

# CASS

VOLUME 89, NUMBER 13

SPRINGPORT BINDERY

SPRINGPORT MI 49764

28, 1995

# CHRONICLE

FIFTY CENTS

14 PAGES PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT



CASS CITY VILLAGE officials are considering purchasing the Chemical Bank building at the corner of Main and Seeger streets, along with a number of nearby parking lots. The building would house village offices and council chambers.

## Vote set in July

# Village mulls \$200,000 bank building purchase

The Chemical Bank building at the corner of Main and Seeger streets will be the new home of the Cass City municipal offices if village officials have their way.

But action on the proposal was tabled following discussion during a monthly Village Council meeting Monday night.

Council members indicated they're in favor of the move, but agreed it would be best to postpone a vote for one month to give residents an opportunity to voice their opinions. Council members also want to tour the building before proceeding.

Village President L.E. Althaver told the council he was approached a couple of months ago by a bank board member, who outlined Chemical officials' plans to consolidate their Cass City operations into the former Cass City State Bank building by the first of next year.

Because of continued interest in the community, Althaver continued, bank officials have offered to sell the bank building and 5 parking lots to the village. The lots include parking just west of the bank; 4 other lots are located south of the building and are bordered on the east and west by Seeger and Oak streets.

starts any remodeling. As long as you do nothing, he said, there will not be an inspection of the building and you could go on as you are.

The State Fire Marshal sparked the decision to try again for a bond issue and discard the pay-as-you-go repair plan for the building.

Architect Matt Sullivan from Saginaw explained again that the school could be required to make extensive costly repairs when it

A group of supporters of a new building jumped on the fire hazard potential as a way Please turn to page 13.

## ADDITIONAL COSTS

Althaver pointed out there would be additional expenses, including additional operating costs, which he estimated at \$8,947 annually. The total is composed of electrical (\$3,600), heating (\$2,815) and lost tax revenue because the building would be taken off the tax rolls (\$2,532).

In addition, officials estimate it will cost an estimated \$51,550 to furnish and complete minor construction changes.

Still, Althaver commented, the price is an excellent offer, considering the property is valued at \$310,200, and village officials have long been discussing the need to deal with shortage of space at the existing municipal building.

Administrative quarters are cramped, there is little storage space, and the police department currently consists of a single room that offers little privacy to citizens who want to speak with an officer in private.

Late last year, village officials considered moving into the former Jordan College building after college officials fell far behind in their payments on the property. However, the plan fell through when Baker College purchased the building.

Althaver commented the Chemical building would provide better access to the public with adequate park-

ing, as well as badly needed office and storage space, including fireproof space in the form of a vault.

## ADVANTAGES

Other advantages cited by the village president included the potential to provide public rest rooms downtown, a need that has surfaced over the years during surveys of the downtown area. The purchase would also guarantee additional village-owned parking at a bargain price.

Trustee Cathy Kropewnicki suggested the building might also serve as an ideal location for the chamber of commerce office.

Village manager Lou S. LaPonsie noted the bank building, unlike the existing municipal building, is handicap accessible. The lone exception is the rest rooms, but that could be remedied at a minimal cost, he said.

If the purchase is approved, the bank building would house administrative and Please turn to page 13.

## Snover man dies in crash

A Snover man was killed Saturday afternoon in a one-vehicle accident about 10 miles east of Cass City.

Sanilac County Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Anthony Michael Courter, 18, 5605 N. Wheeler Rd., Snover.

The accident occurred at 3:55 p.m. on Wheeler Road, south of Cass City Road in Sanilac County's Austin Township.

Courter was the lone occupant in a 1995 Camaro headed southbound on the gravel portion of Wheeler Road, according to investigators, who said excess speed appears to be the cause of the driver losing control and striking a large tree on the

east shoulder of the road. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene by the Sanilac County deputy medical examiner.

Courter was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash and air bags in the vehicle had inflated. Preliminary investigation revealed no sign of alcohol use by the victim.

Officers were assisted at the scene by the Argyle and Bingham township fire departments and ambulance services.

Deputies are continuing their investigation into the fatality, which was the seventh in the county this year and the fourth in the last 10 days.

# School to seek approval of scaled down building plan

Cass City School District residents will be asked to approve a revised bond issue to build a new middle school building. The issue will probably be presented sometime in September, about the soonest that all the legal requirements can be met. The decision was reached in a special board meeting held Thursday in the library at the high school when input from about 50 residents was heard.

The scaled down issue will be at least \$1.5 million less than was requested originally and turned down twice by decisive margins. Cost of the new project is projected at between \$6.5 and \$6.75 million. The previous issues requested \$8.5 million.

Plans for enlargement of the

Campbell Elementary building have been discarded and only a new middle school building will be erected if approved by the voters.

Utilized will be the present annex to the middle school building. It will become an early childhood center housing the pre-school students and kindergarten students.

Using these buildings will allow the students to have art and music in the annex and the students will need to be transported just once a week for library use.

Moving the kindergarten and the pre-school will allow the 4th grade and special education to be housed in the Campbell building.

## BUILDING SAFETY

A change in the approach of

## Heat wave boosts sales, say retailers

The hot weather has set all kinds of records across the state and while the 101 degrees registered at the Cass City Waste Water Treatment plant was higher than any single day in 1994, the first 4 days of the heat wave were second best in the heat derby to that recorded in the first hot days of June last year.

The heat arrived in the Thumb during the same week in both 1994 and 1995. Last year the heat wave started June 16 and the 4 blistering days saw temperatures of 94, 97, 95 and 98 degrees.

Compare that to this year's warmest days of 88, 90, 94 and 101 degrees. That's an average of 93.25 for the 4 days, compared to the 96-degree average last year.

Most folks would likely feel that the difference is like comparing the frying pan to the fire. It's hot no matter how you look at it.

While the first days were hotter in 1994, the real story is what happened after that. When the heat wave broke last June, the area experienced some balmy days. For the next 4 days after the temperature climbed to 98 degrees, the area enjoyed 4 days in the mid 80s and the temperature for the next 5

days varied from a high of 74 to a low of a frigid 62 degrees.

Compare that to the current temperature when the thermometer promptly rose into the 90s and high 80s for the rest of the week.

## GOOD FOR BUSINESS

While temperatures approaching 100 degrees may be uncomfortable, it has a silver lining for business. It makes it boom. Clarence "Bud" Schneeberger said that the weather has caused refrigerators and freezers to break down and sales of these items have been brisk.

Naturally, we have seen a huge demand for air conditioners, but we have been able to meet the demand because we stocked them heavily when ordering last winter.

The warm weather has also placed a burden on appliance repair shops. Jerry Howard of Howard Heating and Cooling, says that his service department has been swamped.

We have been able to fill most orders for air conditioners although one model re-

Please turn to page 13.

# Lack of rain cutting wheat yields, other crops still okay

by Melissa B. Turmo  
Staff Writer

Monday night's rain came as a step in the right direction, but more is needed to quench local crops' thirst.

Although most crops have not yet reached a critical stage, farmers across Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties are watching their wheat crops suffer under the dry, hot weather.

"We have lost several bushels of yield potential, said Martin Nagelkirk, Sanilac County cooperative extension director. Nagelkirk estimated the wheat yield potential in the county has dropped by 10 to 20 percent.

But he added Monday this decrease does not necessarily mean a bad year financially. If rain comes soon, wheat growers could still see a profitable year in a strong wheat market.

Jim LeCureux, Huron County extension agent, echoed Nagelkirk's concern, explaining the dry weather has caused wheat kernels to form smaller than average.

"It's pretty critical for wheat now," LeCureux said.

And the clock is ticking for crops such as corn, sugar beets, dry beans and soybeans as they begin to enter critical periods in their growth.

Karen Zuver, Tuscola County agriculture and natural resources agent, said some of the corn has started to curl, and although LeCureux had not seen signs of damage as of Monday, he

said the crop will enter a critical stage in roughly one week when it starts setting its kernels.

Dry beans and soybeans are not yet showing signs of severe stress, partly because they have a tap root system that allows them to access a deeper water source, Zuver explained. But they need more water soon, she added.

"As far as getting the crops going, anything that could soak in would be great, she said.

The experts agree one to 2 inches of slow, steady rain over a 3- or 4-day period would be the ideal solution to area farmers' problems.

"We don't want too much rain too quickly, lest we see run off and rain wasted," commented Jeff Andresen, MSU extension agricultural meteorologist.

But unless the rain in Monday's short-term forecast came soon, Andresen said Monday that June would see a record low in precipitation this year at less than one-eighth inch.

Monday night's rain measured .12 inches at Cass City's Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Generally one of the wettest months of the year, June's precipitation very rarely drops below one-half inch.

Fortunately for local crops, a dry June is not a sign of a dry July and August.

Jet stream patterns point to average or higher than normal precipitation throughout the remainder of the growing season, Andresen said.



NOT EVEN THE DRY weather kept this corn from making it knee-high by the Fourth of July. Allie, 7, and Carrie Hillaker, 8, stand in some of the taller corn in the area, found on Robinson Road.



# Guza offered EMU award

Eastern Michigan University recently offered its Recognition of Excellence Housing Scholarships to 633 graduating high school seniors. Selected from Cass City was Carol Guza.

The scholarships, valued at \$3,000 each, provide \$1,500 per year for 2 years. They are offered to students based on scores in EMU's annual \$2 million Presidential Scholarship Competition and to academically talented high school students, based on their American College Test/Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high school grade point averages.

To maintain the scholarship, students must complete 12 credit hours each semester and have at least a 3.3 grade point average. They also must live in EMU residence halls during their first 2 years of college.

Students may reapply to receive the award in their junior and senior years at EMU.

## Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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

Attending Patti Timmons' birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Debbie Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer, Ruth Timmons and Brent Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marge of Harlingen, Texas, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mrs. Marjorie Pearce of Bad Axe and Mae Terwiliger visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Monday.

Ian Storton of Washington, D.C., spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Patti and Debbie Timmons and Ian Storton were Father's Day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.



President Theodore Roosevelt was the first American to receive the Nobel Prize for peace.

Daryl LaPeer, Calin and Arianne of Manchester, N.H., were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of the Gaylord LaPeers. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Bud Smith, Golfview Drive, Cass City, called to report that Syd Meek of 6099 Golfview Drive made a hole in one Friday, June 16, on the 8th hole at Northwood Golf Course.

**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.

JULY 3-5-7

**Monday** - Vegetable Lasagna, Oriental Blend Veg. Tossed Salad with Dressing, Italian Bread, Pineapple Tidbits.

**Wednesday** - Turkey Tetrazzini, Stewed Tomatoes, Wax Beans, Variety Bread, Fresh Banana.

**Friday** - Chicken Patty, O'Brien Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, French Bread, Fresh Orange.

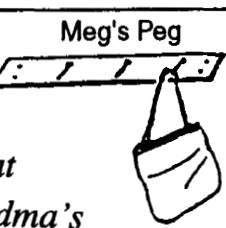
## 32 O-G seniors meet

Thirty-two members of the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met at St. Agatha's Parish Hall June 15 for a potluck dinner. Table prayer was

given by Marge Zawilinski. President Orville Mallory opened with the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance.



Life at Grandma's



by guest columnist Drew Guinther

It's been almost a year since the last time I visited Grandma and Grandpa Guinther, but things haven't changed much. Grandma's still too busy playing to sit down and write a column. So I'm filling in for her again.

do a lot. But he's cute and he does keep the old folks occupied by laughing and cooing at them. They'd tickle him, talk silly and watch him by the hour if he could stay awake. Honestly, you'd think they'd never seen a baby laugh before.

I miss my dad. He's working in Pennsylvania, and we're going there to live soon. But we're here for a while, so we might as well make the best of it.

Cass City is a pretty good place. I've made some friends at Bible school and in the neighborhood. The park's a lot of fun, but you have to be careful going down the slide. It's pretty easy to fall and get a bloody nose or a goose egg on the head.

Mr. Steadman, who lives across the street, made me a neat wooden truck and car to play with when I'm not busy working. And Mrs. Connell's rhubarb jam is great on toast. They have all the important stuff here, like ravioli and cookies and ice cream cones, so except for my dad being away, it's cool.

I hope Grandma can settle down to writing again after we leave. Otherwise I suppose I'll have to fax her stuff.

Here's the answer to last week's Cryptic Quote: Spring is wonderful. It makes you feel young enough to do all the things you're old enough to know you can't. - Franklin P. Jones



Drew and Spencer

You might think spending a month with Grandma and Grandpa is a picnic. Well, it is, sort of, but there's really a lot of work for a 3 year old to do.

Besides writing for Grandma, she has me sweeping the deck, vacuuming up crumbs in the kitchen, and picking up toys almost all the time.

Our cat, Moose, came with us this time. He loves to play "Run From Drew", so I try to keep him happy.

Being a good brother, I have to tell Mom when baby Spencer is hungry, spits up, or needs his diaper changed. He has pretty good vocal cords when he's hungry, but grown-ups don't always pay attention.

Grandpa needs a lot of help, planting flowers, pulling weeds, shoveling dirt, emptying the trash, looking for deer and doing work in the basement. I used to water the flowers, but since I turned the hose on him he insists on doing it himself.

These people wouldn't have a single piece of art on the refrigerator if I didn't keep coloring pictures. Guess I'm the only one in the family with artistic ability.

It really keeps a fellow hopping.

I'll be glad when Spencer's big enough to help. He's only 4 months old so he can't

**CASS CITY CHRONICLE**  
USPS 092-700  
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY  
AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN  
8550 Main Street  
Second-class postage paid at Cass City, Michigan 48726  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to  
CASS CITY CHRONICLE, P.O. BOX 115, CASS CITY, MI 48726  
John Haire, publisher  
National Advertising Representative,  
Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257  
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.  
Subscription Prices: To post offices in  
Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties -  
\$12.00 a year or 2 years for \$22, 3 years  
for \$32, \$9 for 6 months, and 3 months for  
\$6.00.  
In Michigan - \$15.00 a year, 2 years  
\$28.00.  
In other parts of the United States -  
\$17.00 a year, or 2 years \$32.00. Payable  
in advance.  
For information regarding newspaper,  
advertising and commercial and job  
printing, telephone 872-2010.

## Calendar of Events

Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

### Thursday, June 29

Summer story time for children ages 4 and up at Rawson Memorial Library, 1 p.m.

### Friday, June 30

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, July 1

See Special Section for July 4th Festival activities.

### Wednesday, July 5

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners were Mary Bambach and Sally Wakefield.

Novesta Township Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**Marriage licenses**

Terry Francis Benton Jr. and Joan Marie Snyder, both of Manitowoc, Wis.

Douglas Frasher Snyder and Kimberly Ann Joseph, both of Fostoria.

Mark Anthony DeVine and Kristen Marie Gilkey, both of Caro.

Larry Lee Smith, Bad Axe, and Sharon Dawn Sholes, Deford.

Paul James Oberstein and Cheryl Dawn James, both of Clifford.

Barry Brian Sting, Unionville, and Pamela Jean Roestel, Pigeon.

Charles Elmer Hunter and Kristen Lee Young, both of Caro.

Matthew James Brown, Birch Run, and Kristina Lee Nugent, Millington.

### Hospital notes

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JUNE 26, WERE:

Sarah Tait, Caro;  
Leonard Copeland, Esther McCullough, Charles Stover, Cass City;  
Gerald Ferris, Deford.

**Wedding Invitations**  
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Cass City Chronicle  
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## CASS CASS CITY 872-2252 Surround Sound Stereo

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Saturday 7:30 & 9:30

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## NOW BOOKING FOR JULY

### Ambulatory Clinics

Dr. Abdoles - Allergist	July 6 & 20
Dr. Awerbuch - Neurologist	July 25
Dr. Bartnik - Oncologist/Hematologist	July 18
Dr. Carney - Cardiologist	July 5 & 26
Dr. Maciulis - Rheumatologist	July 28
Dr. Swong - ENT Specialist	July 18
Dr. Tuckey - Gynecologist	July 12 & 26

For Clinic Information Please Contact:

JOY WIKOFF 872-2121 ext. 280

For Clinic Appointments Please Call: 872-2121 ext. 227

## Hills & Dales General Hospital

Cass City, Michigan 48726

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Hours	Sunday (every other)	12:30 to 4 p.m.

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## NEW PATIENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR PEDIATRIC CARE.



Dr. Nasr specializes in PEDIATRIC practice, seeing adolescent patients up to 18 years of age. He has a special interest in allergy testing and vaccines. To arrange an appointment with Dr. Nasr, please call Caro Community Hospital at (517) 673-3141

Mahmoud Nasr, M.D. is now accepting Pediatric Patients from the greater Caro area at his full time Pediatric Practice.

Dr. Nasr is a 1976 graduate of Cairo University. He completed his residency in Pediatrics at Hurley Medical Center in Flint (an M.S.U. affiliated hospital) and has been in private practice in Bay City until his current affiliation with Caro Community Hospital. He and his wife Aleia, are proud parents of an 11 year old son, Sharif.

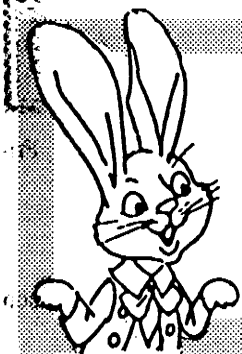
You may also ask your family physician about a referral

**Caro Community Hospital**

401 N. Hooper St., P. O. Box 71, Caro, Michigan 48723 (517)-673-3141

CCH Health Services, Frank St., Caro (517) 673-1670





## Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern says don't ruin your July 4 celebration with careless use of fireworks. Class C fireworks are sold in stores and are approved by the Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Class B fireworks are for professional use. But they are bootlegged into Michigan and each year cause serious injuries.

Always use fireworks in an open area and never, never check a malfunctioning firework for at least an hour and then soak it in water to be sure it won't explode.

\*\*\*\*\*

Several teachers who attended the first meeting that discussed the proposed building of a new middle school said that many of the teachers at the meeting were also parents. We would be concerned even if we weren't teaching, they hastened to point out. The issue became a concern after the Chronicle reported that the majority of the persons at the meeting were teachers with a few parents sprinkled among them.

\*\*\*\*\*

One teacher was under the mistaken impression that the Chronicle would no longer publish any letter written by the Papovichs. We have turned down letters from them concerning Terry and James Nichols because their views had already been expressed.

We print one this week on the school situation because it gives the family an opportunity to express their view. We will not print a series of letters from them on the same topic.

This policy is probably a cause for concern among many school supporters. But consider how new school advocates would feel if the situation were reversed and the Chronicle refused to publish their letters to the editor.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be no change in the news and advertising deadlines for next week's paper. Because of the Fourth of July holiday, the paper will be on the newsstands Wednesday and delivered Thursday.

The Chronicle will be open Monday, closed July 4.

\*\*\*\*\*

Never mind the hot weather, fall is closer than you think. This week new varsity football coach Shane Robbins issued a call for all students in grades 9-12 interested in participating in football to attend a meeting Thursday, June 29, at 8 p.m. at Cass City High School.

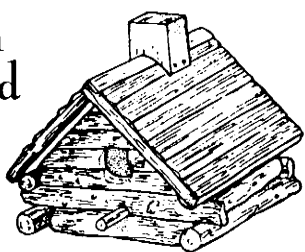
## The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	92	65	0
Wednesday	88	54	0
Thursday	85	53	0
Friday	89	66	0
Saturday	88	64	0
Sunday	87	65	0
Monday	85	68	.12

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

## Read Meg's Peg, page 2

These wooden birdhouses and baskets are a solid value.



Our charming, decorative birdhouses and baskets are a great value at only \$6.99 each. Come in today.

\$6.99

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Cass City Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Tuesday, July 18, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan, to review an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Add a new paragraph, paragraph 13 to Article IV, Section 402, Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions:

Add the following language:

13. Funeral Homes subject to the following:

- The zoning lot shall contain not less than one (1) acre.
- The zoning lot shall have a front lot line with no less than one hundred (100) feet of width along Main.
- All buildings shall have a minimum setback of thirty (30) feet.
- If there is a common side lot with a residential use then a landscaped greenbelt of not less than ten (10) feet will be required.
- Parking is permitted within a front yard provided that a landscaped greenbelt of not less than ten (10) feet is maintained between the parking and the front lot line.
- All vehicular access to the site shall be in accordance with SEC. 1616.

Joyce A. LaRoche  
Village Clerk



**FIVE CASS CITY seniors competed recently in the Michigan Envirothon held at the Chippewa Nature Center near Midland. Team members are: (seated from left) Becky Smith, LeAnn Foster. (Back from left) Jake Lounsbury, Mike Bolton, advisor Nancy Weippert, Josh McNaughton.**

## Thumb TV bids awarded June 19

Robert E. Townsend, director, announced the June 19 awarding of bids for the equipment and construction necessary to build Thumb Area Television (TATV), an educational television service of Regional Educational Media Center number 10 (REMC).

Communications Technologies, an engineering consulting firm, reviewed the bids and made recommendations to the REMC board. The board approved the recommendations and forwarded the bids to the Tuscola ISD board for final approval which was given Monday evening. Construction of the transmission tower will involve the burying of electrical service, the pouring of massive guy wire anchors and a tower base pad before the first steel arrives.

The board awarded bids to Dascom System, Saint Paul, Minn., for transmitters, transmitting antenna and wave guide, Lance Industries, Chicago, Ill., for receiving antennae, NCS Industries, Willow Grove, Penn., for signal processors, transmission modulators and demodulators, and to Northern Tower, Traverse City, for construction of the 460-foot tower in Cass City, a 150-foot tower in Peck and the installation of the transmitting antenna and all receiving antennae.

