



THE CASS RIVER crested at about 15 feet in Cass City, one foot above flood stage, over the weekend after nearly 3 inches of rain fell in the area Thursday night and Friday. Above, the river threatened but didn't reach the Jeff Parsell home, 3953 Cemetery Rd., just south of Cass City. (Related picture page 14)

Torrential rains force families from their homes

Torrential rains caused a few tense moments for some Thumb residents Friday and Saturday.

The Huron County Sheriff's Department reported that 20 families left their homes along the river in Sebewaing Friday after some streets near the river were flooded.

In Vassar, meanwhile, residents once again saw the waters of the Cass River flow

over its banks and into the downtown area.

The rains began Thursday night and continued throughout the day Friday, leaving dozens of county roads covered by water that overflowed ditches and farm fields. With the ground still frozen, the water had nowhere to go.

By Friday afternoon, flood warnings had been issued in several areas, including

Tuscola County.

Deputy Patrick H. Finn. Tuscola County Emergency Management coordinator, said the Cass River washed over M-15 at about 8:45 p.m. Friday. The road was shut down and remained closed until Sunday afternoon, he said.

crew members.

Several inches of water washed into downtown. Vassar, with 8 businesses affected, according to Finn. He noted the flooding was far

River crested Saturday night at 18.22 feet, 4.22 feet above flood stage. In Cass City, the river crested at 15 feet, one foot above flood stage.

Finn reported there are 19 roads in Tuscola County that have been closed due to damage caused by a combination of thawing and rain. Dozens of roads sustained water/ice damage, he said. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell

in Cass City between Thurs-

Industrial arts reviewed

Up salaries 2.75% for non-union employees

Kastraba, who are the teach-

ers in a federally-funded

In one of the shortest ses-**READING RECOVERY** sions of the year Monday, the Cathy Cooper and Kelly

Cass City School Board fixed non-union salaries for next year, discussed the middle school industrial education program and completed several routine tasks. Salaries for non-union personnel and the administration were increased 2.75 perproblems as determined by cent. Supt. Ken Micklash tests. said average increases statewide were slightly higher day on the program. In a full than this and the inflation day of a continuing program,

factor was 3 percent plus. Micklash, as superintendent, was boosted from \$69,675 to \$71,591 yearly with a 3-year contract. with salaries to be negotiated at the end of each year. He told the board that his salary was number 10 of 13

area districts surveyed, meaning that 9 superintendents received a higher salary. The complete salary schedule appears in box at right. Total increase in costs to the district for the new salaries will be \$20,000.

There will be no changes in the room plans for industrial education. Previously it was suggested that the room be divided with part used for technical education and the rest for "hands on" teaching.

The plan now, Middle School Principal Jeanne Lohela told the board, is to offer technical and "hands on" education in the same room.

H.S. Director of Guidance H.S. Guidance

Cooper said, some 20 students could eventually be helped.

OTHER BUSINESS

reading recovery program, •The board approved 2 acexplained the progress they tivities to be held on Sunday have made teaching four stuafternoon. At the suggestion dents each from the first grade with the most reading of the Cass City Band Boosters, Director Jason Smigell requested a Sunday, March 16, concert. Coach Jeff The teachers spend a half Hartel will hold a basketball practice Sunday, March 2,

because his team plays Monday in the district tournament. Attendance at either function is not mandatory.

•A resolution calling for the annual school election Monday, June 9, was passed. Two board trustee positions will be open as the terms of Danny Haag and Allan Hartwick expire. This year candidates must file affidavits of identity and present birth certificates when filing.

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	Non-Union Employees	1996	5-97	1997-98
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	Bookkeeper	30,	300.00	31,133.00
	Superintendent's Secretary	27,	073.00	27,818.00
	Social Worker	B.A	. Min. Teache:	r Rate plus
				5.00 %
	School Nurse	24,	581.00	25,360.00
	High School Secretary	10.	74/Hr.	11.04/Hr.
	Middle School Secretary	10.	66/Hr.	10.95/Hr.
	Campbell School Secretary	10.	56/Hr.	10.95/Hr.
	Deford School Secretary	10.	59/Hr.	10.88/Hr.
	Community Education Secretary		59/Hr.	10.88/Hr.
	H.S. Campbell, Deford Maintenance Superv	isor 14.	88/Hr.	⁻ 15.29/Hr.
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	M.S./Campbell Cafeteria (Money)	9.0	D/Hr.	9.25/Hr.
	Cafeteria Secretary/Bookkeeper	10.	59/Hr.	10.88/Hr.
	Crossing Guard Supervisor	33.	16/Day	34.07/Day
	Crossing Guards	24.0	07/Day	24.73/Day
	Library Clerk	8.8	D/Hr.	9.04/Hr.
	Teacher Assistants	9.1	7/Hr.	9.42/Hr.
	Bus Mechanic	508	.00/WK.	522.00/WK
	Supervising Head Cook	12.0	00/Hr.	12.33/Hr.
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		96-97	1997-98	Contract Term
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	H.S. Director of Guidance 52	,339.00	53,778.00	2 yrs.

2.75% salary increase

Vollmar's Walbro career terminated

The meteoric career of Gary L. Vollmar, 44, at Walbro Corporation came to an abrupt, unexpected end last week when Vollmar, president of Walbro Automotive, was terminated

Lambert E. Althaver, Walbro Corporation president and chief executive officer, confirmed that Vollmar was no longer with the company.

Vollmar came to Walbro shortly after he became a certified public accountant and rapidly ascended the corpo-

ration ladder. He was company vice-president in 1989 and served as chief financial officer from 1989 to 1993. He was named president of Walbro Automotive in 1993 and was a member of the board of directors, positions

he occupied when his departure was announced. Althaver said that Frank

Bauchiero, chief operating officer for the corporation, will take Vollmar's place on an interim basis. He will handle both jobs until a replacement is hired, Althaver said

day night and Friday, accordless extensive than that seen ing to statistics compiled at the Cass City Wastewater last summer, although 20 to 25 Cass Avenue residents Treatment Plant. The rain were evacuated by Vassar was followed by plummeting police, fire fighters and DPW temperatures and a snowfall totalling about 4.5 inches on In the Vassar area, the Cass Saturday.

However, major work such as welding will not be offered. Emphasis will be on preparing the students to take whatever avenue of industrial arts they desire in the high school and in conjunction with the skill center.

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	Deford Principal/Special Projects Dir.	51,272.00	52,682.00	2 yrs.
	Campbell Principal	56,513.00	58,067.00	2 yrs.
	M.S. Principal	58,600.00	60,212.00	2 yrs.
	M.S./H.S. Ass't Principal & Ath. Dir.	59,117.00	60,743.00	2 yrs.
	H.S. Principal	62,801.00	64,528.00	2 yrs.
	Superintendent	69,675.00	71,591.00	3 yrs.
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\$18,000 fund request denied

Pool cost drowns parking lot project

The Cass City Village trial park property. The council returned to a Council Monday deferred request reviewed last month action on a request to confrom the Cass City Gavel tribute to a proposed parking lot project, and learned a lo-Club, which has committed \$5,000 towards paving the cal businessman is interested parking lot at the football/ in purchasing some indus-

village's recreational park. Cass City School officials have agreed to chip in \$18,000 of the estimated \$50,000 project cost, and the village has been asked to

track complex, located in the commit to doing the grade that if the village were able and drainage work, valued at another \$18,000.

Trustee Matt Prieskorn. who chairs the council's Parks and Promotion Committee, commented Monday

estimated the work could to come up with \$18,000 this year, he would prefer the money be used for additional repairs to the village pool. year.

cost as much as \$200,000. The council budgeted \$48,500 towards repairs this

rs.

A review of needed pool Trustee Cathy Kropewnicki repairs conducted last year

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Barcia says Social Security is safe



PRESERVING SOCIAL Security and Medicare benefits was the focus of Congressman Jim Barcia's speech during a town hall meeting Friday at the Cass City VFW Hall.

Congressman Jim Barcia visited Cass City Friday, and he brought with him some good news - at least for now - for those who depend on Social Security benefits.

Barcia was in town as a guest of Cass City VFW Post 3644, which hosted a town hall meeting attended by about 4 dozen people, many of them retirees.

Barcia told the audience he has briefly reviewed President Clinton's proposed budget, and the good news is that the spending plan contains no Medicare premium increases nor any reductions in benefits.

Barcia acknowledged the long-term outlook for Medicare as well as Social Security presents a bigger challenge for Congress. However, he vowed to fight to maintain senior citizens' benefits.

"They're owed to you, you earned them, you paid your dues," he said. Barcia said retirees who are receiving Social Security today are not facing an imminent threat of losing their benefits.

In fact, it's anticipated that the Social Security Trust Fund will continue to take in more than it pays out in benefits for the next 10 years. However, he pointed out, at the current rate, the fund will eventually go bankrupt. The congressman said over-

spending by the federal government has played a big role in the problems now faced by the Social Security Trust Fund. Today, he said, the government owes the fund some \$560 billion.

He proposed that the trust fund be taken out of the federal budget, treated as a separate entity, and that the government be required to pay its debt to the fund plus in-

DEBT PROBLEMS

terest.

He explained the federal government's debt problems oritize our spending," he added.

Barcia said non-vital areas of federal government could take a 5 to 8-percent cut without a significant impact on services. He also suggested eliminating some federal agencies, including the Department of Energy, and taking a closer look at what is being spent on special projects, such as the space station.

As for the future of Social Security, Barcia said the Social Security Advisory Council has released recommendations which its members believe will keep Social Security solvent.

"I do believe we can reform the system, especially the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, which draws from the actual Social Security Retirement Trust Fund," he said.

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"I think we just need to pri-

began years ago, but really

began to snowball in the late

1960s. The federal debt

tripled between 1980 and

1992, and today, he said, the

"It's irresponsible for Con-

gress to spend \$300 billion

more than we take in in rev-

enues," he continued. "To-

day, we spend more on inter-

est on the debt than we do on

Which is why, Barcia said,

"I think the only way we

can protect Social Security

and Medicare is by balanc-

ing the budget. We really

have to if we care about our

Barcia said belt tightening

should begin in Washington,

D.C., and not in ways that

violate the contract made by

he supports a balanced bud-

national defense."

get amendment.

country."

debt totals \$5.4 trillion.

the federal government with workers paying Social Security taxes, or veterans who served their country.

PAGE TWO



Heather and Daniel Guinther

Marshall and Guinther wed

Heather Lypn Marshall and Daniel Win .m Guinther were married Saturday, Feb. 15, at the Cass City Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. James Franklin officiated at the wedding.

The couple's parents are Judy Marshall of Deford and Gerald and Jackie Guinther of Gagetown.

Jeri Lynn Linderman of Cass City was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Angie



Boyce of Cass City and Michele Sapien of Caro.

Attending the groom was brother, Wendall his Guinther of Gagetown, as best man. Ed Franklin of Cass City and Matt Guinther of Saginaw. the groom's

cousin, were proomsmen Ushers we be Eric Hayes and Ron Paw ski, uncle of the groom, both of Cass City. The couple are living in

in Concord, they attended the second birthday party for their grandson, Spencer Guinther, at the home of his maternal grandmother, Janice Watson.

MI 48726.

It's a girl!

Stan and Melva Guinther

arrived home Sunday after a

vacation in San Francisco

and Concord, Calif. While

Craig and Janet (Koch) Tuin of Nashville, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter, Airana Grace, born Feb. 3, 1997.

Grandparents are Harold and Hilda Koch of Gagetown and Art and Janet Tuin of Greenville, Mich.

Mrs. Nora Meyer of Frankenmuth is the baby's great-grandmother.

Society

Cass City Social Items Call your local news to the Chronicle office 872-2010

Vernon McConnell, Cass City's oldest living World In a newsletter that I appar-War I veteran, will be celently missed, psychologist ebrating his 101st birthday Dr. James Dobson printed a with family members Friday. list of 31 reasons why "Girls McConnell, who was born Are More Better Than Feb. 29, 1896, has already Boys", written by a 9-yearreceived birthday greetings old. As might be expected from President Bill Clinton. in this day of easy offense, Anyone wishing to send he received letters of critihim a card may do so by writcism from some parents with ing to: Vernon McConnell, no sense of humor. 6718 Kelly Rd., Cass City,

So in his latest newsletter, he included a list compiled by boys to help balance the equation. Here are some of them.

Why Boys Are More **Better Than Girls**

Boys can sit in front of a scary movie and not close their eyes. Boys don't get embarrassed easily. Boys can go to the bathroom in the woods. Boys in climb trees better.

Boys can hang on to their stomachs on fast rides. Boys don't worry about "diet-this" and "diet-that." Boys are better tractor drivers than girls. Boys rite better than girls. Boys can build better forts than girls.

Boys have less fits. Boys don't waste their life at

the mall. Boys aren't afraid of reptiels. Boys don't do all those

Boys don't wine!

Meg's Peg

by Melva E. Guinther

they walk. Boys don't scratch. Boys don't brade each other's hair. Boys aren't smart alickes. Boys don't cry and feel sorry when they kill a fly. Boys don't use as mutch deoderent.

Boys were created first. Boys learn to make funny noises with their armpits faster. Boys can tie better knots – Service set

specially girls pony tails. Boys get to blow up more stuff. Boys eat with a lot of heart.

Boys don't WINE. Boys hum best. Boys are proud of their odor. Boys don't cry over a broken

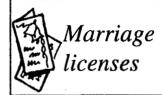
nail. Boys don't need to ask for directions. (There's a lad who's been watching his daddy.)

