respectively) received \$720 in mini-grants from the Detroit Edison Foundation. The money will be used for classroom projects that will increase students' knowledge about energy and the environment. The awards were presented recently by Tim Mulligan (standing, left) of Detroit Edison and Marilyn Peters (standing, right) of the Tuscola County Intermediate School District. The teachers are among 122 educators in Southeastern Michigan who received Detroit Edison Foundation mini-grants total-

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What a sacrifice!

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ing nearly \$29,000.

# Slate seminar on financing small business

An upcoming seminar will offer information on a host of programs available to assist in financing small business in today's economy.

The seminar, entitled, "Breaking down Barriers in Financing Small Business," is slated for April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Edward's of Lapeer, 325 E. Genesec, Lapeer.

Persons interested in attending are asked to register by April 15 by calling Jim McLoskey in Tuscola County (673-2849) or Carl Osentoski in Huron County (269-6431)

The sponsoring agency is the Thumb Area Partnership, which is comprised of economic development representatives from Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, along with Detroit Edison.

The organization was established in 1992 in an effort to benefit the regional economy through the creation of jobs and private in-

Barbra Streisand likes us so come all the expenses. How much in Michigan that she much will that leave generis planning a concert at cut ous Barbra? At the outside rate, rock bottom prices. perhaps as little as \$5 million.

That may seem like a tidy Can you believe this? The absolute top ticket price is sum, but let me remind you only \$350. That's wonderful, again to keep your perspec-The reason that except there are only about tive. 2,000 of these choice seats Streisand is on tour after shunning concerts is her suc-After that the rest of the cess in Las Vegas when she

opened the MGM Grand. scats are \$125 and \$50 each. No wonder that folks are For that she received \$10 ready - no, anxious - to stand million. I believe it was for in line to get a numbered 2 nights, although it could wristband that entitles them have been \$10 million for to get into a lottery for a each night. Those figures so chance to buy up to 4 tickflabbergasted me when I ets (no more) at a later date. read it that at first I thought Numbers are picked out at it must have been a misprint. random and if you have the So you can see, can't you, number drawn, bingo!, you that when you consider the can get your choice of seats big picture, those concerts that remain. I don't have a are really at half-off or more wristband number, but if I prices? did, it would probably be

The Palace is a great place just my luck to have my number called after all those to see a basketball game. If \$350 seats had been gobbled you are seated near the game loses a little. The players look like miniature Now if you are used to goboy-dolls and the sound of ing to the Cass Theatre, the action as players collide those prices may seem a tad expensive. That's a provinis lost. If those 7-foot physical gicial attitude. Widen your ants are lost in the upper echhorizons and take in the big elons, imagine what all Just check the economy of those guys in the "cheap"

# **Paid estrangement** plans in the works

Twice this month, at Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts conducted by the marvelous Neeme Jarvi, I have plainly heard the sound of one hand clapping.

"If It Fitz .... "

What I would like to hear is the sound of one pop-up toaster popping. Married life hasn't been

easy since my wife suffered broken bones in a November auto accident. Among other terrible inconveniences, I have to make my own toast, God help us all. I'm not suggesting I might as well be divorced, but an estrangement might be nice. I say that because a recent, richly informative news item said: "A Detroit lawmaker absent most of the last 4 months reappeared in the House, saying he had been trying to reconcile with his estranged wife and asking colleagues for understanding and forgiveness.'

Democratic state Rep. Nelson Saunders is the veteran absentee, and I sincerely hope his domestic problems have been solved. Also, I sincerely hope my bosses noted this legislative assurance that marital problems are a valid reason for an employee to miss work for 4 months without getting fired or losing pay.

Divorce and otherwise fractured relationships have become so commonplace that, had my wife left me last year, I wouldn't have asked my employer for more than 2 months off with full salary and benefits so I could be financially comfortable while spending all my time seeking a reconciliation.

But if state taxpayers can give one of their employees 4 paid months off to revive marital bliss, my employer - who is richer than most taxpayers — certainly wouldn't want to be seen doing any less for me.

Also, I hope my co-workers noticed that none of Saunders' fellow lawmakers

By Jim Fitzgerald slimmer thighs, I will be the stood up and said hundreds of taxpayers experience only person standing outside Orchestra Hall selling hand marital separations every casts. day, and few of them get a As for toast, several sur-4-month paid vacation to write to Ann Landers, so it prises awaited my injuryprompted return to the

is outrageous to force taxpayers to do unto a public employee what no private employer does unto a taxpayer.

Likewise, if I succeed in embarrassing my employer into treating me like a state representative, I don't want to hear any of my newspaper colleagues complain about my getting paid for doing nothing for 4 months. It wouldn't be that big a change, anyway. I plan to propose full paid

estrangement to my wife as soon as she gets off the phone. I suspect she will applaud the idea, even though her broken hand is still in a cast.

She'll do it, as at DSO concerts, by pounding her thighs with her only healthy hand. I recently read someone is selling a cream that allegedly reduces the size of thighs. If, after her mending pending estrangement. is complete, my wife has

NOTICE

Cass City Village

Residents can

**STOP** 



kitchen after a long absence,

and the most disconcerting

was we no longer own a pop-

We have something called

a "toaster oven," big enough

for 20 loaves of toast. It has

many dials, lights, tempera-

ture settings and stupid op-

tions. I cannot make it toast

bread the way I want it,

when I want it. If the elimi-

nation of the pop-up toaster

is progress in homemaking,

Betty Crocker will be bak-

ing cakes in a crematorium.

there's the egg. My wife

cracks it against the sink,

which can be done with one

hand, and I separate the bro-

ken shell, which requires 2

hands. She then wipes the

remaining yucky stuff off

the inside of the shell, which

requires one finger and a

stronger stomach than mine.

We are a team, by God,

With toast, of course,

up toaster.



PAGE THREE

running their water faucets

Isn't this how you'd like to spend your retirement?



# **EASTER SUNDAY BUFFET**

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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> > **MERCHANETTE** LEAGUE March 24

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> Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Alice McComb of Cass

City was a Tuesday lunch guest of Reva Silver. Beverly Rockefeller was an afternoon guest.

Restaurant in Cass City Sun-

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H crocheting group met Saturday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr. Gordon Farrelly was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Reva Silver and Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Edanna Sweeney Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow. Mrs. Doug Cleland and Erin were Saturday forenoon



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### **EUCHRE CLUB**

The Euchre Club met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming in Cass City. High prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey. Low prizes went to Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Jerry

A potluck lunch was

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Saturday,

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Friday and Mrs. Gene Becker, Mr. evening guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry, Lois Cardenas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney had lunch at the China King day.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis



and Mrs. Hiram Keyser for cake and ice cream in honor of Mrs. Hiram Keyser's birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Rumptz were Mrs. Jim Hewitt was 🦕 Sunday supper and evening among a group who attended guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Monday night out for ladies at the Bad Axe Free Daryl and Janice Eisinger Methodist Church.

of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Sweeney was Mark Farrelly and sons were among a group of 8 who at-Sunday guests of Mr. and tended The Breakfast Club Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Alice McComb of Cass at Marie's Back Door Res-City and Reva Silver visited taurant in BadAxe Thursday

morning. Catherine McGillvray at the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huron Medical Care Facil-LaPeer were Wednesday ity in Bad Axe Tuesday afguests of Irene Guigar.

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Mary Beardsley and Rose family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Becker and family were Sat-Shagena Tuesday. urday evening guests of Mr.