Thumb Area Television will be distributed through the cooperation of C-TEC, Falcon, CableVision, Harron and Cable Properties, the cable companies serving Thumb communities.

## The Haire Net



**Time to take another look at some of the events of the day as seen from the corner of Oak and Main. How it is or how it should be.**

The detour through town from M-53 has been in effect now for several weeks and this writer can report on the traffic conditions from the unenviable position of witnessing it both at home (Seeger Street) and at work (Main Street).

Naturally, there has been a marked increase in traffic. But not the increase that the normal traffic on M-53 would be expected to generate.

It's likely that motorists have found alternate routes, especially those headed for Saginaw Bay.

Tourist traffic appears less than expected, but truck traffic is all that residents feared. Unfortunately,

A silver lining is that many tourists have "found" Cass City, judging by the frequent requests at village gas stations on the best way to get to the bay.

\*\*\*\*\*

There has been a strong wave of pressure in Washington and Lansing for a change in driver safety laws that have a proven record of decreasing traffic fatalities.

So far the politicians have resisted the pressure to eliminate the requirement for helmets for motorcyclists and all-terrain vehicles and the mandatory wearing of seat belts.

Now federal laws regulating speed appear headed for the trash can. The Senate has agreed to repeal the law and switch back to the states the right to set limits.

If authority switches back to the states, an increase in the speed limits appears inevitable.

Cynics will point out, I'm sure, that no one pays attention to the speed limits now anyway. So, what's the big deal?

According to surveys, the average speed of drivers has been increasing yearly. In 1993 on freeways with a 55-mile-an-hour limit, most motorists drove 70.4 miles per hour or below. On freeways with a 65-mile-per-hour limit, drivers travelled at 73.9 miles per hour or below.

The average driver, includ-

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## "If It Fitz...."

## Sneaky tickets hurt city's image

By Jim Fitzgerald



Bea Wallace of Hemlock traveled 200 miles round-trip to take the Indian Village Centennial Home & Garden tour. Her rotten experience explains why some people visit Detroit only once.

It isn't crime that persuades them to never return, it's the police.

A retired teacher, Wallace was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Scott and Leslie Merchant of Fowlerville. It was Saturday afternoon, June 3. They parked on Seminole, just off East Jefferson, and bought tour tickets at the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

About 10 other cars were parked on the same side of Seminole, alongside a closed Comerica Bank branch. There were no no-parking signs.

"The village home tour was just wonderful," Wallace told me, but...

When they returned for their car about 5 p.m., it was gone.

### INSULT TO INJURY

Stolen? Maybe not. Tied to a nearby tree "was a cardboard sign that appeared hand-lettered saying, 'No Standing.' We thought maybe it had something to do with the bank parking lot," Wallace said.

No. The sign had something to do with making money for the city.

Returning to the church, the trio phoned police headquarters and learned their car was probably at the 5th (Jefferson) Precinct.

"The church pastor (Peter Smith) drove us to the precinct where an officer directed us to a parking lot in the rear. Four men and a woman were sitting there, apparently drinking beer. They said it would cost \$70 to get our car back," Wallace said.

Between them, the three

had \$67 cash. No checks or credit cards accepted. "Finally, they agreed to settle for \$67," Wallace said, so she wouldn't have to walk back to Hemlock.

The receipt, from H&B Land Towing, said the money was for "Boat Race Tow." Wallace and the Merchants hadn't even known there were races on Belle Isle that day.

Scott Merchant also got a \$30 ticket for illegal parking.

### UNIMAGINABLE TREK

Two Saturday afternoons later, I parked where Merchant had parked on Seminole. There were no signs prohibiting it. The Belle Isle entrance is 6 long blocks away, and that's still far from the race site.

I can't imagine walking that far to see a race, but if a few people want to do it one Saturday a year, why not let them? Why put up tacky cardboard signs they probably won't see? On that little side street, there is no huge increase in traffic on race day, so an extra lane isn't needed. And there are no residences in the immediate area that might need the parking spaces.

Why tow the cars of innocent tourists who paid \$12 to

tour Indian Village homes?

For the parking-ticket loot, that's why. For the same reason there are phony "rush-hour" parking restrictions downtown, sucking money out of unwary visitors who don't see or understand the contradictory signs. Never mind that the public relations damage costs the city more than it makes on \$30 fines.

At the 5th Precinct, a spokesman explained to me what ordinary car retrievers surely wouldn't figure out for themselves — that the tow company collectors weren't operating on precinct property, they were using an adjacent lot belonging to a church.

And down the street, at the Presbyterian church, when I told Smith how grateful Wallace and the Merchants were for his chauffeuring, Smith said he hoped his kindness "helped redeem" for the poor treatment they received from the city.

There's a lot of redeeming to be done, and City Hall should wake up and get at it.

Editor's note: Bea Wallace is a former resident and a graduate of Cass City High School.

**VACATION TIME**  
**WE WILL BE**  
**CLOSING JULY 1st AND**  
**REOPENING AUGUST 1st.**  
**SEE YOU IN AUGUST**  
**WITH MANY NEW ITEMS**

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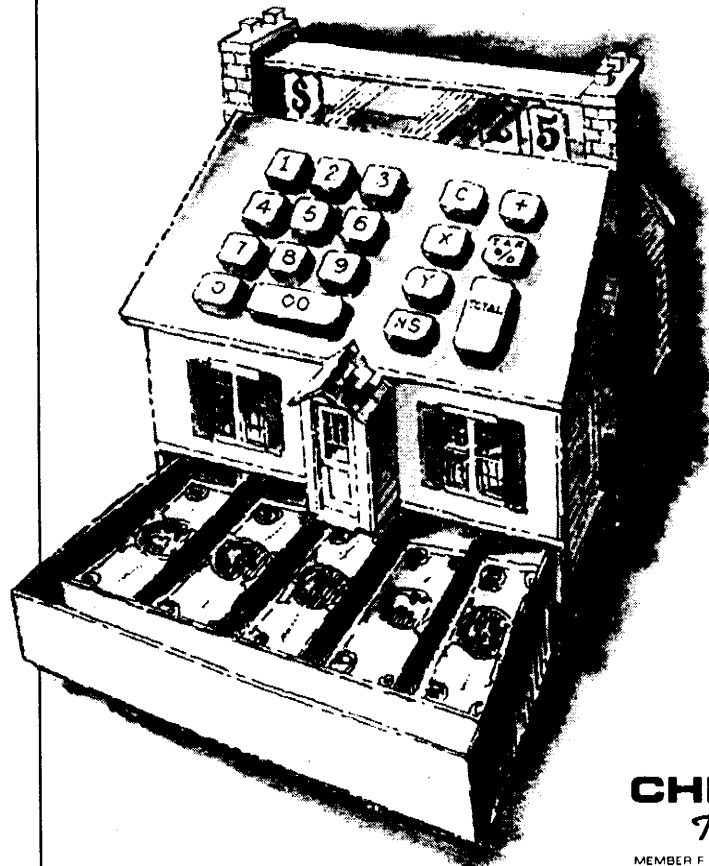
get a great fixed interest rate, but you may be able to deduct

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## Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson  
Phone 658-2347



Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard attended a graduation open house for Richard Ziegelman at Marlette and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard was a Thursday guest of Stella Leszynski.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen of Livonia spent the weekend with Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Dr. Michelle Goodell and Dr. William Goodell of Lincolnshire, Ill., are the parents of a 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Amy Elizabeth. She joined a sister, Laura, Mrs. Melvin Particka, who spent a week at the Goodell home, came home Tuesday.

Kaitlyn and Cory Rickett spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills at Port Austin in honor of Gerald Wills' birthday and Father's Day.

Doug Glaza, Eric and Ashley were Friday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clauson of Atlanta, Ga., spent from Friday evening till Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton.

Laura Kulish and Allen Farrelly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bezemek in Uby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Auburn Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen met at Franklin Inn in Bad Axe Sunday for dinner in honor of Mrs. Ben Meske's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Henley were evening guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Ronnie Regal of Plymouth visited Evans Gibbard Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen of Livonia and Mrs. Earl Schenk attended the wedding of Beth Duffield and Don Hacker at the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. A reception and dinner followed at the Franklin Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Monday evening guests and Reva Silver was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh.

Mrs. Clem Briolat of Cass City was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt recently returned home from a 12-day trip to Tempe, Ariz. They visited Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey McDonald and families, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald and family and Sandy McDonald at Mesa, and spent 2 days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena at Sedona and Scott McDonald at Tempe. They returned to Westland Monday evening and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karg and Jaimie and Randall Knowles. Mrs. Danny Schultz, Shannon, Samantha and Sabrina were Tuesday morning guests of the Kargs.

Thomas Sofka and sister, Krysten Sofka, were Wednesday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mrs. Mike Maurer and Erin Gordon were Thursday afternoon guests of Edanna Sweeney.

Ordean Michalski came home Wednesday after spending 6 days in Huron Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. John Mergyl and Mrs. Richard Bukowski of Lake Orion were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz.

Anita Iseler and family of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rutkowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Henley and Mark were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski.

Wendy Rickett, Cory and Caitlyn, Jamie Doerr and Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Sunday cookout guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr in honor of Cory Rickett's 10th birthday and Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Waterford are spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Salowitz and Keli of Mt. Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and sons took Allen Farrelly to the Peppermill in Bad Axe for brunch on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka spent Father's Day with their daughter, Becky and Marty Felmlee, in Bay City.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and a Thursday guest of Edanna Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski of Deford were Thursday evening guests of Ordean Michalski.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bukowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rumpitz and

Jolene and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz were among a group of relatives and friends who attended a graduation open house for Kerrie Mergyl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mergyl at Lake Orion Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Doerr took a group of Holbrook Helpers 4-H Club members to Exploration Days at Lansing from Wednesday through Friday. Virginia Greenlee of Argyle was a Wednesday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza had Father's Day brunch at the Rapson Sportsman Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton attended a graduation open house for Rob Goronowicz at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goronowicz Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hiram Keyser visited Mrs. Curtis Cleland Thursday forenoon.

Valerie Terwilliger and Allen Farrelly attended the fish supper at Cousins in Bad Axe Friday evening.

Donald and Ben Meske of Port Hope, Mike and Ellen Moorman, Mary and Ben Maurer, Jim and Dorene Hagen and family, Dennis and Charlene Hagen and sons and Jessica LeGrow were Father's Day cookout guests of Bryce and Betty Hagen Sunday.

Ten members of the Breakfast Club met at the Franklin Inn for breakfast Thursday morning. The next meeting will be at the Crossroads Restaurant on M-53.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton attended commencement exercises at De La Salle Collegiate High School, Warren, for their grandson, Christopher Goretzki, son of Jacqueline and William Goretzki. He graduated summa cum laude and will enter the University of Michigan in the fall.



There are 336 dimples on an average golf ball.

### Middle School

## Cass City honor roll

The Cass City Middle School honor roll for the 6th marking period:

#### 5TH GRADE

All A's - Sara Homakie, Chuck Keiser, Timothy Khoury, R.J. Klaus, Jamie Leiterman, Jessica Metzger, Elise Pasant, Julie Roche, Kerry Shagene.

B or Better - Tom Armstead, Tyler Bader, Jamie Benjamin, Ashlee Bojaj, Jesse Bouck, Tara Bryant, Jamie Ceranski, Nick Chappel, Tina Conquest, Melissa Doerr, Rochelle Dohn, Aaron Dorland, Clint Drinkard, Matt Ender, Grant Frank, Jason Glaza, Danielle Guilds, Cason Harris, Rob Havens, Elias Healy, Danielle Hilliker, Nathan Izydorek, Jake Kappen, Nicole Keener, Aaron Keyser, Jamie Kilbourn, Kari Lowe, Crystal Martin, Melissa Martin, David Mayer, Tim McFarland, Robin Messing, Chris Mills, Nick Osentoski, Summer Osentoski, Ashley Ouvry, Kayla Posluszny, Stephanie Ramsey, Rebecca Rockwell, Crystal Sattelburg, Chenelle Smentek, Stephanie Stevens, Brad Stine, Jeff Storm, Corey Symonds, Lyndi Trischler, Brandon Vargo, Erin Venema, Jeremy Weippert, Tanya Woidan, Sarah Yax, Tessa Zawilinski, Chelsea Zimba.

#### 6TH GRADE

All A's - Kaylee Bell, Jodi Champagne, Andy Dale, Michelle Derfny, Randy Diebel, Josh Dillon, Shawn Engler, Laura Laming,

Manisha Raythatha, Tara Sabo, Christine Sheppard, Adam Stoeckle, Brad Ypma. B or Better - Mike Bashur, Melissa Bliss, Joel Brinkman, Travis Brown, Bess Bruce, Becky Bulla, Jamie Bulla, Holli Cooper, Ryan Cooper, Monica Dorland, Amy DuQuesnay, Craig Emmert, Jaime Fluegge, Zachary Glaspie, Carl Gohsman, Brent Goslin, Katie Hacker, Amanda Harmon, Johanna Hoelzle, Stefanie Humpert, Anthony Ingrao, Heather James, Jeremy Klinkman, Tara Lenhard, Atalie Marshall, Andrew Nahernak, Guy Nanny, Laura O'Dell, Tammy Osentowski, Jodi Partaka, Amy Polega, Jodi Phillips, Megan Powell, Emily Rayl, Anand Raythatha, Kyle Ross, Sara Sabo, Josh Sherman, Ross Sherman, Jordan Sorenson, Adina Spiers, Stacy Sulling, Kim Vincent, Chris Vollmar, Brent Wallace, Greg Walther, Craig Wendorf, Joanie Westfall, Gregg Wills, Michelle Yax, Chris Ziehm.

#### 7TH GRADE

All A's - Justin Carabello, Nicole Doerr, Stephanie Pierce.

B or Better - Nick Anthony, Melissa Brown, Adam Dorland, Amber Dunn, Travis Eyer, Lindsey Gaszczynski, Emily Giddings, Matt Gilliam, Alyssa Glaspie, Andrea Gohsman, Sheila Guilds, Jesse Hillaker, Bo Janes, Jalal Khoury, Shawn Klinkman, Effie Krug, Paul Langmaid, Nick Matt, Ryan McIntosh, Scott Moore, Me-

lissa Myers, Melanie Nizzola, Brooke Ouvry, Jenny Parsell, Matt Perry, Heather Pomeroy, Brad Roche, Megan Romstad, Kristy Ryan, Travis Schneeberger, David Sutter, Ryan Symonds, Tracy Talaski, Bryce VanVliet, Andrea Walsh, Rachel Warden, Aaron Wiles, Katie Wood.

#### 8TH GRADE

All A's - Aaron Barrigar, Dave Hobbs, Rose Hoelzle, Danielle Laming, Kara Mellendorf, Adam Stoeckle, Amy Venema.

B or Better - Amanda Board, Nathan Brown, Mandy Chappel, Shelly Crow, Jim Dale, Kyle Daniel, Becky Dore, Ryan Downing, Brenda DuQuesnay, Nathan Fritz, Bill Goodall, Nathan Haag, Laura Kundinger, Mandy LaPeer, Ashley Little, Kara Mellendorf, Shannon Morden, Amanda Morrish, Joel Nicol, Becky Oesch, Susan O'Hara, Kary Otulakowski, Paul Powell, Matt Ross, Scott Ruggles, Jon Sherman, Marissa Sweeney, Shelly Ulfig, Jeremy Walther, Eric Zawilinski, Heath Zawilinski, Nicolette Zawilinski.

## YOUR FEET

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

### "ATHLETE'S FOOT" NOT JUST FOR THE ATHLETE!

Itchy feet, peeling and cracking skin are symptoms of athlete's foot; the most common skin malady today. Nearly one out of three persons may suffer from this irritating condition.

Actually, "athlete's foot" is a misnomer. The term was used in the 1920s to designate a set of symptoms observed on the feet of athletes. The medical term "tinea pedis" best describes it and its causes; "fungus", "of the foot."

Several factors increase vulnerability to a fungal infection. Excessive perspiration can cause an increase in the alkalinity of the skin. The more alkaline in the skin, the greater its receptivity to fungus.

Impaired circulation, debilitating diseases such as arthritis and diabetes, may actually stimulate fungus growth. Nagging symptoms can be reduced in ninety percent of cases if treated by a physician. Stubborn cases may require oral anti-fungal medication. Prescription topical agents are very effective. Early medical treatment and ultimate control of tinea pedis is essential due to its ability to recur!

For treatment of any foot and ankle problem, call the physicians at Northeastern Foot Clinic.

### NORTHEASTERN FOOT CLINIC

**ESSEXVILLE** 3592 Center Ave. (M-25) 895-8594  
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**1-800-322-5036**

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ALL YOU CAN PLAY AFTER 4:30 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY		2 PEOPLE/9 HOLES Includes 2 All You Can Eat FISH DINNERS	\$20 <sup>00</sup>
TWILIGHT RATE	\$7 <sup>50</sup>		

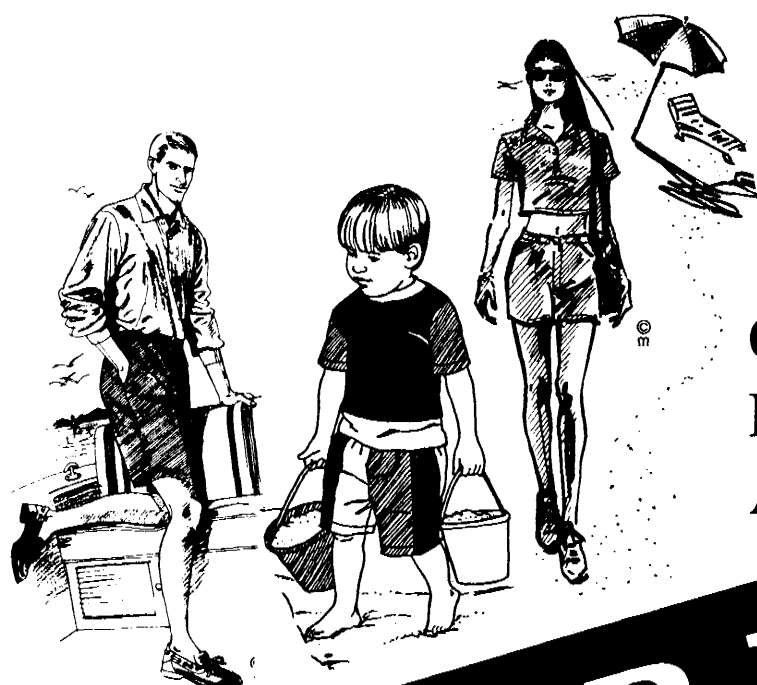
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\$30 purchase - 3 bottles, etc.

**HURRY FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER**

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# Grant will fund skills upgrade at Walbro Corp.

Walbro in Caro will upgrade the skills of 325 employees through the Tuscola Intermediate School district with the help of a \$254,290 grant from the Michigan Jobs Commission.

The grant will train 305 existing workers and 20 new hires at Walbro Automotive Corp. in problem solving, continuous improvement and other skills. The company produces electric fuel pumps.

"These competitive grants are designed for specific employers' needs and will allow our workers to meet the demands placed on them," said Doug Rothwell, CEO of the Jobs Commission. "By better preparing our workers, we're helping Michigan businesses become more competitive in this global economy."

The grants come from Michigan's \$40 million Economic Development Job Training program, one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

# Kingston honor roll

Kingston elementary school's 4th marking period honor roll list.

**3RD GRADE**

Kristen Boyle, Robert Clement, Sarah Davis, Amanda Guinn, Michael Haynes, \*Jared Houghton, Joseph Moeller, Robyn Murthum, Justin Noble, \*Sarah Rayl, \*Jessica Shotwell, Adam Smith, Darlene Smith, Darlene Sommerfield, \*Karina Thavongsa, Chrystena Banowski, \*Julie Bishop, Jessica Costanza, \*Krystal Coles, \*Ashley Farver, \*Andrew Filipek, \*Jodi Fourman, \*Courtney Harp, Gordon Holdburg, Jeremy King, \*Aaron Kolacz, Aaron Nicol, \*Daniel Phillips, Shane Quick, \*Justin Robinson, Brent Ross, Derek Suttle, \*Sarah Waun, Teresa Woodward, Angela Vanderpool.

**4TH GRADE**

Samantha Anger, Stephen Beeler, Jessica Blomquist, Kyle Flikkie, Melissa Ford, Brent Mageria, Christy Willis, Melissa Woodward, Brian Wolak.

**5TH GRADE**

Lisa Adamczyk, Tiffany Adams, Jenna Azarowitz, Rosie Boots, Coren Crane, Michelle Fromwiller, Rachel Johnson, Desiree Lewis, Andrea McCoy, Sarah Moeller, Sunshine Pallen, Eli Parsell, Brandon Winquest.

Mikael Blackwell, Jon Brief, Amber Filipek, Tyler Lyons, Amy Mahan, Eric Marquardt, Krystal McSkulin, Lydia Rowinski, Dan Seddon, Wendy Wood, Jennifer Young.

Deberah Albin, David Boots, Megan Clapsaddle, Chris Carroll, Sarah Dupre, Krystine Langmaid, Jennifer Lester, Jessica McLellan, Crystal Randall, Sean Stover, Marie Watson, \*Brandon Wyckoff, Julie Wylie.