Boys aren't clichish. Boys bait their own hooks when they fish. Boys don't hang pantyhose all over the bathroom.

Boys don't wake up with bad Boys don't take 2 million years to get ready. Boys don't have 21 pairs of shoes. (3 for every day of the week.)

Boys couldn't care less about Barby. Boys respect everything and wiggaly movements when everyone, including GIRLS.

hair



Matthew John Hill, Reese, and Brenda Jean Trost, Caro. Dennis Ryan Pierce, New York, and Sarah Lynn Winter, Caro.

Jeremy James Anderson, Caro, and Ann Marie Carr, Gagetown.

a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

pital

therapy, exercise and more.

Robert Michael Zelinski and Alicia Andrea Capucina, both of Vassar. Michael Robert Uttley and

Lynne Ann Yeck, both of Vassar.

Prayer day for March 7

"Love One Another" is the theme for this year's World Day of Prayer services to be held at the Shabbona United Methodist Church, Friday, March 7, at 7 p.m.

The service will include special music, prayer and meditation. Special activities for children through sixth grade are planned, and a nursery will be provided. Area pastors and churches participating are: Rev. Roger Cleeton, Faith Free Methodist Church, Rev. Jay Sheats, Mooretown Brethren in Christ Church; Rev. Jean and Rev. James Rencontre, Argyle-Decker-Shabbona United Methodist Churches, and Heritage United Methodist Church.

Everyone is welcome.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

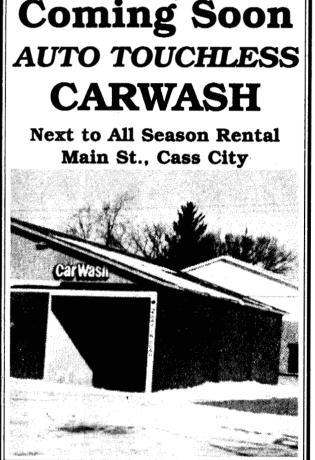
Health the focus of "Women '97" Women '97" will be cel-Some vendors will have ebrated April 5, 1997. books and other merchandise Women of all ages are invited for sale, other vendors will to this day, devoted to have giveaway items.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

"Women '97" began with women's physical and emothe idea of offering women tional health, at the Colony House, Cass City, from 9 information on health and lifestyles, because cardiovas-There will be speakers and cular disease is the leading a variety of vendors with cause of death in Michigan's items of interest to women. Thumb, and women are twice as likely to die as men Tickets for the event are \$5 after a heart attack. The and must be purchased in Healthcare Community advance. Tickets are available at the sponsoring agenwants to offer this opportunity for women to treat themcies: The Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola County health deselves for the day. Women can relax with informative partments, Caro Community Hospital, Deckerville Hospiand entertaining speakers tal, Harbor Beach Hospital, and browse vendor tables for Hills and Dales Hospital, information. Each vendor Huron Memorial Hospital, has donated a door prize to Marlette Hospital, McKenzie give away in drawings. Hospital and Scheurer Hos-

Vendors will have information on health foods, health services, health screening, money planning, where to get help, gardening, gift bas-A homing pigeon can fly at kets, shoes, office supplies, books, skin care, massage

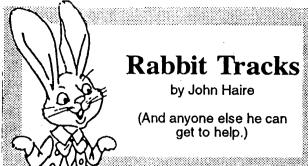
a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.



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Looking for an assembly line marriage? Hawaii is the place to go. Esther Allen and I found that out when we exchanged vows at Oahu last week.

We had the form filled out before we left, but it was necessary to get the license and pay \$25 on arrival. There were 3 clerks working and when we arrived at about 1:30 p.m., we were number 45. You take a number and wait your turn.

Securing a pastor proved to be a chore. The hotel concierge called several pastors until he found one who had a cancellation and could conduct the nuptials. I suspect he did it as a business. The charge was \$100 and he had 5 ceremonies the day we were married, 3 of them where we were at an ocean front park.

I read somewhere that Hawaii is the most expensive spot to vacation and if it isn't, it's one of the most costly. Let me cite 2 examples.

At our hotel there was a neat ice cream and sandwich shop. As a confirmed ice cream freak, I couldn't wait to sample the wares. I ordered a single dip (baby size at best) ice cream cone and paid \$2.85.

The next day we stopped for lunch at a nearby hotel and a smallish bowl of soup cost \$8. There are the ubiquitous McDonald's and other chains available. Thank goodness.

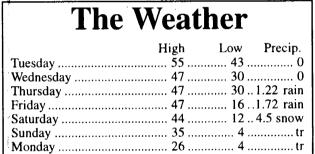
I read somewhere that 8 million visit the islands every year and the business people have separating tourists from their money down to a science from the time you arrive until you leave.

The plus side was that the beaches were as advertised and, where we stayed, restricted to hotel guests and uncrowded. There's plenty to do if you don't run out of money.

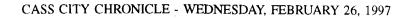
If you guessed the Kingston Cardinals' football program as an answer to last week's sports conundrum, it was a good one.

It was also wrong.

The Owen-Gage volleyball program, under Coach Judy Campbell, has won 19 league crowns over her 22-year career. Add 11 district and 3 regional titles to Campbell's accolades, and that before this year's state tournament where her Bulldogs are favored to capture both crowns.



(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)



Area teachers receive **Detroit Edison grants**

The Detroit Edison Foundacultivation to home construction will fund mini-grant tion in the 21st Century, that awards totalling \$33,000 to reach beyond the resources 137 teachers in 11 counties, of most school budgets. including 5 in the Cass City The teachers will receive

The Graduate School of

Banking at the University of

Wisconsin-Madison is

pleased to announce the se-

lection of Curtis F.

Strickland, Thumb National

Bank and Trust, Cass City, as

a member of its Postgradu-

ate Advisory Committee.

Curtis Strickland

The purpose of the commit-

tee is to gather useful insights

and suggestions on current

educational programs, trends

in banking education, mar-

keting opportunities, market

trends and promotional op-

The committee consists of

graduates of the Graduate

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School District and 2 in the mini-grants averaging \$240 Kingston School District. each. All of the winning teachers In Cass City, grant recipiproposed creative environ-

nity.

school.

ents and their projects are: ment projects for their stu-Campbell Elementary --dents, ranging from robot Donna Emerson of Cass City technology to hydroponics and Barbara Tuckey of Caro,

are: Kingston Elementary -Joseph Peet of Silverwood, 'Radiation: The Invisible Strickland named to Risk"; and Kingston High School — Mary Ann Safranek of Frankenmuth, advisory committee Weather Wise".

Tuscola County teachers will receive their awards durgraduate Program who are ing ceremonies scheduled persons of stature and standfor March 4 at 4 p.m. at the ing in the banking commu-**Tuscola County Intermediate** School District office, 1401 "The Graduate School of

"Bats"; Deford Elementary

- Kathy Dorland of Cass

City, "The Gifts of a Bird";

Cass City Middle School -

Nesa Johnson of Cass City,

"Medieval and Renaissance

Period Inventions"; and Cass

City High School — Nancy

Weippert of Cass City, "Keep

Kingston School recipients

Our Earth Clean".

Cleaver Rd., Caro. Banking is pleased to have The Detroit Edison Founda-Curt as a member of this tion mini-grant program, committee. As a member of now in its seventh year, has the Postgraduate class of awarded more than \$150,000 1995 he has demonstrated to more than 800 teachers for key leadership skills in his energy-related teaching bank and in the community projects that encourage envihe serves", said James L. ronmental awareness. Pappas, president of the Teachers submitted project

proposals to their intermedi-The Graduate School of ate school district for judg-Banking is an advanced bank ing. Judges looked for management program sponprojects which involved sored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Assoproblem solving, decisionmaking and critical thinking ciations and the University of skills. Wisconsin-Madison.



teach journalism and put out a fine newspaper. What's annoying is that the decision may have removed from the staff a promising journalist and dissuade oth-

MAIL-IN REBATE - 30⁰⁰

weeks away and in an effort to get a jump on things, a piece in one of the daily paers of the same ilk from givpers was carefully clipped. ing newspapering a try. It concerned a decision re-

garding a school paper and the school administration. Naturally, it has disappeared and the details about the case gone with the clipping. The details are missing, but the reason for my interest hasn't.

The thing about vacations is

that it takes time to get into

the work flow again. Antici-

pating that after nearly 2

It concerned the editor of a

The back forty by Roger Pond © 1997 Roger Pond 'What is Hell?' Come early

Every few days I see something funny in a newspaper. More often than not it's merely a misspelled word or an unusual way of saying things.

A recent story about farm safety is a good example. The story describes the hazards of working around grain bins. Farmers are warned to never enter a grain bin when grain is flowing and to make sure help is nearby.

"When entering a grain bin, always wear a harness attached to a rope or lanyard held by workers outside the bin or fastened to a wench," the story cautions.

A fairly hefty wench is recommended, I would suppose.

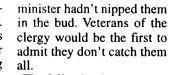
A quick browse through the classifieds shows a farmer has a "four-button plow" for sale, and his neighbor is trying to unload a "cultural packer."

These are simply missed kcystrokes and mistakes in terminology. Everyone knows plows have bottoms rather than buttons, and a cultipacker is a common tillage implement. A cultural packer, on the other hand, is huge machine that rolls through entire civilizations, leaving nothing but bass fishermen in its wake.

Spelling mistakes can be entertaining, but a recent Ann Landers column proves an inept turn of phrase can really bring the house down. The Ann Landers clipping was sent to me by my mother, who thought I would get a kick out of it.

Miami columnist Dave Barry credits "alert readers" for his material, but I have to admit most of mine comes from my mother. I like her stuff better, actually.

The Ann Landers column contains a list of items that would have appeared in church bulletins and newsletters if an alert secretary or



The following items are repeated with special "thanks" to Ann Landers and my mother, 2 great advisors of our time:

"— Don't let worry kill you — let the church help. "— Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our church and community.

- For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs. - This being Easter Sun-

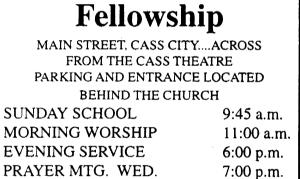
day, we will ask Mrs. Martin to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

– Next Sunday, a special collection will be taken to defray the cost of the new carpet. Those wishing to do something on the new carpet may come forward and do

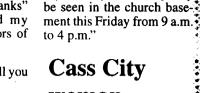
"— A `Bean Supper' will be held next Sunday evening in the fellowship hall. Special music will follow. - At the evening service

tonight, the topic will be Hospital, deputies said.

Looking for a CHURCH? We welcome you through our door. You'll like what you find and be welcomed back for more. **Calvary Bible**







tice.

woman injured

A Cass City woman suffered minor injuries in a onevehicle accident about 5 miles northeast of Cass City Feb. 18.

and listen to our choir prac-

"- The United Methodist

women have cast off cloth-

ing of every kind. They may

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported Laura A. Pinkoski, 21, 6472 Main St., was driving west on Bay City-Forestville Road just west of Grassmere Road at about 7:45 a.m. when she lost control on the ice-slush covered roadway. Her vehicle left the roadway and rolled over in a shallow ditch. Pinkoski, who was wearing a seat belt, sought treatment at Hills and Dales General





Cass City Public Schools PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

Skills for Success

On many occasions parents ask the question, "What can I do to help my child succeed?" As a means of providing some assistance with this very important question, the ollowing suggestions are being provided.

1. Teach your children to be responsible. Give them certain chores or tasks for which they are completely responsible. Teach them to do the task by breaking it into small parts or steps. Model the correct way to do these steps, emphasizing the sequence they are to follow. Practice and monitor progress before making them totally responsible for the task.

2. Help your children understand the importance of completing a task, whether it be work or pleasure. Children need to understand that when they start a project, they are making a commitment to complete it.

3. Provide opportunities for your students to learn organizational skills. Take time to teach your children how to organize games, toys, or clothes. Let them suggest ways to arrange or put their belongings in order. Children can also be involved in unpacking, sorting, and organizing groceries. Once these skills are taught and practiced, hold them responsible for keeping their belongings organized.

4. Help your children develop a sense of timing. Young children need reasonable time limits, set in order, to complete tasks. They need to learn to be efficient and responsible for completing a task within a time limit. Eventually children should learn how to schedule their own activities whether they be chores, school work, relaxing, or being with friends. By learning to budget their time, children can learn to balance work and pleasure.

5. Develop your child's conversational skills. Have one-to-one conversations with your child. Encourage him/her to express ideas, thoughts, and feelings. Share your thoughts and feelings with your child. Ask questions about the school day. Ask your child to explain a process skill, or concept learned in school. Above all, listen to your child, be attentive and respond appropriately to what your child is saying.

6. Listen to your children. Don't fake listening, but look at your child while he/she is talking. Show you are listening by having eye contact, nodding and using facial expressions. Be interested in what they have to say.

7. Help your children learn problem-solving skills. Encourage them to analyze situations carefully and look at the alternatives. Give your children opportunities to look at choices, make decisions, and stick to their decisions.

The above skills and attitudes are important ingredients for successful progress in school You can help your children become better learners by practicing these skills at home and encouraging them to apply these skills in school.

Questions can be sent to me at 4868 N. Seeger St., Cass City, MI 48726. Thank you.

student paper who wanted to print a story about one of the students. I can remember feeling that the offense was not that earth shaking. No big sex crime or anything of that nature.

The key quote in the story was about the teacher who is reported to have said, "We want to print only positive news in the paper.'

Now I'm sure that if you asked that teacher, she or he would be quick to say that she was wholeheartedly behind the United States Constitution and the first amendment right of free speech.