NOTICE **Novesta Towship Zoning Board of Appeals** will meet THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the **Township Hall** Re: Jim Perry business at his residence at 6552 Kelly Rd., Cass City Novesta Zoning Administration Lucile DeLong



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ASS CITY, MICHIGAN



JIM AND Anita Blades, Cass City (above), are veteran country western dance teachers and charter members of the Northern Lights Dance Club.

# **Application for** village park land grant uncertain

### Continued from page one.

o be put on hold for a year.

### **ICE RINK PLANS**

Included in Monday's disussion were the Cass City ions Club's future plans for multi-purpose community uilding, including an inoor ice rink

The project ties in with ark expansion in that the acility would require 3 to 5 cres, and there currently are o recreational parcels of hat size available.

Kim Glaspie, one of 5 club nembers in attendance, said he group has considered the roject for some 10 years, it has taken a more serious ook in recent years due the rowing popularity of comunity centers with ice skatng facilities.

After looking at similar

cluding grants. Glaspie noted other communities have found their ice rinks self-supporting through ice time rental to skating and amateur hockey associations, which are growing in popularity, as well as open skating.

The goal would be to draw residents from throughout the Thumb, according to club members, who expressed hope the facility would bring more people into the community and provide a boost to local businesses.

Among residents who offered comments was Freiburger, who said enclosing the village pool would be greater benefit than an ice rink for senior citizens. Others in the audience agreed.

# **Northern Lights**

# New country western dance club "fits the bill," members say

Gerry and Ruth Houghton nice looking dancers. They joined the Northern Lights Dance Club because they love country music and they love to dance.

But it's the people they've come to know — Thumb residents from Reese to Harbor Beach, from all walks of life, young and old — that keep the Cass City area couple coming back for more "It just fits the bill," com-

sons.'

observation about the men,

who, when it comes to dancing, aren't typically as en-

thusiastic as their partners.

MOST DEDICATED

"We find the guys are the most reluctant to begin," he

said, "but once they get in-

volved, they're the most

Although the dance club is

young, membership has al-

"When we started, and it's

been almost 2 years ago we

started teaching, we had 6

couples," Jim recalled.

"Since then, we've had

about 600 people in classes.

never in our wildest dreams

expected the growth we've

"It's just astounding. We

The club holds regular

dances every 2 weeks and

charges \$2 per person to

cover expenses, according to

Gerry, who estimated the

typical turnout is 60 people

club membership.

more than a third of the

"One thing you'll find is

people at every level of

dance," from those who

have had one or 2 lessons to

the veterans, he said. "Most

of us are in our 40s or 50s,'

he added, "but we get all

ready reached 160 people.

dedicated."

had.'

mented Gerry, who along with his wife has 40 weeks of lessons under his belt.

"We like country music and it's fun, but it's the people that make it.' Ruth agreed. "It's fun to be involved in something that you enjoy. There's a lot of people I wouldn't have a

chance to meet without dance and the dance club," she said. "We've got such a great

bunch of people. They love to dance, they like the music, and they turn out on Friday nights.

That was certainly the case Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ruth, the site of the club's latest dance.

People poured into the hall. dressed in country style outfits complete with cowboy boots. Food in hand, they flashed smiles and shook hands. And, of course, danced to country tunes provided by the club's sound

system Jim and Anita Blades, the club's resident veteran country western dance teachers, made it a point to greet everyone, particularly the newcomers.

"The club is a year and a half old right now. I think we formally started in October 1992," said Jim, a retired city planner who returned to Cass City 5 years ago after living in Texas for several years. A former Cass City village manager, he has 15 years teaching experience.

"We (teach) through community education, but it's a function of the club. We're a teaching and social club," he explained.

**COUPLES DANCING** 

"Basically, we're involved

in couples dancing; 2-step,

polka and waltz, and other

couples-type dancing," Jim

said. "We do quite a few of

what are called circle dances

(where) everyone does the

same thing at the same time

and it's done in a circle in

Cass City, the fun is in getlook very nice on the floor," ting out and meeting others. he said, adding even the "We go out and have a nice newest students can learn time," remarked Donna, enough in one lesson to do who is employed as manager some basic steps. "And of an AIS home in Cass City. that's more than most people "It's a nice group of people." can do who haven't had les-Dave, a maintenance and custodial supervisor for Cass Jim offered an interesting

City Schools, nodded in

his wife have been dancing for 3 years, and "I don't steps) are real difficult. What you have to do is learn the count."

"I think (it's) the companionship with other people, the association with good

aspects of dancing," Jim commented. "I particularly think any of (the dance enjoy watching people out dancing when they don't know I'm watching, and I really admire what they're doing.'

Gerry, who works as manager at Fuelgas in Cass City,

agreement. He said he and friends, and just the social pointed out he's a very cluboriented person, but added nothing compares to what he gets out of association with the Northern Lights Dance Club.

> "I've never enjoyed anything more than what I'm doing," he said. "That's how much I think of it."



GERRY AND RUTH Houghton of Cass City (foreground) enjoy a dance, along with other members of the Northern Lights Dance Club, Friday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Ruth.

# **Draper finishes training**

Air Force Airman Daniel J. Draper has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. During the 6 weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and

received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Draper is the son of Edwin L. Draper of Clifford and Linda K. Sadler-Draper of



LIKE FAMILY Couples on the floor Friday night ranged from their early 20s to 77. Despite the generation gap, Gerry noted,

"they get along just like family. It's a little amaz-For charter club members Dave and Donna Barnes,

ages."

rojects, the club has deternined the project would inolve a 30,080-square-foot omplex, including an 85oot by 200-foot ice rink, nat would cost an estimated 1.7 million.

The rink would be used 5 10nths a year at an estinated cost of \$4,000 to 5,000.

When the rink isn't in opration, the space could be sed for other activities such s roller skating and flea The complex larkets. ould also house a senior itizen meal site and activy area, Glaspie said.

The club is still exploring inancing possibilities, in-

Eldon Stoutenburg asked if the field north of the existing park could be purchased from the school district and utilized. Councilman Mike Weaver

voiced support for the project, saying it may be the solution to years of trying to provide a constructive activity for young people in the area.

lot more serious thought."

be built in the Thumb."

Glaspie concluded, "and

we'd like to see it (built) in

Cass City."

the room. "There is some line dancing, but very little." It's expensive, he acknowl-

edged, "but nothing is free. He pointed out there are I think we should give it a virtually hundreds of patterns that can be learned for "We think a rink's going to the various dance steps.

"It's the most complex dances that ordinary, everyday people can learn. So as they learn, they become very



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# **TNU drug seizures up** by \$2 million in 1993

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Good attributed TNU's

continued success to several

factors, including the grand

jury, assistance from local

police departments, Opera-

tion H.E.M.P. (Help Elimi-

nate Marijuana Planting),

and maturity of the drug

After nearly 5 years,

'We've gotten better at what

we're doing,".he com-

WILSON CHAIRMAN

In other business Thursday,

officials elected Cass City

Police Chief Wilson as

31, Vassar, was found guilty

of extortion following a 2-

day jury trial. The charge

stemmed from an Aug. 12

incident in Juniata Town-

ship, according to court

records, which state the de-

fendant pleaded guilty to

having one prior felony con-

A pre-sentence investiga-

tion was ordered and bond

was continued at \$100,000.

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Thumb Narcotics Unit investigations resulted in a total of 85 arrests and the seizure of some \$8.8 million worth of drugs in 1993, an increase of more than \$2 million over the year before. The figures were presented during the drug unit's annual meeting Thursday in Caro.

TNU, which will mark its fifth anniversary in May, serves the counties of Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola, with a contingency of 9 officers and a secretary in a geographical area encompassing a population of 205,500 people.