Candice Boyl, Andy Brzezinski, Justin Diegel, Melissa Hill, Mike Lalko, Jeff Long, Brianne Ross, Chris Smith, Richie Westerby.

**6TH GRADE**

Alisha Blomquist, Andrea Congdon, Lowell Grimes, Heather Harp, Holly Harp, Kristen Jones, Sandy Selby, Misty Waun.

# Letters to the editor

## Appalled at the vengeful attitude at school meet

Letter to the Editor,

Last night I attended a specially scheduled school board meeting to discuss the middle school issue and to review public input and suggestions as to how to go about solving the problems the Cass City School District is currently facing. I think that it was very unfortunate that more people who voted "no" on the 2 middle school bond issues were not in attendance to voice their reasons as to why they voted no or possibly to offer some new ideas of their own. As a matter of fact, among the crowd in the crowded high school library, there appeared to be only 2 "no voters." Taking into consideration that the majority of voters were against the bond proposals on both occasions it would appear as if the majority had, at the very best, scant representation. Many of the minority representatives who were at the meeting apparently still believe that they somehow speak for the majority and still believe that those people who voted no had to be uninformed about the issues.

Most of the discussion last night was a rehashing by the same people expressing their perceived notions as to why so many voted "no." Unable or unwilling to accept any reasons or explanations from a "no voter" as to why most people voted no, it would seem that they are determined to pursue the same solutions to the problem that didn't work the first 2 times. (Editor's Note: This is not accurate. There is a substantial difference in the current proposal.)

Many suggestions were made as to how to convince the people that they should vote yes on the next proposal. Among these were threats using the state fire marshal as a whipping stick to close down our Middle School. Quite frankly, I was appalled at the vengeful attitude of some of those in attendance.

A few weeks ago, Jim Robinson wrote a letter stating that there were some hate-filled, paranoid, militant extremists in our community. My husband said that he didn't know of any people like that in our community. Last night we found them.

Mrs. persistent school critic Sandra Papovich



EARNING HIS 3-GALLON pin, Daryl Iwankovitsch prepares to give blood Tuesday. The Knights of Columbus sponsored the drive at Hills and Dales General Hospital, which raised 60 pints for the American Red Cross.

# 57 donate blood at hospital

Fifty-seven pints of blood were collected Tuesday, June 20, at Hills and Dales General Hospital during a blood bank co-sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary and the Knights of Columbus.

First time donors included Donald Ault and Christie Wood. Earning their 2-gallon pins were Mike Hutchinson, Fred Klinkman and Anita Loomis.

A pair of donors, Karen Chappel and Daryl Iwankovitsch, earned their 3-gallon pins. George Wald and Marilyn Erla received their 5-gallon pins.

Veteran blood donors Ken Martin and Bill Zinnecker earned 6-gallon and 8-gallon pins, respectively.

The next blood drive is scheduled for Aug. 29.

# No till weed control 'different'

Weed control in no-till can be easier or harder than conventional tillage weed control, but one thing is sure: it will be different.

It is different because no-till tends to usher in weed species that thrive in an undisturbed habitat, says Jim Kells, Michigan State University Extension agronomist.

"For example, annual grasses tend to increase as we reduce tillage, but large-seeded broadleaf weeds, such as velvetleaf, often decline," Kells says.

Perennial weeds also tend to increase as tillage is decreased.

A perennial weed is any weed capable of surviving 3 or more years. It always has the potential to reproduce by vegetative means: by rhizomes (underground creeping stems), stolons (prostrate runners or stems on the soil surface with roots at the nodes), creeping roots, tubers or bulbs. It may or may not produce seed.

Some perennials, such as mare's-tail and wild carrot, unique to no-till, are generally not a problem where the soil is tilled, Kells says. Tillage tends to dilute or bury most perennial weed seed so it cannot germinate, he explains.

"In a no-till system, any seed produced one year lands right on the surface and is subsequently in a position where it can germinate the next year," he says.

"If weeds are allowed to produce seed, weed populations over time are going to increase, regardless of tillage," Kells says. "Likewise, if weeds are not allowed to produce seed, weed numbers are going to decline over time regardless of tillage."

The grower's management skill is an important factor, he notes.

"If the grower does a good job of weed control, the weed population is going to decline faster in no-till than it would in a conventional till system," he says. "But if the grower does a poor job, weed numbers will increase significantly and much faster than in a conventional tillage system."

Growers need to be mindful of the effect that crop residue in the no-till environment has on herbicide.

"When the herbicide is applied, it is intercepted by the residue and the question is, what happens to it?" Kells says.

Herbicides may be washed off into the ground, volatilized, degraded or permanently bound to the residue, or all four.

"Research has shown that not all of the herbicide will wash off, that some is going to be lost through the other factors," Kells says. "What that means is that growers should not cut their herbicide use rates, particularly if the field is heavy in residue. They should follow the application rate recommended on the label and in our weed control bulletins, which are updated as weed management options change."

Those bulletins include the "1995 Weed Control Guide for Field Crops" (E-434), the series "IPM Facts" (E-2244 to E-2257) and "Controlling Wild Carrot" (E-2573).

# Recent outing in Lapeer enjoyable

Dear Editor,

Thursday, June 15, 22 members and friends of our Greenleaf Extended Group journeyed to Lapeer. We walked on a Nature Trail to the "Turtle Pond." The biologist was very informative. He told of the Indians using the roots of the spruce tree to make tea to drink which has vitamin A and C. The Indians never let their canoes get dry - they repaired them daily. The birch bark canoes only lasted one year. In Michigan there are 400 plants which are not native - he said a weed is a misplaced plant, not a dandelion. The whole dandelion is safe to use to eat. The roots, leaves and flowers, 5 leaf plants are safe. The Virginia Creeper is good food for the animals. We do not have poison oak in Michigan just poison ivy. Daddy longlegs are good in the garden as they eat aphids. He noted aspirin comes from willow trees, all willows. Black locust used to be grown for fence posts.

After the nature walk we enjoyed lunch in Metamora at The White Horse Inn built in 1850 for the men who built the railroads.

Our Amtrak train ride was very interesting from Lapeer to Adrian and back. As we rode along, there were many trains and boxcars with the name of Conrail, Chessie Canadian Nat'l, Union Pacific, Grand Trunk Western and Santa Fe. As a lover of trains I would cherish riding through the entire United States. We have so many good things in this valued country of this U.S.A. to be thankful for. A nice day out for all to enjoy.

Sincerely,  
Charlotte LaPeer.

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**Trade outlook**  
The long-term outlook for U.S. farm trade to Mexico looks positive despite the current peso crisis. Agriculture Department economists predict that Mexico's growing population, its proximity to the U.S. and the after effects of NAFTA will advance U.S. agricultural trade to the troubled country. The department predicts a 12 percent decrease in exports this year, but that's coming off a record export year in 1994.

**July 4th BLAZING Savings**

**Depend Undergarments**  
30 Extra Absorbent 36 Regular **\$13.96**

**Depend Briefs**  
26 Small, 22 Medium or 18 Large **\$13.96**

**Poise Pads**  
16 Extra Plus Absorbent 20 Extra Absorbent **\$5.49**

**Colgate Speed Stick Deodorant**  
Fresh Scent Regular Scent Unscented **1.59**

**White Rain Shampoo or Conditioner**  
Ex Body or Regular 15 oz **89¢**

**Fleet Enema**  
4.5 oz **77¢**

**Ginsana**  
30's **8.99**

**MENOPAUSE RELIEF**  
30 TABLETS **\$3.99**

**MIGRAINE HEADACHE RELIEF**  
30 TABLETS **\$3.99**

**Mylanta**  
Double Strength Original or Mint 12 oz **4.89**

**Tampax**  
Super, Regular Super Plus 32's **4.29**

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GOLF STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY 2 MAN GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Stickle/Iwankovitch	86
Henn/Peters	82
McCallum/Randall	79
Peterson/Zdrojewski	74
J. Hillaker/Murphy	73
Burns/Jeung	68
Becking/Glaza	67
Maharg/Pasieczny	65
Smith/Biddinger	64
Peruski/Williams	63*
Hartel/Comment	62*
C. Hillaker/Laming	61*
Doerr/Haire	55
P. Dillon/Morgan	43
Wright/Prieskorn	39*
W. Dillon/Retherford	31

\*To be adjusted.



The American flag is said to have been named Old Glory by William Driver, a sea captain of Salem, Mass. His daughter said he named it at his 21st birthday celebration in 1824, when his mother presented the home-made flag to him.

HER CLUBS take up one of the 2 bags Toby Weaver will be allowed on her 23-day trip to Japan, Korea and Okinawa.



THE UNDEFEATED Little League champion Giants (10-0) are: (kneeling from left) Kyle Ross, Nick Chappel, Eric Hopper, Derek Bellew, Mathew Stoutenburg. (Standing from left) Coach Ed Stoutenburg, John Fields, Jalal Khoury, Brent Goslin, Timothy Khoury, Nick Osentoski, Coach Paul Chappel.



THE FIRST FLIGHT winners at the 1995 Zonta Ladies Golf Tournament are the team of (from left) Deb Sturm, Cheryl Wascher and Janet Gulash. The trio posted a best ball total of 59 at Cass City's Rolling Hills Golf Course.



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Toby Weaver heads to Far East as a matter of course

by Melissa B. Turmo Staff Writer

When Toby Weaver began rating golf courses 4 years ago, she never guessed her skills would take her across the globe.

Nor did she think it would earn her a rank in the United States Air Force.

But July 15, she and her Air Force civilian rank of GS-13 will travel roughly 20 hours on a commercial jet to Seoul, Korea. From there, she and 3 others from the United States have orders to rate 4 military-owned golf courses in Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

And she still finds it incredible that as a resident of small-town Cass City, she is one of 4 people from across the country chosen to rate courses in the Orient.

Until now, Weaver's work for the Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) has been confined to rating courses almost solely in state. The only out-of-state course she rated was Wisconsin's Black Wolf Run, which she worked on with raters from 4 states to insure each state was working under the same guidelines.

This is important, Weaver says, because a golf course's rating reflects its difficulty and allows golfers with varying abilities to play the course competitively.

"The whole idea is to make a level playing field so I can go anywhere and compete with anybody," she explained.

Serious amateur golfers develop a handicap from the course they play most often. Because courses vary in difficulty, when golfers from different home courses compete, their handicaps might not evenly reflect how well each person plays golf.

Instead, serious golfers develop an index number, which translates to an appropriate handicap at any course rated by the GAM.

To rate a course, Weaver uses a guide published by the United States Golf Association to examine such things as length of fairway, size and position of bunkers, rough depth and green speed and size. She also considers tree placement, dog legs and fairway width.

"You're brain dead after 18 holes," Weaver commented, explaining the scientific rating process requires a lot of concentration.

**VOLUNTEER JOB**

Although the summer job is a volunteer one, Weaver says

part of the payoff comes when she gets the opportunity to play some of the more exclusive courses in Michigan, including many private clubs.

After measuring a course with lasers and rulers, she is required to play a round of golf to catch any details she missed. The green fees usually are waived and lunch is provided.

This time, a few more fees will be waived — such as air fare and lodging. The money will come from course profits, not from taxpayers' dollars, she said.

The 3 certified U.S. Air Force courses and one course operated by the U.S. Marine Corps she is slated to rate charge local citizens as much as \$300 to \$400 for 18 holes of golf, Weaver explained.

During her 23-day stay in the Orient, Weaver understands that she and her fellow raters will stay in visiting officer's quarters and have full base privileges.

But her work will keep her busy, eliminating the chance for sight-seeing. It takes roughly 3 days to rate a course, and she expects traveling to fill the rest of her time.

"I think I will see golf courses," she said, smiling. "I'm just excited to be going."

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

The Air Force is arranging Weaver's travel schedule, and her military orders made it possible to quicken her passport renewal and visa application.

"All I have to do is show up in the morning with a smile on my face. . . and I think that's a grand way to travel."

She said one of her biggest concerns is fitting everything she needs, including her clubs and dinner clothes, into the 2 bags she is allowed on the plane.

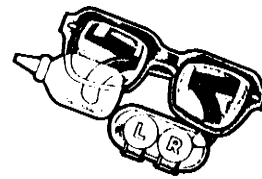
Weaver will be the only woman on the rating team, making her word final when the courses are rated for women.

"I am adamant that women should rate for women," she commented, adding that women play a course differently because they do not hit as powerfully as men.

Weaver has been playing serious golf for 10 years, and gets in about 3 games each week.

She competes with Cass City's Women's Travel League and has played in several national amateur tournaments.

"I just truly, truly enjoy golf," she commented. "I just love the outdoors and the companionship."



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## 2nd semester Kingston honor roll students

The Kingston High School 2nd semester honor roll:

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Elizabeth Brief, \*William Cornell, Ethan Dereszynski, Nickolas Fessler, Autumn Filipek, Beth Hunter, Amanda Jacques, Dana Jones, Jesse Kaniszewski, Holly Klimek, Vanessa Nowak, Gabriel Rowinski, Renee Snaver, Rebekah Szczygiel, Jeremy Wylie.
- 8TH GRADE**

Nicholas Albin, Rocky Benavides, Matt Borek, Jeff Chappel, Laura Collins, Jennifer Easlick, Michael Germain, \*Roxanne Groosbeck, Bethany Gyomory, \*Colleen Harp, Bobbie King, Laura King, \*Lisa King, \*Rebekka McLellan, Jeffery Phillips, Wendi Sims, Jerry Vanderpool.
- 9TH GRADE**

\*Cheryl Bishop, Andrew Harp, \*McKenzie Houghton, Lisa Kolacz, Kent Kramer, Brett Kulick, Lyndsay Lalko, \*Jamie Mallory, Jana Peter, Michael Rolando, Tom Selby, Jared Terpenning, Eric Wylie, \*Dana Zyrowski.
- 10TH GRADE**

Danny Curry, Johnathan Dereszynski, John Edwards, Jennifer Ferree, \*Carrie Harp, \*Shannon Jacques, Stacey Jones, \*Devin Kelley, \*Emily King, Stephanie King, Jessica Larsen, Jimmy Mallory, Amanda Mock, \*Brandi Myers, Dan Rayl, Meredith Rolando, Anthony Rolando, Jeremy Spencer.
- 11TH GRADE**

Terri Lee Germain, Crystal
- 12TH GRADE**

\*Alexander Albin, Brook Barrons, \*Laura Crisp, Jessica Crittenden, Nancy Diebold, Ryan Diegel, Adam Gennrich, Ken Gilley, \*Nora Gohs, Chris Harp, Melissa McConnell, Lisa Morningstar, Angel Nicol, Erica Phillips, Bayne Roland, Kristina Sims, Anne Stark, Kim Taylor.
- \* Indicates all A's.

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Michigan wines did very well in the 1995 International Tasters Guild Wine Judging, held recently in Grand Rapids. Two state wines shared Double Gold status with wines from Australia, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

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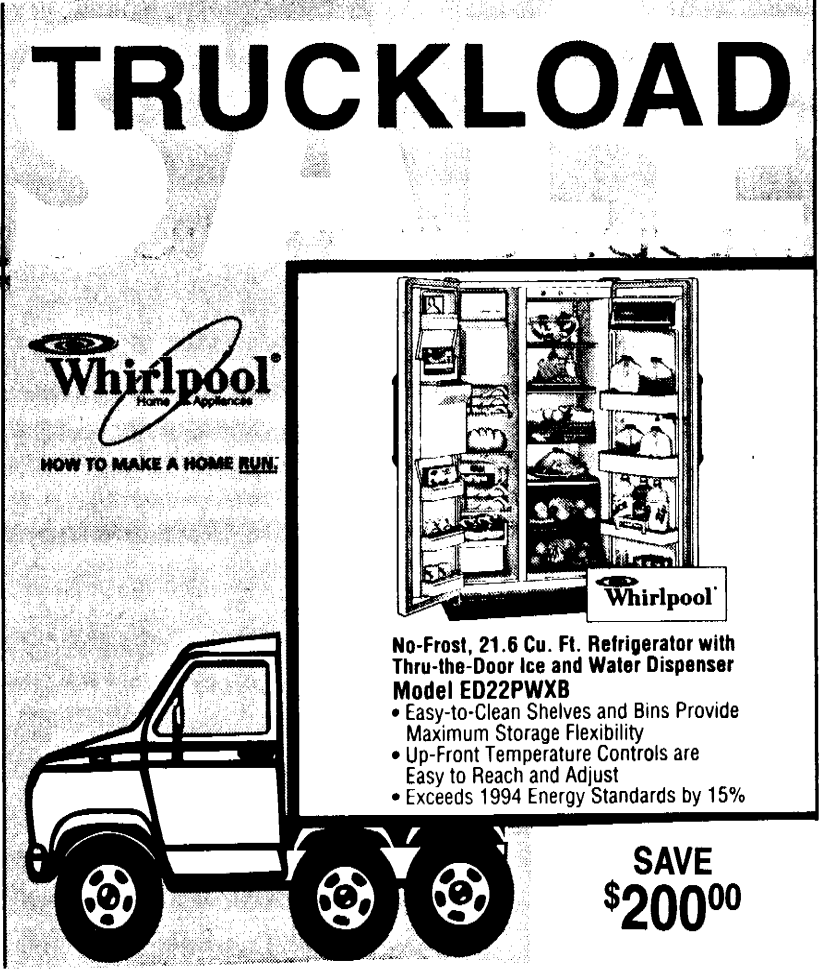


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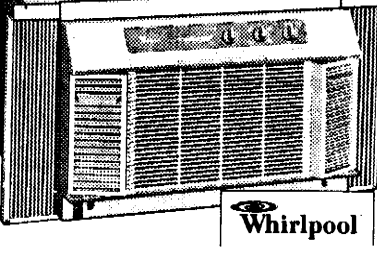
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## Report petty theft

# Police investigate arson complaints in Cass City

Cass City police last week investigated a pair of arson complaints along with reports of petty theft.

A small fire at the building site of a McDonald's restaurant in the village Thursday evening led to an arson investigation.

The fire scorched a 40-foot by 60-foot area between the Walbro Machine Tool Center, 6172 Main St., and Wruble Elevator Inc., 6210 Main St. The Elkland Township Fire Department responded to the 7:50 p.m. alarm.

Witnesses told police they observed 2 juvenile Mexican males start the blaze, according to reports, which state a

15-year-old youth was arrested and placed at the Saginaw County Juvenile Detention Center.

The youth threatened police along with another teen, who was arrested for assault and being disorderly, but was later released into the custody of his guardian.

Earlier in the week, Barbara Jamieson, 4150 S. Seeger St., reported June 19 that one of her renters was awakened by what he believed was a fire on the front porch of the residence. Renter Thomas Sontag stated he observed smoke at the front door.

Police discovered a smoke bomb had been placed on the porch. Several people have

been questioned in connection with the incident, which remains under investigation.

Also last week, Debbie Taylor, an employee of Snack Time Candy Co., Flushing, reported \$41 missing from a candy display change box located at the village municipal building. Taylor filed the report Friday.

Phyllis Linderman, 4631 Oak St., reported Friday that a lawn ornament goose/planter had been stolen from her yard.

Filing a similar report Friday was Donald Ouvre, 6886 Herron Dr., who told police he discovered a banner missing from his residence.



A TOUR OF THE Chronicle was conducted under the auspices of the Thumb Area Michigan Works employment and training consortium recently. The stop is one of 8 designed to acquaint unemployed persons with the employment picture in the area. Front row, from left: pressman Larry Bogart, Alicia Gaices, Darlene Mead, Shelly Currie, Tuscola Skill Center teacher Ellen Toner. Second row: Robert Allen, Thumb Consortium representative Rick Tuckey and Linda Lagos.

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**SPORTING THE LATEST** in snake fashion, Dustin Mallory "wears" a carpet python named Melbourne as part of a program sponsored by Rawson Memorial Library. Hundreds of local children gathered Tuesday at Campbell Elementary School to learn about many Australian animals belonging to the Living Science Foundation in Wixom.



**THE CASS CITY Lions Club** recently donated \$700 towards the college of choice for each of the following local graduates. They are (front from left) Michelle Brown, Erica Frederick, Lisa Deering. (Back from left) Brad McNeil, Jason Morgan, Nathan Mastie. Missing is Jennifer Laming.

## Barcia announces plan

# Feds eye Charitys

U.S. Congressman James A. Barcia (D. Bay City) recently announced the decision by the federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase the Charity Islands for a national wildlife refuge.

The regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will now

draft a document to acquire the islands and receive public comments on the proposed acquisition.

"At this point, the regional U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, based in Chicago, will prepare a draft document, receive public comments on

the proposed purchase, and then funds must be appropriated for the purchase. Assuming that the proposal proceeds as expected, the funds will be requested in the FY97 budget. I will certainly do all I can to make this purchase a reality."

## Legal notice

**MORTGAGE SALE \*\*\*** Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Carol A. Symonds, an unmarried woman, to First Central Mortgage Corporation, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, Mortgage, dated November 16, 1990, and recorded on November 16, 1990, in Liber 607, on page 1093, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgage to Platte Valley Funding, L.P. by meane assignment(s) dated September 1, 1994, and recorded on January 5, 1995, in Liber 668, on page 1322, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty-six Thousand Four Hundred Seventeen and 96/100 Dollars (\$46,417.96), including interest at 10.5% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Michigan, at ten o'clock a.m. on Friday, July 14, 1995.