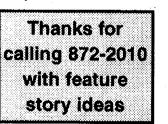
It would be ironic if the teacher taught civics. Cases like this aren't rare and they pop up with regularity.

One case that worked its way though the courts sided with the administration and said that censorship by school authorities was legal. Given the complexity of court decisions, we don't know if it would apply in this case, but it probably would. Just the same, chances are that the censorship will be costly. Costly because it removed the incentive for talented people to participate on the school staff.

Done right, putting out a school newspaper can be a time-consuming business and most schools don't have to worry about censoring stories.

They are full of trivia and noticeably absent is comment about the way the school is operating and the students' view of the way things are.

When the school administration says print only positive news, the school paper is no longer a newspaper, but a house organ. Nothing wrong with house organs except if the school wants to



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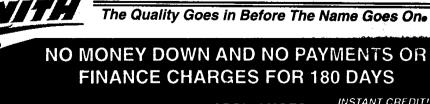
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Obituaries

daughter and niece, Cynthia

Funeral services were held

Irene Guigar

Irene Mary Guigar, 76, of

A former employee of

Anrod, Cass City, and Die

Form, Deckerville, she was

a foster grandparent in Maple

Valley and Ubly elementary

schools. She had been a pa-

rishioner at St. Ignatius for

Surviving are 2 daughters,

Marylou McCullough and

husband Keith of Ontario

and Linda Flannery and hus-

stepgranddaughter.

Monica Swartz.

church cemetery.

Frieburg, with the Rev. Will-

iam Gruden, pastor, officiat-

ing. Burial was to be in the

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral

60 years.

LaVerne Barrons

Nicol of Decker; foster son, Mike Strickland of Tennes-LaVerne R. Barrons, 69, of see; a brother, Clarence Kingston, died Tuesday, Feb. (Maxine) Strickland of Lin-18, 1997, in his home. coln; a sister-in-law, Marie He was born Jan. 6, 1928, Strickland of Colorado, and in Sanilac County to William C. and Ceneith (Plane) McDonald of Decker. Barrons. He married Phyllis E. Fullmer Feb. 25, 1950, in by 2 brothers, Ray and Avery, Caro. She died Jan. 21, 1997. and a sister, Florence Barrons retired from Gen-Caverly. eral Motors after 30 years. He is survived by his chil-dren: Larry (Deb) Barrons of Saturday at the Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, with Deford, Terry (Karen) the Rev. Paul Laube officiat-Barrons of Caro, and Diane ing. Burial was in Elkland (Carl) Gyurko of Caro; 6 Cemetery, Cass City. grandchildren; his mother, Ceneith Barrons of Cass City; sisters: Susie Collins of Kingston, Jackie (Jerry) Roeske of Kingston, Sharron (Dick) King of Vassar and Ubly, died Thursday, Feb. 20, Shirley Williamson of Caro; 1997, at St. Mary's Medical sisters-in-law: Mary Barrons Center, Saginaw. of Traverse City, Bonnie Born May 11, 1920, in De-Barrons of Kingston, and Iris troit, she was the daughter of Barrons of Kingston; many Peter and Anna (Jock) nieces and nephews. He was Abraham. She married preceded in death by his fa-Charles Guigar May 18, ther; brothers: Jerry Barrons, 1937. He died July 28, 1960. Jim Barrons, Billy Barrons She married Peter Franzel in and brothers-in-law: Rex Collins and Melvin October 1965 at St. Ignatius Church.

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 21, in Kranz Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Rudyard Fay of Kingston Wesleyan Church

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Kingston Fire and Rescue. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Elta Caverly

Elta Elizabeth Caverly, 77, of Decker died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997, at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Born May 30, 1919, in Cass City, she was the daughter of Pirl and Mary (Weaver) Strickland and was a lifelong resident of the area.

She married William Caverly in Caro April 6, 1946. He died Nov. 29, 1961. A graduate of American School and American College I and II, she retired after 15 years at General

Home was in charge of ar-Surviving are guardian rangements.

Foster Hickey

Foster Hickey, 77, of Fairgrove died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997

Born May 19, 1919, in Fairgrove, he was the son of grandson, Heath John W. and Mamie (Harris) Hickey. She was preceded in death

He married Norinne Goodall Aug. 10, 1942. A farmer, he was a member of the Fairgrove Lions Club, Farm Bureau and Michigan Milk Producers Association. He had served in 4-H and was a member of the Fairgrove First United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Norinne; a son, Duane Hickey of Fairgrove; a daughter, Christine Shaw of Fairgrove; 3 granddaughters, and several nieces and nephews.

were his parents, a sister, Ellene Foster, and a daughter-in-law, Christine Hickey. Funeral services were scheduled at 11 a.m.

Wednesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, Fairgrove, with the Rev. Jack Cormack officiating. Burial was to be in Brookside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Martin Funeral Home Clark Chapel, Fairgrove. Memorials may be given to the Fairgrove Lions Club or the First United Presbyterian Church of Fairgrove.

Dean Smith

band Pat of Ubly; one sister, Henrietta Klinefelt of Gray-Dean George Smith, 61, of Decker, died Saturday, Feb. ling; 5 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren, and one 22, 1997, at his home. Born Oct. 19, 1935, in Cass She was preceded in death City, he was the son of Glenn by her husbands; a son, and Ruth (Durfee) Smith. Charles Guigar; 3 brothers, A lifelong area resident, he Edward, Frank and Albert married Yvonne Dorman Abraham. and one sister, June 18, 1955, at Shabbona. A self employed carpenter, Funeral services were he served as pastor at the scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 25, **Reorganized Church of Jesus** at St. Ignatius Church, Christ of Latter Day Saints

for many years. He also worked with 4-H clubs. Surviving are his wife, Yvonne; a son, Dennis Smith of Deckerville; 2 daughters, Cindy Smith of Jackson and

Sue (Ron) Voss of Cass City;

9 grandchildren; 2 brothers Wayne Smith of Idaho and Donald Smith of Shabbona, and his mother-in-law, Marion Dorman of Shabbona.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Larry.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Shabbona, with Elder Ellis Gardner officiating. Burial was in Moore Township Cemetery, Snover.

Arrangements were made by Marsh Funeral Home, Marlette.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society or Bay Area Hospice.

Walbro Preceding him in death declares dividend

The board of directors of Walbro Corporation declared a first quarter dividend of 10 cents a share payable April 30, to stockholders of record March 31. The payment will be on approximately 8,653,000 shares outstand-

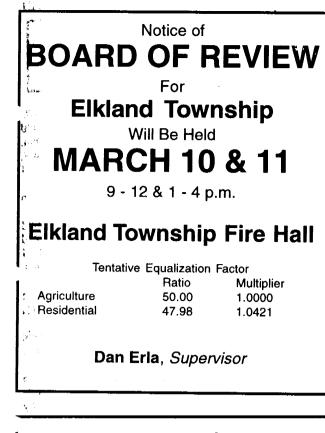
A dividend of 48.9 cents per share on 2,760,000 shares of preferred stock will be paid April 30 to stockholders of record April 15.

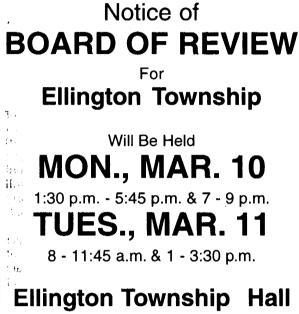
Chemical dividend increases

Alan W. Ott, chairman of Chemical Financial Corp., announced that the board of directors of the company declared a quarterly cash dividend of 21 cents per share of common stock payable Friday, March 21, to shareholders of record March 7.

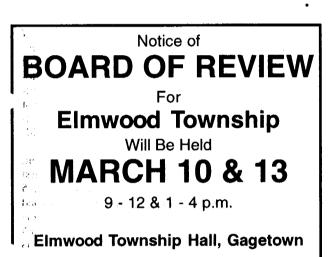
Ott said that the one-cent increase per share in the first quarter, coupled with the 5 percent stock dividend issued Dec. 30, represents an overall dividend increase of 10.25 percent over the previous quarter.







Duane Lockwood, Supervisor



Tentative Equalization Factor Ratio

New Owen-Gage Principal Tom Wade on the job

transition."

School District.

to Owen-Gage from the

Lapeer ISD, where he served

as director of adult education

for the past 10 years. He pre-

viously was assistant princi-

pal for 6 years and principal

for 3 years at the Lapeer ISD

vocational technical center.

"Before that I taught school

at Swartz Creek High School

for 10 years in the industrial

Originally from Ohio,

Wade noted his work as principal at an ISD vocational

technical center is quite a bit different than his new job as

principal of a junior-senior

high school. But he indi-

cated it's a positive change

"I wanted to get back to the

students, play more of a role

model, and this school was

small enough that I felt I

could have that contact," he

Wade sees his role as that

of a facilitator, with the goals

well as helping young people

A sugar , to

for him.

said.

income

education area," he said.

Tom Wade has been on the out the best in a student," he iob for less than 2 weeks, but added. already he seems at ease in

At the same time, Wade is a his new role at Owen-Gage firm believer in helping stu-Junior-Senior High School. aents to become responsible "It's a friendly school, an adults. He said respect is a excellent staff," Wade, who key element. "Students have was recently hired as the new to be responsible for what principal, commented Friday. "I'm the new kid on the they do as adults. I think block, but they (students) that's important." have helped me find rooms Wade commented that he's

always enjoyed being around and helped me find teachers. young people, and not just in "It's been a nice, smooth his role as an educator. He also has children of his own; Wade, 51, fills a vacancy he and his wife, Rebecca, left by Joanne Hopper, who have 2 daughters, Wendy, 22, resigned after 9 years at and Kelly, 18. Owen-Gage, including 3 1/2

"I love it," he said of his years as junior-senior high new job. "I think kids are just principal, to accept a job with neat. They're spontaneous, the Lapeer Intermediate they're not afraid to come up and ask you a question." Interestingly, Wade comes

Thumb Narcotics Unit

cation to the district.

TOM WADE began his new duties as

principal at Owen-Gage Junior-Senior

High School last week. He brings

nearly 30 years of experience in edu-

Activity Comparison

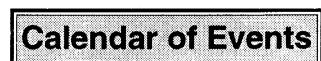
	<u>94</u> GRAND JURY	<u>95</u>	<u>96</u>
Complaints	165	92	129
Intelligence Reports	145	48	68
Total Persons Arrested	127	73	110
Drug Charges	106	49	89
Other Charges	21	24	21
Total Counts	367	117	198
Drug Counts	319	74	146
Other Counts	48	43	52

Successful year TNU reviews 1996

of assisting staff members as vestigations last year resulted to achieve their potential. in the arrests of 110 suspects "Anything I can do to bring and the seizure of more than a \$1 million worth of drugs. It was another successful year, D/Lt. Gordon E. Good, Farm as we and we ់ចាប TNU commander, said of the drug unit's activities in 1996. Average farm operator The comment came during household income is about TNU's annual meeting last equal to that of all U.S. Wednesday night in Lapeer. households, but comes TNU, formed 7 1/2 years

local monies. A look back at 1996 revealed much of the drug task force's investigations tar-

plaints in Tuscola County, 36 in Lapeer County, 12 in Huron County and 6 in other counties.



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

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Thursday, February 27

Akron Diabetes support group meets every Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Akron Municipal building. For more information call 517-691-5354.

Friday, February 28

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

Monday, March 3

Humane Society of Tuscola Co. meets 7-8:30 p.m at the Brentwood Restaurant, 178 Park Drive, Caro. Dinner at 6 is optional. The guest speaker will be Mr. Mike Killian of the Cruelty Investigation Division, Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, Detroit.

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

Wednesday, March 5

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome.

Dillon named a state evaluator

Elizabeth "Betsy" Dillon of life). from Cass City Public

Schools is among 130 physi-

cal education teachers from

across the state selected to

use and evaluate lessons

from Michigan's Exemplary

Physical Education Curricu-

signed lessons covering

"These teachers and their

their interest in providing

students with a quality physi-

cal education program," said

Gov. John Engler. "Their

feedback will help improve

the effectiveness of the les-

"These evaluators are cru-

cial to the success of this part

of the curriculum project,"

said Dr. Paul Vogel, project

co-director. "Because of the

phenomenal response we've

already had from the field, it

is anticipated that lesson

the Michigan Department of

Community Health.

lum (MI-EPEC).

grades K-2.

sons.

•Activity-related personal and social skills (best effort, cooperation).

Revised K-2 lessons are scheduled for release in the fall with lessons for grades 3-5 to follow later in the year.

