



A CASS CITY AREA teen was hospitalized Monday afternoon after being struck by a car just south of the village limits. Robert Giddings Jr., 14, was listed in stable condition Tuesday morning at Huron Memorial Hospital.

In stable condition Cass City teen hit by car

A Cass City area teen was by Cass City MMR personinjured Monday afternoon nel to Hills and Dales Genwhen he was struck by a car on South Seeger Street, just south of the village limits. Cass City police identified the youth as Robert Giddings Jr., 14, 4881 Hartsell Rd. Giddings was transported to a hospital spokeswoman.

Hail storm damage

eral Hospital, where he was stabilized and then transferred to Huron Memorial Hospital in BadAxe. He was listed in stable condition Tuesday morning, according

Giddings was struck at about 4:30 p.m. in front of the Seeger Street Market, 4119 Seeger St. The driver of the car was Douglas A. Englehart, 47, DeLong Road, Cass City. Michigan State Police

troopers from the Caro post

investigated the accident, however, a report was not available Tuesday morning. Cass City Officer Leah Redman reported she was on routine patrol when she came upon the accident. Village police assisted troopers at the scene

\$40,624 in 1997-98 and \$42,147 in 1998-99. A 3-year contract was approved for school Supt. Manuel Thies, who was granted raises of 5 percent the first year and 4 percent in each of the next 2 years. Thies will earn \$63,000 in

New contracts and raises

were approved for all Owen-

Gage administrators Monday

After meeting behind

closed doors for about 80

minutes, the board voted to

grant new high school Prin-

cipal Tom Wade a one-year

contract, with a 4-percent

pay hike in 1997-98. His

Elementary school Princi-

salary will total \$44,114.

night.

1997-98, \$65,520 in 1998-99, and \$68,140 in 1999-2000. Turning to other matters during the monthly meeting, the board authorized Thies to

work with the Red Cross in setting up an agreement granting the organization permission to use school buildings in the event of an



emergency The junior-senior high building in Owendale was used as a headquarters of sorts when fire gutted a 12unit apartment complex across from the school last October. Red Cross officials later formally recognized the school's staff and students for their assistance in helping several families left

Salary increases

homeless by the blaze. Red Cross officials would simply like to have something in writing authorizing use of the building again should another emergency arise, Thies explained.

In other business Monday, the board:

 Approved a motion to reimburse 2 teachers who paid \$25 each for state permits allowing them to teach outside of their certification area. The board also agreed to consider making payment of the fee part of district policy

•Voted to spend \$280 to have shelves built for use by junior-senior high students to



•Noted anyone planning to

run for a school board seat

must file nominating peti-

tions by 4 p.m. April 7. A

minimum of 20 signatures is

available at the superintendent's office.

Trustees whose 4-year terms are expiring are Mary Ann Abbe and current board were based on different President Terry Muntz. amounts of storage space.

•Appointed the district bookkeeper to serve as secretary for all school elections.

•Agreed with a recommendation made by Trustee Jim required, and petitions are Please turn to back page.

Aguirre dies in auto crash

A Tuscola County man died Thursday after losing control of the car he was driving in

Arbela Township. Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies identified the victim as Domingo N. Aguirre, 78, of Millington.

Aguirre was westbound on Birch Run Road west of Vassar Road at about 9:43 a.m. when he lost control on the icy roadway, reports state. His vehicle spun

around and rolled into a ditch, coming to rest upside down.

Millington Rescue personnel used their Jaws of Life to free Aguirre from the wreckage. He was transported to Hurley Medical Center in Flint, where he died from his injuries.

Deputies said Aguirre was the only occupant in the vehicle, and he was wearing a seat belt.