Said premises are situated in the Township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 8, Block 4 of Kelland's Addition to the Village of Cass City, according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 7, now being Page 8A.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: May 31, 1995

Platte Valley Funding, L.P.  
Assignee of Mortgage

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## More classifieds page 7

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FOR SALE - Portable Whirlpool dishwasher, 2-speed, 6-cycle Imperial 90 model. Pristine condition. Half price. Call 872-2788. 2-6-28-1

HARDWOOD/FIREWOOD - \$30/face cord. Call 872-1140. 2-10-5-tf

SPRING WATER softener special - 32,000 grain, \$600; 24,000 grain, \$575. Also salt free conditioners. Call Paul's Pump Repair, 673-4850 or 800-754-4851 for complete service. 2-3-22-tf

FOR SALE - General Electric washer and dryer set \$300, 500 watt AMANA microwave oven \$60, Ping Pong table \$45, and outside water meter for village of Cass City \$50. 517-872-3828. 2-6-21-2

FOR SALE - Home grown roasting chickens, 5-8 pounds dressed. \$1.25 per pound. Dressed to order. 517-658-2332. 2-6-21-3

HAZZARD'S GREENHOUSE is now having a year-end clearance sale on all plants. Lots of flowering annuals, veggies, perennials, only \$5.50 a flat, mix or match. Spikes, ferns, vines and tuberous begonias \$1 each. Beautiful hanging baskets now just \$7.95. You'll find many great buys at Hazzard's Greenhouse, located just north of Deckerville Road at 1545 Kingston Road in Deford. 872-5057. 2-6-21-3

FOR SALE - Flex Plus Cross Training system w/stepper. 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, lawn mower, washer, compound bow, bench grinder 3/4 hp. 872-3738. 2-6-21-3

GRAVEL - No job too small, pit run, road gravel, fill, fill sand, black dirt, stone, 5 yard loads or less. 517-872-2230. 2-6-28-4

FOR SALE - Storage barns, all sizes, horse barns, dog houses, craft items. Will deliver. Call 872-2608. Second house south of Hurds Corner Rd. off Cass City Rd. Harold Deering 2-9-23-tf

### Household Sales

SOLD THE BARN - Everything must go. 320 Cemetery Rd., 2 1/2 miles south of stop light. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 27-28, 9-7. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - Wednesday, June 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Lots of clean infant to adult clothes, baby swing, sofa, lots of miscellaneous. 3910 Crawford, 2 miles east on M-81, 1 1/4 miles south on Crawford. 14-6-28-1

MOVING OUT OF State - 6117 Sunset Ridge - condo complex, lower level. Something of everything. June 29 and 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 872-4841. 14-6-28-1

3-FAMILY garage sale - Wednesday, 4-9, Thursday, 9-4. Lots of kids' to adult clothes, toys, games, dresser, antique metal bed, small rocker, grill, humidifier, 8 foot pickup cover, running board, sand blaster, lawn sweeper, fertilizer spreader, console stereo, 3 free kittens and a small dog. Lots more. VanVliet, 4875 Schwegler Rd. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - June 30 and July 1 at 4885 Sebewaing Road, Owendale. Little Tikes toys, furniture, hot water heater, bedroom comforter sets and clothing. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - June 29 and 30, 8 till 7. 7347 Wheeler Rd., Uby. Household, clothes and miscellaneous; 14-foot Tri-Hull fiberglass boat w/33 horsepower motor; 1991 travel trailer (sleeps 6). 658-8252 or 658-8254. 14-6-28-1

### Household Sales

**GARAGE SALE**  
*Saturday Only*  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
4027 Doerr Rd  
14-6-28-1

YARD SALE - 1 day, June 29, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 6727 Pine St. 14-6-28-1

HUGE MULTI-FAMILY garage sale - June 28 and 29, 10 a.m.-dark. Household furniture, Hot Shot basketball, gas grill, clothes, 9 foot pool table. Stop and see, there is much more. You won't believe how low prices are. 1 mile west, 1 1/2 north of Cass City. "Follow sign." 5206 Koepfgen Rd. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - June 29 and 30, 9 to 5. Home Interior, girls' and ladies' large size clothes. 6241 Lakeside Dr., Huntsville. Burleson and Auten. 14-6-28-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 9-4. Silver Fiberglass pickup cap, fits full-size Chevy or GMC from 1988 and up; white rubber snap-together floor tiles, covers 10 square yards; 3 bikes, furniture, toys, women's and boys' clothing. East of S. Seeger Street at 6678 Elizabeth St., 2nd house at the end of the gravel road. 14-6-28-1

GIGANTIC GARAGE and yard sale - June 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No early sales. 7 miles north to McAlpin Rd., 1 3/4 west. 5876 McAlpin. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - June 28-29. Used articles for sale - Excell electric sewing machine, furniture, bicycles, lumber, doors, windows, glassware, toys, lawn articles, books and miscellaneous. 6748 E. Kelly Road, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 517-872-3042. 14-6-28-1

CAR PORT SALE - Thursday and Friday, 29-30. Reel type lawn mower, golf clubs, golf balls. Large and X-large men's and women's clothing. Lots of this and that. Come see at 4225 South Sherman, 9:00-4:00. Yvonne Erla LeValley and Chris Erla. 14-6-28-1

ESTATE SALE - 1405 Phillips Rd., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00-4:00, corner of Deckerville and Phillips Rds. 14-6-28-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30, 9-5. 1 1/4 mile south of stop light, 3853 Cemetery. 14-6-28-1

### Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE on S. Seeger - by owner. 2 story, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful woodwork, extra 1/2 lot. Mid 50's. Call 872-3752. 3-6-28-3

### For Rent

FOR RENT - Masonic Temple Refreshment Hall - parties, dinners, meetings. No alcoholic beverages. Call Bob Hunter, 872-2836. 4-4-3-tf

FOR RENT - Available immediately, 2-bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator, walk to downtown Cass City. \$325/month, \$325/security deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call 872-2722. 4-6-7-tf

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, \$300 month, \$200 deposit. No children, no pets. 872-4785. 4-6-14-3

MODERN 1-bedroom apartment, central air, full carpets, cable TV, no steps, in Caro, \$355. Call Tom at 517-781-335. 4-6-14-tf

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment at Northwood Heights Apartments. Equal housing opportunity. 872-2369. 4-10-12-tf

### For Rent

LARGE ONE-bedroom apartment available in Cass City. Please call 810-659-8432 or 810-659-7279 after 6 p.m. Leave message. 4-6-28-tf

CASS CITY Mini Storage new building now available. Call 872-3917. 4-10-19-tf

### Notices

HYPNOSIS FOR SUCCESS - Stress, depression, smoking and weight loss. Take charge of your life. Wright Hypnosis Center, 517-872-4226. 5-6-21-2

WANTED - Crafters, flea markets and collectable dealers for the Bad Axe Swappers Days July 8-9 being held at the Bad Axe City Park in conjunction with the 4th annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament. For more information call the Bad Axe Park and Recreation Department (517) 269-2630. 5-6-7-4

WANTED - Arts, crafts and home hobby vendors for the Cass City Sidewalk Sales. Call 872-3613. 5-5-31-5

Certified Master Mechanic Computer Alignments Computer Balance & Rotation Front End parts Shocks & Struts Brakes Tune-ups Free Estimates All your tire needs from wheelbarrows to tractors See us today

**Cass City Tire**  
Phone 872-5303  
5-12-18-tf

### DRUNK DRIVING KILLS

*If you get drunk, please call.*

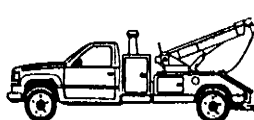
**DON'T DRIVE DRUNK**

### DRIVE SAFELY

*If you oops, call us*

24 Hours

Wrecker Service  
872-2251 day  
872-5606 night



**Cass City Muffler & Brake**  
872-2251/5606  
5-8-31-tf

### A.L.L. HOME IMPROVEMENT

Factory Outlet Vinyl windows Roofing, Siding, and New Construction "FREE ESTIMATES" 517-672-2600 1-800-826-2801 5-7-21-tf

LOST - \$25 reward for keys returned. Lost at Hills and Dales Hospital, Wednesday, June 21, 1995. Call 658-8681. No questions asked. 5-6-28-1

BINGO - Every Sunday at St. Pancratius Hall, S. Seeger, Cass City. Doors open 5:00 p.m., games start at 5:30. Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892. 5-12-31-tf

### Dennis and His Music Makers Dance

at V.F.W. Hall, Cass City  
**Friday, June 30**  
**7 - 11 p.m.**  
Lunch served \$5.00 a person  
5-6-21-2

JOHNSON FC Home has opening for male or female. I am a certified nurse aide. Call 872-3054. 5-6-14-3

### Notices

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I'm laughing like hell  
Because I'm still  
younger than you!



BINGO - Every Wednesday night. Open 6:00-early bird 6:30 - regular bingo 7:00. Post 3644 VFW, Weaver St. 5-2-26-tf

### CLASSY CUTS FULL SERVICE SALON

*Hot Styles and Cool Cuts*

Smoke-Free  
Walk-in or App't.

**87-CLASS**

next to Erla's

**Wanted to Buy**

WANTED - Grass catcher basket for reel type lawn mower. Dick Erla, 872-3166. 6-6-28-1

WANTED - Old oak furniture - tables, ice boxes, buffets, beds, dressers, desks, etc. Early morning or evenings - G. Jones 872-5027. 6-6-14-3

WANTED - Bottled gas heating stove, in good condition, reasonable. 872-4751. 6-6-14-3

### Services

WATER PUMP SERVICE - All types repaired. Discounts on new pumps and tanks. Emergency service. Call Paul's Pump Repair, 673-4850 or 800-745-4851. 8-6-28-tf

WATER SOFTENER SPECIAL - 32,000 grain \$650, 24,000 grain \$575. Also salt-free conditioners. Call for water analysis or service. Paul's Pump Repair 673-4850 or 800-745-4851. 8-6-28-tf

### Lawn Mower Service

Blade Sharpening  
Most Makes  
Pick up and deliver  
Floyd Luettke  
872-3382  
8-6-28-2

### Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

Homes - Farms  
Commercial  
Industrial  
New and rewire  
STATE LICENSED  
Phone 872-4114  
4180 Hurds Corner Road  
8-8-10-tf

KEEP COOL with All-Temp. Call for tune up on your air conditioner. Free in home estimate on new system. 673-5557. 8-6-7-tf

Sewing and Alterations by Kathleen Nizzola Holiday Crafts & Wearables Bridal Parties Mending, zippers, hems Children and adults No job too small Free estimates Call 872-2663 8-10-19-tf

### Services

ELECTRIC MOTOR and power tool repair, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. John Blair, 1/8 mile west of M-53 on Sebewaing Road. Phone 269-7909. 8-12-13-tf

### John's Small Engine Repair

ALL MAKES & MODELS  
6426 Cass City Rd.  
Cass City, Mich.  
Across from stockyard  
Reasonable Rates  
Mon.-Fri. 6 - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
872-3866 8-6-22-tf

Roofing Siding Gutter

Downspout Fascia Soffit

**Cass City Siding 872-5082**  
\* Licensed & Insured  
\* Guaranteed Workmanship  
\* Free Written Estimates  
\* Over 15 yrs. Experience  
\* Call Jim today  
Thank You! 8-5-12-tf

EXTERIOR PAINTING - Barns, roofs, tool sheds, grain bins. Tree trimming. Hendrick Paint Services, Cass City, 872-2019. 8-5-3-tf

### Francis Builders

New Homes or Remodeling, Roofing, Siding, Barns, Pole Buildings  
Licensed and Insured  
Phone 872-2921 or 872-4696  
8-2-26-tf

### NEW CAR WASH

Also wheel waxing, and detailing. Boats and RVs welcome. Low Prices  
Call for appointment  
872-4512  
8-6-21-2

### Thomas Roofing

Serving the area for 23 years  
**LICENSED INSURED BONDED 872-2970**  
Cass City  
8-3-25-tf

AL'S APPLIANCE. Experienced. Very low service rates! All appliances, microwaves, garage openers, water heaters, some household heating, hot tubs and whirlpools, remodeling, mobile home repairs, water conditioning, TV antennas and more. On 24 hour call. 269-8904. 8-5-31-tf

### Chuck's Carpentry & Woodworks

• Great Lakes vinyl windows  
• Trim work  
• Cabinet repair & refacing  
• Interior & exterior doors  
• Custom woodworking  
• Remodeling  
Licensed - Insured References  
**Chuck Rubey 872-3863**  
8-6-7-4

### Erla Packing

6233 Church St.  
Cass City  
Phone 872-2191  
Custom Butchering  
Fridays only  
USDA Inspected Plant  
Custom Curing, Smoking, Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing  
We Make Venison Sausage  
8-10-31-tf

### DAVE'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR SERVICE

TUNE-UPS  
REPAIR  
OVERHAULS  
Repair all makes & models push mowers, riders, trimmers, chain saws & tillers  
Phone: 517-673-3957  
1275 Riley Rd., Caro, MI 48723 8-4-26-12

### Services

### Call 872-3579

### Robert Bliss Builder

Licensed & Insured  
New Construction & Remodeling  
Homes & Businesses  
8-5-31-tf

### BRYANT BUILDERS

New construction  
Siding, Roofing,  
Pole Buildings  
Call 872-5124  
8-5-17-8

### F.E. Franzel Well Drilling

2" to 5" wells  
drilled & repaired  
Pump Sales  
& Service  
(517) 843-5811  
8-9-15-tf

### SHAGENE EXCAVATING

Sand - Gravel -  
Topsoil - Fill -  
Back-Hoe work  
Trucking  
872-3648  
8-3-29-tf

### REVIVE Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

Licensed DuPont  
Stainmaster  
applicator  
\*Auto Interiors  
Cleaned in your  
driveway  
\*3-M protectors  
\*Flood removal  
Don Dohn  
4394 Maple #3  
Cass City  
Phone 872-3471 8-7-10-tf

Top Quality Gravel,  
Crush Gravel, Sand, Black  
Dirt, Septic Systems,  
Basements, Driveways,  
and Any Other type of  
Back Hoe Work  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Call John 872-4512  
**LEBIODA EXCAVATING**  
8-4-28-tf

### Ronold E. Palmer Builder

New buildings, old  
buildings, roofing,  
siding, pole barns  
NO JOB TOO BIG OR  
TOO SMALL  
2805 Crawford Rd.  
Cass City, Mich. 48726  
(517) 872-4780  
8-9-30-tf

### Smith Refrigeration and Appliance Repair

All makes and models  
Call 872-3092  
8-3-15-tf

### Services

### Steve Wright Painting

4842 Hemlock Lane  
Cass City, Mich. 48726  
Commercial - Residential  
Custom Wallpapering  
Airtex spray  
"When it's worth doing right,  
call us, we can do it all!"  
Phone (517) 872-4654  
8-1-18-tf

### Bruce Brown Water Well Drilling and Pump Repair

Call  
1-800-377-8050

24 hr.  
service  
Cass City, Mich.  
8-7-6-tf

### GARY WILLS CONSTRUCTION

Licensed & Insured Builder  
20 years experience  
Crushed limestone & excavating  
Siding & replacement windows  
7676 Gilbert Rd.  
Cass City, MI 48726  
Jim Doerr 658-8625  
673-4657  
8-12-7-tf

### Interior & Exterior Painting

**Ross Kraft**  
Cass City, Mich.  
(517) 872-3601  
8-4-8-tf

### MIKA'S CUSTOM MOLDINGS

• Hardwood Molding  
• Furniture Repair  
• Woodworking  
• Reproduction Design  
• Kiln-Dried Hardwood  
4556 Green Rd., Cass City  
872-3976  
8-4-13-tf

### Simpson Excavating

Dozer landscaping - All types of backhoe work  
House demolition & removal  
Footings - Waterlines - Complete septic systems  
Sand - Gravel



# CALL 872-2010 TO PLACE AN ACTION AD

## Help Wanted

SOMEONE TO care for a lady in Cass City. Call 872-2377. 11-6-28-1

HELP WANTED - Carpentry experience helpful. Call 872-2921. 11-6-28-3

HELP WANTED - Established Home Care Agency is seeking applications for Nursing Supervisor position. RN/Bachelors preferred with supervisory experience and minimum 1 year home care experience required. Competitive wage and benefit package. Resume must be received by 7/5/95. 6240 Main Street, Cass City 48726. (517) 872-2300. EOE 11-6-28-1

## Help Wanted

BABY-SITTER needed in my home for 3 children from 2:30 till 7. Prefer school girl, references and non-smoker. Area of M-53 and Bay City-Forestville Rd. 872-3937. 11-6-21-3

TRUCK DRIVER wanted - CDL double endorsement. Clean driving record required. Must pass drug screen and physical. Home most nights. All Michigan runs. Mail resume to Whittaker Timber Corporation, 3623 Elmwood Rd., Cass City, MI 48726. 11-6-21-3

## Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITIES to work with Primstar and Cox Cable. Must have tools, truck or van. Will train. Benefits and vacation. Ten openings left. Call 517-872-5333. 11-6-28-2

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Maintenance Department. Must have experience in Building and Machine repair. Salary based on experience. Full benefits include: Company Paid Health/Life Insurance, 401K, Paid Vacation/Holidays. Apply at 2710 West Caro Road. Between the hours of 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m., Caro, MI 48723. 11-6-21-2

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - LPNs, Home Health Aides, Custodial Aides. Rapidly expanding home health care agency seeks qualified personnel. One year experience preferred. Send resume to 6240 Main Street, Cass City 48726 by 7/12/95. (517) 872-2300 EOE 11-6-28-1

MACHINE OPERATORS - Accepting applications for Machine Operator Trainees. Full benefits include: Company Paid Health/Life Insurance, 401K, Paid Vacation/Holidays. Apply at 2710 West Caro Rd. Between the hours of 8:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m., Caro, MI 48723. 11-6-21-2

NEEDED - Sub for Saginaw News. Must have car. 872-4107, ask for Bonnie. 11-6-14-3

## Help Wanted

WANTED - adult woman sales clerk. 30 hours per week. Call Coach Light Pharmacy 872-3613. 11-6-21-2

**WANTED - PART-TIME OFFICE** girl to start immediately for doctor's office with medical experience. Please bring in hand written resume to 6230 Hospital Drive, Cass City, MI 48726. No phone calls please! 11-6-21-1f

## Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - References available for house work. Call 872-1271. 12-6-28-3

CAREGIVER - Do you need someone to just be there with your elderly loved one? Will work 8 or 12 hour shifts. Also will cook meals and do light housekeeping. Call 673-2413. 12-6-28-3

LICENSED BABY-SITTER - in town, Cass City. Have openings day shift. Fenced back yard, 12 years' experience. (517) 872-4846. 12-6-21-3

WORK WANTED - 17 year old high school male looking for summer employment. 872-3738. 12-6-21-3

YARD WORK - dependable, prompt and courteous high school student. Mowing, trimming and general yard work. Call 872-2724. 12-6-21-3

I DO ROOFING and small home repairs. Leave message, 665-2306. 12-6-14-3

WILL DO HOUSE work. Love to clean! Please call 872-4374. 12-6-14-3

RESPONSIBLE high school student, with experience, can baby-sit weekdays or weekends. Please call 872-2815. 12-6-14-3

## Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the following businesses and individuals for generously supporting our Silent Auction held June 16: Ackerman's Bike Repair, Ben Franklin, Blissfully Country Creations, Buds & Blossoms, Cass City Chronicle, Cass City Floral, Cass City Hardware, Cass City Pool, Cass City Tire, Central Shop-Rite Market, Classy Cuts, Coach Light Pharmacy, D & C Cards, D & J's Dairy Delights, Design Lines Hair Studio, Haas' Headquarters, Hair Benders, Hardee's, Huron Business Products, J & C Service, Northwood Shores Golf Course, Old Wood Drugs, Personal Printing by Deb, Rawson Memorial Library, Rolling Hills Golf Course, Sal's Country Clipper, Schneberger's, Schwan's, Shell, Sloane's Wash-N-Wag, Special Scents, Subway, Tuckey Concrete, the anonymous donors for the Cass City Yearbook, and special thanks to Doug Wilson from All Season Rent-A for allowing us to use his business for the auction. Thank you to all who attended and purchased items! Sincerely, The Senior Youth Group of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City. 13-6-28-1

I WISH TO thank all my relatives, friends and Rev. James Willett for the visits, cards, calls and for remembering me in your prayers during my recent illness. God bless you all. Georgia Thompson. 13-6-28-1

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the flowers, food and cards. Also, thanks to the Lutheran Ladies Aid for the lovely meal, and Little and Kranz Funeral Home, and Pastor Winter for his comforting words. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered. The family of Harold Easton. 13-6-28-1

ST. JUDES NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day, by the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude for granting my petitions. M.P.D. 13-6-28-1

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**\*\*ATTENTION HOME SELLERS\*\*** Receiving Payments? Sold home? Great Lakes buys Land Contracts, Insurance (injury) settlements. Injured? Collecting payments? Cash out NOW! No fees. Mortgage loans, refinancing. 1-800-673-4200, Ext. 401; 1-800-942-2274, Ext. 401.

**NANNY OPPORTUNITIES:** Prescreened families nationwide are looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week, room and board, airfare, included. Childcrest 1-800-574-8889.

**FREE "EXPLORE MINNESOTA"** Motel guide. Call or write to: Minnesota Motel Association, 245 East 6th Street, Suite 817M, St. Paul, MN 55101; 1-612-227-0703.