The project has just com-Campbell pleted 153 carefully de-*Elementary* "These teachers and their districts were chosen due to Honor Roll

The Campbell Elementary School 4th grade honor roll:

Raechel Babich, Ashley Barrigar*, Carissa Bass, Brittany Brinkman, Corey Brooks, Tasha Bryant, Aaron Bulla, Gilbert Burns, Jessica Chappel, Patti Dale, Danielle Dohn, Zach Dorland, Scott DuQuesnay, Marla Duvall, Allison Ellis, Jared Ferris, Casey Forrest, Samantha Glaspie, John Guciv, Caleb Hanby, Brandon Harmon, Ryan Hartwick, Sonja Hartwick, Bryan Hill, Carrie Hillaker*, Paul Hoelzle, Krista Homakie*, Beth Hoxie, Danielle Johnson, Corey Johnson*, Josh Kilbourn, Rose Krug*, Luann Laming*, Bethany Langlois, Jay Lester, Stacy McCallum, Nichole

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1997

Thumb Narcotics Unit in-

geted narcotics activities in Tuscola County. Complaints for the year totaled 129, with 75 com-

Lapeer County Sheriff Ronald Kalanquin, vice

Intelligence reports - in-

ELECTIONS

In other business last week, materials will be used by a TNU Board officers were large segment of Michigan's elected for 1997. elementary physical education teachers." Lapeer City Police Chief MI-EPEC is the new cur-Michael Robinet was elected riculum sponsored by the board president, replacing Governor's Council on Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Physical Fitness, the Michi-Kern. Re-elected were gan Fitness Foundation, and

Elai	i ne Seibel , <i>Clerk</i>	
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Grant Township	Novesta Township Will Be Held
Will Be Held	MARCH 10
MARCH 10 & 11	9 - 12, 1 - 4 p.m. & 6 - 8 p.m.
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Michael Mandich, Supervisor	Maynard Stine, Supervisor

largely from off-farm ago, serves the counties of sources. Operator household Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and income from both farm and Tuscola with a contingency off-farm sources averaged of 7 officers and a secretary \$40,223 in 1993, compared in a geographical area enwith an average of \$44,428 compassing a population of 205,500 people. The unit is for all U.S. households, according to an "Agricultural a multi-jurisdictional team Income and Finance" report. funded by federal, state and

formation tips that lead to investigations — totaled 68, with 46 of them coming from Tuscola County, and 11 each from Huron and Lapeer counties.

In all, 110 suspects were arrested on a combined 198 counts during the year.

The total includes 53 suspects (109 counts) in Tuscola County, 39 suspects (66 counts) in Lapeer County, 10 suspects (12 counts) in Huron County and 8 suspects (11 counts) in other counties. Specific charges included: possession of marijuana (32 counts), use of marijuana (2 counts), marijuana-producing (17 counts), delivery of marijuana (46 counts), conspiracy to deliver marijuana (20 counts), possession of cocaine (3 counts), delivery of cocaine (18 counts), use of cocaine (one count) and possession of heroin (one count).

Other charges stemming from TNU investigations last year included larceny, nonsufficient fund checks, weapons violations, fugitive, obstructing police, accosting and soliciting, indecent exposure, open intoxicants and disorderly person.

The value of controlled substances seized in 1996 is estimated at \$1,044,930.

Good outlined significant cases during the year, including the arrest of 6 suspects following an investigation into crack cocaine sales in Vassar.

Another investigation, in the Silverwood area, Lapeer County, led to 2 arrests on marijuana manufacturing charges, and the forfeiture of a home and 4 long guns. Another investigation into marijuana growing in the Caseville area resulted in one arrested and the seizure of more than \$18,000 in cash.

Since its formation 7 1/2 years ago, TNU officers have made more than 700 arrests and seized controlled substances with a combined street value of more than \$11 million.

president; Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage, treasurer; and Tuscola County elected official representative Mary Warren, secretary.

Also serving on the board are Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, Pigeon Police Chief Van Johnson, Huron County Prosecutor Mark Gaertner, Lapeer County elected official Fran Morse, and Michigan State Police

representatives Captain Christopher Hogan, Captain William Charon and Inspector Dorothy McAllen.

Also during the annual meeting, D/Sgt. Phil Thick of the Lapeer County Sheriff's Department was honored as TNU's 1996 Officer of the

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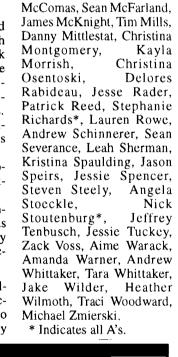
Year.

The curriculum is designed to focus instruction on high priority objectives, link teaching activities to these objectives and provide evidence of student achievement of intended outcomes. MI-EPEC lessons help children develop competencies in 4 key areas:

•Physical fitness (cardiovascular and muscular fitness, flexibility, etc.).

•Motor skills (fundamentals of movement such as run, jump, throw, catch; body control skills & lifetime activities).

•Activity-related knowledge (beneficial effects of activity, how to use activity to maintain health and quality





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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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TOWNSHIP

will hold their regular board meetings on the following dates in 1997

March 20 - 8 p.m.

June 19 - 8 p.m.

September 18 - 8 p.m.

December 18 - 8 p.m.

at the Township Hall on Gilbert Road

Planning Commission Meetings will be

held at 6:30 p.m. on each of the above dates

Read Meg's Peg

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at the Township Hall on Gilbert Road

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

of the Thumb BAssociation.

and Denise Cooper.

Elected king and queen of

5 YEARS AGO

U.S. Postal officials recently honored Dale Bullock, whose actions are being credited with preventing a fire at the home of an elderly Cass City man last month. Bullock became concerned when he was delivering mail and heard the smoke alarm going off. After getting into the house, Bullock discovered that the disoriented resident had placed an electric frying pan on top of a newspaper in the oven and turned it on.

Cass City rural carrier Jack Downing will retire this summer after 26 years of delivering the mail.

Walbro Corporation employs 100 more now than in 1991

Vernon McConnell, who was born Feb. 29, 1896, will celebrate his leap year birthday Sunday afternoon when his family hosts an open house in his honor at the Novesta Church of Christ fellowship hall.

10 YEARS AGO

The DNR released about 15 Pennsylvania wild turkeys Friday in the recently-purchased Verona State Game Area. In nearby Deford, a flock established 3 years ago is being deemed healthy and growing. About 22 turkeys were released initially, and the number grew to roughly 75 birds in the second year. United Parcel Service and Cass City officials fave reached an agreement concerning sale of nearly 3 acres of Industrial Park land to UPS, which plans to relocate and expand.

The Fresh Start Program, put on by Hills and Dales Hospital, a group support class for those who want to quit smoking but can't, helps

50% quit smoking. head-tapping routine that produced a rhythmical pat-For the sixth time in the last 10 years the Cass City Red tern of music. Hawks of Coach Ron The Cass City freshmen Nurnberger are champions

the Cass City High School Winter Carnival Friday night **35 YEARS AGO** were seniors Brent Kostanko

Tracey Burns, Cass City Cass City School Board Intermediate School 6th members unanimously apgrader, won the recent spellproved a motion naming ing bee sponsored by the Mrs. Gerald Prieskorn to the Lawrence Institute of Tech-Board of Education position nology and the Detroit News. vacated by James Gross. She will represent Cass City Schools in regional compe-Robert Hunter and Millard

Ball announced that they have purchased Jim's Standard Service from James Krohn and will operate the station under the name of M & R Standard Service.

basketball team has com-

pleted a season in which they

lost only one game.

25 YEARS AGO

tition in March. Pam Stoll

finished as runner-up. Fifth

grade finalists were Rachel

Malone and Stacey

Klinkman.

sioners.

Decker.

tank of a truck.

Taking first place in the tal-

Novak took second with a

Allstate

You're in good hands.

around

Lee and Wayne Rabideau, co-owners of Rabideau Mo-A resolution allowing sale tor Sales, announced this of liquor by the glass after 2 week that they have added p.m. Sundays was passed in a surprise action by a 5 to 2 Chrysler to their dealership and will hold an open house vote Tuesday by the Tuscola County Board of Commis-Friday and Saturday.

Cass City is the junior high Fire destroyed the farm champion of the Thumb B home of the Walter Rayls Basketball League following Wednesday, 2 miles south a narrow one-point victory and one-fourth east of over Bad Axe at the Hatchets' gym Tuesday night. Two alert youngsters

Leading the Hawks in scoraverted what could have ing were Chuck Roveda, been a major disaster Tueswith 46 points, and Al day night when they reported Wallace, with 37 points in the a fire at the ST&H Oil comtourney. pany. Craig Kelley and Mark Gibas noticed smoke in the

Wrayburn Krohn, Cass City building and alerted authori-State Farm Insurance agent, ties. Firemen extinguished a recently received a 39 cent fire under the gas storage check from the famous tightwad, Jack Benny. It signified many things. The company ent contest held at Case City is 39 years old, Jack is 39 (?) High School Tuesday night and 39 cents was all he could were Becky Loomis, who spare.

played the piano, and Mary Wagner, who sang 3 songs, **Retired persons** including "I Don't Know How to Love Him." Ken

sent to

To God?

meet Feb. 13

Valentines decorated the table when 15 Cass City Retired Persons and one guest held their meeting Feb. 13 at Hills and Dales meeting room

Yvonne Burleson presided at the meeting, having the

shut-ins. Yvonne

group say the pledge to the

flag. Valentines were to be

Burleson read "Thanks Be



Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

Wesley Gibbard's name should have been included among the January birthdays celebrated at the home of Mr. Axe next week. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

Mrs. Marty Chockley and Amy of Algonac and Caitlyn Rickett were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Phyllis Pickerel of Marlette was a Wednesday guest of Reva Silver.

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly had dinner at the China King in Bad Axe Wednesday. Jae Konkel visited Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Konkel Tuesday morning. Mrs. Curtis Cleland at-

tended the canasta group meeting at the home of Audrey Katzenburger Wednesday. Mark and Grant Farrelly

visited Allen Farrelly Saturday afternoon.

Betty Hagen visited Christine Conkey at the Huron County Medical Care Facility Wednesday.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H crocheting group met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Bobbi Allen and Allen Farrelly spent Monday afternoon with Cheryl Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among those who attended a birthday supper for Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh at the Puterbaugh home Sunday. Mrs. Ray Depcinski and

Mrs. Allen Depcinski were Wednesday afternoon guests of Florence Booms in Bad Axe.

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly were Tuesday and Friday evening guests of Laura Kulish.

Ten members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met

Thursday morning at Stafono's in Bad Axe. They will meet at Oliver T's in Bad

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr returned Thursday from a week's trip to Arizona. On the way, they attended the country variety show at 76 Mall in Bronson, Mo. They visited Marion Spen-

cer in Tombstone, Ariz. They also saw the Lost Dutchman's Mine and spent 2 days at the state park at the foot of the Superstitious Mountain at Apache Junc-

While in Chandler, Ariz., they met Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reed. Mrs. Trantacosta and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMaster for Sunday dinner before returning home.

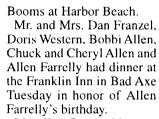
Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chockley, Christopher and

Amy of Algonac spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland. Other Sunday guests were Cory and Caitlyn Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrş. Martin Sweeney was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Jim



Tokyo has more neon signs than any other city in the world.



Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Betty and Bryce Hagen were Saturday afternoon guests of Donelda and Ben Meske at Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bezemek and Marie of Ubly and Allen Farrelly were Sunday evening guests of Laura Kulish.

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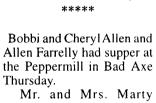
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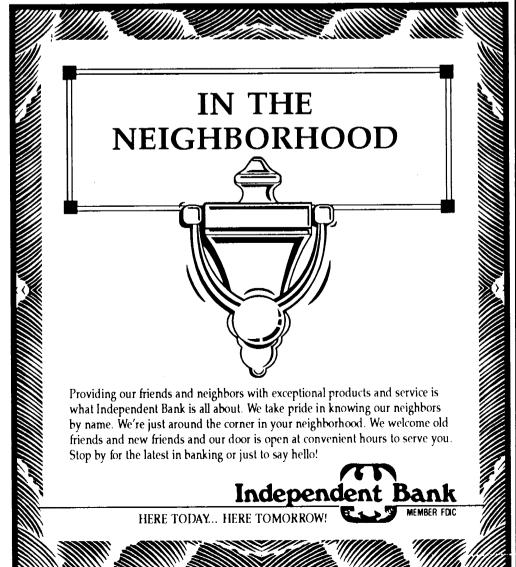
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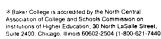


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Cass City tops Soldiers, needs 2 wins to even record

Before the season started, it was generally conceded that a .500 season would be a successful one for the Cass City Red Hawks, and a victory last Tuesday over Genesee Christian, 73-52, gives the team a chance to meet that goal.

But judging by the results today the odds are against the team posting victories over Harbor Beach Tuesday and the regular season ending game Friday at All Saints. Going into the final games, Cass City has an 8-win, 10loss record.

The Hawks took the lead in a free-scoring first period and were never behind as the 3-pointers poured through the hoop for both teams. In the first 8 minutes, 9 treys were recorded, 5 by the Hawks, paced by Dave Murphy and Scott Wallace, each with a pair. D'mitri Russell netted 3 for the Sol-

diers. Leading 26-21 starting the second period, the Hawks salted away the game with a 17-9 advantage in the period. Wallace netted 8 of his gamehigh 19 points in the quarter. Cass City scored 8 unanswered points starting at the 4:30 mark in the quarter as Tim Micklash drove for 2 points, Murphy tossed in a trey from the corner and Wallace added another from the top of the key to push the Hawk lead to 39-24.

Standings

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' USA	8	1	15	3
Marlette	7	3	12	7
EPBP	6	4	11	6
Cass City	3	6	8	1
BCAS	3	6	7	1
Bad Axe	1	8	4	1
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School	Ж	L	W	L
* Sandusky	10	1	13	5
Reese	9	2	13	5
H. Beach	7	4	11	7
Cros-Lex	5	6	9	9
Deckerville	5	6	6	1
Ubly	3	8	5	1
Mayville	0	12	1	1

Genesee countered that spurt with 7 unanswered points before Wallace scored on a drive and Ray Meredith scored as the horn sounded at the half.

The teams traded baskets in the third quarter before the Hawks opened the final quarter with a 7-3 advantage and a 61-43 lead mid-way through the quarter, from where they coasted to the win as everyone on the squad got

into the action. Josh Brinkman led the last quarter attack, scoring 8 of his 10 points on 3 hoops and a pair of free throws.