Vote Laycock into football hall of fame held a number of administra-Two dozen Michigan high tive and coaching positions school football coaches, inat Flint Beecher High cluding a longtime former School, and he taught and area school superintendent, coached in the West Branch will be inducted into the and Almont School systems. Michigan High School Foot-"We had a lot of success at ball Coaches Association's Almont," Laycock recalled Hall of Fame next month. Friday from his home in Among this year's induct-Holiday, Fla. ees is Dr. Jerry H. "Doc" "We were rated number one Laycock, 62, who served as in the state for a couple of Kingston School Superintenyears." he said, adding his dent for 12 years before his teams claimed 3 championretirement in 1995. ships in the late 1950s. "A The retirement marked the number of kids were all-state end of a career in education and some were even drafted spanning nearly 40 years, into the NFL." including 26 years coaching "At Beecher — I was there high school football in 4 15 years - we had a num-Michigan school districts. ber of championships. We Laycock, who coached junhad quite a few kids that went ior varsity football at on to the Big Ten," he said. Kingston for 10 years, came "We had some good kids, to the area from Clio some good athletes.' Schools, where he served as One of Laycock's players, assistant superintendent for 6 defensive tackle/end Herb years. But prior to that, he Orvis, was the Detroit Lions' number one draft choice in 1970-71. "I always really enjoyed it (coaching) and that's why I helped out with the program at Kingston," commented Laycock, who plans to attend the upcoming induction ceremonies. "Kids need the discipline of learning how to work with others, set goals and strive to better themselves," he concluded. "It's just good to work with kids on that basis." The 1997 Hall of Fame Banquet, which marks the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's 25th anniversary, will be held Saturday, April 12, starting at 6 p.m. at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena. The special guest speaker will be Dave Driscoll, first president of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association. The event is open to the public. Tickets cost \$20 per person and may be purchased by sending a check (made out to "Hall of Fame Banquet") and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mr. Ike Muhlenkamp, 2627 Willa Dr., St. Joseph MI 49085

Martin Nagelkirk, Sanilac

Area declared disaster area

Area farmers whose fields were ravaged by a freak hail storm last fall can apply for assistance following a disaster declaration announced

family-sized farm operators Farm Service Agency." Applications will be consid-

can apply for low interest also prove that they can't get emergency loans from the help elsewhere, such as a local lender, he pointed out.

Farmers who apply must year related to weather conditions last spring.

County Cooperative Exten-Craig noted his office has sion Service director, indi-

pal William Britt was given a 2-year contract, with raises of 3.75 percent each year, boosting his salary to IN OTHER BUSINESS

Friday.

According to U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City), Sanilac County has been designated a disaster area as a result of the Sept. 11 storm. In addition, Huron, Lapeer, St. Clair and Tuscola counties have been designated contiguous disaster counties.

"Many of my constituents' homes and farms were damaged or destroyed as a result of this severe hailstorm," Barcia said.

"I'm very gratified that Agriculture Secretary Glickman has decided to provide disaster relief assistance to these counties, so that individuals can regroup and work towards restoring their property and livelihood."

Barcia said producers in all 5 counties are eligible for assistance under the declaration. "With this designation,

Individuals are encouraged to contact their local Con-(810) 648-2998, and in Tuscola County, (517) 673-8173.

vice Agency.

The new joint venture of Siemens Automotive and The paperwork involved in Orbital Engine Corporation applying for assistance will be headed by Lou should be nothing new to Horner, Cass City, who will many farmers. Friday's dec-

be the president and chief laration was the third for operating officer. Horner said that Orbital in Sanilac County over the past year. The first 2 stemmed Saginaw will continue to be from heavy rains last spring. the engineering and develop-In order to qualify for the ment headquarters for leading-edge direct injection low interest loans, producers must document a loss of 30 technology. percent or greater based on

The Siemens plant in Newthe previous year's production, according to Steve manufacturing headquarters Craig, ag credit manager at and Ken Selzer, Caro, will transfer there to head the edge direct injection technolthe Sanilac County Farm Ser-1000-employee plant.

ered on a case-by-case basis. received about 50 emergency cated he's confident a numloan applications so far this Please turn to back page.

solidated Farm Service Agency office for applica-tions. In Huron County, the office can be reached at (517) 269-9549; in Sanilac County, (810) 648-2998 and in

Horner explained that working with fuel injection for conventional 4-stroke auto engines was not new for the company. We did that 4 years ago, but in recent years stressed working with 2stroke engines, which was the major emphasis when in a joint venure with Walbro Corporation in Cass City. Siemens Automotive President and CEO George Perry said the new company would port News, Va., will be the combine the design, manufacturing and industrial skills of Siemens with the leading-

ogy developed by Orbital.