The unit is a multi-jurisdictional concept team funded by federal, state and local monies.

TNU is one of 9 cooperative drug teams overseen by the Southeastern Criminal Division of the Michigan State Police, based in Livonia.

TNU officers, assisted by a host of local, county, state and federal police agencies. investigated 130 complaints last year. Nearly half of them were in Lapeer County (63), followed by 40 in Tuscola County, 14 in Huron, 6 in Sanilac and 7 in other areas.

Among the 85 suspects, 22 were arrested in Tuscola County and charged with a combined 48 counts; 27 were arrested in Lapeer County (49 counts), 8 were arrested in Huron County (8 counts), and 2 were arrested in Sanilac County (2 counts). Another 26 arrests

Complaints

**Total Arrests** 

Drug Charges

Other Charges

are pending involving 241 counts.

In all, TNU seized 5,716 pounds of marijuana valued at \$8,574,000; 518.12 grams of cocaine valued at \$259,000; and 382 units of Librium valued at \$1,146.

### EFFECTIVE

TNU Commander Det./Lt. Gordon Good noted the combination of TNU, local police agencies and the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury the past year has proven most effective. An example of the coopera-

tive effort, cited by Good, involved an investigation into drug activities at the Riverside Bar in Lapeer.

Working closely with Lapeer police and the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department, Good said officers, through extensive interviews, surveillances, diligent follow up of tips and other information received, presented evidence to the

grand jury that led to indictment of the bar owner. "Carol Ulin was charged with 12 felony counts of drug trafficking, the Riverside Bar was seized along

with Ulin's residence and vehicle, and forfeiture proceedings were instituted on the properties," he said. In addition, he added, several other persons related to the case were indicted on a variety of charges.

Ulin was recently bound over to circuit court for trial on 9 counts, including a life

**Thumb Narcotics Unit** 

**Activity Comparisons** 

1991

80

74

felony offense of cocaine chairman of the TNU Board of Directors and Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage was named vice chairman.

> Also elected were Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern as treasurer and Lapeer County Sheriff Ronald Kalanquin as secretary.

> Chosen to represent their counties on the board were: Huron County - Fair Haven Township Police Chief Kurt Kelly and Prosecutor Leslie Hagen; Lapeer County — Lapeer Police Chief Michael Robinet and Fran Morse, and Tuscola County, Wilson and Mary Warren.

# 5 appear in Tuscola **County Circuit Court**

The following people en-Sentencing is to be set. tered pleas or were found •Michael T. Tewksbury,

guilty or innocent following 21, Vassar, pleaded guilty to jury trials last week in attempted larceny of a purse Tuscola County Circuit in a building Nov. 1 in Columbia Township. •Kenneth C. Westendorf,

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Rodney L. Diener Jr., 33, Akron, was found innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Nov. 21 in Millington Township. A jury rendered the verdict, following a one-day trial,

after deliberating for about 70 minutes.

•Larry E. Bloomfield Jr., 28, Deford, entered pleas of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and driving while his license was suspended or revoked, second offense, Nov. 3 in Columbia Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. A motion for work release privileges was granted. Sentencing in the



**THUMB NARCOTICS Unit Commander Det./Lt. Gordon** Good (second from right) presented "Officer of the Year" awards during TNU's annual meeting Thursday. This year's recipients are (left) Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern, Fair Haven Township Police Chief Kurt Kelly and Lapeer City D/Sgt. Thomas Smith.

### CASS CITY, MICHIGA'

# Steer show set April 23

Organizers announce entr forms are now available from several merchants, including Michigan Livestock Exchange, Cass City, for the third Thumb Jackpot Steer Show Saturday, April 23, beginning at 11:00 a.m. in Sandusky.

Beef producers in the Thumb will want to attend the trade show, also April 2? Suppliers to the beef indus try will be available to dis cuss and demonstrate the products they have for sale In addition, purebred breed. ers will have cattle on dis. play.

FFA and 4-H beef projec members are encouraged to participate in a fitting clinic to be held Friday evening April 22. Professional cattle fitters will help participants fit their steers for show. Interested youngsters should contact their county extension office to sign up. Participation is limited.



THE CHEMICAL BANK drive-through facility south of the bank branch at the corner of Main and Seeger streets was recently demolished after attempts to sell the building were unsuccessful.

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spurt by St. Mary's pushed

the lead to 10 points, the

Eaglets went into a control ball offense that forced Cass

City to extend its defense.

After that St. Mary's quick-

ness asserted itself and the

Eaglets penetrated for easy

hoops and the lead stretched to 42-29 with 1:45 left in the

The winners continued to

add to the lead in the last

kets and easy close-in hoops.

The one bright spot for

Cass City came in the early

moments of the second quar-

ter when a string of 8 unan-

swered points by Muska, Murphy and Ulfig gave the

Hawks their only lead of the night, 18-17, Darryl Adams

answered that challenge

with 2 quick baskets and the

Eaglets went ahead to stay.

David Bowens, who scored

18 points, and Adams, with

14, led St. Mary's. Fresh-

man Kylo Jones played an

excellent floor game at the

The Hawks were led by

Ulfig, who continued his

outstanding tournament play

with 24 points and 15 re-

bounds. Murphy continued

his better play in the tourna-

ment with all-around fine

games. Jason Morgan was

key cog in the tournament run. Against the Eaglets he

third quarter.



STEVE MUSKA was forced to bring the ball up the court against a pressing St. Mary's defense. On this play he eluded the Eaglets' Neil Parker.



# Hawks bow to St. Mary's Great hoop season ends with quarterfinals loss

The high school basketball at the half and when a quick careers of 8 Cass City Red Hawks came to an end last Tuesday when the Hawks were defeated in the state quarterfinals at Troy-Athens High School, 74-53, by Orchard Lake Saint Mary.

The seniors can look back at a highly successful career that included 2 Blue Bay Conference titles, 2 district titles and a regional championship.

Steve Muska, Mike period with fast break bas-Sherman, Paul Murphy, Darren Wallace, Aaron Hewitt, Paul Ulfig, John Phillips and Tavis Osentoski will be remembered in the years ahead as members of one of best teams to play for Cass City.

While winning a regional championship is a major accomplishment because it means you are one of the 8 best left in class in the state, Coach Jeff Hartel is convinced that with a super effort and all-around good game, his team would have point. been able to compete with St. Mary's. And that team went into overtime before losing in the state finals.

While the score indicates that the Eaglets won comfortably, it was not until midway through the third quarter that the winners really took control of the game.

The Hawks trailed, 28-21,

CASS CITY - Muska 2-1 (1-2) 8; Storm 0-0 (1-2) 1; Wallace 1-0 (0-0) 2; Murphy 2-0 (2-2) 6; Morgan 1-0 (3-5) 5; Ulfig 10-0 (4-8) 24; Iwankovitsch 3-0 (1-2) 7. TOTALS - 19-1 (12-21) 53.

grabbed 11 boards. **O.L. ST. MARY'S** - Bowens 8-0 (2-5) 18; Johnson 7-0 (1-2) 15; Jones 1-1 (2-2) 7; Zywicki 0-1 (0-0) 3; Parker 1-0 (0-0) 2; Adams 2-3 (1-2) 14; Miller 1-0 (0-0) 2; Harrington 1-0 (0-0) 2; Rolling 1-0 (0-0) 2; Baldwin 4-0 (2-2) 10. TOTALS - 26-5 (8-13) 74.