Murphy was in double figures for Cass City with 13 points, and 10 players shared in the scoring for the Hawks. Kenton Kramer, 15, and Rusty Blondin, 13, led Genesee Christian. The Hawks hit a sizzling 63 percent (10 of 16) from 3-

The Cass City Red Hawks

will face Deckerville in the

opening round of the Class

C district tournament at Cass

The Hawks will be favored,

judging by the regular sea-

son results as Cass City

posted an easy victory over

the Eagles in the first game

If Cass City gets by the

opener, the team will face

USA in the second round

Wednesday. The Patriots

rank as the pre-tourney fa-

In the other bracket, the Lakers and Harbor Beach

drew first round byes and

will play Tuesday, where the

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point range and 50 percent (17 of 34) 2-pointers, but were just 9 of 14 from the charity stripe. Cass City won the battle of the boards 26 to 20, led by Chad Diegel with 5. Tim Micklash was cred-

ited with 6 assists.

CASS CITY - Murphy 3-2 (0-0) 13; Micklash 2-1 (0-0) 8; Wallace 5-2 (0-0) 19; Lenhard 0-2 (2-3) 6; Brinkman 0-4 (2-2) 10; Oesch 0-1 (1-2) 3; Diegel 0-3 (2-4) 8; Edwards 0-0 (2-2) 2; Brinkman 0-1 (0-0) 2; Meredith 0-1 (0-0) 2. TOTALS - 10-17 (9-14) 73.

GENESEE CHRISTIAN -Galbraith 0-0 (2-2) 2; Russell 3-0 (0-0) 9; Warner 1-1 (0-0) 5; Blondin 1-4 (2-2) 13; Kramer 0-4 (7-11) 15; Dukes 1-0 (2-4) 5; Warner 1-0 (0-0) 3.

TOTALS 7-9 (13-19) 52.

District tourney

set in Cass City

RAY MEREDITH, right, drives around defending Kenton Kramer of Genesee Christian. The Hawks scored an easy win over the visitors.

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Lakers at Deckerville	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
Ubly at North Huron	Ubly	Ubly	North Huron	Ubly	Ubly	North Huron
Marlette at Sandusky	Marlette	Marlette	Marlette	Sandusky	Marlette	Sandusky
Akron-Fair. at Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck
February 28						
Peck at Owen-Gage	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck	Peck
USA at Bad Axe	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA	USA
Caseville at C-PS	C-PS	C-PS	C-PS	C-PS	C-PS	C-PS
Cass City at BCAS	Cass City	Cass City	Cass City	BCAS	BCAS	BCAS
Deckerville at Cros-Lex		Cros-Lex	Deckerville	Deckerville	Cros-Lex	Cros-Lex
Lakers at Mayville	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers	Lakers
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SATURDAY'S GAME Peck at North Huron (make-up

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Drake of Port Hope. Russ Martin of Chesterfield collected the most pledges at \$370, followed by Linda Kendall of Caro, who collected \$300.

Ubly at Sandusky

Percentages

Last Week's Totals

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Hospice Director RaeAnn Kreiner and Assistant Scharla Tapson accepted donations totalling \$1,503 from ABATE members.

Hospice assists people with terminal illnesses and their families by helping to provide everything from medical supplies to groceries. Anyone interested in learning more about ABATE is

City, while lowest game honinvited to attend the group's ors went to Kris Clink of monthly meetings --- the first Caro. The oldest bowler was Sunday of each month at 4 George Brown of Vassar, and p.m. — at Ralph's Tavern in the youngest was Marisa Owendale.



Sandusky

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Sandusky

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77% 116-34 78% 111-39 74%

Upstarts 342-108 76%

OWEN-GAGE'S seventh grade basketball team, under the direction of Coach Brian Wright, posted a perfect 12-0 record. They are: (front from left) Jared Sorenson, Nathan Kain, Earl McKee, Jeremy Story, Eugene Kady. Back row (from left) Corbin Swiastyn, Dale Minkler, Lee Strickland, Ryan Tabar, **Guthry Laurie.**

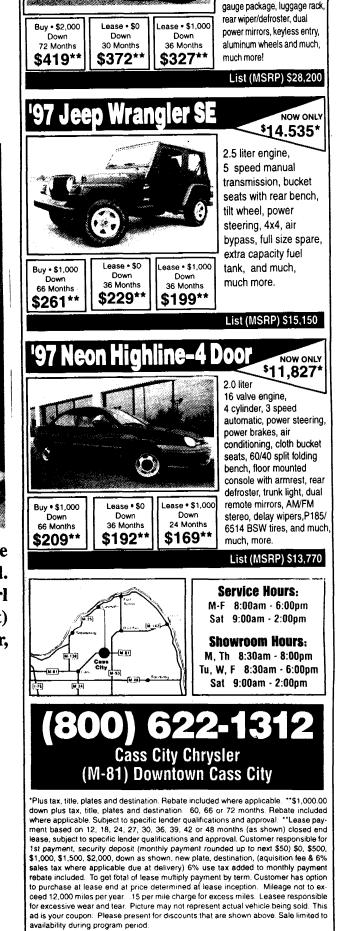


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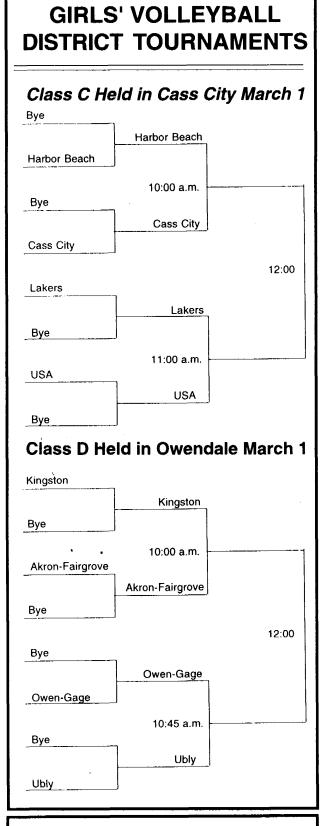
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State-ranked O-G ready for long tournament run

The Owen-Gage Bulldog spikers prepped for their annual March journey with a stalwart showing at Saturday's Laker Invitafinals of the 8-school tourney tional.

15-5. The Dawgs then The trek, which begins this knocked off host Lakers by weekend at home against Ubly, has ended the past 2 the scores of 15-10 and 15seasons at the Class D quarterfinals. Coach Judy Powers led Owen-Gage on Campbell feels her team, curthe day at the net with 57 kills and 44 blocks. Powers rently ranked #3 in the state, is poised to make another also was credited with 15 points and 8 aces. long run in the state tourna-

games. Lapeer East, unde-

feated on the day, handed the

ment.

Senior Amanda Salcido had Saturday her spikers ada team best 51 digs and vanced to the title match pitched in 19 kills, 2 saves, where they swallowed deand 6 ace serves. Juniors feats of 15-2 and 15-5 Melissa Vargo and Tonya against powerful Class A Smith recorded scoring hon-Lapeer East. The Bulldogs ors for the Bulldogs with 42 (30-5-3 overall) finished 2nd and 31 points, respectively. in their pool on the afternoon Vargo had a team best 22 ace with a 3-3 mark. serves. Seniors Beth Owen-Gage opened the day Nickerson and Jennifer Winwith routine wins of 15-10 chester each recorded 43 and 15-5 over Marlette, but digs. Amy Joles chipped in then dropped their next 3 15 blocks.

NCTL GAMES

Bulldogs straight losses of 15-1 and 15-11. Owen-Gage Owen-Gage grabbed at then split with the Thumb C least a share of the NCTL National League champion crown last week with wins Bad Axe Hatchets. Owenover Akron-Fairgrove and Gage lost a tough opening Kingston. Thursday, Owen-Gage travgame 17-15, but rebounded

with a 15-9 win which put eled to Kingston and Owen-Gage into the dropped their first game in quarterfinals against Dryden. league play on the campaign. O-G moved into the semi-After an opening game of 15-1, host Kingston handed with victories of 15-3 and the visitors a 15-13 loss.

"Kingston has some good athletes and made some good plays," said Campbell. Owen-Gage regrouped in

the final 2 games and came 15-5, which runs their conference mark to 12-0. 20 points. Winchester followed with 15 markers, while Salcido added a baker's dozen. Powers had 28 kills. Vargo added 12 digs. Earlier in the week on Mon-Akron-Fairgrove 15-2, 15-10 and 15-1

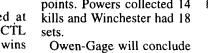
dog serving as key to the win. The 'Dogs served 98% as a team on the night, missing only one of 56 serves. Salcido registered game

scoring honors with 21 points. Powers collected 14

their regular season Thurs-

away with wins of 15-1 and Nickerson had a team high day, Owen-Gage disposed of

Campbell stated the Bull-



day when they travel to face Peck.

Anthes scores 28, but **O-G** hoop team falls

Owen-Gage sophomore Justin Anthes gave Bulldog backers a glimpse into the future Friday at Carsonville-72-51 North Central Thumb Port Sanilac. And all loyal League win. Coach Jim Brinkman's maroon and gray supporters

cagers (1-17) will conclude had to like what they saw. Anthes had a career night, a lengthy regular season campaign Friday when they connecting for a game high entertain Peck.

O-G draws which included 11 field goals and a 6-7 showing at the foul

of play.

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28 points. However, it Stars were able to gain a 36wouldn't be enough as the 21 advantage at the intermis-Blue Stars rolled to an easy sion.

> Carsonville slowly pulled outscored the Bulldogs 36-

Despite Anthes' heroics,

line, the hosts leaped out in Beside Anthes' 28 markers, front 24-11 after one period

away from the visitors over the final 2 periods where they

Jason Rochefort added 12

Dan Vogel led the winners with 14 points. Sherman added 13, Chris Peeling, 12, and Tony Keller, 10, for the balanced Blue Star attack.





AMANDA SALCIDO SETS up teammate Kate Powers with a flawless pass during Thursday's North Central Thumb League match at Kingston.



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BY: MICHAEL H. ALLEN Attorney for the Corporation

tough Kingston **in tourney**

Ouch. The Owen-Gage Bulldogs have drawn North Central Thumb League champions and hosts Kingston to open the Class D districts. Tip-off is slated for Monday, March 3, at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, North Huron faces Caseville at 6:00 p.m., followed by a contest between Port Hope and Ubly.

Monday's winner will meet Akron-Fairgrove Thursday at 6:00 p.m., followed by the winners of Tuesday's tilts. The championship game is

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classes on hand a year ago. Stocks on hand Aug. 31, 1996, included 1.4 million cwt. of navy beans and 700,000 cwt. of all other classes.

The high stocks level is primarily attributed to the record carryover of the 1995 crop. Dry bean stocks account for all beans in commercial off-farm storage and include a small portion of non-Michigan grown products. An estimate of the quantity of dry beans held on. farms is not included in this report.

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Horme Behind Josh Sherman's 11 and James Lemanski, 6 for Owen-Gage. Chili first half points, the Blue Beans in stock set record in December SALE PRICE tors filed monthly with the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Dry bean stocks reports are issued twice a year and reflect quantities

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Terbush home suffers damage

James Terbush, 6732 Elmwood Road, is very angry that he cannot have the property that he owns made part of the flood plain as designated by the Federal government so that he can purchase flood insurance.

In the flood conditions last week, the living room in his home was covered with about a foot and a half of water. The damage was extensive, Terbush said. The carpet was ruined, furniture ; and sidewalls damaged.

It was the second time within the last year that his

home has been flooded. Terbush told the Chronicle that his insurance agent told him that the township must sign a paper petitioning the federal government for putting Novesta Township in the flood plain before his home can be insured.

A call to the home of Maynard Stine, supervisor, revealed that Terbush lives on the boundary between Novesta and Elkland townships and it's thought that the home is in Elkland Township while the rest of the property is in Novesta Township.

\$6,000 Octagon **Barn repair set**

As a result of fund raisers and donations received in 1996, officials of the Thumb Octagon Barn committee have earmarked \$6,000 for renovation of the barn roof. Due to the lack of maintenance for many years, it is necessary to replace some roof boards, rafters, and main support before re-roofing.

Because rough sawn lumber was used in the original construction, the committee felt it was important to obtain rough sawn lumber for the renovation

Detroit Edison and Thumb Electric Co-Op were contacted and agreed to donate their old poles for this purpose.

Wheat acreage still in decline

In 1953, Michigan's farmers planted more than 1.5 million acres to winter wheat. By last fall, the acreage planted to wheat had declined by more than 50 percent.

Among the reasons for the decline are erratic growing seasons, fluctuating yields and generally depressed market prices the past 2 decades, all of which have essentially made Michigan's wheat industry fearful of its future.

Following a 2-day, industrywide discussion about the wheat problem Jan. 3 in Lansing, the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station (MAES) has pledged \$60.000 a year for the next 2 years for research to address the problem.

MAES director Ian Gray says a major portion of the problem will be solved when a wheat variety is developed that will resist scab, but that process will take up to a decade. That quest, led by MAES wheat breeder Rick Ward and plant pathologist Pat Hart, will start soon at Michigan State University. Companion efforts will address problems related to the disease. The efforts of MAES researchers, MSU Extension specialists and agents, and Michigan agribusinesses will include ferreting out chemicals that assist in disease control and improving sprayer technology, grain sampling and grain processing procedures. "The Experiment Station is committed to help the industry, and the industry has offered its total support to the Experiment Station and to Extension to put together a cooperative program to get our activity going in the right direction," Gray says. "Another very refreshing thing to come out of the conference was the willingness of other pathologists at MSU to get involved in this problem, and I think the sooner

that we engage them through some support, the closer we'll be to a solution," he adds.