FORMER Kingston School Supt. Jerry H. "Doc" Laycock is among 24 football coaches who will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football **Coaches Association Hall of Fame next** month.

Nation-wide project Students sell to save forest

Anyone who thinks young people don't care about the world in which they live need only peek into Nancy Weippert's biology classes at Cass City High School.

For the third year, Weippert's students have not only been studying about the Earth's delicate rain forests and their rapid depletion, they have also worked to help save several acres of rain forest.

Last year, sixth grade students at Cass City Middle School joined in on the project, and they will participate again this year under the direction of teachers Linda Derfiny and Mary Cross.

The local students are participating in the rain forest Adopt-An-Acre project, which is conducted simulta-

ests have been burned and schools across the country bulldozed, and the rest are via a special network of edubeing destroyed at an alarmcators collectively known as ing rate of 35.2 million acres the Earth Foundation. a year, or 67 acres a minute. As part of the project, which

At the current rate of dekicked off Monday and will struction, experts say, the continue for 2 weeks, stutropical forests will vanish dents sell environmental theme T-shirts in an effort to within 30 years. In the balance lie thousands help double the size of Noel Kempf Mercado National of plant and animal species, indigenous tribal groups and Park in Bolivia.

The shirts sell for \$13 each the health of the planet. Rain forests play an essenand for every 10 shirts sold, one acre of rain forest is protial role in weather, prevent global warming, reduce erotected

So far, Cass City students sion and provide a bounty of riches, including hardwoods, have protected a total of 85 acres of endangered land. rubber, food and medicines. Earth Foundation officials According to Earth Foundation, a Houston-based envibelieve the next generation ronmental education organi- brings hope. The organizazation, rain forests really do tion provides young people need rescuing. At present, with education materials that

neously in more than 10,000 half of the world's rain for- teach solutions like the Adopt-An-Acre program and sustainable uses of the rain forest that do not require deforestation.

> Students also learn about the impact of consumer choices on rain forests, how recycling helps, and ways to express concerns and opinions to governmental leaders and corporations.

Locally, Weippert said students participate in a number of related projects, including writing letters to firms that pollute the environment, and taking a close look at products at home that are derived from the rain forest. In addition, high school students conduct rain forest experiments at the middle school.



CASS CITY HIGH School juniors Deanna Stine and Nathan Matt display examples of the T-shirts students are selling to help save acres of rain forest in the Noel Kempf Mercado National Park in Bolivia.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Engaged



Alvin R. and Juanita Burk



Alfred and Mary Burk



3 couples celebrate golden anniversaries

Alvin R. I and Juanita Burk City, Allen and Tammy Burk of Decker celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 22 with Alvin's brother, Alfred and wife Mary, and sister, Ann and husband James, along with their 5 children, grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Alvin and Juanita Burk married Feb. 22, 1947, James and Ann Brede, Feb. 14, 1947, and Alfred and Mary Burk, April 5, 1947. A dinner at the Bavarian Inn Restaurant in Frankenmuth for all anniversary couples also included the children of

and daughter Megan (Jim's son) of Ashley, Ruby Baranic of East Brunswick, N.J., Ruby's son Michael Russell of Caro, and James and Diane Edwardson and children, Thomas Ramsey, Kimberly Ramsey, and Teeley Edwardson of Williamsburg, along with Natalie Ramsey of Pennsylvania.

Alvin and Juanita Burk were surprised with an open house Sunday, Feb. 23, for friends and relatives at Cass City High School. Approximately 200 guests attended. Alvin and Juanita: Alvin R. Cakes made by Janet Sev-II and Kathy Burk of White erance, Kay Severance, Bear Lake, Minn., David and Esther Severance and Vir-Charlene Burk and Dave's ginia Auslander were served at the open house. Betsy daughter Amy of Delton, James and Rose Burk of Cass Flippin took pictures.

was done in years gone by,

In addition, there will be an

open house at Active Indus-

tries, kids' games, a chicken

on a 7-acre plot of land.