# Need volunteers to help with track meet

Cass City will host the regional track meet May 21, and 17 or 18 schools will be at the meet. Track Coach Larry Robinson says that it will take 60 or more persons to conduct the meet effectively. Anyone that can help at this meet or any of the other nome meets is asked to contact Robinson, or Athletic Director Don Schelke at the middle school (872-4397) or Dave Hoard at the high school (872-2148). Volunteers are needed to time, pick, judge and help with the field events and hurdles.

Hartel said that the first half turnovers killed the offensive cohesiveness. Cass City had 13 turnovers in the

first half and 21 in the game. was stone-cold in the open-It was a poor shooting night ing 6 minutes of the game, for Cass City, which hit just when the team missed 8 37 percent of its shots and shots in a row.



JASON MORGAN will be back next year to do what he does best, get the ball off the offensive and defensive boards.



# 2 AAA offices to sponsor baseball team

"Take me out to the

PAUL ULFIG GETS a push in the back from St. Mary's DiAllo Johnson as he attempts a close-in shot. Ulfig played an excellent game and led all scorers with 24 points.





# March 30th

Hills & Dales General Hospital and Friends would like to express our sincere appreciation to all of our physicians who have provided excellent and compassionate care to our community over the years.



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# Immunization clinic slated

The Tuscola County Health vision testing at the schools, Department has scheduled immunization outreach clinics at a number of public and parochial schools throughout the county.

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which include Kingston Elementary (May 16), and Campbell Elementary (May 17) for Cass City and Deford youngsters.

Immunizations are available to infants and toddlers, as well as school-age children. Appointments must be scheduled through the health department.

Parents must call and make their own appointments. Residents are reminded that a parent or legal guardian must be present to sign the immunization card, unless forms are obtained from the health department for written consent prior to the appointment.

Additional information is available by calling the health department at 673-8114.

Sr. Citizens' Menu Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

**APRIL 4-6-8** 

Monday - Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Marinated Cukes and Tomatoes, Biscuit, Mixed Citrus Fruit. Wednesday - Breaded Fish, Scalloped Potatoes, Sophia's Slaw, Hot Roll, Apple Slices. Friday - Buffet Ham, Dilled Potato, Broccoli w/ Cheese Sauce, Cukes/Sour Cream, Hot Roll, Grapes.

WEDDINGS by Martha Stewart (non-fiction). This beautifully photographed book will delight any bride-to-be. Over 700 full-color photographs of small, intimate celebrations, to very large weddings and receptions. It features chapters on bouquets, decorations, menus, cakes, dresses, at-home weddings, etc. What a fun and exciting book to browse.

HOW TO HAVE A BIG WEDDING ON A SMALL BUD-GET by Diane Warner (non-fiction). This book gives the most sensible, down-to-earth budget advice for brides-tobe. The book lists prices for everything and shows how to cut costs on clothing, music, flowers, food, and photography without being tacky. Includes sample budgets ranging from \$1200 to \$5500.

SEASONS OF HER LIFE by Fern Michaels (fiction). Ruby Blue leaves her bitter childhood behind and goes to work in Washington, D.C., as a secretary for the Navy during post-World War II. She is happy, young, and pretty, and she falls in love. She is not prepared for the loneliness of a military wife, but she does become strong and independent. She has 2 children and decides to begin baking cookies in the hope of starting a business. Her "Mrs. Sugar" cookies business succeeds beyond her wildest dreams. This story takes you from Camp Lejeune, Pearl Harbor and California with happiness and disappointments, friendships and sudden loss, with the seasons of her life.

ballgame" will have new meaning this spring as 2 AAA Michigan offices team up to sponsor a Caro Baseball Federation team.

AAA Michigan's Saginaw branch (3785 Bay Road) and General Agent Al Swiderski (630 N. State Street) will donate a combined total of \$300 to put one of 20 teams on the field this season.

"It's good for the youngsters to have something to do," said Swiderski, a Čass City baseball coach for 17 years. "Baseball has many physical and mental benefits - - it teaches the concepts of teamwork, loyalty, perseverance and hard work.'

AAA Michigan is one of 19 sponsors lined up for the season, according to Swiderski. Funds donated by sponsors will help provide uniforms and other league improvements



tect our investments, we

addressing this problem be-

fore the board on Saturday,

March 26, at the annual

meeting, the road commis-

sion arrived Monday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock and

promptly fixed the road and

unplugged the culvert.



CASS CITY STUDENTS (left to right) Jens Haebler, Zachary Bouck and Brad Roche combined several simple machines to create this can crusher, which was recently named one of 3 winners in a "World of Motion" competition held at the middle school.

# Students explore 'world of motion'

Cass City sixth graders recently tested their knowledge of simple machines in a "World of Motion" competition.

According to middle school teacher Mike Gogola, students in 3 classrooms

were asked to build a can gineers Jeff Hoppe and Matt crusher using various simple machines such as wheels and axles, incline planes, pulleys, levers and screws.

The students demonstrated their creations in front of classmates and Walbro en-

Your neighbor says

# Not planning big ticket purchases

A surge of major purchases is anticipated by the business community to beat the May 1 sales tax increase from 4 cents to 6 cents on the dollar.

The Rev. Dean Cernek, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in Cass City, is not one of them.

I don't plan any unusual purchases, he smiled, but I did vote for it. The lesser of



Braun, who judged the competition. The winners were: Doug

Hall's class — Shawn --- Brad Roche, Jens Haebler Klinkman, Aaron Daley, and Zachary Bouck.

Mike Stine and Kurt need. Puterbaugh; Geraldine Tibbits' class — Stephanie Pierce, and Gogola's class

you will understand the

Regarding: The proposed of the past that have served likewise need to be replaced. Middle School

Protect our investment

Recently I had the opportunity to tour the Cass City Middle School and hear the need for the school that was presented by Superintendent Micklash. I was pleased to see how well the facilities have been maintained over the past 70 years. Unfortunately, if you stand back and look at the building, you see a 70 year old building. The rooms are cramped. There is not enough storage space. The locker rooms are tiny and have only one toilet in them. It is clear that this building has served the community well, but it cannot be upgraded to meet the needs of the future. The only way to meet the educational needs of our future generations is to build a new middle school which can allow flexibility of teaching styles, not to mention legal

compliance with access for handicapped students. I support this new building, and encourage everyone to take the time to hear more fully about the proposal. If possible, ask to see the building for yourself, and

Some people will have fond memories of their school years spent here. They will hate to see it go. But we can't cling to things their purpose. Do you still

Letters to the editor

Vote for new middle school

drive your first car? I doubt it. After years of use you recognized its limitations and purchased a car that fit your influence on maintaining family better and was more reliable. School buildings our property values. To pro-

must continually invest not Yes, this advance will cost only in our homes, but in our all of us some money. Howcommunities as well. ever, a high quality school Please vote for the new system has a very positive Middle School.

David R. Dyer

Novesta board deserves praise

being pumped on a daily

I would very much like to

Dear Editor,

For over 3 1/2 weeks, I basis from my basement have been trying to get with no relief in sight. someone to take care of this problem. The water was 5 thank the Novesta Township feet deep and was seeping Board for their quick reinto my basement which had sponse in getting the culvert to be pumped out on a daily unblocked from the drainage basis. We first became ditch adjacent to my property on River Road. After Larry Bogart aware of the blockage when our basement flooded during the record warm days in **Thoughtfulness appreciated** early March, causing our furnace to be flooded and parts had to be replaced.