**CADILLAC AREA** - 10 acres - borders state forest - Excellent deer hunting - good access - Beautiful hardwoods-pine and more. Close to river. \$11,900.00, 1000.00 down on 10% L/C. The Land Co. 1-616-824-3100.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C89553.

**STEEL BUILDINGS**, some blemished panels. 1 - 40'x20'x12' was \$5,360 will sell for \$1,960. Also, 1 - 40'x57' - \$4,785. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts, 1-800-292-0111.

**SHARE A DREAM** - HOST Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/Aise. CALL Eileen 1-517-875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

**FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION.** Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

**PRESSURE CLEANERS** New 2200 psi Honda - \$698, 3200 psi - \$898, Honda 3200 psi - \$998. Complete ready-to-use. Factory direct FREE catalog 24 hours, 1-800-351-7283.

**LAKE LOT SALE!** Estate-size homesites w/ private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323. Woodland Acres.

**\$10,000 REWARD!!** I am looking for older Fender, Gibson, National, Mosrite, Gretsch, Martin guitars. Will pay up to \$10,000 for certain models. Call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233 Nashville, TN.

**MONEY TO LOAN!** Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000.

**U.S. POSTAL**, Social Workers and computer trainees \$23/hr plus full excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. To apply call 1-800-637-2792.

**SWIMMING POOLS** - Homeowners wanted!!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! Call Now!! 1-800-9-KAYAK-9 (52925)

**HOME IMPROVEMENT.** Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts. SIMPSON MORTGAGE can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000.

**TYPISTS NEEDED.** Also PC/Word processor users. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 For Publication Offer.

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES** for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, Repo's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for current listings.

**\$35,000/YEAR INCOME** potential. Reading Books. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R-6391 for details.

**BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT** - Bowhunters discount warehouse. America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5000 Bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for FREE 160 page Catalog.

**HAS YOUR HOME EQUITY LOAN APPLICATION BEEN DENIED?** Need money? SIMPSON MORTGAGE LOVES to SAY YES when the bank says no! CALL us now! 1-800-314-1000.

**LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS CLOSED IN 7 DAYS.** Self-Employed O.K. Slow credit O.K. Home or rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038 Mortgage America.

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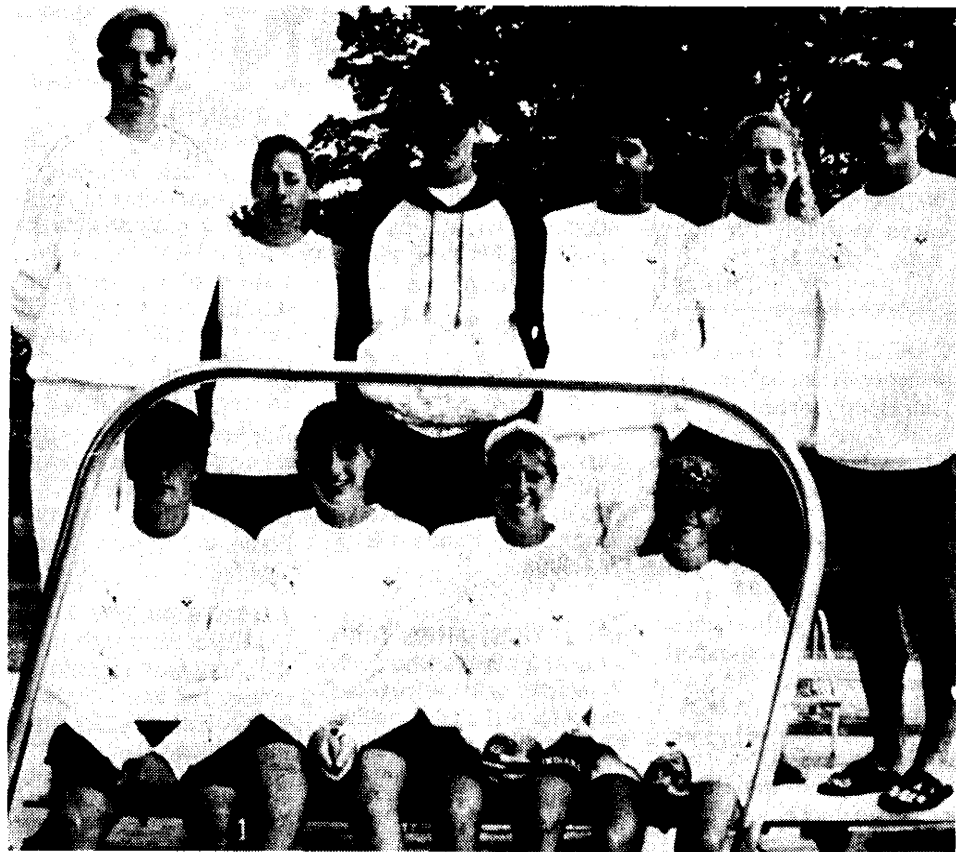
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THE 1995 STAFF at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool are (standing, from left) Ben Hobbs, Wilma Mayer, Jon Fruendt, Whitney Osentoski, Andrea Cooper, Dan Sherman, (sitting, from left) Chad Diegel, Heather Kelly, Jennifer Fruendt and Greta Coston.

## Small business focus of workshop series

Small business is the focus of a series of free workshops scheduled over the next few weeks.

All the seminars, co-sponsored by the Tuscola County Economic Development Corp. and the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 113 at the Great Lakes Junior College campus in Caro, 1231 Cleaver Rd.

The first workshop, set for June 27, is entitled "Preparing and Presenting a Small Business Plan." Instructor Doug Bloodgood, vice-president, cashier and commercial loan officer at Independent Bank, will emphasize content, development, organization and presentation of a small business plan

and how to use it as an on-going management guide.

"Accounting Needs in Small Business" will be offered July 11, with certified public accountants from Anderson, Tuckey, Bernhardt and Doran, P.C., serving as instructors. Basic steps in accounting procedures will be covered, as will budgeting, interpreting financial statements and other topics.

The third workshop, entitled "Insurance Needs in Small Business," is slated for July 18. The instructor will be insurance agent Dr. Mike Deeb, who will discuss the role insurance plays in small business, available coverages and when they are needed.

"Legal Requirements for Small Business" is scheduled

for July 25, and the instructor will be attorney Duane Burgess, who will present the "nuts and bolts" information business owners need to avoid making costly mistakes.

The final workshop, "Financial Strategies and Banking for Small Business," will be held Aug. 1. Instructor Curt Strickland, vice-president of Thumb National Bank, Cass City, will explain changes in banking systems, the Federal Reserve System, electronic fund transfer systems and long vs. short financing plans.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is encouraged. Additional information is available by calling (517) 673-2849 or 673-5857.

### Council reviews reports

## Residents flocking to Cass City park

The recent heat wave hasn't kept area residents from enjoying plenty of fun under the sun at the Cass City Recreational Park.

In fact, young and old alike are making good use of village facilities and programs, according to the staff members who organize sports activities, watch over swimmers and help young hands create arts and crafts of all kinds each weekday.

The Village Council Monday reviewed several written reports on use of the park facilities to-date this summer.

Pool Director Jennifer Fruendt reported attendance has been sporadic so far, depending on the weather, but noted the recent sweltering days have resulted in capacity and near-capacity attendance on several days.

There have been a total of 1,771 swimmers as of June 16, for an average daily attendance of 110 swimmers.

Turning to the arts and crafts program, Coordinator Wendy Weaver reported a total of 229 children registered, up by 62 children from a year ago.

The first day of activities, June 12, saw an attendance of 98 kids, up 50 children from the first day last year, according to Weaver, who noted an average of 87 children participated each day during the first full week of activities this summer.

Also updating the council on recreation activities was Recreation Director Jeff Hartel, who noted the recreation department has added a new staff member, Becky Postma, who is overseeing kids games and activities

Monday through Friday from one to 3 p.m.

Among the upcoming

events are a women's slopich tournament (July 14-15), a girls' 14 and under fastpitch tournament (July 14), a 13-14 year old CBF boys' baseball tournament (July 21-22), the inaugural Jim LaRoche Fastpitch Tournament (July 28-30), a men's slopich tournament (Aug. 11-12) and a co-ed slopich tournament (Aug. 18-19).

In addition, Hartel reported, summer leagues include 6 men's basketball teams (60 participants), 4 co-ed volleyball teams (30 participants) and 5 co-ed softball teams (60 participants).

The recreational department will also help out with July 4 Festival activities and is planning a Sidewalk Sales Fun Run/Walk.

In other business Monday, the council:

• Authorized Village Manager Lou S. LaPonsie to seek

bids for a new dump truck to replace a 1973 model now in use.

• Adopted a resolution abandoning an alley between Church and Huron streets, and Ale and Sherman streets, as requested by residents who own property abutting the unused roadway. The action came after a brief public hearing, during which no comments were offered.

• Rescheduled its next monthly meeting from July 31 to July 24 at 7 p.m. at the village municipal building.

• Noted 2 village employees recently completed training sessions in their fields.

Sgt. Donald Miller completed 8 hours of instruction related to domestic violence response, and wastewater treatment plant Supt. Rick Mohr completed a 13-hour "Improving Employee Performance" supervisor's seminar.



GAGETOWN RESIDENT Paul Leyya (left) recently united with veterans Larry Larson, of Minnesota, and Wally Allport, of New Baltimore, for the first time in 26 years following the Viet Nam war.

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GREG BIDDINGER (right) accepts the gavel from past president Craig Bellew during the Cass City Rotary Club officers' installation dinner. Biddinger will assume the club's presidency July 1.

## Full-size pickups top thieves' list

Many people believe brand new, expensive sports cars would be the most likely theft targets. While that may be true nationally, it's not the case in Michigan, where statistics show late model full-size cars and trucks are the vehicle of choice.

"In Michigan, vehicles are stolen not so much for their actual value, but how quickly and easily they can be sold to chop shops - which tear the vehicle down and sell the parts separately," said Bob Vogt of AAA Michigan's Claims Investigation Unit.

"Nine out of 10 of the most stolen vehicles are either Chevrolet full-size trucks or Oldsmobile Cutlass cars. There's a large number of these makes and models in Michigan and a strong market for their parts."

Michigan's top 10 stolen vehicles, in 1993, as reported by the Automobile Theft Prevention Authority (ATPA) are:

1. 1986 Chevrolet full-size truck
2. 1991 Chevrolet full-size truck
3. 1985 Chevrolet full-size truck
4. 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass
5. 1992 Chevrolet full-size truck
6. 1993 Ford full-size truck
7. 1989 Chevrolet full-size truck
8. 1988 Chevrolet full-size truck
9. 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass
10. 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass

To help reduce your chances of becoming a victim of vehicle-related theft, AAA Michigan offers the following safety tips:

- \* Lock it and pocket the key.
- \* Park in a well-lit, well-traveled location.
- \* Don't leave valuables in view.
- \* Turn steering wheel toward curb to prevent car being towed or dragged away.

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# Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

## 5 YEARS AGO

A 40-foot by 80-foot building is being erected for Detroit Edison in the Cass City Industrial Park. Construction will probably be completed in early August.

A just-born fawn wandered into the yard of David and Barb McComb, North Seeger, and hid in the shrubbery next to the porch. Otis Dorland, Mrs. McComb's father, was called to assist. He took the fawn to his farm on Shabbona Road, and installed it in an empty goat pen. One week later the fawn was active and healthy and will be released when it can fend for itself.

Rev. Harry Capps, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Cass City since 1975, has resigned from his position at the church to further his education and expand his career options.

Cass City VFW Post 3644 has purchased the building on Weaver Street for its new headquarters. It was a former bowling alley and a church. Once remodeling is completed, VFW members plan to rent it out for use as a community hall.

The Cass City Village Council Monday night approved a resolution that states no filling, grading, excavating, drilling or mining will be allowed at the former village landfill until 50 years after completion of all landfill activity.

## 10 YEARS AGO

The great Al G. Kelly and Miller Bros. Circus will come to town July 10.

The Cass City Area Historical Society has voted to buy a slide projector, which will be purchased with funds donated in memory of Betty Jo Agar, J.C. Blades, Dr. K. Ivan MacRae, Donald Schenk, Leonard Striffler and Rev. Melvin Vender.

With a score of 5 under par, the Dick Wallace team Monday won the annual Harold Isard tournament for members of the Cass City golf league. Members are Wallace, Mark Swanson, Dave Hoard and Don Schelke.

Members of the Cass City School Board gave a rising vote of thanks last week for Thresa Burnette, who was attending her final meeting as a trustee. She was elected to the board in 1977. She voluntarily stepped down at the conclusion of her term this year. Allan Hartwick will take her place on the board. Patrick Murphy, Paul

Tuckey and Steven Tuckey are attending basketball camp this week at Oakland University.

## 25 YEARS AGO

The Cass City Village Council has voted to place a nightly curfew on the Cass City Recreational Park in an attempt to curb vandalism at the facility.

On schedule for completion this fall, hopefully in time for school, is the new Rawson Memorial Library at the corner of Pine and Seeger Streets.

Kenneth James Eisinger, 19, of Cass City was taken to Hills and Dales Hospital Sunday with injuries sustained when the motorcycle which he was driving collided with a truck on M-81.

Henriette de Barros Perazzi, an exchange student from Brazil who has been spending the last 6 months with the Harold Field family, left for home Tuesday.

Tuesday was the first hot day of summer. Technical Sergeant Richard J. Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald of Cass City, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with "V" device for valor.

## 35 YEARS AGO

Funeral services were held Saturday for Tuscola County's oldest resident, Mrs. Martha Osburn, who died June 22 at the age of 104.

The Zonta Club of Cass City is being represented at its international convention in Toronto this week by Mrs. James Bauer, president, and Mrs. Al Krueger, vice-president.

A barn at the Bruce Sherman farm, 4 miles south and 3 miles east of Cass City, burned to the ground Monday afternoon, destroying a quantity of old hay.

Rev. Robert J. Searls and his family have moved from Franklin to Cass City where Rev. Searls has taken the Methodist pulpit.

New officers of the Cass City Rotary Club are Cliff Croft, president; Dick Erla, vice-president; Bob Keating, secretary, and Art Atwell, treasurer.

Fred Auten lost his dog 3 years ago while hunting near Deford. Last week the Autens were returning from Saginaw Bay when Mrs. Auten spied the dog about 4 miles north of Bad Axe. A check with the farmer who had kept the dog revealed that it had wandered onto the farm at about the time it disappeared.

# 10 arraigned on felony charges

The following people were recently arraigned on felony charges in Tuscola County District Court:

•Matthew L. Burr, 17, Lachine, Mich., and Jason L. Dixon, 19, Flint, each face charges of home invasion, second degree, conspiracy to commit home invasion and larceny in a building.

Court records state the pair are charged with entering an Arbela Township residence June 2. Each is accused of stealing jewelry boxes and jewelry and/or a television and/or a VCR.

Bond was set at \$40,000 for Dixon and \$20,000 for Burr. Both defendants face preliminary examinations Friday at 9 a.m.

•Jennifer L. Draper, 18, Millington, is charged with unlawfully driving away an automobile June 13 in Caro. Her bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam was scheduled for Friday morning.

•Anthony J. Bilkovsky, 31, Waterford, was arraigned on charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving while his license was suspended or revoked, subsequent offense, possession of marijuana and furnishing false identification to a police officer June 16 in Vassar.

Bond was set at \$1,000. A preliminary exam is to be held Friday morning.

•Ryan M. Cummins, 18, Mayville, is charged with larceny over \$100 involving the alleged February theft of computer software belonging to the Tuscola County Intermediate School District.

He faces a preliminary exam Friday morning. Bond in the case has been set at \$25,000.

•Daniel R. Skank, 36, Millington, was arraigned on 2 counts of felonious driving and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor June 26 in Millington.

Bond was set at \$20,000 and a preliminary exam was slated for Friday morning.

•Francisco Medina, 18, Akron, is charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer June 18 in Akron Township, absconding or forfeiting bond May 1 in Caro, and stealing/retaining a financial transaction device without the consent of the device holder May 22 in Caro.

Bond was set at a combined \$70,000. A preliminary exam was scheduled for Friday morning.

•Kevin D. Horne, 25, Flint, faces charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and driving while his license was suspended or revoked June 23 in Millington Township.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam was slated for Friday morning.

•Charles E. Phillips, 63, and Mary J. Phillips, 54, Caro, were each arraigned on 2 counts of health care fraud. Court records state the couple is accused of concealing or failing to disclose information related to their eligibility to receive health care benefits between November 1994 and February 1995.

Bond was set at \$10,000 for each defendant. Both face preliminary exams Friday morning.



**THE PRESIDENTS OF area Rotary Clubs who participated in a joint fund raiser review a letter to the Oklahoma City Rotary explaining the gift of \$1,455 to be used to aid victims of the bombing in Oklahoma City. From left: Brian Reinhardt, Sebewaing; Bill Conway, Caro; project chairman Tom Kreh, Sebewaing; Craig Bellew, Cass City, and Jerry Dietzel, Pigeon.**

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**Festival getting bigger each year**

Frances Ingrao says Cass City's Fourth of July Festival keeps getting bigger every year. The 5-year resident of the village has noticed a lot more people coming to the festival, both as participants and as spectators.

And the Ingrao family have it on their calendar to be both this year.

Frances, her husband Sandy and her son Anthony plan to join the crowd on Main Street to watch their daughter and sister Shelly march in Saturday's parade with the Cass City High School cheerleading squad.

After the parade, Shelly plans to help with a cheerleading clinic for children scheduled to take place on the football field.

In the past, Anthony took part in the festival as a minor league baseball player, but not this year.

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Last week

# 13 appear in circuit court

Thirteen people appeared last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court on various criminal charges.

•Andrew S. Oleksiw, 24, Caro, pleaded guilty to possession of a forged license plate and operating a motor vehicle without a license in his possession May 31 in Caro.

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

•Larry W. Maxwell, 32, Clio, entered a plea of guilty to carrying a concealed weapon (pistol) and assault with a dangerous weapon May 23 in Vassar Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was reduced from \$100,000 to \$5,000 under an agreement that the defendant wear a tether device and not contact the victim. Maxwell was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Darryl E. Dean, 31, Detroit, pleaded guilty to being a prisoner in possession of contraband (marijuana) May 27 in Indianfields Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000 for the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be set.

•Ronald M. Foster, 23, Caro, entered a plea of guilty to larceny of money from a building March 13 in Millington Township, and having one prior felony conviction.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$20,000. Sentencing is to be set for the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Jason J. Herman, 20, Caro, pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing and larceny in a building.

Court records state the first charge stems from a March 9-10 incident in Almer Township involving a \$210 check drawn on Independent Bank; the second count involves the theft of money from a building in Caro April 28.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was continued at a combined \$24,000, and Herman was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Gary D. Griffus, 39, Saginaw, was sentenced for pleas of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving while his license was suspended or revoked, second offense, fleeing and eluding a police officer, and resisting and obstructing a police officer Oct. 27 in Gilford Township.

Griffus was ordered to serve jail terms of 2 to 5 years, 9 months, 9 months, and one to 2 years for the offenses, respectively. The court also revoked Griffus' license and ordered him to pay \$300 in forensic and blood withdrawal fees. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Ralph W. McMann, 45, Vassar, was sentenced to 4 to 15 years in prison for his plea of no contest to one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct involving a victim under the age of 13 years Jan. 5 in Vassar Township.

McMann was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Rickey J. Broadworth, 41, Fairgrove, was sentenced for pleas of guilty to unarmed robbery Jan. 19 in Denmark Township, and receiving and concealing stolen property valued at more than \$100 (rifle and/or shotgun and/or electric guitar and/or video camera and/or dry baby food) Dec. 25 in Gilford Township.

Broadworth was ordered to serve 4 to 15 years in prison for the first offense and one year and 6 months to 5 years for the second offense. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Duane M. Grifka, 34,

Millington, entered a plea of guilty to attempted assault with a dangerous weapon (shotgun) May 26 in Watertown Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$1,000. Sentencing is to be set.

•George L. Beebe, 50, Millington, pleaded guilty to second degree criminal sexual conduct stemming from an incident involving a child under the age of 13 years in Millington Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$30,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Jeffrey D. Mossner, 20, Caro, entered a plea of guilty to attempted concealment of the identification of a motor vehicle and driving without insurance May 31 in Caro.

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

•Alberto Martinez, 50, Sebewaing, was sentenced to 3 years probation and 365 days in jail (6 months deferred) for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Aug. 21 in Columbia Township.

Martinez was ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling and pay a \$40 victim crime fee. Bond in the case was forfeited and the defendant's license was revoked. Martinez was ordered to place himself into the custody of the sheriff's department Monday.

•Charles E. Cox, 55, Detroit, pleaded guilty to first degree retail fraud and cigarette tax violations.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was continued at \$25,000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

## Charcoal risk slim

Here's some reassuring news about the safety of eating charcoal grilled food. Although the National Cancer Institute found that there is some risk, that risk is pretty minor compared to smoking, for instance. Looking at the big picture, you'll cut your chances of getting cancer a lot more by not smoking, avoiding exposure to the sun and eating 5 servings of fruits and vegetables each day.

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## Clarence Ewald

Clarence W. Ewald, 88, of Cass City died Thursday, June 22, at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City. He was born Jan. 29, 1907, in Cass City the son of William and Leefe (Dudenhofer) Ewald.