In the interim, information on improved wheat planting and handling practices will be provided to growers via MSU Extension and publications such as the Wheat Alert. Gray says.

"We realize that this is certainly not a solution, but finding the genetic material that has the proper agronomic traits for Michigan will be a painstaking effort," Gray

He adds that research agronomists in Canada may have a scab-resistant variety in 4 years and that similar work is being done at Purdue University.



SCIENCE ALIVE, Novi, visited Cass City Schools last week, and acquainted students with a host of living creatures. Above, Brittany Karr, a student in Fran Lovejoy's D-K class, enjoys a close encounter with "Polly", an 8-foot, 25-pound python.

To area schools

DNR Arbor Day grants available

In celebration of Arbor Day, Forest Management Divithe Department of Natural sion, at 517-335-3354. Resources is now accepting

Arbor Day information packets are also available from Boucher for teachers, youth group leaders and anyone who wants to learn more about Arbor Day and trees. This is the 125th anniversary of Arbor Day, a "treeplanting holiday" started in

a journalist in what was then the Nebraska Territory. The day became an official state holiday in Nebraska, and in Michigan, in 1885. In 1965, Governor George Romney proclaimed the last week of April as Arbor Week, and the Friday of that week as Arbor Day - a tradition continued by every Michigan Governor 1872 by J. Sterling Morton, and Legislature since.

quality of life in their com-Group explores soybean co-op in Thumb area

Deford area resident

Domestic violence ends in suicide

A domestic violence call ended in tragedy last week when a Novesta Township man took his own life.

The incident occurred last Wednesday evening in the Delong/Phillips Road area southwest of Cass City, according to Cass City police, who were dispatched to assist Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies at the scene of a reported domestic violence call involving weapons.

Reports state Cass City and Kingston police were called to the scene, 5620 Delong Rd., at about 7 p.m.

At the time, the officers knew a woman at the home, Tonia Dee Guerin, 25, who had been shot at by her husband, was safe at a neighbor's residence. The officers covered the Guerin home and made contact with Guerin's husband, David S. Guerin, 30, who was still in-

Guerin, who refused to leave the residence and told officers he wanted to see his wife. Giroux told Guerin that would not be possible if he had weapons in his possession. Guerin refused to relinquish his weapons, reports state.

Officers heard a single shotgun blast a short time later and, upon entering the house, discovered Guerin has shot himself once in the head, killing himself.

Reports state Lt. Jim Giroux of the sheriff's department arrived and also contacted

Library opening delayed 2 weeks

side.

Rawson Memorial Library von't be reopening as soon as officials had hoped.

The Cass City library was closed in late January to allow contractors to complete work on a \$650,000 expansion/renovation project. The library was expected to be closed for 5 weeks, however, a snag has prompted officials to delay reopening by another 2 weeks.

"Because delivery of the new carpet has been delayed it is likely that it will be the middle of March before (the library) will reopen," library Director Barbara Hutchinson

"Library users are asked to continue keeping materials that they have checked out until the library opens," she added.

"No late fees will be charged on anything presently checked out until the beginning of April. That will give everyone plenty of time to get things back after the library opens and will not overwhelm the library staff. The only exceptions are books that have been borrowed from other libraries. Those items should be returned

'The library will be open for business at the very first possible moment.' Hutchinson said. "Watch for notices in the paper and the open sign in the window."

In the meantime, library staff members are working from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and sometimes on Saturdays.

"Even through the closed sign is up, people are welcome to come in for tax forms or to use the copy or fax machines," Hutchinson said, adding patrons' continued cooperation and patience is appreciated.

True-false questions reveal gold facts

Almost 150 years ago, gold Boeing 767 and 777 aircraft, was discovered at Sutter's Mill in California's Sacramento Valley, and gold-rushing '49ers raced west in search of the riches gold could bring.

Since then, gold has en- eryday items. riched everyone by enhanc-ing our health, safety and False. In fact, gold is used in such everyday items as

many airplanes' high-tech tracking devices, and in Air Force One to defend it against heat-seeking missiles.

4. Gold is not used in ev-

grade ore that would otherwise be wasted.

7. The United States is the second largest producer of gold in the world.

True. In 1995, we produced almost 11 million ounces of gold, second only to South Africa. If production continues at this rate, we could be the world's No. 1 producer

of gold by the year 2,000.

For more information about

gold and its uses, call The

Gold Institute at 1-202-835-

Lots of spuds

Michigan potato farmers

produced more than 13.8

million hundredweight of

potatoes this past year on

46,000 acres. While that's a

lot of spuds, total production

was down 16 percent from

1995 levels according to the

Michigan Agricultural Statis-

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closely with research agronomists in North Dakota, Minnesota and Ontario to put together strategies and share information on breeding and variety development so that we can maximize the development of a scab-resis-

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tant variety," Gray says. MSU Extension seed specialist Larry Copeland says that wheat remains one of Michigan's most important

crops, in spite of the current problems. "Historically, wheat has generated an average of \$1.5

billion in value-added revenue for the state economy," he says. "Wheat is also very valuable in the crop rotation to help break disease and insect cycles and improve soil quality, and wheat spreads out the use of farm labor and equipment and provides a summer cash crop.'

He says that the Wheat 2000 program, begun at MSU 2 years ago, has attracted more than 1,000 member growers who are working with MSU Extension specialists, agents and MAES researchers in a coordinated program aimed at restoring profitability to Michigan wheat production.

We also need to interact munities. The grants may be used for planting trees on school grounds, staging Arbor Day celebrations, or purchasing forestry-related materials for school libraries. Applicants

\$200

may request up to \$200, but the amount requested must be "matched" with an equal amount of other funding and/ or equivalent staff time (paid

applications from schools

and municipalities for Arbor

Day mini-grants of up to

The goal of the grant pro-

gram is to highlight Arbor

Day and the value of trees,

and to recognize the impor-

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environmental quality and

or volunteer). For example, if students plant a tree for an Arbor Day celebration, the time they spend planning and participating in the event can be used as the grant match (spe-

cific instructions on how to calculate volunteer time are included on the application form.) Projects must be completed by June 30, 1997, and grant money will be delivered after project completion.

Applications will be reviewed on a "first-come, first-served" basis beginning March 17. Applications will be considered until grant funds are depleted or until March 21, whichever comes first. Groups who have not yet received an application form can obtain one by calling Cara Boucher, Urban and Community Forester, DNR

Adding value to locally ing facility

grown crops is one way farmers might help the future of agriculture in the Thumb. One approach to adding value is to form Added Value (or New Wave) Cooperatives to process farm commodities. It allows farmers to collectively invest without a great deal of risk. There have been dozens of Added Value Cooperatives springing up in the northern plains states, but the concept is still new to Michigan.

A group of 12 Thumb area farmers have volunteered to serve on a committee called Thumb Oil Seed Producers to explore a soybean extrud-

According to Rob Gerstenberger, a Sanilac County committee member,

"the group wants to better understand Added Value Co-

the soybean plan.

To help local farmers learn more about the Added Value Cooperative approach and the soybean feasibility, a meeting is scheduled at Colony House March 4 from

Milk production down one percent

Dairy herds in Michigan produced 460 million pounds of milk during January, down one percent from a year ago, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. Average milk per cow was 1,480 pounds in January, 55 pounds above last year. The dairy herd was estimated at 311,000 head for January 1997, down 1,000 head from the previous month and 14,000 head below the previous year.

The preliminary value of milk sold was \$13.50 per hundredweight in January, \$1.30 below last month and 80 cents below last January. The mid-month January slaughter cow price was \$31.50 per cwt., up \$2.20 from last month but down \$1.50 from a year ago. Cows sold for dairy herd replace-

ments were up \$30 per head from last January to an average of \$1,090 per head.

Dairy manufacturing plants in Michigan produced 3.0 million pounds of butter in December, up 53 percent from a year ago. Ice cream output totaled 1.7 million gallons, compared with 1.4 gallons in December 1995.

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literally hundreds of ways that most of us don't even know about.

See how much you know about gold with this True or False quiz from The Gold Institute in Washington, D.C. 1. Gold is good for arthri-

in combination with other compounds to treat rheumatoid arthritis, and plays an important part in treating chronic ulcers.

2. Gold is the most malleable metal.

True. One ounce of gold can be hammered into a 100square-foot sheet. Gold also is resistant to corrosion - it never rusts or tarnishes.

3. Gold is too heavy to be used in aircraft False. It is used in the most

sophisticated aircraft, such as help free tiny amounts of in the escape mechanisms of gold among piles of lowthe F-16, the turbines of

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quality of life. It is used in compact disks and personal computers to ensure the highest quality sounds and images for at-home entertainment and industrial use.

5. The United States has to import most of its gold. False. According to The Gold Institute, we export more than \$1.5 billion worth of gold and gold products each year. New technology has made it possible to produce all the gold needed for

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6. A "gold bug" is a bacteria that loves munching on

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operatives and study the feasibility of a cooperative soybean processing plant." By fall the group hopes to finish a feasibility study and decide whether to advance

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National Cheese Exchange

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Basic Formula Price used

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keting Orders at a date no

longer than 60 days after en-

2. Prohibiting the USDA

the use of NCE prices in any

future revisions or replace-

ment of the Basic Formula

3. Requiring the secretary

to take steps to improve price

discovery in order to reduce

the influence of the National

Cheese Exchange on farmer

milk prices. Alternative price

discovery mechanisms will

provide more information to

buyers and sellers of cheese

and may reduce their reliance

on the Exchange as the sole

source of price information.

4. Requiring the secretary

to prohibit noncompetitive

practices on any cash market

that may affect or influence

the price of milk regulated

under Federal Milk Market-

5. Amending the Commod-

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NCE, in consultation with

USDA, until the NCE is no

longer used as a reference

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6. Requiring the NCE to

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Geothermal energy focus of workshop

Detroit Edison and Home Building Workshops, Inc. will be hosting a geothermal energy seminar March 5 at the Detroit Edison North Area Energy Center in Cass City.

The seminar will cover the fundamental, working knowledge of what promises to be the inevitable heatingand-cooling choice of the 21st Century, the geothermal heating-and-cooling system. Attendees will learn the reasons why a geothermal system is the answer to their heating, cooling, and hotwater needs, whether they're building a new home or replacing the fossil-fuel furnace in their existing homes. Seating is limited, so regis-

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Stability the goal Act targets milk market producers and concern Milk price sticker shock, mer." include: among consumers unaccus-

for both consumers and dairy farmers, has resulted in legislation being introduced in Washington seeking to add stability to the fluid milk market. Michigan Farm Bureau Dairy Specialist Kevin Kirk says the record-high con-

sumer prices of last fall, followed by historically low producer pay prices, has created financial hardship for

tomed to fluctuating food prices. "Michigan dairy producers have taken it on the chin over

the last several months, with milk prices dropping 25 to 30 percent in some cases," Kirk explained. "Meanwhile, they're paying record high prices for feed supplies that are in short supply due to adverse weather last sum1. Requiring the secretary

Kirk says the one-2 punch of low milk prices and high feed costs will continue to take a heavy toll on the number of milk producers going out of business. In just the last 12 months 240 Michigan dairy producers have opted to quit dairy farming altogether, leaving 4,200 total producers, according to Kirk.

So what's to blame for the wild price fluctuations? Kirk says many in the dairy industry are pointing to an outdated and unrealistic pricing system that relies heavily on the National Cheese Exchange (NCE) as a base starting point for calculating producer pay prices. The USDA is currently investigating the pricing system under pressure from upset producers, and is expected to announce changes to the system, which some contend is subject to price and market manipulation by large processors.

Legislation introduced this past week known as "The Milk Price Discovery Improvement Act of 1997" is designed to improve the price discovery in milk and dairy markets by reducing the effect of the National Cheese Exchange on the basic formula price established under milk marketing orders. One other piece of legislation would amend the Commodity Exchange Act to require the Commodity Futures Commission Trading (CFTC) to regulate the NCE, until it's determined that the market does not establish reference prices for other transactions

Provisions of the legislation cash market.

Pets need care in cold weather

Society officials remind pet owners that in this cold weather, all outdoor animals need a shelter, fresh water, quality food, and protection from parasites.

The shelter can be a draftfree, insulated house, or one age parasites do to an animal. with hay bales stacked around it, with loose straw or old blankets to sleep on. mal eats, it isn't helping the animal," Hoppe said. Quality food is essential for outdoor pets, according to "People should follow a Susan Hoppe, DVM, Cass regular program for controlling parasites, and for clean-"This is no place to try to ing up waste in the area in cut costs," she stressed, which an animal is con-"Cheap food will not give the fined." nutrition and energy outdoor Here are some other tips for animals need. Brand name winter care of animals: premium foods will help * Never leave an animal in keep the animals healthy. In the car with the motor runbitter cold, the animal should ning. They can be overcome be fed more than usual." by carbon monoxide just as Dr. Hoppe also suggested people can. If the wind chill that people store dry pet food is above zero, an animal at room temperature. ought to be okay in a car for "People tend to leave food for outdoor animals in the garage or shed," she said. "Animals don't really enjoy eating frozen food.

Tuscola County Humane drink. Also, a large container takes longer to freeze up, giving the animal more opportunity to drink. Snow is not a satisfactory substitute for water.