Upon notifying the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, the road commission on several occasions and the drain commissioner's office, the road commission dispatched a truck a week later to check on the problem. All that was done was to put dirt on River Road causing the water to back up to my

house even higher. The culvert was not unblocked at this time. The problem got worse. The road started to erode again. Water was still was from a farm in

Dear Editor, I would like to start by explaining that my son Gavin is in Mrs. LeValley's morning kindergarten classroom at Campbell Elementary. As one of their activities to celebrate March as Reading Month they decorated grocery bags for the local grocery stores.

Several days ago my son received a special letter at school from the person who received the grocery bag my son had drawn. The letter

Gagetown. I would like to know this

thoughtful person that took the time to write some words of praise and encouragement to my son. He was surprised and felt very special. It also came at a good time when learning ABC's is a little difficult for him. Thanks so much. I know a little boy that will remember you al-

ways. Sincerely, came unsigned only that it Janeen Mills



2 evils.

Like many persons who favored a sales tax increase over an income tax jump, Cernek said that he liked the idea of a lower property tax and the fact that the tax is spread around among everyone.

He doesn't feel that the in-

creased tax will be enough to pay the school bill and the rest of the expense of government. You wonder where the money will be coming from, he said, with the bite that the Feds and the State are taking.

The pastor and his family, wife Kristine, and 3 children, Jacob, 7, Jennifer, 5, and Jessica, 3, moved to Cass City about 2 years ago.



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# 900 attend Thumb Electric Co-op meet

Allan Shaw, president of the board of directors, opened the 57th annual meeting of Thumb Electric Cooperative members Thursday, March 24, at the Colony House. An estimated 900 people attended the meeting, which was highlighted by the election of 3 directors, and the retire-ment of \$80,000 in patronage capital.

Reelected to 3-year terms were Walter Cook, Huron County; Leonard Briolat, Sanilac County, and Karl DeSimpelare, Tuscola County. Others nominated for a director position were David Booms, Huron County, and Joseph Braun, Sanilac County.

In action taken after the annual meeting, the board of directors reelected Shaw, president; Martin Damm,

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vice-president; Louis Wenzlaff, secretary, and Michael Lasceski, treasurer. Lasceski presented the 1993 financial statement, which showed operating revenues of \$9,014,593 and expenses of \$8,345,302, resulting in an operating margin of \$669,291.

The cooperative also earned \$84,413 in interest on short-term investments and patronage capital from other Cooperative organizations. Total assignable margins were \$753,704 for 1993. The 1993 members' patronage capital account will be allocated nearly 8.4 cents on each dollar paid by TEC members. Total expenses decreased \$181,859 when

compared to 1992, with the biggest savings due to lower wholesale power costs.

# **Down Memory Lane**

From the files of the Chronicle

well thank-you.

School, won the district

spelling bee at West Branch

last Thursday over the win-

ners from 8 other schools.

She is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erla

returned Tuesday after

spending a week in San

Francisco with their son,

25 YEARS AGO

Valedictorian for the class

of 1969 is Lynn Haire,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Haire of Cass City.

Turner, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilfred Turner of

Robert Lee White, 15, of

Cass City was treated at

Hospital following a motor-

darted in front of the cycle.

The house of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Furness of

Deckerville Road, 3 1/2

night. Mr. Furness suffered

and slight facial burns.

and Mrs. Richard Britt.

Rick.

Decker.

### Tuesday's council meeting **5 YEARS AGO** was the last one for Jim Ware Chosen as co-citizens of

the year at the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner the council, and Lambert Tuesday at Cass City High School were Lloyd Vyse and B.A. Calka. Amy Francis was chosen as junior citizen of the year.

Two vehicles stolen from Board Chrysler were recovered Sunday shortly after being stolen from the lot in Cass City. They were found near a gravel pit about 2 miles southwest of Cass City.

Fire destroyed a Kingston landmark, an old fertilizer and grain elevator, and some \$30,000 worth of equipment

late Thursday night. Cass City High School Principal Russ Biefer recently announced the school's valedictorian and salutatorian. Janet Koch, daughter of Harold and Hilda Koch, is valedictorian, while Caren Britt, daughter of William and Judy Britt, is the salutatorian. Gertie Erla recently received a letter from Minnie Pearl in Nashville, Tenn.

## Mrs. Pearl is 76 years old. **10 YEARS AGO**

Fire at the home of Ray and Kim Smutek Friday night did an estimated \$30,000 in damage. Mabel Lenda of Cass City

was reported in serious condition Wednesday morning in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Herpital, Saginaw, where she was taken following an auto accident Sunday about 7 miles north of Cass City.

also races them. Earlier this month he finished second in and Dick Hampshire, each of whom served 10 years on the heavy weight division in the Stony Mountain Endura national meeting in Georgia. Althaver, who was a coun-This Endura covers 500 cilman for 2 years and vilmiles and attracted over 500 lage president for 19, so a riders from all over the cake was prepared as a farecountry. He then raced in Daytona, Fla., where he fin-Lisa Britt, an eighth grader ished first in a 175-mile at Cass City Intermediate event.

Dr. George Carrick an-

nounced this week that he will leave Cass City Sunday to start advanced dental study in the east. Dr. Carrick has been associated with Dr. D.E. Rawson for several years.

Two skaters from Cass City placed in the elimination races of the Great Lakes Invitational speed meet Saturday at Arcadia Roller Rink in Detroit. Linda Lebioda finished second in both the Salutatorian is Merilee quarter-mile and sixth-mile race and earned a medal. Christa Dormey won a first and second in the one-sixth and one-twelfth-mile races and a fourth in the finals. Hills and Dales General It took better than 24 hours of solid work with a torch cycle accident Tuesday on and crowbar to open the safe Cemetery Road near Sever-ance Road. Duane White, from the Cass City State Bank. A crew from C.R. the driver, reported a deer Hunt Construction Co. started at the bank at 9 a.m. Sunday and finally opened it Monday afternoon. The safe had been locked shut miles east of Deford, was since March 11 when autodestroyed by fire Thursday matic time clocks failed to trigger the locking mechaburns of the hands and arms, nism of the safe. Easter special at the New

Chuck Nemeth, 26, of Cass Gordon Hotel - chicken din-City sells motorcycles and ner, all yoat, \$1.50.



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# **Obituaries**

### **Eleanor Doerr**

Mrs. Eleanor Doerr, 69, of Millington, died Wednesday, March 23, at her residence, after a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 6, 1924. in Detroit, the daughter of Cecilia and John (Kuczkowskoc) Zmierski.

Miss Zmierski married Nicholas Doerr Jan. 30, 1954 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Argyle, where they made their home, moving to Vassar in 1974. Mr. Doerr died Sept. 3, 1981.

Mrs. Doerr is survived by 2 daughters, Miss Cecilia Doerr of Troy and Mrs. Marie Dennehy and husband Louis of Long Beach, Calif.; 2 sons, Casper of Long Beach, Calif., and Richard of Millington; 2 grandsons; 4 brothers, Casimer and Ed of Warren, Chester of Newark, Del., and Walter of Cass City. Three brothers, Joseph, Sylvester and John, and 2 sisters, Helen and Jennie,

preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted Friday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Murray, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Argyle, officiating.

Interment was in Freiburg Cemetery, Austin Township.

### **Minnie Graves**

Minnie Graves, 102, of Flint died Saturday, March 26, at Tendercare Cass City. She was born Sept. 1, 1891.

Surviving are grandchildren, Monte Mathew and wife of Clio, Margo Mathew of Tennessee, Larry Clear of and Laurel Flint. Breckenridge and husband of Cass City, and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Henery in 1965. 3 daughters and a grandson, Dale Clear of Mt. Morris.

Funeral services were held at Miles-Martin Funeral Home in Mt. Morris. Burial was in Vernon Cemetery.