He married Edith Nurie Smithson April 20, 1929, in Pontiac. She died Jan. 31, 1983. He then married Elizabeth Woodland Corrigan Dec. 29, 1984, in Cass City. He attended Hillside Rural School as a boy. He retired from the Tuscola County Road Commission after 34 years as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Cass City First Baptist Church where he had served as a Sunday School teacher and as a deacon.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; children, Ruth (Ron) Bullis of Grand Rapids, William G. (Jean) Ewald of Cass City, and Phyllis E. (Tom) Montgomery of Wellsboro, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a daughter-in-law, Roberta Ewald of Burton, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Richard C. Ewald; sisters, Alice Ewald and Max Seeley, and brothers, Arthur and Robert Ewald.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 24, in the Cass City First Baptist Church with the Pastor Dale

# Obituaries

A. Byers officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Cass City First Baptist Church or Spurgeon Baptist Bible College in Mulberry, Fla.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Elmwood Township.

Arrangements were handled by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

## James Gentner

James B. Gentner, 55, of Minden City, died Thursday, June 22, at his residence after a 9 year battle with cancer.

He was born May 18, 1940, in Ruth, the son of Bernard and Mary (Volmering) Gentner.

He married Marie Siemen April 29, 1961, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Helena.

He graduated from St. Peter and Paul School of Ruth. A self-employed farmer, he was a member of the Farm Bureau. He was chosen Harbor Beach Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer in 1976. He was a parishioner at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church of Ruth and a member of the choir.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; 4 sons, Keith and wife JoAnne and Mark and wife Colleen, all of Minden City, David and wife Maureen of Lapeer and Rodney of Reese; one daughter, Melinda Messing and hus-

band Mike of Caro; his mother, Mary Gentner of Ruth; mother-in-law, Magdalene Siemen of Harbor Beach; 6 grandsons; 2 granddaughters; 2 sisters, Beatrice Booms and husband Earl of Harbor Beach and Delores Terbrack and husband Clarence of Troy; 2 brothers, Bernard and wife Marlene and Raymond and wife Sandra, all of Ruth. He is also survived by his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Pete and Marilyn Klama of Columbus, Ron and Clarice Siemen of Harbor Beach, William and Betty Siemen of

Clinton Township, Pamela and Richard Sochocki of Gladwin, Sherry and Richard Learman of Bad Axe, and Julie and Gary Booms of Harbor Beach.

He was preceded in death by his father.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 26, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. William Gruden of Saginaw officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Smigielski Funeral Home, Minden City, handled arrangements.



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THUMB NATIONAL Bank recently presented a \$1,000 donation to the Tuscola County Economic Development Corporation. Above, Curt Strickland (left) presents the check to EDC Board Chairman Bob Braem.

## Grain should be kept as cool as possible

Grain that will be stored through the summer should be kept as cool as possible - between 30 and 35 degrees. The old recommendation was 50 to 60 degrees F. Research done throughout the Midwest has shown that grain needs to be kept cooler, says Roger Brook, Michigan State University Extension agricultural engineer.

Grain temperatures above 60 degrees provide ideal conditions for the development of insects and molds that can reduce quality, he says. To keep the grain as cool as possible, the bin aeration fans and ducts should be sealed.

Sealing ducts and fan intakes eliminates the natural "chimney" effect by which cold air can leak out of the bottom of the fan opening and be replaced with warm air drawn in through the roof eaves and vents, Brook explains.

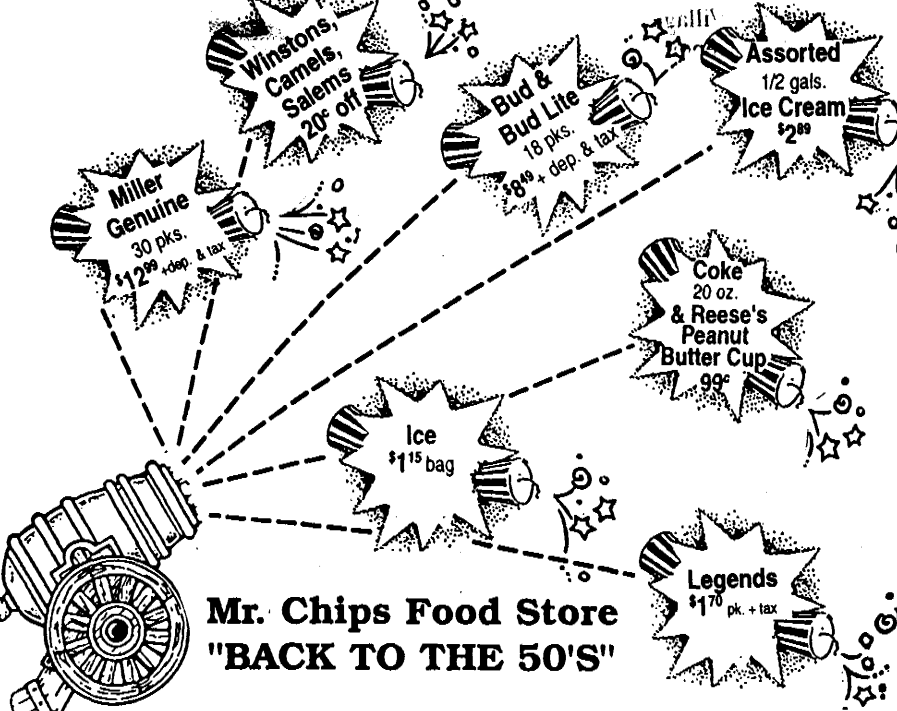
The top of the grain pile should be leveled, not peaked. A flat surface will help the grain remain cooler. Peaked grain surfaces also make it difficult and dangerous to enter the bin for monitoring and sampling.

Monitor summer stored grain weekly by drawing core samples, he advises. Brook says that if the grower has doubts about the grain quality, he/she should operate the fan on a cold day and check the fan exhaust air for odors and moisture.

A musty smell, a vapor (steam) plume or condensation on the underside of the roof indicates that the grain is heating in some parts of the bin and may mean it is of low quality. Low quality grain should be sold or fed as quickly as possible, Brook

recommends.

More information on summer storage of grain can be obtained through the MSU Extension - Huron County or from Brook at 517-353-4456.



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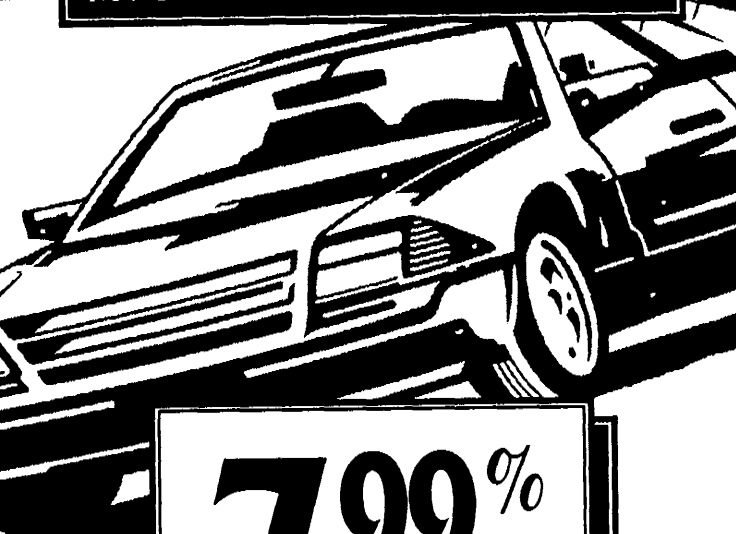
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## School to seek bond issue okay

Continued from page one

to close the present middle school and force the erection of a new building. A petition signed by 76 persons asked the board to request an immediate inspection of the building by the state fire marshal.

Supt. Ken Micklash said that split classes, which would probably be the result of closing of the middle school, should be avoided at all cost. They are a nightmare with kids riding buses very early in the morning and others riding late at night. It's very detrimental to athletics and other extracurricular activities of students, he added.

### VARIED OPINIONS

There was a variety of opinions on the best way to get

## Heat wave boost to business

Continued from page one

requested was no longer available, he explained.

Gerald Prieskorn, co-owner of Ben Franklin Store, said that he sold out his supply of fans, but expected to have them available again before this story is published.

It happens every year, he grinned. When you have an early heat wave, the first 2 days spur the sale of fans. If it lasts 4 days, air conditioners are what many folks want.

Besides relief from the weather, folks would like to see relief from a drought that is threatening serious consequences.

Lawns of area homes have taken on a scorched look usually seen in August, despite efforts to keep the grass green with watering. Village Supt. Lou LaPonsie reports that in the first 4 hot days, 583,000 gallons of water per day was used, compared to an average of about 390,000 gallons a day.

So far this year in Cass City, there has been .21 of an inch of rain. That compares with 3.02 inches in all of June 1994.

Residents can hope that history repeats itself this June. Last year during the heat wave and during all but the last week of June, Cass City suffered and just .26 of an inch of rain fell.

In the last days of June, 2.76 inches of rain were recorded, over 10 times the amount that fell in the preceding 20 days.

It would be great if history repeated itself.

## Village to buy bank building?

Continued from page one

bookkeeping offices, the police department and council chambers. The Department of Public Works would remain housed in the existing municipal building.

Trustee Mike Weaver asked if the distance would be a problem for LaPonsie in terms of supervising the DPW crew.

LaPonsie replied "no," saying he maintains daily contact with DPW Supt. Gary Barnes, as he does with the Police Chief Gene Wilson and wastewater treatment plant Supt. Rick Mohr.

Perhaps the biggest negative, Althaver suggested, is that the existing municipal building offers a convenient location for residents to schedule summer recreation activities. However, he added, a line could be set up directly to the new offices to handle those inquiries.

Council members agreed they're interested in the proposal, but decided not to act Monday. Weaver appeared to speak for the group when he commented it's a good buy, but he would feel more comfortable giving residents an opportunity to offer any input they might have.

voter approval for a new building.

Trustee Marilyn Peters said that the educational value of a new building should be stressed. In a new building each grade 5 through 8 could be taught in the "middle school" concept in a special wing.

Teacher Ronald Lamasney said that the present rooms are too small to teach in and I have the smallest in the building, he said. Supt. Ken Micklash said that there are many rooms too small for optimum teaching and that is one of the ills that the new building would solve.

Although he went along with the majority, Trustee Fred Matthews was never enthusiastic about the pro-

posal. When asked about the new proposal, he said that he supported the plan. It is more efficient and has more voter appeal.

Trustee Joan Helwig asked the Robert Papovichs if they approved the new plan. Papovich said that he didn't and also claimed that the supporters were wrong when they said it was a lack of information that caused the defeat in the previous 2 votes.

He then reiterated his plan for a sinking fund to build a new building in the future. Micklash said that he had investigated this plan and his lawyers informed him that a sinking fund plan was not legal.



JACKIE FREIBURGER, standing in rear, presented her ideas for solving the building problem facing the school district. She suggested a junior college attached to the high school. Standing with back to the camera is Matt Sullivan, architect from Saginaw.

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## Cass City Chronicle

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# Rescue units work well in Thursday's mock disaster drill



**EMERGENCY MEDICAL CREWS** analyze Jacob Frederick's condition. Frederick was one of some 15 mock tornado victims scattered across the Cass City High School front lawn Thursday.

by Melissa B. Turmo  
Staff Writer

At 1:55 p.m. Thursday, a tornado touched down at the Cass City High School, killing 2 and injuring 11.

Ambulance crews were called in, Cass City police were there, hospital staff were in emergency mode and the township fire department came to the rescue.

But no television or radio station warned village residents of the potential danger and not one home or business was even touched.

That's because the disaster was simulation, organized by the Hills and Dales General Hospital disaster committee. Each year, the hospital must organize two mock disasters to fulfill one of its accreditation requirements.

Participation was excellent, especially for an afternoon drill when ambulance and fire crews are short staffed, said disaster committee co-chairwoman Andrea Frederick.

"Overall, it went very well."

Frederick said most of the emergency units worked well together, had excellent response time and were very cooperative.

"The doctor response was wonderful... They went over and above what they had to do," she said, adding the entire hospital staff, even secretaries, worked steadily throughout the drill.

Ambulance crews, including Cass City Mercy and Caro Mobile Medical Response, were the first on the scene, and both Frederick and committee co-chairwoman Nancy Karr said the crews worked well together and rolled and lifted "victims" correctly.

"We have to give the ambulance crews a star, that's for sure," Frederick said.

Both chairwomen stressed the drill was a learning experience for everyone involved, and it brought attention to some areas that need to be worked on.

For example, the Elkland Township Fire Department

should have responded more quickly, Karr said, but added it serves only as an additional rescue unit in a tornado. The department would be more critical in a fire disaster.

The details of the disaster, including the time it began, were supposed to remain a secret to those not on the committee, but the details leaked to the hospital staff and beyond.

However, Frederick explained the committee retained the desired surprise factor by running a tornado drill at 1:35 p.m., several minutes before the mock disaster.

"You don't really have time to think in a disaster. You just do," Frederick said, explaining why an unexpected drill was desired.

Before Thursday's mock tornado, 1st Lt. Doug Lautner, Michigan State Police Caro post commander, shared with the committee some difficulties he observed during a recent mock disaster in Caro.

Karr and Frederick said they watched for these difficulties — including people not acting like it was a real disaster — but observed none of them.

Frederick praised the children from Cass City's Explorers Post 2500 who she said helped keep the mock disaster as real as possible by portraying tornado victims convincingly.

Emergency crews from the surrounding area, including Unionville and Uby, remained on call during the drill in case they were needed.

"There was quite a bit of participation in outside calling," Frederick said.

The disaster committee is beginning its plans for this fall's drill, scheduled for October or November.



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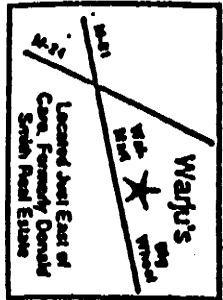
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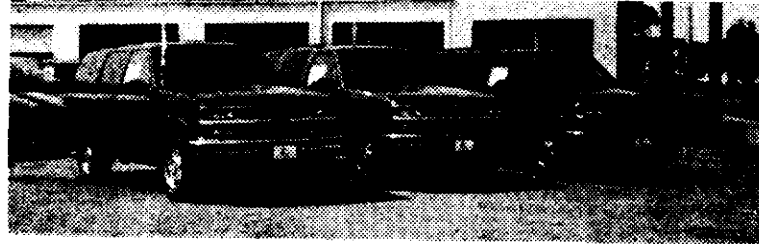
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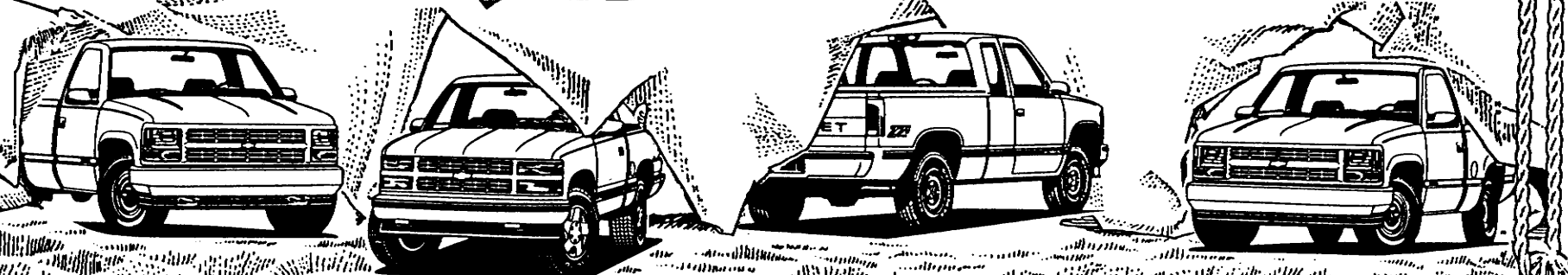


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## Many groups to perform

## Music for all, all afternoon Saturday

Music lovers will have even more to enjoy at this year's festival, when a variety of singers and musicians will fill the Cass City Recreational Park gazebo Saturday afternoon and evening.

"This is the first time we've had it all day," said festival music coordinator Jan Moore.

"Last year, the gazebo was built, and nothing's ever been in there except the sunrise service last year," she said. In the past, a smaller music program has taken place inside the Baker College building or outside under the sun.

Moore and those helping her are going all out this year to make the gazebo a festive center of events.

"My kids, if I ask them to play, they never say no," she commented, adding many of her more than 70 music students will take part in the program.

Rebecca and Ryan Stumpo of Caro also are planning to place red, white and blue

bows around the gazebo in the morning, and a public address system will make it easier for festival-goers to hear the music.

Those who plan to sit by the gazebo should bring chairs or blankets to set on the lawn.

The program will begin at noon with patriotic songs by the Baker College Community Choir, directed by Moore.

The hour-long program will be broken up by instrumental patriotic music by the Tittabawassee Valley Fife and Drum Corp.

Country singer Ron Scott from Palms is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. A former student of Moore's, Scott has competed in the Be a Star competition in Nashville and currently is working to begin a professional career as a singer.

Some of the area's finest pianists, taught by Moore, will perform next, just days before they leave for Cincinnati to compete in the Ameri-

can Music Scholarship Association world piano semifinal competition.

At 2:30 p.m., Brian and Kristine Aldrich will sing gospel and country. The husband and wife team lives in

Carsonville.

Vocalists, as well as saxophone and piano students, will take the stage in 2 installments of Jan Moore's Variety Show, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m.

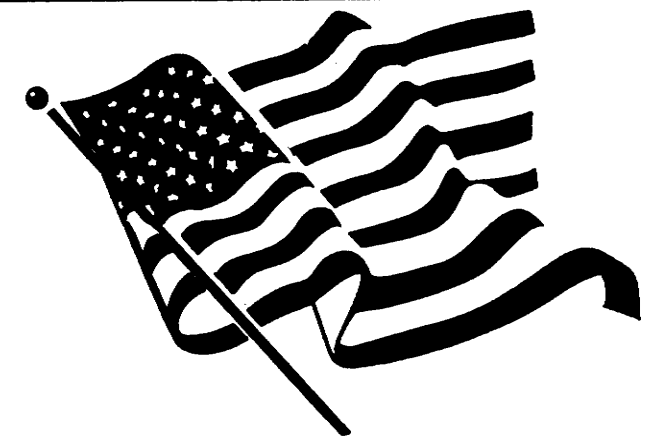
"We thought we'd call it the variety show because it's a little bit of everything," Moore said.

Gospel singer Amy Emmert will provide entertainment during the variety show break. Emmert recently re-

leased a cassette of her music through the Landmark Recording Studios in Ohio.

The gazebo show will end with Craig Emmert and Michelle Derfiny's rendition of Taps.

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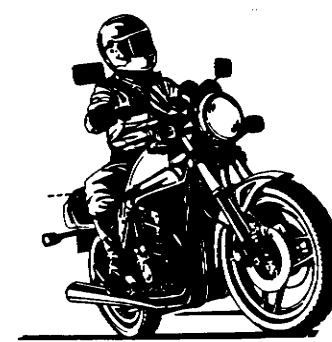
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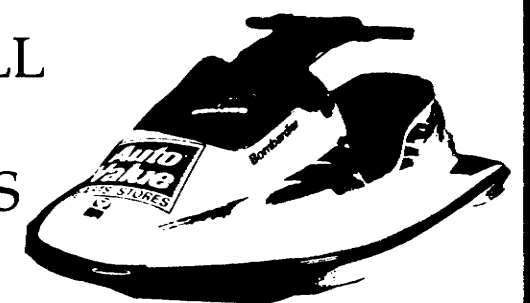
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# Sunrise service

Combined patriotic and religious theme

Let Freedom Ring!  
That will be the Rev. James Fader's message for those attending this year's sunrise service in the Cass City Recreational Park gazebo.

A men's quartet from the Living Word Worship Center is scheduled to open the service at 8 a.m. with religious music.

Later in the roughly 40 minute service, the congregation will be invited to sing patriotic hymns, including "God Bless America" and "Let There Be Peace."

Fader, care pastor at the Living Word Worship Center, explained the service is designed to give people time to attend their regular church services as well.

"It's pretty much going to be the same as last year," he said, adding the people participating will change.

Pastor Fader hopes to involve several village ministers in the service, which will combine patriotic and religious ideas.

The Rev. Scott Tysick of the Living Word Worship Center is slated to give the closing prayer and Pastor Fader will give the central message.



EVERYBODY LOVES THEM, and Cass City's 4th of July parade down Main Street will expand to the sidelines with a team of clowns again this year.

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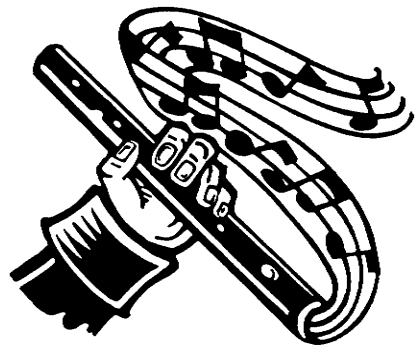
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## Tractor pulling contest returns to Festival

The Thumb Tractor Pulling Association is hoping for a big turnout this year.

For the first time in 3 to 4 years, the association will bring its show to the Cass City Recreational Park.

And pull organizer Sharon Brown of Cass City said the association hopes to return again next year — if it proves to be affordable.

"If the townspeople show enough interest, meaning if they come to the pull, and if we get enough sponsors, it just makes it more affordable to us," said Sharon, who is organizing the pull with her husband Bruce.