Elkton plans for gala centennial celebration

It's not every year that a vilployer - more than a half lage celebrates its 100th century ago. Also on tap during the birthday, but that's just what Elkton is doing in 1997. And weekend are antique tractors, steam threshers and other the village is doing it up right with a weekend full of activifarm equipment that will demonstrate how harvesting

The Elkton Centennial Committee has made up a tentative list of events slated to get underway Friday, Aug. 29.

barbecue, muzzleloader en-The centerpiece of the weekend will be a concert by campments, flea markets and craft shows, church open country singing star Aaron Tippin, who has had a numhouses, an antique car show, a beer tent, community worber of hits. His, "You've Got to Stand for Something," recorded during the Persian Gulf War, became the anthem for soldiers serving there, and Bob Hope recruited the singer for a tour more. of the area.

Those who attend may also purchase a copy of "Elkton-In what is expected to be the The First 100 Years," a combiggest concert in Huron County in a number of years, pilation of family and busi-Tippin will perform Saturness histories put together day, Aug. 30, at the Laker last year. Also available will High School football field. be centennial cotton throws, Only 2,000 tickets will be which depict some of the sold in case the concert has area's history. to be moved inside, but if the Additional information is available by calling Amy weather cooperates, tickets Heiden (517-375-2464),

will be sold at the door. Donna Schuette (375-4328) Ticket information is available by calling Jim Seley at or Mary LaBelle (375-4283). (517) 375-4269.

Also on the schedule of UMW slates events area community picnic, a gospel concert by Liv-



as a diary operation.

(Shucks, they didn't even

keep records.) [dairy]

farmily.) [family]

around.) [rented]

it's a tall bull!) [full]

[Back]

[pantries]

[ample]

ing]

treat!) [pie]

tendancel

[split]

stick.) [roster]

Bach entry off kitchen.

(Real high-brow place.)

features like extra panties...

Amble storage space...

(Walk-in closets, no doubt.)

The workshop will teach

how to crate a budget. (We

should send our legislators so

they could learn to box that

There is pressure to im-

prove health care while

reigning in costs... (Any-

body who's just received a

hospital bill knows health

care reigns costwise.) [rein-

Senior Citizens menu:

Brussels sprouts, variety

bread, cherry pit... (What a

At a Christmas party: In attends were Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Sipps and Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Blow. (The names were

changed to avoid embarrass-

ment and a libel suit.) [at-

Amanda Salcido received

honorable mention acolytes.

(No run of the mill acolytes

Anthes and Rochefort spit

14 in the contest. (And this

was basketball, not baseball.)

Coach Mike Rea was able

to enter his entire rooster into

the record books. (Far bet-

ter than just a record drum-

for Amanda.) [accolades]

thing up.) [create]

A proof reader empathizes, but also gets a sort of perverse pleasure in finding a typo one of the other guys missed. Misery loves company?

A music catalog a while back offered CDs and tapes by Whiney Houston. I'm pretty sure it was supposed to be Whitney, although some of those singers do seem to whine a lot. And this is our latest collec-

tion of boo-boos caught before they were printed.

(Caption under a picture) Archery shoot winners are, keeling (Did they get in front of the target?) [kneeling] They got a close cook at a

llama. (Just what is a close cook?) [look] Wedding story: The broom wore a black tuxedo. (And

the mop, a Chantilly lace gown.) [groom] Sanilac County schools are Drub Free School Zones. (No corporal punishment for

them!) [drug] Deer and ear baiting can be both good and bad. (How does one bait an ear?) [bear] Bake sale Saturday, staring at 9 a.m. (For those of us whose diets allow us only to look.) [starting]

Help Wanted - Energetic ship service, invitational golf men and women to roll tournament, mud volleyball, model (Obviously not one rides on a tethered hot air of those 98-pound, stringballoon (weather permitting bean models!) [role] on Saturday), and much

(In crackdown on drugs) the county will continue lesions for 120 students... (That'll teach 'em to just say no.) [lessons]

Michigan farmers planted more than 1.5 million acres to winter what. (Farmers often wonder what, if anything, is going to come up.) [wheat]