# **Elizabeth Kelley**

Elizabeth Gertrude Kelley. 85, of Sandusky, died March 24 at McKenzie Memorial

attended Dayton Township

maker and baby-sitter and was a member of Sandusky VFW and the Ladies Auxiliarv.

She is survived by 2 daughters, Geraldine Britt and Betty Dombrowski, both of Bad Axe; 2 sons, William of Arizona, and Kenneth of Sandusky; 13 grandchildren; 2 step-grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Ellen Asher of Caro, and Jean Summerfield of Vassar; 2 brothers, Andrew Donnelly of Cass City, and Charles Donnelly of Califor-

nia. Funeral services were held Monday, March 28, at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Sandusky, with the Rev. Stewart Justin officiating. Interment was in Elkland

Cemetery, Cass Citv. Memorials may be made to McKenzie Memorial Hospital, Sandusky.

## **Harmond Nichols**

Harmond J. Nichols, 77, a lifelong resident of Evergreen Township, died Saturday, March 26, at Aleda E. Lutz VA Medical Center, Saginaw, after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 6, 1917,

in Evergreen Township, Sanilac County, the son of Reckford and Bertha (Hillaker) Nichols. He married Miss Emma Gibson Oct. 4, 1941, in Ev-

ergreen. A heavy equipment operator, Nichols had been employed by Schwaderer Construction and Hunt Construction, both of Cass City, and was a member of Operating Engineers Local #324. He served with the U.S. Army during WW II in Ger-

many. He is survived by his wife Emma; 3 sons, Dallas and wife Kathy of Snover, Philip and wife Kathy of Caro, and Douglas of Decker; one daughter, Pamela K. Ouvry and husband Don of Cass City; 8 grandchildren; one brother, Dallas Nichols of Seal Beach, Calif.; one half brother, Harley Nichols of Decker; 2 sisters, Mrs. Donald (Beva) Wallace of

death. School. She was a home-Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Deford Community Church with the Rev. Charles Thompson of

Carsonville and the Rev. Stu Roy, pastor of the Deford Community Church, officiating. Interment was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Arrangements were made by Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

## Mary Penfold

Mary M. Penfold, 78, of Kingston died Monday, March 21, at Marlette Community Hospital. She was born March 14, 1916, the daughter of Theodore and Veronica (Golacy) Martin, in Hopewell, Va. She married W. Everett

Penfold Sept. 11, 1933, in Wilmot. He died Dec. 17, 1985.

Mrs. Penfold worked for a time at the "Eat" Cafe in Cass City and the grocery store in Wilmot and retired from Valron Corporation in

Vassar. She is survived by 2 daughters, A. Gail (Harry) Showers of Rochester, Mich., and Judy A. Penfold of Redford; one granddaughter and one great-granddaughter; 3 sisters, Alice (Mike) Skura of Detroit, Julia (Warren) McPherson of Berkley, and Sylvia (Dwayne) Pyles of Waterford; 2 sisters-in-law, Millie Romain of Cass City and Helen Ollila of Vassar. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by an infant son, Wade, an infant daughter, a brother, Theodore Martin, a sister, Veronica Martin, her father, mother and step-mother,

Pearl. Funeral services were held Friday, March 25, in Kranz Funeral Home Chapel. Kingston, with the Rev. Lynn Chappell of the Kingston United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemeterv.

## **Alice Stewart**

Alice M. Stewart, 93, of Deford, died Thursday, Cass City and Mrs. Richard March 24, at her home. (Wanda) Shaner of Redford; She was born May 28. 2 half sisters, Mrs. Katherine 1900, in Cass City, the Donavan of Deford and Mrs. daughter of Malcolm and John (Kathleen) Bresky of Carrie (Harding) Ferguson. Georgia; 2 step-brothers, Miss Ferguson married Henry Porter of Taylor, and Eber J. Stewart. He died LeRoy Porter of Detroit, and June 1, 1968. one step-sister, Mrs. Ruth She was a lifelong resident Bresky of Cass City. One of the Deford area. She was son, Jeffery, one sister, a school teacher and house-Belva, and one brother, wife. She received her teaching certificate from the Ypsilanti Normal College in 1925. She is survived by a son. Malcolm and his wife June of Warren; 2 daughters. Jean Woods of Marlette, and Shirley Stewart of Deford; a sister, Belva Cole and husband George of Cass City; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son Douglas, 2 brothers, Vernon and Harding, and 3 sisters, Velma, Katherine and Della. Funeral services were held Sunday at Marsh Funeral Chapel in Marlette with the Rev. James Kennedy, of the Marlette First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Novesta Cemetery, Cass City. Memorials may be made to Marlette First Presbyterian Church through the funeral

director.

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Easter

Three Millington residents mobiles, according to court records. In addition, White and

SIGNS WERE recently installed in the Owen-Gage Schools designat-

ing the district a "drug free school zone." The effort, sponsored by

the Student Council, translates into double the penalty for anyone

caught selling drugs within 500 feet of the zone. Pictured above are

(left to right) Principal Joanne Hopper, Student Council officers

Michelle Pisarek, Todd Ziehm and Patti Timmons, and Huron County

Sheriff Mike Gage. Missing is Student Council officer Shannon Smith.

Knapp were charged with larceny over \$100 and conspiracy to commit larceny over \$100 involving 2 Arctic Cat snowmobiles allegedly stolen Jan. 24 in Tuscola Township.

Bond was set at a combined \$10,000 for Husarick and White, and \$12,000 for Knapp. Each faces preliminary examinations Thursday

In other district court ar-

McLaren eyes state rep. seat

Ginny McLaren, 39, has announced her candidacy for the 84th District State Representative seat.

A 30-year resident of the area, she is currently serving her second term as Tuscola County register of deeds.

With 13 years' experience in county government, she cites the need for more responsive and responsible government as her reasons for entering the state race. McLaren, who has worked extensively with various legislation the last 6 years, feels it has given her considerable insight into both the needs of the people and the needs of the position.

McLaren said she can understand the frustration taxpayers feel with government, and she believes that government itself has become too big and costly and overshadows the problems that really need to be addressed. She added responsibility of operating a county office has given her a good base to build on. "Working with the public

on a daily basis keeps you grounded; it's a good reminder of who elected you and what you're there for,' McLaren said, adding she truly enjoys government working with and for the people, and looks forward to meeting the residents of the district and the challenges

she'll face if elected.

Active in professional organizations, McLaren is currently serving as chairman of the Legislative Committee and a fourth term as secretary of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds. She's serving a sec-. ond year as education chair. man of the United County Officers Association of Michigan.

McLaren is a member of service organizations such as Farm Bureau, the Greater Caro Area Optimist Club and in Tuscola County 4-H: as a council member.

She and her husband, Ric, reside in Millington and have 3 children, Rich, Steve and Jenni.



**Ginny McLaren** 

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District court arraignments Trio charged in snowmobile theft

were recently charged with stealing snowmobiles earlier

John P. Husarick, 17, Justin J. White, 17, and Michael G. Knapp, 18, were each arraigned in Tuscola County District Court on charges of larceny over \$100 and conspiracy to commit larceny over \$100 Feb. 14 in Juniata Township, and receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 Feb. 16 in Millington Township.

at 9 a.m.

The charges all stem from raignments: the theft of 2 Polaris snow-•Jeffrey A. Darling, 26,

while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving while his license was suspended or revoked, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance. The charges stem from a 2-

vehicle accident that ocstate.

morning.