The Browns promise a good show to draw that interest — one that is scheduled to include association president Al Childs' machine, a tractor with 4 motors.

"Oh boy, it's loud," Sharon remarked. "It's exciting to see something that big go down the track."

The pull is slated to begin at noon Saturday on the dirt track at the top of the hill in the park. Registration begins at 10 a.m., and anyone with a truck or tractor can compete.

Pullers will show their machines' muscles in one of 4 weight and truck or tractor type classes: 5800 open tractor, 6000 limited modified tractor, 6000 go fast tractor and 5800 super stock pickups.

"We've had several people call and say they want more than the Sally Doerr Dancers and bake sales," Sharon commented. "It's just a good, clean family event!"

Bleachers will be set up around the track and barriers put in place to keep audience members a safe distance away from the machines.

Sharon estimated the pull would last between 3 and 4 hours. "We try to keep it as short as we can, especially if it's a hot day."

She couldn't remember exactly how long she and Bruce have been involved with the association, but she said it's been since the beginning.

They've participated in pulls throughout Michigan with their 2 pulling trucks and 2 tractors. One of Bruce's tractors has 3 motors; the other, 1.

"This is our hobby," Sharon explained. "We work hard, and we play hard."

Pull sites in the Thumb include Caro, Ubyly, Bad Axe and Brown City.

"We pull all around the countryside there," Sharon said.

Generally, cities and towns pay to have a pull come to their area, but the pull wasn't in Cass City's festival budget this year.

Costs for the pull, including the sled, insurance, prizes and an announcer, total more than \$3,000, most of which Sharon hopes will come from the \$5 admission price. Children under 9 will be admitted free.

The association is planning to give cash prizes to the top 4 placers, although they'd like to pay farther back.

"It's a non-profit pull, and we need all the prize money we can come up with to pay our pullers," Sharon ex-

plained. "We'll be lucky to pay for what we've got."

The decision on whether to return to the festival next year depends on how many people come to the pull this weekend, she said.

Sponsors include McMahan Auto Parts, Bruce Brown Well Drilling, Huron Business Products Inc., Board Chrysler, Schneberger TV Sales and Service, Coach Light Pharmacy, Cass City Tire and Book Mart Inc.

"It all adds up," Sharon commented. "It's all something toward putting it on."

The Browns are also looking for someone to sell food during the pull. Anyone interested can call them at (517) 697-4216.

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**THE SALLY DOERR Dance Troupe will be among the dance groups slated to move to the music both Friday and Saturday at the festival.**

### 6 age divisions

## 3 on 3 hoop tourney

Basketball buffs will have to find somewhere other than the Cass City Recreational Park to take on their friends Saturday.

That is, unless they're vying for a 7th annual Fire in the Sky tournament trophy.

From 9 a.m. to at least 4 p.m., the basketball courts are slated to see many 4-member teams competing in the Cass City Rotary Club's 3-on-3 tournament.

Six age divisions, starting with the youngest 8-year-old players, will grace the Cass City Recreational Park basketball courts. Anyone aged 18 and above will compete in the adult division.

"We get a good turnout every year, said tournament or-

ganizer Matt Prieskorn.

Rotary Club member Marty Daniel determines playing schedules with a random draw.

And although registration to compete in the tournament ended Monday, fun can still be in store for those who wish to cheer on their favorite teams.

"You'll have a couple hundred people there throughout the day," Prieskorn remarked.

The tournament's fund raising tradition continues this year, with some proceeds going toward the Cass City boys' and girls' basketball programs. Players from the programs help throughout the day.

Prieskorn expects to raise more than \$1,000 for the basketball programs and about \$3,000 for the Rotary Club, to later be distributed in the community. The Fourth of July festival also profits from the tournament, receiving 25 percent of the money raised.

The first 6 years brought nearly \$35,000 for local sports-oriented projects such as the Cass City track, lighting for the softball diamonds, tennis courts and the basketball court.

First-place winners in each age division will take home trophies, while 2nd-place finishers will receive medals. All players will be able to wear a Champion Fire in the Sky T-shirt.

## Festival will host 3 dance teams Friday, Saturday

Three area groups will share their love of the dance with activities throughout the festival weekend.

The Sally Doerr Dance Studio will kick off the festival this year from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Friday in the North Pavilion.

The show will feature dancers of all ages, and spectators will see a variety of dance styles.

"There will be a lot of pieces from my show in Bay City," Doerr explained. That show, held early in June, put dancing to music styles ranging from country to pop rock and easy listening.

Festival-goers will be able to get a double dose of 11 members from the Sally Doerr Dance Troupe, which is slated to perform Friday as

well as on Doerr's 60-foot flatbed trailer in Saturday's parade.

Later Friday and Saturday evenings, couples and singles alike will have a chance to learn some new dance steps or have fun doing those they already know.

The Northern Lights Dance Club will be at the Lion's Pavilion from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday and from 7 p.m. to dusk Saturday to teach country western and line dancing to anyone they can.

"I drag them right out of the crowd," said club president Jerry Houghton.

Some 70 of the about 260 club members will be on hand to help participants learn specialty dances such as the Cotton-Eyed Joe.

And Houghton's voice will

be heard calling out instructions to the music.

Often club dance partners break up to dance with those just learning couple dances.

"It helps in making them more confident," Houghton commented.

The best response, however, comes when all the couples break up and the line dancing begins.

"Line dancing is especially popular because you don't need a partner," Houghton noted. "We even had some kids doing the line dancing."

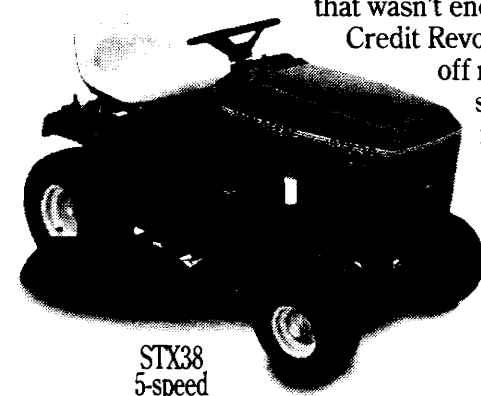
Saturday's activities also will include a performance by Dan Hoard's Heel Struttin' Cloggers from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lion's Pavilion.

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LD05

# New units, old favorites highlight parade

Many of Cass City's parade favorites will march, drive, play and ride down Main Street again this year — under the direction of veteran parade organizer Gary Jones.

And the number of participants is likely just to keep growing.

"There'll be people calling me the night before asking if they can be in the parade, and I just say sure," said Jones.

Generally, anywhere from 60 to 90 groups make up Saturday's hour-long parade,

and Jones' job has been to find a place for each of them.

He handles this responsibility with more than 10 years experience behind him, making sure that no 2 musical acts interfere with each other and that parade-goers don't sit through a 5-minute block of antique cars.

"I kind of mix it up to come up with a variety," he said.

An announcer is scheduled to take his post at the corner of Main and Seeger streets to tell parade-goers a little bit

about each act while Jones is back at the Brooker Street line-up site passing out float awards and participant ribbons.

Cass City's VFW Post 3644 takes the place of honor at the beginning of the parade, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. from the corner of Brooker and Main streets.

Fire engines will follow closely behind, but from there the parade order will come as a surprise.

"Everybody seems to like it, and that's what it's all

about," Jones remarked.

Included in the event leading to the Cass City Recreational Park will be the Tittabawassee Valley Fire and Drum Corps and the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps.

"Most people will recognize them," Jones commented. "They're very professional groups."

The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club is slated to return with its selection of old John Deere tractors, and the Detroit Corvair Club and Thumb Area Antique Auto Club will bring their own selections of oldies but goodies.

Three Shriners groups — 2 Model T units and a motorcycle drill team — will come from across the east side of the state, including Sandusky, Saginaw and the Flint area.

The DeWitt Lions Club Air Force Squadron plans to bring its message about blindness to the village streets.

"They're very entertaining, but by the same token, they're a Lions Club... and they're very educational at the same time," Jones commented.

"I'm sure there will be a contingency of people that

will have wagons pulled by horses," Jones predicted, adding they are usually "spectacularly decorated."

He is expecting the annual variety of sports teams, cheerleaders, service clubs and floats built by area

churches and businesses.

The Cass City High School band should be on board, as well as some clowns.

"The clowns don't like you to know who they are," Jones explained. "They just show up."

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## More firms cooperate

# Fund-raising campaign successful

Many Main Street business owners probably didn't notice this year's Fourth of July festival chairmen asking for donations to the fireworks or parade.

That's because Duke Sward and Jim Ceranski stayed away from those businesses they say are constantly solicited to support area activities.

Nearly every Friday in June, Sward and Ceranski visited Industrial Park businesses, some service organizations and a limited number of Main Street operations — establishments Sward called "non-traditional givers."

And for the first time in festival history, they brought with them a letter of introduction and a complete budget, outlining festival income and expenses.

"If someone comes to my office and asks for a donation, I like to see something in writing," explained Ceranski, who takes credit for what he calls a more organized form of fund raising. "It's stating our case," he added. "It's showing how legitimate we are."

In the past, raffle tickets

were sold to help pay for the festival. The chairmen decided to eliminate this form of fund raising last year and concentrated on soliciting the larger Cass City businesses.

"People get hit up a lot to buy raffle tickets," Ceranski said.

But until last year the festival committee had not kept a specific record of its income and expenditures.

"We're going to more places this year because we are more organized and we feel better about it," Ceranski remarked.

"We're trying more this year," Sward concurred. "In fact there's a few businesses 3 or 4 miles out of town."

Both chairmen said their fund-raising efforts have been very successful, including a \$1,500 check from the United Way and talk of a "very generous" donation from Walbro Corporation.

Some \$3,100 was donated by business and service organizations for the 1994 festival, and Ceranski predicted donations will total between \$4,000 and \$5,000 this year.

These donations come in several forms. For example, some businesses choose to sponsor a group in the parade and others pick up a type of expense, such as advertising. "Some organizations just give you a check," Sward explained.

Civic organizations that sell food, and other activities that charge a registration or admission fee also give the festival a 25 percent cut of their net profit.

The 1994 festival expenses totaled \$7,539.34, and although this year's expenditures and income won't be tallied until after the festival, Ceranski estimates they will be similar to years past.

The biggest expenses remain the fireworks at \$3,500 and traveling expenses for out-of-town parade participants at around \$2,400.

"What we're at least trying to do is maintain what we've had, possibly add some new groups if they're available and then carry over the rest as a rainy day fund," he said.

And the festival committee takes the name of that fund very literally.

"I think our greatest fear is that we'd have a rain day," Sward commented, explaining that expenses would remain the same, while income from the 25 percent cut would drop.

Organizational work on the festival began this year in March, when the festival committee had its first meeting since a 1994 festival wrap-up meeting in November.

"What we do basically early in the year is talk about any problems we had in the previous year and discuss any new ideas, and then delegate who's going to do what," Ceranski explained.

The committee members, especially festival coordinator Jane Hittler, begin recruiting the roughly 75 to 100 volunteers needed to make the many facets of the festival happen.

"It's the biggest activity Cass City does throughout the year," Sward commented. "We just try to involve people. It's been 'try to keep it as inexpensive as possible.'"

Sward described the volunteer process as very important and "very spontaneous."

"(Volunteers) are pretty much left on their own to plan it and buy the supplies they need. There's a lot of responsibility placed on that person."

"When people participate in something, they feel better. If everything is free, it tends to fall apart," he added.

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## Benefit Tourney

# Golfers to tee-up Thursday



Leading golf fund-raiser are Duke Sward, left, and John Maharg

Some 20 of the Thumb's finest golfers will be taking home cash prizes Thursday, but the biggest check will go to Cass City's 4th of July festival.

The 4th annual Fourth of July Festival Tournament is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Cass City.

Duke Sward, event coordinator and co-chairman of the

festival committee, said the tournament is designed to raise around \$600 for the festival.

"We'd love to have more, but we're hoping for approximately 70 golfers," Sward said.

Each person in the 4-member team pays \$50 for the 18-hole Scramble plus dinner at the golf course restaurant. Although part of the en-

trance fee goes toward the meal and other expenses, golf course owner John Maharg reduces the game fee and closes his facilities to the public during tournament.

"They allow us to take an afternoon," Sward explained. "In other words, no one else can play while this is going on."

He said Maharg originated the idea to hold the fund-raising tournament.

"John's always been a community person," Sward remarked.

The competition can get fierce, and although play is not up to PGA standards, participants must play a good round of golf to win, Sward explained.

"When you can take home \$100 to \$125, you're playing hard to win it."

# Welcome to Cass City's 17th Annual JULY 4th CELEBRATION



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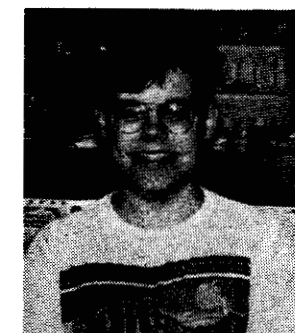


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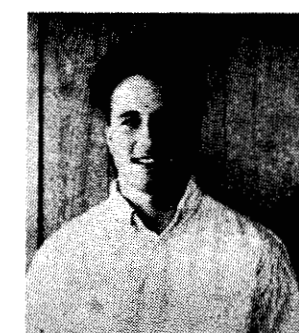
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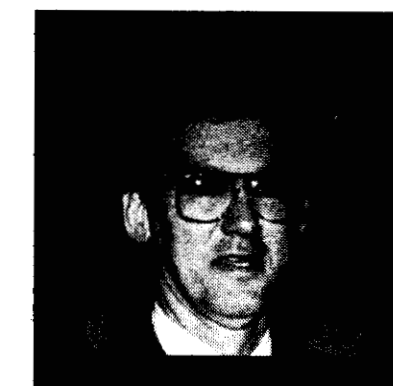
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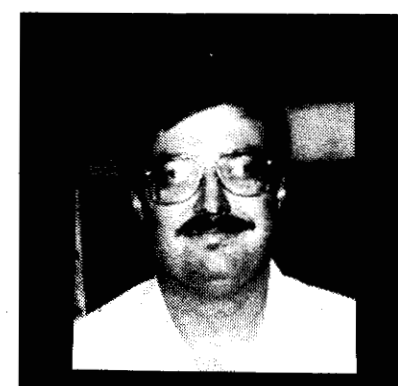
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## Many antique cars ready for parading, viewing

The Thumb Area Antique Auto Club will bring memories of decades past to this year's celebration, giving festival-goers the chance to take another look at the cars they might have driven as youths.

"We enjoy our cars, and we enjoy showing them off," said club president John Blair.

About 20 to 30 cars will be entered in the parade down Main Street, and for the first time since 1992, enthusiasts can get a closer look at these cars Saturday afternoon in the park.

The auto club, which was founded 15 years ago in Cass City, has "always" rode in the parade, but took a break from displaying their cars afterward — until this year.

Many of the club members' 60 cars, including models from a 1925 Model T Ford to a 1983 Buick Riviera Convertible, will shine as they did when they first came off the assembly line.

And the cars' owners will be right there to answer any

questions and explain how they've kept their cars in excellent condition.

Blair also invites anyone with an older, good-looking car to bring it to the park and join in the competition-free car show.

Club members will be busy the night before the festivities placing flags in the park to mark their spots and making the final arrangements to pass small metal commemorative dash plaques to all participants.

But that work will seem small compared to the hours spent restoring and perfecting the cars.

"It's a lot of work," Blair explained.

One of his favorite cars is his 1964 1/2 Mustang Coupe, which he bought brand new and drove for about 10 years before placing it in storage. In the mid 1980s, Blair pulled his car out of storage and sent it to a body shop for a major restoration and engine rebuild.

He now drives the car only in the summer and enjoys

showing it off at car shows.

"In many cases, people like to get a car like they had in their youth," Blair said. He also owns a 1951 Ford Victoria Hardtop, a car only one year away from the 1950 Ford he drove in high school.

Blair describes these 2 cars as "drivers," saying they would never win an antique car contest. Competition class cars have "every clamp and cable just like the original," he said.

Car owners can find authentic parts for the more popular cars in catalogs. Parts for more obscure vehicles are gathered by placing specific ads in magazines.

"People gather parts from all over the country," Blair said.

Most antique car owners leave the major restorations to the experts at a body shop, but do the regular polishing, maintenance and periodic chrome replacement themselves, he said.

Festival organizers also are encouraging people with older cars to tour Main Street Friday evening.

## Fireworks show

Expensive program to cap Saturday's big festival day

Cass City's colorful reminders of bursting bombs gone by will once again fill the sky over the village recreational park Saturday.

The roughly 20-minute

show is slated to begin after dusk, which generally translates to just before 10 a.m.

People, particularly those with children, will bring their

blankets, chairs and cars to the park to wait for the sun to go down.

"I'd say it's especially popular with people with young children," said committee co-chairman and event organizer Duke Sward.

The fireworks can be seen from many locations across the village, Sward commented. "People even sit up at the high school; that's a good vantage point."

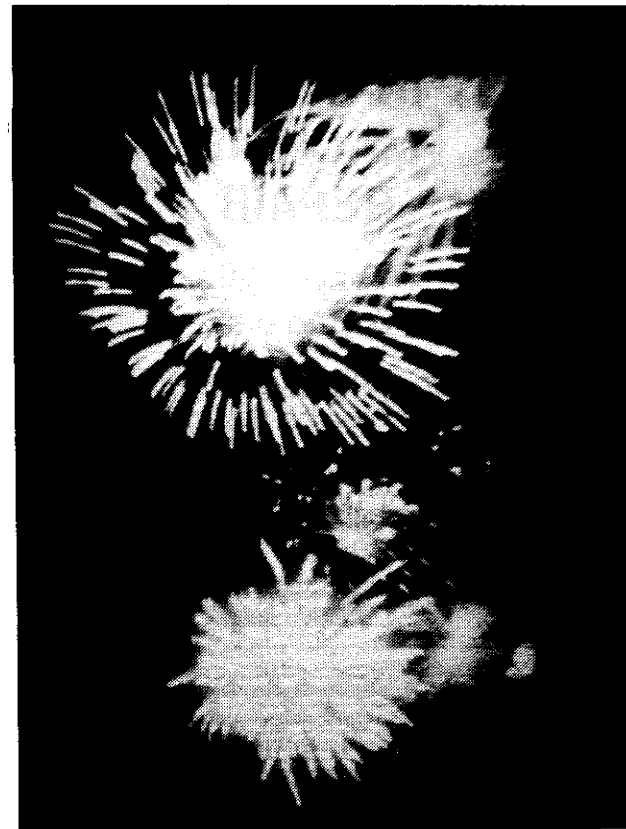
Wind direction and strength determines exactly where in the park the firework shooters will work, and festival-goers will be kept out of that area for safety reasons.

"I meet with (the shooters) in the afternoon to work out any kinks, but they do it mostly themselves," Sward explained.

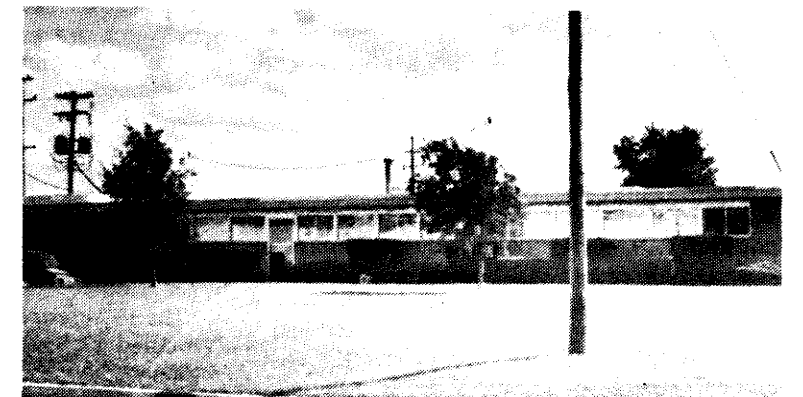
Colonial Fireworks Co. of Clayton will shoot the show this year, continuing a 4-year business relationship with the village festival committee.

"We're comfortable with each other," Sward said.

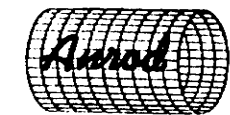
The fireworks are the most expensive event for the festival committee, carrying a price tag of \$3,500.