> Another thing many people don't think about is the dam-"If the parasite is getting the nutrition from what the ani-

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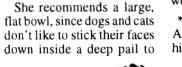
EARLY SPRING? That's what the stripes on these wooly worms say to Alan Witkovsky of Gagetown. Witkovsky says the little wigglers have made an early appearance around his Grant township home.



a short period of time. * Short-haired, indoor pets may need a sweater when they are let outdoors.

* Trimming the paw hair of long-haired pets makes it easier for them to clean their feet after walking in winter weather.

* Groom your pet regularly. A well-groomed coat keeps him properly insulated.



"Fresh water at least twice

a day is most important," she

added. "Three times would

be even better."

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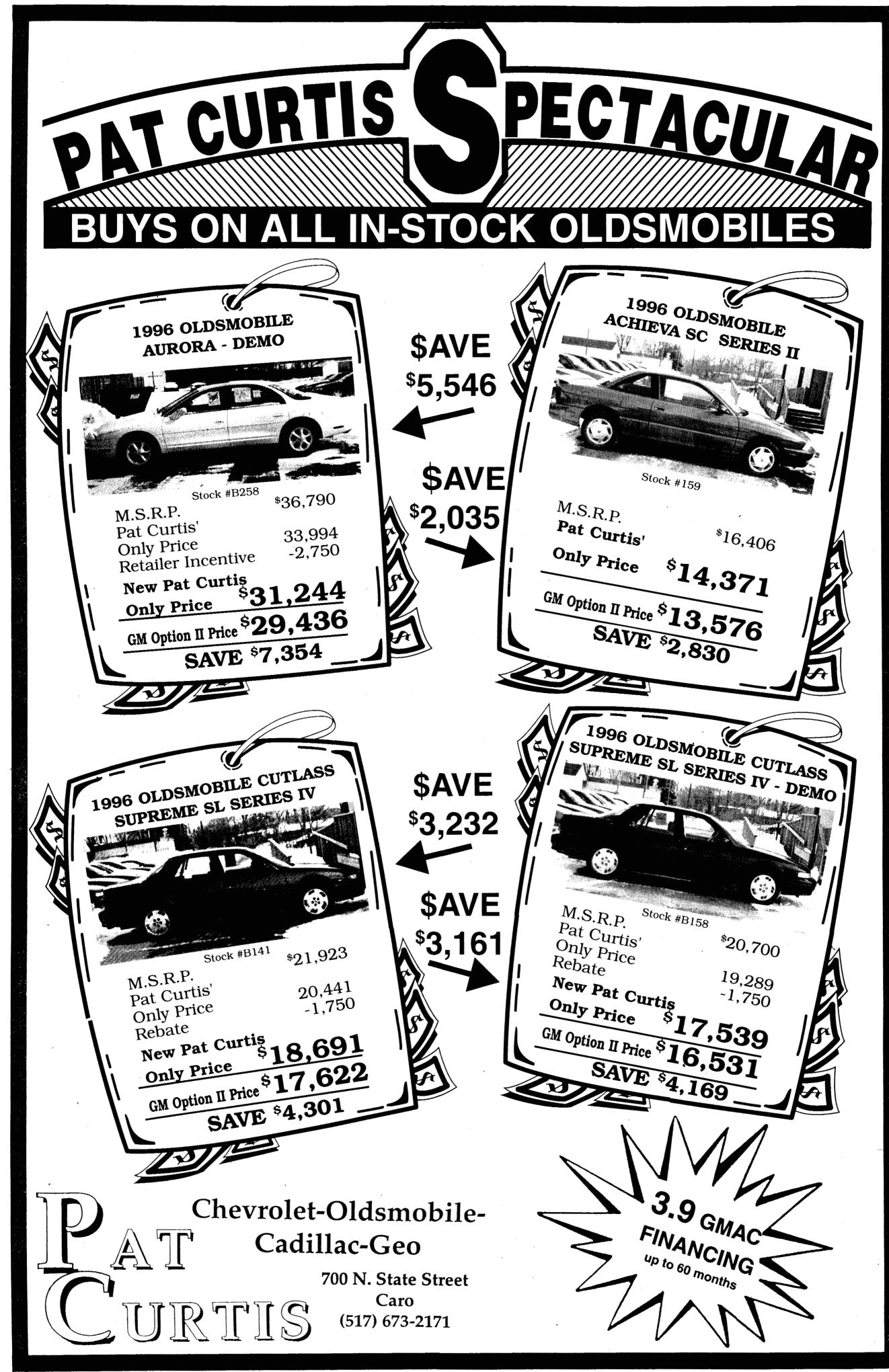
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Legal Notices

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by David OPPERMAN and Lisa Jo OPPERMAN, his wife, to First Security Savings Bank, FSB, Mortgagee. dated December 21, 1995 and recorded on December 26, 1995 in Liber 683, on page 1165, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne as-signments to Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation formerly known as Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a Minnesota Corporation by merger and name change as assignce, by an assignment dated July 13, 1996, which was recorded on Sep-tember 3, 1996, in Liber 696, on Page 1030, Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty Two Thousand Six Hundred Nine and 38/100 dollars (\$52,609.38), including interest at 8.000% 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 to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, at 10:00 AM o'clock, on March 28, 1997. Said premises are situated in Township of MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at a point 64 rods West and 2 rods North of the South 1/4 stake of Section 9, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, running thence North 8 rods: thence West 4 rods; thence South 8 rods; thence East 4 rods to the place of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) 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: February 12, 1997

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., California Corporation formerly known as Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a Minnesota Corporation by merger and name change.

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (810) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C Attorneys for Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation formerly known as Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a Minnesota Corporation by merger and name change. 30150 Telegraph Suite 100 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025

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81 near Dodge Road after

officers received a report that

the driver of a vehicle match-

ing the same description had

just pumped \$8.18 worth of

gas at the People's Choice

Market, 6114 Main St., then

Michels told officers he for-

got to pay for the gas. He

was escorted back to the

business, where police

checked his driving record

and learned his license had

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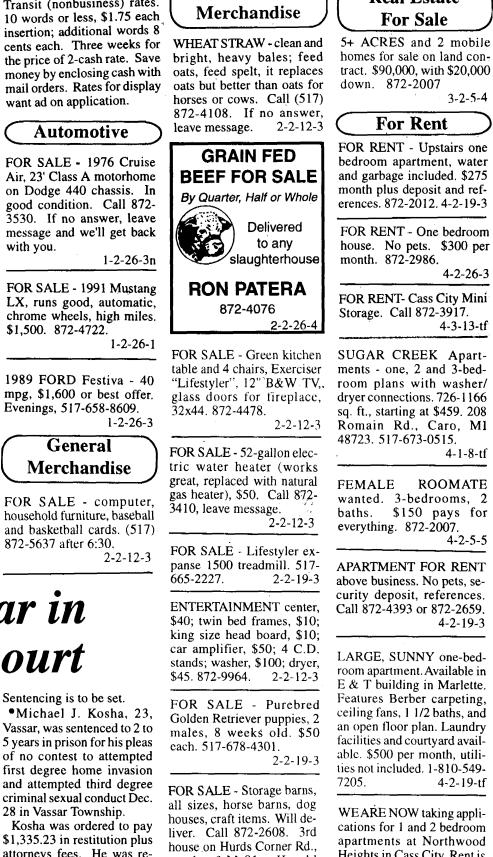
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10 appear in circuit court

The following people ap-Sentencing is to be set. peared in Tuscola County •Michael J. Kosha, 23, Circuit Court on various Vassar, was sentenced to 2 to criminal charges Friday: 5 years in prison for his pleas •Harold L. McLaughlin, of no contest to attempted 42, Caro, was sentenced to 2 first degree home invasion years probation and 90 days and attempted third degree in the county jail (deferred

criminal sexual conduct Dec. without a date) for operating 28 in Vassar Township. a motor vehicle while under Kosha was ordered to pay \$1,335.23 in restitution plus the influence of liquor, third offense, Oct. 25, 1995, in attorneys fees. He was remanded to the custody of the He was also ordered to unsheriff's department. dergo substance abuse coun-

•Kathy A. Armstrong, 31, seling, and to pay \$480 in Mayville, was sentenced to oversight fees plus \$700 in 3 years probation and 365 days in the county jail (de-•George R. Mester, 34, ferred without a date), with Deford, was sentenced to 3 work release/worksite privileges, for her plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of sion of a controlled sub-



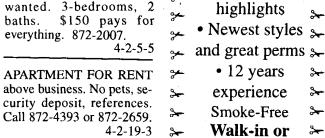
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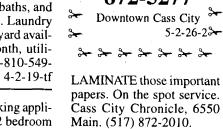
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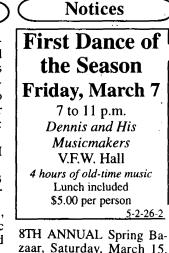




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Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made by Marcia L. Martin, an unmarried woman (original mortgagors) to UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF IN-DIANAPOLIS, Mortgagee, dated March 5, 1996 and recorded on March 5, 1996 in Liber 686, on page 1167, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Forty One thousand Three Hundred Forty Eight and 74/ 100 dollars (\$41.348.74), including interest at 6.500% per annum. Adjustable Rate

Mortgage. Interest rate may change on 07/01 of each year. 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 to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 AM o'clock, on April 11, 1997. Said premises are situated in Township

of MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as: Parcel 2-A: Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, described as beginning N.01 degrees 10'00" W, 1000.20 feet along the West

Section line from the West 1/4 corner of Section 9; thence continuing N. 01 degrees 10'00" W, 150.00 feet along said West Section line: thence N. 88 degrees 50'00" E, 424.30 feet; thence S. 01 degrees 10'00" E, 150.00 feet; thence S. 88 degrees 50'00" W, 424.30 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) 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: February 26, 1997 UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (810) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C Attorneys for UNION FEDERAL SAV-

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liquor, third offense, Oct. 11 stance (marijuana) with inin Fremont Township.

tent to deliver Feb. 23 in Armstrong was also ordered to undergo substance abuse Mester was ordered to uncounseling, and to pay dergo substance abuse coun-\$1,000 in costs and fines, seling, and to pay \$1,000 in \$1,080 in oversight fees and costs and fines, \$1,080 in a \$60 victim crime fee. Resoversight fees, \$150 in restititution is to be determined. tution and a \$60 victim crime •Wiley D. Byrd II, 18, Millington, was sentenced to •Anthony A. Long, 52, 2 years probation and 60 Burton, pleaded guilty to 2 days in jail (deferred without counts of attempting to oba date) for his plea of guilty tain a controlled substance to attempted breaking and Nov. 5 in Caro and Cass City. entering a motor vehicle Oct. A pre-sentence investiga-26 in Mayville.

tion was ordered, bond was He was ordered to pay continued at \$100,000 and \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, \$720 in oversight fees and a \$60 victim crime fee.

> County woman charged

A Caro woman was recently arraigned on charges in Tuscola County District Court.

Jennifer J. Thompson, 20, faces 3 counts of resisting and obstructing a police officer, and one count of malicious destruction of fire/police property (a telephone and door frame) Feb. 9 at the **Tuscola County Sheriff's** Department.

Bond for Thompson was set at \$5,000. A preliminary examination was scheduled for March 7 at 9 a.m.

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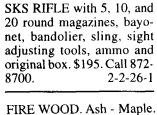
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Long was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be scheduled. •Inmate Joseph K. McDaniel, 38, pleaded guilty to being a prisoner in possession of marijuana Dec. 25 in Indianfields Township. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was continued at \$5,000 and McDaniel was remanded to

the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be set. •George W. Stephenson, 23, Cass City, pleaded guilty to probation violation - failure to report to his supervis-

ing probation agent. He was ordered to fulfill his probation obligations within 90 days or serve 90 days in jail. Probation was extended for the defendant, who was released on a \$5,000 bond. •Craig A. Ozbat, 31, Caro, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under

the influence of liquor, third offense, Jan. 29 in Elmwood Township.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$6,000 for the defendant, whose driver's license was revoked. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Chad C. Bills, 19, Mayville, pleaded guilty to attempted absconding or forfeiting bond Oct. 11 in Caro. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and Bills was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

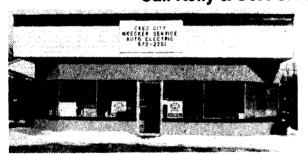
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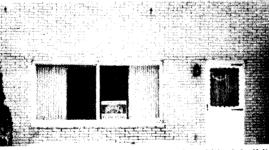
New on the Market - Just south of Cass City. 20x60 cement block building. Ideal workshop, garage or just extra storage space. \$14,900, COM989 New on the Market - Nice ranch home set outside the village limits. 3 bedrooms.

ement, gas heat. 1 1/2 car garage plus a 30'x36' pole barn. Call today. \$84,900.

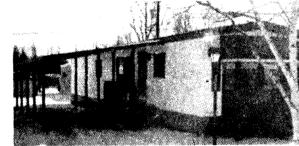
Beautiful Home Set on 1 3/4 Acres - Over 3,000 square feet with large maste suite. 2 fireplaces, family room, den, music room, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage, black-top driveway. TCC1185

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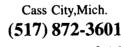
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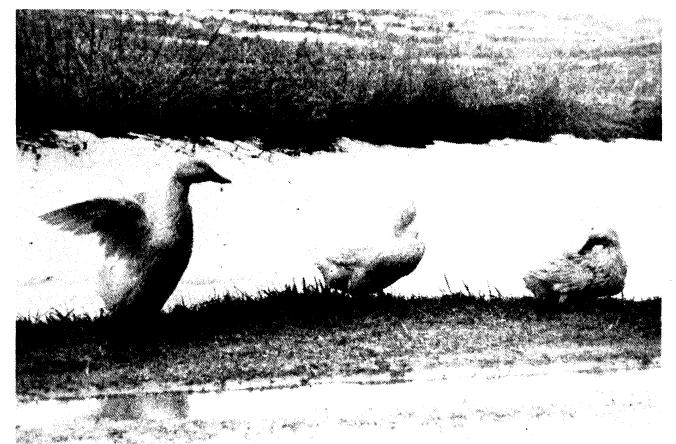
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FOWL WEATHER — Heavy rains that began Thursday night and continued throughout much of Friday caused headaches for motorists, but it was ideal weather

for this trio of sightseers. The ducks, spotted near Elkton Road just south of Sebewaing Road Friday morning, appeared to be enjoying the showers.