•Catherine A. Campbell, 33, Mayville, was arraigned on one count of attempted

•Inmate Terry L. Noble, 27. was arraigned on a charge of escaping from the Camp Tuscola Correctional Facility, Caro, March 18. Bond in the case was set at \$25,000. A preliminary

Cass City, was charged with operating a motor vehicle

day morning.

exam is scheduled for Thurs-





Hospital, Sandusky.

She was born Aug. 22, 1908 in Tuscola County, the daughter of William and Elizabeth Donnelly.

Miss Donnelly married Wendell Kelley Nov. 26, 1925 in Mayville. He died Jan. 29, 1957.

Mrs. Kelley lived in the area most of her life. She Howard, preceded him in



There are few things that help doctors and ambulance personnel in times of emergencies as much as a medical alert tag.

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Heart disease, seizure disorders, use of medicines such as blood thinners or heart medicines, and allergic reactions to medicines or insects are just a few of the things worth having on a medical alert tag. Ask your doctor if you should wear a tag.

The tags are available through pharmacies or companies which provide the tag and maintain more extensive information about your conditions. These tags, worn as bracelets or on neck chains, will have a phone number where the doctor can call for more information about you and your health.

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services scheduled Special times for the Easter celebration at Evangelical Free Church in Cass 10:00 a.m. - Continental breakfast. (No Sunday 10:30 a.m. - Easter Service begins, including: musical numbers of all types, a children's object lesson on Jesus' resurrection, congregational worship and Pastor Cernek speaking on, "Why many find it difficult to believe in the resurrection.'



SHEREE Markham (left), an employee of the People's Choice Market in Cass City for 2 years, recently received special recognition at the Shell Oil Company awards banquet honoring "Employees of the Year" for 1993. Also pictured is Tanya Hatmaker, manager of the



liver marijuana in December 1992 in Tuscola County.

the defendant, who was indicted on the charge by the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury. A preliminary exam is scheduled for Thursday morning.

Saginaw, was charged with breaking and entering a vehicle with intent to steal property valued at less than \$5 Dec. 9 in Reese.

a preliminary exam was slated for Thursday morning.



GOING, GOING — The last sign of parking meters in Cass City began to disappear recently as village employees, including Russ Bradley (foreground) and Ed Nizzola, began the task of removing the posts. The Village Council ordered the meter heads removed about 3 years ago.

# Free program at Fairgrove Library

Floyd Andrick has made it his business to learn everyning he can about the "Tianic," the British luxury iner that hit an iceberg and ank April 15, 1912. Andrick, who resides in Midland, has an extensive collection of Titanic related nemorabilia, knows 8 of the 10 remaining survivors, and

as a member of the Titanic p.m. The program will be Historical Society has had the opportunity to plan and co-host several conventions, including the 1987 convention in Wilmington, Del.

Andrick will share his knowledge with the public at Fairgrove Township Library, 1959 Main St., Fairgrove, April 14 at 7:30

an audio-visual and speaking program, and he will display part of his collection of Titanic related memorabilia.

There is no admittance fee, registration is not required and the public is invited to attend. Anyone wanting more information may call the library at 517-693-6050.

for children in centers and day care homes while their parents work or attend school. Today, nearly 60 percent of American mothers with children under age 6 are in the work force.

Several prominent leaders

attended the annual meeting

of Michigan Milk Producers

Association March 15 in

Lansing to congratulate the

association in another suc-

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The Greater Flint/Thumb

Area 4C Association will

host a dessert buffet for

Lapeer and Sanilac county providers at 7 p.m. April 28

in the Sanilac County Con-

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Sandusky. The organization

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net savings in the recent tis- more convenient in the food cal year, was the highest net savings in the association's service industry. "We think this is going to fill a niche 78 year history. Governor Engler joined the

meeting to sign a bill that makes the use of MMPA's new dried ice cream mix



SENATOR JOEL Gougeon (R-Bay City), right, recently participated in the signing of a bill allowing a new powdered ice cream product to be sold in Michigan, opening up a new dairy market for the state's milk manufacturers. The bill opens a new export market for Michigan farmers, by shipping the product into China and the Pacific Rim.

## Michigan pickles proving popular

Food industry experts predict that Americans are going to boost their consumpconsumption of pickled cu- pers, mushrooms and meats.

cumbers, of which Michigan farmers lead the nation in production. Consumers are going for all kinds of picktion of pickles. And not just led vegetables, pasta, pep-



# CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1994 PAGE ELEVEN **MMPA** applauds approval of new dried ice cream mix bill

not only in our domestic market, but we frankly think this has terrific export potential," Engler remarked.

Other highlights of the

MMPA general manager.

meeting included reports by years of membership in Elwood Kirkpatrick, MMPA MMPA. president and Walt Wosje,

Members receiving recognition for their commitment to the Association included 29 members who hold 35

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Harold Cnossen, MMPA board member, presented Michael Hardy, of Stanton, and his daughter Amy, with the top quality milk produc-tion award. They produced the best quality milk during 1993 out of more than 2,600 member farms.

The 1993 District Outstanding Young Dairy Cooperators (OYDC) were also honored at the meeting, including Jon and Lynette Miller, Elsie, who were officially recognized as the 1993 OYDC.

Business transacted by the 263-member delegate body included the reelection of Elwood Kirkpatrick to the board of directors. The delegates also adopted the association's resolutions which will help guide the Association through the next year.

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SPRING CLEANING — More than 20 volunteers rolled up their sleeves Saturday to clean up the historical octagon barn near Gagetown. The effort, aided by equipment donated by Laurie farms, was spearheaded by the Thumb Octagon Barn Committee. The group cleaned up the nearby farmhouse Thursday and Friday.

# In area townships **Budgets, roads dominate meets**

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Chief Milt Connolly inquired about the possibility of hiring a maintenance person to clean the trucks and hall after every fire run.

"We could try it on a 90day trial basis," said Connolly.

The maintenance person, if hired, would not necessarily add any cost to the township's payroll as that cost is now spread among all firemen.

The board said it would look into different possibilities concerning Connolly's request at a future meeting.

### NOVESTA

Novesta Township Board members and 11 electors reviewed a 1994-95 budget totalling \$114,430, a decrease of about \$6,000 compared to spending in 1993-94. Revenue for the com-

ing year is set at \$115,500. The township ended the

Elkland Township Fire no pay increases for township officials, who earn a combined \$14,351 annually. The total includes \$5,175 for supervisor, \$3,792 for the clerk and treasurer, and \$960 for trustees.

Turning to other matters, Supervisor Maynard Stine asked electors how they feel about a proposal to purchase 2 1/2 acres next to the township hall.

The property, part of 38 acres offered for sale, would be needed for a drainage field in the event the township was forced to install rest rooms in the hall. It would also provide needed parking

space. Those in attendance favored the proposal.

In other business, resident Larry Bogart, 6256 River Rd., told the board he's experiencing some serious drainage problems at his home.

A nearby culyert apparently is plugged, causing

The new budget includes adding he's already lost his oil pump.

Bogart indicated he's frustrated after spending 3 1/2 weeks trying unsuccessfully to get the appropriate county department to take care of the problem.

Bogart contacted the sheriff's department and road commission, as well as the office of county Drain Commissioner Sarah Pistro, who appeared at Saturday's meeting.

Pistro said the culvert in question isn't under her jurisdiction, and that she believes the road commission is responsible. She said the township

could apply to have the drain placed under her jurisdiction, but it would be much cheaper to handle it locally.

Trustee Ron Patera commented this isn't the first time someone has had a problem getting the road commission to act promptly. "It just seems like when we go to the road commission,

board is trying again in order to meet the needs expressed by township residents who have voiced complaints about road conditions. There simply isn't enough

money in the general fund to do any significant repairs, he said. "If the people turn (this) down," he added, "well, there's just nothing we can do.'