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4th of July Festival



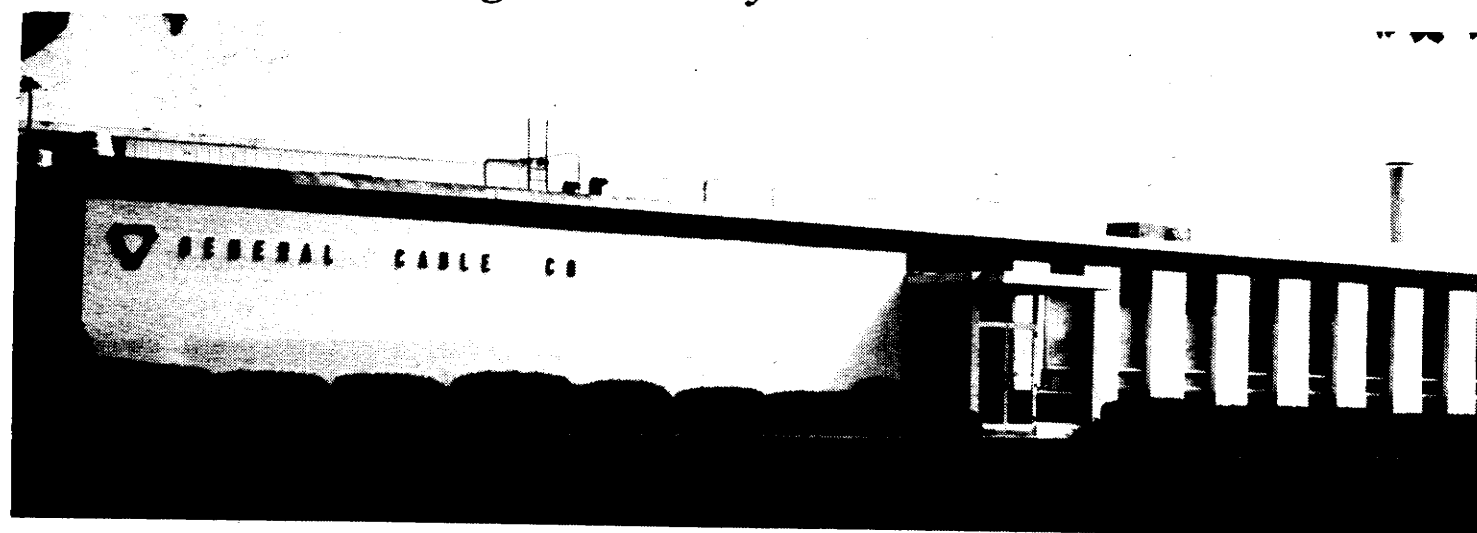
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## No trouble expected, but extra police set for duty

Cass City Police will build a more obvious presence throughout this festival weekend, with help during the busiest times from county and state law enforcement workers.

in the park. "It's kind of a big attraction for the kids to see them in uniform up there," Wilson commented, adding he hopes they'll be on hand after the fireworks.

Three village police officers are scheduled to work nights both Friday and Saturday, while daytime enforcement will be up to 2 officers during the day Saturday.

And although big problems seldom occur during the festival, Cass City police chief Gene Wilson has asked the sheriff's posse to send two officers on horseback to help

"The real traffic problem is right after the parade and right after the fireworks," he explained.

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department and Caro post of the Michigan State Police have agreed to send one car each to help route traffic during the parade.

Cars are detoured Saturday morning from Main Street

across Garfield Street between Doerr Road and Woodland Avenue. Wilson said residents should expect increased traffic because of the M-53 detour.

In addition, parking is restricted along Main Street between West and Sherman streets to allow a better view of the parade.

The village police department's years of festival experience have made keeping problems under control easier, Wilson remarked, adding local people know when and where they can drive most freely.

"We've run through enough of these that it's become routine," he explained.

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## Including a Moonwalk

# A host of fun for the kids Saturday

Children will be able to take their turns walking on the moon Saturday — or at least feel like they are.

For the first time, children's activities at the Fourth of July festival will include a Moonwalk, a giant enclosed air-filled mattress for children to play in.

"It fills the gap for younger kids who don't have anything to do," said festival organizer Jane Hittler.

One of the festival's regular vendors will bring the Moonwalk to the park; children will be charged a small fee to enter.

And the Moonwalk is just one of the activities designed to give preschool-aged and older children their special chance to celebrate the Fourth of July at the Cass City Recreational Park.

A host of activities are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, beginning at roughly 1 p.m. and running until about 4 p.m.

Cass City cheerleading coach Chris Weippert and her varsity team will host a cheerleading clinic for children aged 4 through sixth grade from 1:30 to 3 p.m. on the football field.

Participants will learn football cheers and the importance of physical fitness. There is no pre-registration, and admission is \$3.

The Cass City Church of God is sponsoring a life-sized puppet show and chalk art presentation under a tent in the park from 1 to 3 p.m. The chalk artist will tell a story, drawing chalkboard pictures and involving the audience on the way, Hittler explained.

The greased pig contest is slated to return to the boys' varsity baseball diamond this year. Children aged 8 to 12 can participate in the event, which is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

From 1 to 3 p.m. under the trees between the municipal building and the gazebo, the American Association of University Women plan to bring back another yearly favorite — the paint-in.

AAUW members will be on hand to give children a spot at the easel. Paper, tempera paints, brushes and paint smocks will be provided.

"Sometimes the older children really enjoy getting up there and painting," said Ann Craig, chairwoman of the

event.

No time limit is set for the young painters, and their finished products can dry from the clothesline stretching between the trees.

"They might leave, do another project, and then come back to pick up their paintings," Craig explained.

The paint-in has been a popular event ever since Craig can remember, and last year was particularly busy, she said.

"Last year, we had a line up before 1 (p.m.)," she remarked. "And it just got busier."

If the paint-in gets too crowded, or when children finish creating their art, a walk across the park will bring them to games geared toward them.

"This gives the younger kids something to do," said Colleen Langenburg of the children's games she is organizing.

Plans are in the works for a bean-bag toss and a few games with water balloons, all located in the tennis courts from 1 to 3 p.m.

"It's always hot then," Langenburg commented. The games will be simple,

so young children can play. "The main age group will probably be from 3 to 8," she

predicted, adding older children are welcome to play. "They can just play as long

as they want and then leave," she said.

Prizes such as little balls, laces, stickers and candy will be awarded to each child that plays, even if he or she does not win.

The games will be played repeatedly throughout the 2-hour period.

Langenburg said many of her co-workers at Thumb National Bank have offered to help run the games.

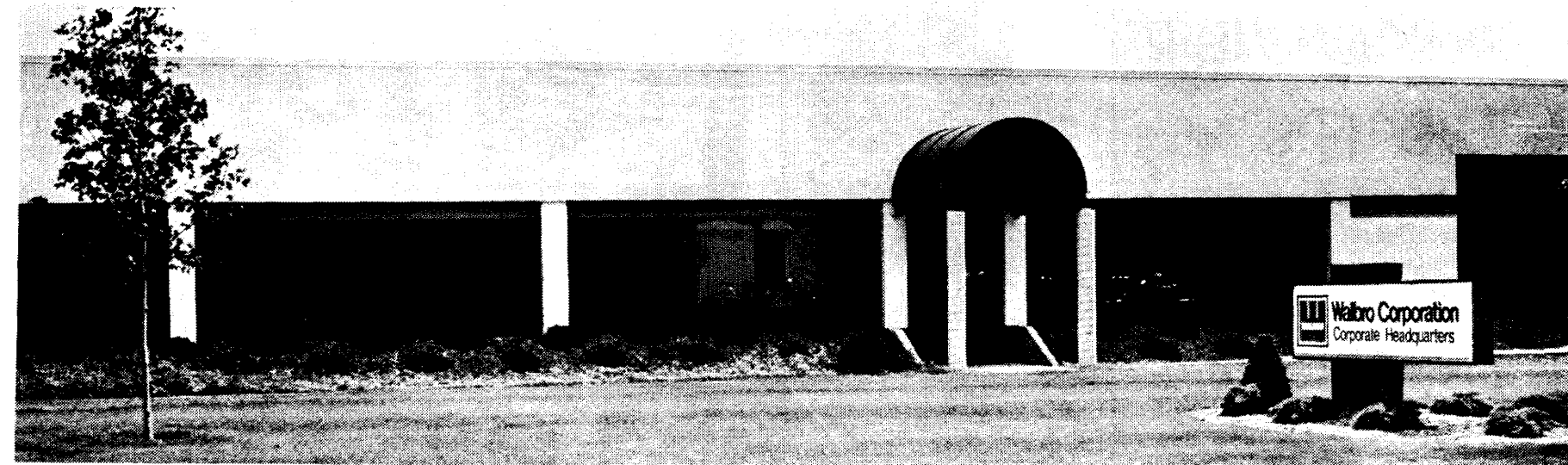


**THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women paint-in under the trees near the municipal building is just one of many children's events scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the park.**

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VFW Dance for Seniors  
Friday, June 30

Live Musical Entertainment  
Saturday, All afternoon

# JULY 4TH FESTIVAL

June 29 - July 2

## Schedule of Events

### THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Rolling Hills Golf Tournament  
Registration 872-3569  
Little Miss Pageant - High School, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Shop Downtown All Day!  
Sally Doerr Dancers, 5:30  
High School Basketball, Varsity vs. Alumni, 6 p.m.  
Northern Lights Dancers, 7 p.m.  
Boys' Little League All-Stars, 7:30 p.m.  
Antique/Vintage/Cruise cars will tour, early evening  
Dance for Seniors, VFW Hall, 7-11 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JULY 1

Pre-Parade  
In the Park

Rotary's Pancake Breakfast, 7:00 a.m.  
Poker Walk - ages 50 plus, 8:00 a.m.  
3-on-3 Basketball, 8:00 a.m. (all day)  
Arts & Crafts/Flea Market open at 8:30 a.m.

On Main Street

BIG PARADE - 10:30 a.m. - CLOWNS and GOODIES

After The Parade  
Food

Lions Club Chicken Barbecue  
Rotary Club Meal/Snacks  
Gavel Club Lunch  
Concessions around the park

For The Kids

Games/Contests, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Swimming at the pool  
AAUW Paint-in, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Face Painting, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Puppet Show and Chalk Talk, 1 - 3 p.m.  
Junior Cheerleading Clinic, 1:30 p.m.  
Moonwalk, all afternoon  
Greased Pig Contest, 3:30 p.m.

Tournaments/Sports

K of C Bingo - Noon on  
3-on-3 Basketball  
Girls' Little League All-Stars, 2 p.m.  
Volleyball, 3:30 p.m.

Special Events

Thumb Area Tractor Pull, 12:30 p.m.  
Dunk Tank, all afternoon  
Clowns!  
Baptist Church Hospitality Tent

Music

Gazebo Variety Concert, all afternoon  
Heel Struttin' Cloggers, 6 p.m.  
Northern Lights Dance, 7 p.m. - dusk

### SUNDAY, JULY 2

At Gazebo - Community Sunday Sunrise  
Service - 8 a.m.

### Saturday

Rotary Pancake Breakfast/Lunch

Lions  
Chicken BBQ

Gavel Club  
Brats & More

Much More!

Rolling Hills  
Golf  
Tournament  
Thursday, June 30

Little League  
All-Star Games  
Friday & Saturday

## 22 girls participate

# Little Miss Pageant

Twenty-two girls will take their turns in the spotlight this year at the Cass City Fourth of July Little Miss Pageant.

The contestants, ranging in age from 3 years old to 6th graders, will put on their best for the pageant, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cass City High School cafeteria.

eteria.

They will demonstrate the pageant's theme, Friends, right from the start with the opening number — what pageant director Kim Guilds called a "hello" song. The song also will allow the girls to introduce themselves to the judges and audience.

The Tiny Miss participants,

aged 3 to kindergarten, will walk on stage while a pageant worker reads notes of what each likes to do.

Little Miss (first through 3rd grades) and Junior Miss (4th through 6th grades) will tell the judges their favorite activities.

Each contestant will be judged on poise, presentation and personality. No talent competition is scheduled.

Cass City's Mindy Fulcher is slated to sing during the roughly one-hour pageant.

Guilds, who is directing the pageant for the first time this year, says she has been to all 7 pageants to watch her two daughters, Danielle and Sheila, compete.

"My daughters have been in it the whole time," she said, adding Danielle took the 3rd place Junior Miss title at the 1994 pageant.

"I was begged to do it," Guilds said when asked why she decided to organize the event this year. "I like to work with kids and the elderly," she added.

After the competition, each pageant participant will receive a gift bag while punch and cookies are served.

The first place winners in each division will be awarded a tiara and a trophy. They also are scheduled to ride in the parade in style, with a car and driver to wheel them down the route.

Each 2nd and 3rd place winner will receive a trophy.

Admission for the pageant is \$2, and children under 5 are admitted free.

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# Tendercare King and Queen



**KING AND QUEEN of Tendercare, Stewart Rye and Mona Kunisch, were elected by the staff to ride in this year's parade. Tendercare activities director Darlene Kleekamp said resident council decided against building a float for this year's festival.**

# Crafters ready to open shop

Rag dolls, wooden shelves, leather belts and second hand items will be among the wares sold Saturday at the

festival flea market and arts and crafts show. Crafts people and vendors will come from locations

across Michigan to gather in and around the green storage building in the Cass City Recreational Park. They set

up shop Friday afternoon to be ready for pre-parade shoppers in the morning.

The indoor arts and crafts show and outdoor market are officially open between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., but they always seem to last longer, said event organizer Laureen Joslin.

Joslin, Akron resident and Cass City business owner, said business is greatest at the markets in the afternoon and evening.

"When the parade's over, it's like a swarm of locusts descending on us," she remarked.

Among the vendors will be crafts people from cities as far south as Flint and Farmington. Representatives from companies such as Avon will also be on hand throughout the day.

Generally, the chance to sell their goods attracts about 50 sellers, split evenly between the indoor and outdoor sites. Inside, each vendor rents a 10 foot square area for his or her booth or table. The rent proceeds go toward festival expenses.

The outdoor booths traditionally have featured companies and resale buys, but increasingly other vendors are choosing the outdoor spots, Joslin said.

And although such events are sometimes thought to be directed only toward women, Joslin says many men come through the building and wander around the flea market.

Dried floral arrangements and country home decorations can find their places right next to baseball cards and stamp collections, she explained.

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# Poker walk returns

Walkers will have the opportunity to play a second hand of poker this year — or take a shot at their first.

The 2nd annual poker walk hopes to attract a full house of participants aged 50 and over this year, even though the event takes place outside.

"It was small, but we'll hope for better this year," event coordinator Jan Daniel said of the first year's turnout.

"The people that participated enjoyed it," Daniel remarked, adding the event sparks a little relaxed competition.

Poker walkers should gather at the Cass City Recreational Park track to register before the 8 a.m. starting time.

Participants will have 1 1/2 hours to walk from the track to the hill in the park, around the pool and basketball courts and back to the track — just over one mile.

"It's an opportunity to get your morning walk in; it's a chance for a free chicken dinner; it's fun to try a dif-

ferent course; and it's a chance to see what's there at the park," said Daniel, the owner of a new therapeutic massage business in Caro.

Along the route, representatives from the Michigan Athletic Rehabilitation Center in Cass City will randomly hand out playing

cards at 5 stops along the route. At the end, the best hands will win their players a free chicken dinner donated by the Lions Club.

The \$3 registration fee will go toward the festival fireworks. Pre-registration forms can be found in local businesses.

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First 30 days average member loses 10-20 pounds	
<b>SECOND MONTH:</b>	<b>LOSE 8-10 POUNDS</b>
<b>THIRD MONTH:</b>	<b>LOSE 8-10 POUNDS</b>
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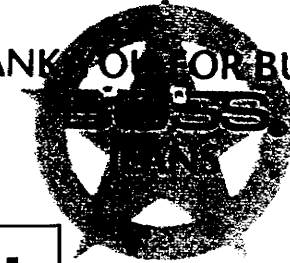


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**July 29 - August 6**

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- ★ Your choice of 3 morning Bible studies!  
9<sup>am</sup> A Closer Look at the Gospel of Luke ~ Rev. Jack Harnish  
10:30<sup>am</sup> Network Discovery Seminar ~ Rev. Will Clegg or  
10:30<sup>am</sup> Burkett's "How to Manage Your Money" ~ Rev. Tom Beachy
- ★ **FREE CHILDCARE** during Bible studies & worship
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- ★ 5:30<sup>pm</sup>, Sat., July 29 - Pork 'n Beef BBQ (a la Kuhl family)  
*Delicious!* Adults: \$6/ kids 5-11: \$3/ kids 0-4: FREE
- ★ Daily "Family Togetherness Activities"
- ★ Thursday, August 3<sup>rd</sup> ~ **Missionary Day**
- ★ RV camping and camp dining hall meal plans

**DIRECTIONS:** Take M-25 to Sebewaing, turning west onto Pine Street at Michigan Sugar Company. Continue 1/2-mile westward, crossing the railroad tracks to North Miller Street and Bay Shore Camp entrance.

**FOR A BROCHURE** detailing Bay Shore Camp Family Assembly or any other camp program or special event, call (517) 883-2501 or write Director Lew Tibbits, P.O. Box 624, Sebewaing, MI 48759.



## Have A Safe And Fun-Filled July 4th Celebration!!

For all your specialty gifts...  
Stop in and see our selection of:

- \* Porcelain Dolls \* Boydes Bears
- \* Stones and Folk Stones \* Muffy Vandebear
- \* Bunnies by the Bay
- \* Floral Arrangements

SPECIAL ORDERS AND LAYAWAY

**Lota's CORNER CUPBOARD**

(formerly The Craft House)

Downtown Caro

OWNER: LOTA HARTEL

HOURS: Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 5:30 p.m.;  
Fri. 9 - 7 p.m.; Sat. 9 - 4 p.m.

673-5244

**JULY 4**

### 40s - 50s music

## VFW slates dance Friday

The VFW Post 3644 Hall soon will be alive with the strains of the music of the 40s and 50s.

Dennis and His Music Makers are scheduled to play at this year's Seniors' Dance, hosted by post members from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Jack Esau, post quartermaster, said the dance, one of 3 to 4 held yearly at the post hall, draws roughly 150 people from across the Thumb.

"There's not many places really, that people of that age can go," Esau commented. "We've got a 75- to 90-year range that come to it."

The \$5 ticket includes a light meal as well as hours of dancing, music and conversation.

The post also invites all active and former servicemen and women to march with post members in Saturday's parade down Cass City's

Main Street.

Participants are encouraged to wear their uniforms, if possible, and should meet at 10 a.m. at the VFW Post 3644 Hall.

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IN STOCK  
WALLPAPER

UPHOLSTERY  
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Many styles & patterns to choose from.

**20% OFF**

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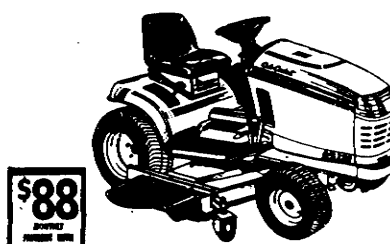
the **PAINT STORE**

Sale Ends 7-8-95



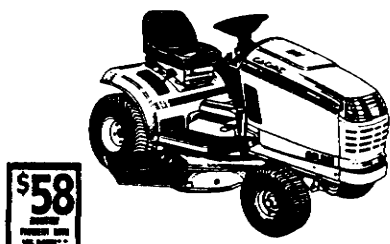
**Cub Cadet**

## NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST UNTIL MARCH OF 1996



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WITH 48" HIGH-CUTTING DECK

- \* 18 HP Briggs & Stratton V-Twin Cylinder Engine
- \* 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- \* Direct Drive Shaft to Transmission, No Belts
- \* Electric PTO
- \* Welded, Full-Length, Twin-Channel Steel Frame
- \* Powering Cast-Iron Front Axle



**SERIES 2000 MODEL AGS 2185**  
WITH 48" HIGH-CUTTING DECK

- \* 12.5 HP Kohler Command OHV Single-Cylinder Engine
- \* 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- \* Direct Drive Shaft to Transmission, No Belts
- \* Electric PTO
- \* Welded, Full-Length, Twin-Channel Steel Frame
- \* Quick Attach System for Front, Rear & Mid-Mount Implements

(SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS)

2 year limited residential and 1 year limited commercial warranty on all tractors and riders. Best dealer for all limited warranty details. Includes average height, destination and dealer set-up charges. Actual retail prices are set by the dealer and may vary. Qualifying retail customer must make a minimum 10% down payment (cash or trade-in of total purchase price after tax). In some instances a high or down payment may be required. Modern Accidents Company (retailer) charge is available to qualified customers. This financing may not be available at specific dealers. APR is 14.9%, where required by law. A lower APR may apply. \*Monthly payments based on Modern Accidents Company monthly charge. After March 1, 1996, finance charges will accrue at a periodic rate equal to 1.242% of the average daily balance outstanding during the monthly cycle, which is equal to the annual percentage rate of 14.9%. Subject to approved credit. Offer Ends July 31, 1995.

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1995 FORD F-150  
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Air Conditioning, Step Bumper,  
AM/FM Stereo And Moore.

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**\$246<sup>63</sup>\***



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3.8 V-6, AOD, Cruise, Tilt, Rear Air  
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Eddie Bauer Trim, Power Windows  
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4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Sport  
Package, Aluminum Wheels,  
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**\$227<sup>80</sup>\*\*\***

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3.3 V-6, AOD, Power Windows  
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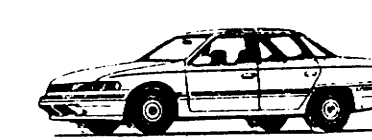


3.0 AOD, Full Power, Aluminum  
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1995 MERCURY  
SABLE GS

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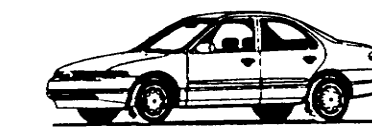


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Locks & Mirrors, Rear Defrost, Floor  
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Power Windows, Locks, Cruise,  
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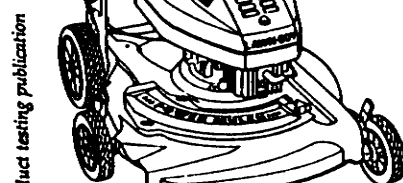


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**Silver Series®**  
**21" Power Mulch® Mower**  
• 4.5 HP 2-cycle  
commercial grade engine  
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• Staggered wheel design for  
closer trimming and superior  
maneuverability

"An excellent mower for hilly terrain..."  
"...will surprise you with its mowing ability..."  
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