Barcia vows to protect benefits

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"Recently, I voted to discontinue benefits for young people with drug and alcohol addictions, who collected money through SSI. However, I am strongly committed to preserving the Social Security retirement program and full benefits to those who have earned them."

"This increased payroll tax would be paid jointly by the employer and employee.

Michigan's farm operators to

support this important ef-

Participants in the study

will also be making an im-

portant contribution to the

overall welfare of U.S. agri-

culture. State data will be

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Tiffany Adams, Lisa

community.

Another adjustment to the program would be to invest part of the Trust Fund in private managed stock, which carries some risk but, ideally in the long term, would generate higher investment returns.

Another proposal is to add private individual accounts to the system and increase the payroll tax by 1.6 percent to fund the accounts, paid by the employee.

"Although governmental Social Security benefits, especially for middle and highwage earners, would gradually decrease," Barcia said, 'real benefits are expected to remain the same, since people would draw money from their individual accounts in addition to their Social Security benefits."

merged with other states to The council has also sugprovide a national look at the gested breaking up the United States agricultural present system into a flat benefit system and private Michigan farm operators individual accounts. Senior selected in this year's study citizens and older workers would continue to receive government benefits, but younger workers would receive their benefits from a combination of the 2 previously mentioned programs. "To fund the individual accounts, 5 percent of the Social Security payroll tax we already pay would be redirected to the accounts, and payroll taxes would increase by 1.5 percent to finance the transition to the new system. Kenneth Pierce, Kristen Rye, paid jointly by the employer Sara Schneider, Crystal and employee," Barcia ex-Skellett, Eric VanAllen, plained. Allison Walkiewicz, An-

Pool costs drown lot project

program must be deter-

mined, Althaver explained.

has to be drafted and the vil-

lage must determine what its

contribution will be, al-

though officials have felt all

along that the contribution

should remain about the

same, he said. Currently, the

village contributes a com-

bined \$35,000 to \$40,000

towards the pension program

for 15 full-time employees.

In addition, the new plan

port to the state. After the

village receives the state's

blessing, the well can be

hooked up to an existing

main. A well house will also

have to be constructed, he

Karr said the new well

could be supplying water to

village residents as early as

Weaver updated the coun-

cil on the new pension pro-

gram, saying village officials

noted.

May.

gram.

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agreed with Prieskorn, saying it might be better to consider the paving project in a year or 2, considering the number of major projects village crews are already facing in 1997.

The projects include rebuilding Seeger Street, provided a state grant is funded covering 75 percent of the \$517,000 price tag. Village employees will also be busy with chores related to installation of a new water well, and repairs at the pool. "I guess I'd have to agree; we've got a lot of irons in the

fire," Trustee Les Karr concurred Trustee Mike Weaver asked whether the Gavel Club has contacted other service clubs and the Pinney Foundation regarding possible contributions toward the project. Council members voted to defer the project this year and

age building complex.

individually owned.

of Doerr Road.

industrial park.

posed a condominium ap-

proach to the development,

with the storage units being

While the use clearly be-

longs in an industrial park

setting, Althaver said, EDC

members are concerned

about where the develop-

ment might fit into the park,

given 65 acres available west

Althaver added the EDC

will make a recommendation

to the council, probably

within a month, after officials

can review a topographical

survey and layout plan of the

UPDATES

In other business, the coun-

cil received undates on the

possibly reconsider the rehave the opportunity to make quest in 1998. additional personal contributions without a reduction in **PURCHASE?**

the village's contribution. Before a new plan is put Turning to the proposed into place, however, the land purchase in the indusvalue of the existing pension trial park, village president L.E. Althaver stated businessman Kelly Smith met

Increase with the Cass City Economic **Development** Corporation non-union Board Friday morning to discuss development of a storsalaries Smith, who would like to purchase 10 acres, has pro-

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•A pre-bid meeting for the addition to the Campbell Elementary School is scheduled March 6 at the Campbell library at 10:30 a.m. Bids will be opened Thursday, March 13, at 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Bids will be awarded Monday, March 24, at the regular board meeting.

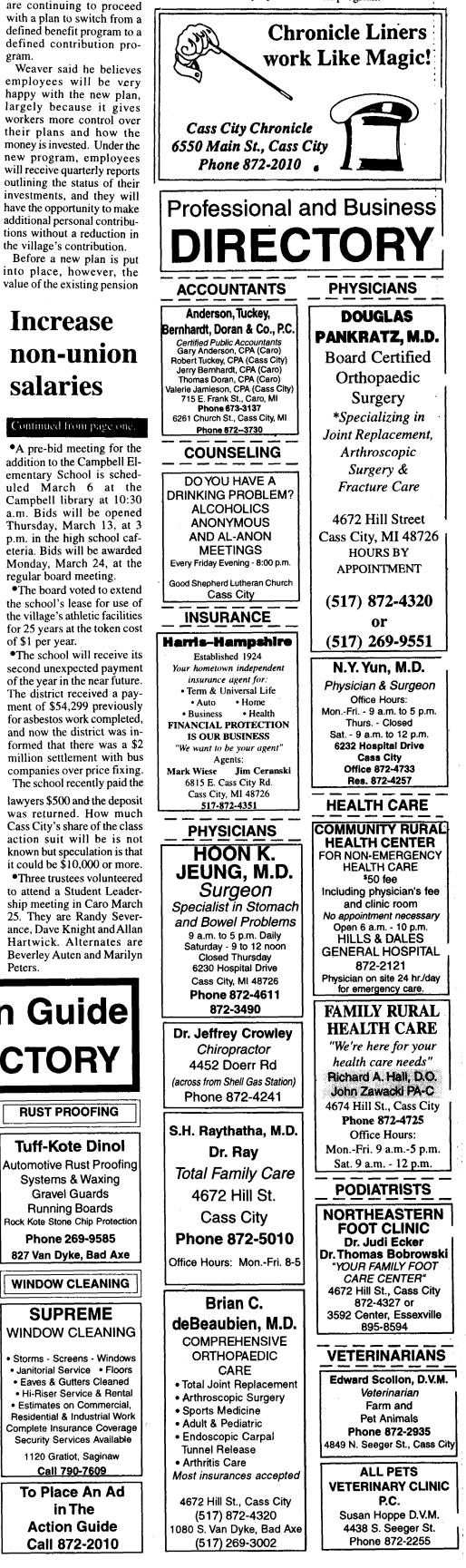
 The board voted to extend the school's lease for use of the village's athletic facilities for 25 years at the token cost of \$1 per year.

•The school will receive its second unexpected payment of the year in the near future. The district received a payment of \$54,299 previously

Also Monday, the council: *Reviewed the village police department's 1996 annual report.

*Changed the regular March meeting date from March 31 to March 24 at 7 p.m.

*Acknowledged receiving a \$300 contribution fr. . Novesta Township for use in the village's summer recreation program.



Michigan farming 1996 ag survey slated

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cash flow.

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Michigan farmers are encouraged to participate in the upcoming Agricultural Resource Management Study.

A sample of 430 of Michigan's 53,000 farmers has been selected for this study.

How did farmers fare financially in 1996? Are economic conditions improving or becoming more severe? Which facets of agriculture were most adversely affected by the 1996 abnormal/disas-

Barcia said the advisory council's first proposal essentially maintains the present Social Security ben-

* Accurately make a finan-

* Evaluate what can be

Quantify the effect ad-

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done to improve profitability

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tions had on net income and

study provides the baseline

for evaluating Michigan pro-

ducers' financial perfor-

for Michigan commodities.

efit structure as it is today, although a new 1.5 percent payroll tax would be added in the year 2045, when the system is expected to reach a deficit

trous weather conditions? What effects have farm program changes had? What does it cost to produce commodities like corn? These and other related questions will be answered during the survey to assess the financial health of Michigan agriculture. This study will begin in

mid-February. According to Dave Kleweno, state statistician for the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service, "It is critical that each operator selected to participate takes the time to report. Otherwise, Michigan's true agricultural economic situation will not be properly reflected in the final report." Michigan's agriculture industry will use this informa-

Green only a mouse click away

State Rep. Mike Green's office is only a mouse click away for area residents surfing the Internet.

Those traveling the information superhighway need only type mgreen@house.state.mi.us to request information or help from the 84th District lawmaker via e-mail.

Green, R-Mayville, assures people that anyone without access to a computer and modem still can call him by telephone. For convenience, Green offers a toll free number, 1-888-254-5284.

"The advances in communications technology are amazing and certainly help make life easier," Green said.

"I encourage anyone with e-mail to use this newest form of communication to reach me. Messages can be sent anytime of the day or night, giving residents greater flexibility and choice.'

Green added that letters also are welcome and should be addressed to him at the State Capitol, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909.

have been notified by letter. mance in 1996," said Dan Results from the study will Wyant, director of the Michi- be made available by USDA gan Department of Agricul- in a series of reports during encourage "T 1997.

Kingston School lists honor roll

Listed on the Kingston El- Nicol, Brennan Osantowski, ementary School honor roll are:

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thony Wilcox, Katie Wood. Della Adams, Aaron Ahern, Paula Albin, *Michelle Baugher, *Nicholas Benedict, *Alyssa Berry, Chrystena Banowski, *Julie Billy Boughner, Leah Crane, *Robin Cumper, Lisa Daily, Bishop, Kristen Boyle, Kenneth Cummings, Ashley Amber DeLisle, Samantha Dibble, *Jaleesa Distelrath, Farver, *Andrew Filipek, *Jodi Fourman, *Katie Brady Eldridge, Joshua Fenton, *Anthony Filipek, Gilley, Amanda Guinn, Ashley Harneck, Courtney Robin Ford, Adam Gilley, *Thomas Greer, Anthony Harp, Ryan Hart, Michael Guinn, Erica Herron, Haynes, Dustin Hill, Jared Jonathan Hunter, Scott Houghton, Lorne Hughes, Hunter, Michael Lawrence, Amanda Jackson, Jeremy *Peter LeVasseur, Jacob King, *Aaron Kolazc, Nicole Loney, Daniel Magiera, Billy Krezesewski, Miller, *Matthew Mouton, McArthur, Joe Moeller, Ron Mouton, *Matthew Aaron Nicol, Justin Noble, Neff, John Perkins, Ryan Dan Phillips, Shane Quick, Phillips, Amber Pleasant, Sarah Rayl, Justin Robinson, *Andrea Pohlod, *Shayna Cassandra Romano, Brent Randall, Tom Ratcliffe, Ross, Adam Barry Schultz, Chris Searles, Stephanie Smith, Corey Daniel Sefton, *Bryant Snover, Sholes, Chris Skiles, Elisha Sommerfield, Matthew Smith, Jesse Smith, *Randy Soule, Derek Suttle, Sarah Stitt, Daniel Sweet, Amanda Waun, Angela Vanderpool. Taylor, *Stacy Thompson, *Ashley Verbeke, Steven Waun, Vigil, Donald Adrienne Willis. Adamczyk, *Samantha An-

4TH GRADE

Blomquist, Crystal Borek, Bobbi Adams, Marcus Grace Ceci, Coren Crane, Bastian, Stacey Blackwell, Jeremy Distelrath, Brandy Jessica Brzezinski, Jeanna Fisher, Kyle Flikkie, Melissa Byers, Elysia Carroll, Jenni-Ford, Amanda Franckowiak, Michelle Fromwiller, Rachel fer Champine, Brittany Clinesmith, *Leann Daniels, Johnson, Chanda Kelley, Brandon Darling, Kayla James Laughton, *Brett Diegel, John Elledge, Magiera, Andrea McCoy, Sarah Moeller, *Sunshine Stephine Farver, *Shantel Fessler, Melissa Haarz, E.J. Pallen, Caley Phillips, Jason Herron, Brittni Hill, Ashley Randall, Jeff Randall, Hughes, *Chad Jobson, Gabriel Romosier, Edgar Patricia Larsen, DuWayne Ross, *Christy Willis, Bran-Loney, *Megan Melton, don Winquest, *Brian Wolak. *Jennifer Nelson, Nicole * Indicates All A's.

He noted the recommendations will not affect retirees currently receiving Social Security benefits.

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progress made towards completing a third water well to supply the village, and on a planned change in the pension program provided to full-time village employees.

Karr, who chairs the council's Public Services Committee, said the drilling of 2 test wells and a production well has been completed. Testing of the new, 300-foot production well was a success, with the well producing 500 gallons per minute. The village's existing wells each produce 350 gallons per minute.

for asbestos work completed, and now the district was informed that there was a \$2 million settlement with bus companies over price fixing. The school recently paid the lawyers \$500 and the deposit

was returned. How much Cass City's share of the class action suit will be is not known but speculation is that it could be \$10,000 or more. Three trustees volunteered to attend a Student Leadership meeting in Caro March 25. They are Randy Severance, Dave Knight and Allan Hartwick. Alternates are

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