•A resident asked if maps designating wetlands areas in the township are available. The answer, according to Pistro, is no.

He remarked such a map is needed because the township has a significant amount of wetlands, and it's unfair for someone to purchase land and start to build a home, then find out he's violating wetlands laws. And how can the township be sure when it comes to issuing building permits?, he asked.

Those in attendance voted

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# Sheriffs cool to consolidation

### Continued from page one

Nickel said. The center will operate on an estimated annual budget of about \$500,000, with 15 to 18 full-time personnel. Nickel said dispatchers were hired based on seniority.

Previously, each county handled their own dispatching using personnel who served dual roles, such as dispatch and jail, according to Nickel, who said that practice isn't a popular one anymore because dispatching has become a specialized position requiring knowledge of high tech equipment. He noted implementation of a multi-county dispatch operation allows sheriff's department officers previously involved in dispatch to devote more time to other law enforcement activities. Nickel commented he isn't certain whether consolidation would benefit the Thumb. It would save

money, he said, but such a

project would require a great

deal of evaluation and study.

However, officials indicated time is in short supply, with Sanilac County ready to purchase equipment in a matter of days, and Huron and Tuscola counties working towards the same goal.

Lautner said he's concerned the counties are looking at different types of radio communications equipment with different frequency ranges.

Communication among the counties is crucial, especially in the event of a widespread disaster, he pointed out. "If we can get everybody on the same frequency range, we can help each other.

Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage remarked county support is a priority, but his county is working with a 26year-old system that simply isn't adequate today. departments.

## By 4-H groups

"We've got a liability waiting to happen," he added. The fact is, policy is often determined by funding, said Sanilac County Sheriff Virgil Strickler, who added he believes Sanilac County's plan is more cost efficient than going together with the

other counties. Gage later commented he believes the individual Thumb counties are running very efficient dispatch centers now, and that each county is able to back up the

others. "If everybody can get together on this. . .I wouldn't stand in the way," Kern said later. However, he noted the logical site for a regional dispatch center would be the Cass City area, and that would result in a lot of travel and inconvenience for some

Consolidation also mean: a loss of autonomy, some thing the counties may no be willing to give up, Kerr suggested. After the meeting, Lautner

said he still feels consolidation is the best way to serve the public, both in terms of fiscal responsibility and public safety.

With the area counties all working on equipment up dates and exploring locations that offer adequate space for their central dispatch centers, he added, "This is the perfect time for us to be talking about this.' Individual county agendas may have to be put on hold for a year, Lautner acknowledged, "but I'm afraid if we don't do it, we're going to be asked a few years down the road, 'Why didn't you do that'?"

the Tuscola County area for a fun-filled day at Michigan State University June 15. A family bus trip is being planned by the 4-H Staff and 4-H Council to include a variety of activities on the MSU campus and research

The new 4-H Children's Garden will be the first featured activity. Many sights and activities await the group in the Children's Garden, including the "Pizza Garden", a very large and very unusual teddy bear, and lots more. A special program will be held in the Children's Garden for the Tuscola County group.

While at MSU the group will travel to a couple of the MSU Research Farms, such as the sheep, horse, and/or dairy farms. Here the group will be greeted by a member of the animal science department to talk about the

Adult

education

4-H families are invited to farm and animals, and the join other 4-H families from purposes they serve in education and research.

Family bus trip planned

A portion of the afternoon will be spent at the MSU Museum. Museum staff will greet the group, and will offer some special hands-on activities for the younger visitors

At the MSU Dairy Store the group will learn about making ice cream, and have an ice cream cone to conclude the visit.

Each person is asked to bring a sack lunch. Plans are being finalized for the group to stop at the MSU Stadium Office at (517) 673-5999, and eat their lunch on the ext. 228.



The bus will leave the Tuscola Extension office at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5:00 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. The 4-H Council has agreed to pay expenses above this amount. Family members 6 years of age and under need to be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult. Participation will be limited to the capacity of the bus. For more information, contact the Tuscola County Extension



in the past, Patera said the Brown said the township is also seeking estimates for 2 other projects — a half-mile

of Seeger Road, between Gilbert and Hadley roads, and one mile of Ritter Road east of Hadley Road. In other business, the board approved spending \$3,500 to install a new hardwood floor in the township hall. The building, constructed in

1900, is located 2 miles north of Cass City Road on Gilbert Road. Brown said a volunteer crew has been busy renovating the hall. Some portions of the floor were rotted in places, Brown explained, adding part of the work has

included installation of a new sub-floor. **EVERGREEN** 

Eleven residents, including Township Board members, attended the annual Evergreen Township meeting.

Clerk Arthur Severance reported a 1994-95 budget to-

farms.

water to seep into the basepast fiscal year with a fund ment crawl space, he said, balance of \$39,456.



it's a dead-end," he said. "I don't think it's just our townmeeting in 1995. ship. It's a lot of others,

Stine promised to contact the road commission in an effort to get the culvert near Township Board members Bogart's home cleaned out and 14 electors reviewed a as soon as possible.

1994-95 spending plan totalling \$115,300. The figure includes about •There was brief discus-\$40,000 in funds carried sion on a special road millover from the previous year, age request to be placed on according to Clerk Clare the primary ballot in August. Brown, who reported the

new budget is down slightly compared to 1993-94. Township salaries will remain the same at \$3,000 for supervisor, \$2,500 for treasurer, \$2,300 for clerk and \$35 per meeting for trustees. Brown said the township plans to spend \$55,000 to \$60,000 on road work in the coming year, compared to \$70,000 the previous year. The work will include construction of one mile of Bad Axe Road, between Spencer and Cumber roads. Cost of the project, estimated at \$26,000 to \$28,000, will be shared with Austin Township.

talling \$83,064 was apin favor of holding an annual proved. Revenues are set at \$95,489, including about \$24,000 in funds carried over from the previous fis-

cal year, he said. In Greenleaf Township, 4 The new budget is slightly higher than last year, but the same as 2 years ago, according to the clerk. "The dif-ference is we didn't have to pay for any road work last

> year on Germania Road," he explained. The township plans to spend about \$35,000 on roads this year, including an estimated \$15,000 to pave one mile of Germania Road, from Shabbona Road to

Deckerville Road. Severance said township officials' salaries remain the same at \$3,000 for assessor, \$1,500 for supervisor, \$2,500 each for clerk and treasurer, and \$60 per meeting for trustees. In other business Saturday,

the board approved an annual contribution of \$250 to the Cass City Recreational Park, and named Chemical Bank as the township's depository.

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Continued from page one. •The spring meeting of the

Tuscola School Boards is scheduled at Akron-Fairgrove April 14. It's uncertain how many members of the Cass City board will be able to attend.

# New, potent herbicide

Scientists have found a potent, new herbicide in an unlikely place - the medi-cine cabinet. Compounds similar to those found in tranquilizers like Valium have been found to kill the chlorophyll in grassy weeds.

# Students of the Week Courtesport Found Convision Plymouth Dodge Jeep Eagle. Inc. - Downtown Cass City



Cass City Students of the Week are Mark Kubacki, son of Mary Ann and Tony Kubacki, and David Hutchinson, son of Elden and Kay Hutchinson. Both boys are in the 12th grade. Mark is involved in football, baseball and F.E.T.C.H. David is involved in football and National Honor Society. The number one reason they were chosen is for their undeniable, consistent and enthusiastic loyalty and dedication to their school's team. Mark has

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