Reading is Magic set at Kingston

On Tuesday, March 18, Kingston Elementary will host the second in their se-

This is a program designed

to entice children to read - to

Cass City Social Items Call your local news

to the Chronicle office 872-2010

Dale and Mary Damm returned home Saturday after spending 2 weeks in Florida. The first week was spent with their son Rick in Pinellas Park. While there The Laurie farmily operates they visited Frances LaPeer a 1600-acre farm. (Guess in Holiday and Don and Lois that qualifies them as a (Little) Roberts in Hudson. Tuesday, the Damms and Real estate ads: These Roberts were overnight apartments are easy to keep guests of Bruce and Grace reanted. (Just leave some-Little in Punta Gorda. The thing sweet and gooey second week they joined Roger and Bev Little of St. Charles, Mo., in New Port Richey. Tuesday they visited Stan and Barb Otulakowski Bull high basement. (Hope in Holiday. Wednesday the Damms, Littles and This house has many fine Otulakowskis visited Bob and Smitty Benkelman in (Furnishing abundant lingetheir new home in Sun City. rie is a fine feature indeed.) The Littles were to leave for home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were pleasantly surprised when their family joined them for their 59th anniversary dinner, with a ride in Silhouette Limousine.



Erin Michael Satchell, Caro, and Michelle Marie about a hundred pounds at Sproule, North Branch.

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Judy Lynn Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matthews of Decker announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to John Schwaegerle, son of Greta and the late Earı Schwaegerle of Garden City. The bride teaches third and fourth grade at St. Matthew Lutheran School in Westland. The groom is employed by Northwest Airlines.

A June wedding is being planned.





barbecue. The popular comedian/magician, The Amazing Jonathan, will appear Friday night. He's made appearances all over the state, including the Chesaning Showboat, where he opened for Crystal Gayle. The local 50s-60s group, the Flashbacks. will strut their stuff, and a Centennial Queen will

be crowned from a group of young women. The grand parade will get underway Saturday, led by Grand Marshall Henry Drettmann of Detroit, who founded Active Industries -Huron County's largest em-

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May auction ries of Family Nights by presenting, "Reading is Magic".

The United Methodist Women met Monday, March 3, for their monthly meeting at the church.

There were 25 present and Group I served Irish stew and biscuits, also a dessert. Everyone signed a get well card for Midge Thompson. The women are planning an auction May 17 at the church. There will be a lunch wagon with hot dogs, sloppy joes, chips, nachos and cheese, popcorn and pop.

There will also be a bake sale the day of the auction. Charlene Garrett read devotions. The theme was "Too Much Fruit."

The group was dismissed by repeating an evening prayer by John Wesley in unison.

make them WANT to read. Through comedy and magic as well as plenty of audience participation, the presenter demonstrates that reading is

fun and interesting. With a unique insight into the minds of today's children, Dynamic School Assemblies will show how reading can be entertaining and informative. This program is fast paced, lasts about 45 minutes, is free of charge; however students MUST bring an adult with them to this program. This program is NOT being offered during the school day, and will only be presented the evening of March 18 at

6:30. ***

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

-Bishop W.C. Magee



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It's a beautiful cement road with the curbing installed. Just don't get carried away if you visit. That road ends where the building starts.

I thought I was prepared when I arrived to take pictures,

with boots that cover the ankle. Wrong. Three steps from that beautiful pavement and the mud oozed in over the top of the boots and I knew why Keith Hammis, project superintendent who was showing me around, put on boots that went to his knees.

- Veterans, mark your calendars. The Aleda E. Lutz Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Saginaw, will host a free preventive health fair at the VFW post in Cass City from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3.
- Services will include pneumococcal, diphtheria and tetanus immunizations; cholesterol levels and blood pressure measurements, and other health screenings. A registered nurse and dietitian will be available for consultations. For appointment call toll-free 1-800-406-5143 or 1-800-838-3520.

Facts and figures about farming have been flooding the mail in anticipation of National Agriculture Day March 17. For instance: Less than 2 percent of Americans are directly involved in production agriculture, but agriculture is the second largest industry in Michigan and contributes more than \$37 billion annually to the state's economy. Today's beef is 27 percent leaner than it was 20 years ago. Farmland in Michigan averaged \$1,470 per acre in 1996, up \$141 per acre over 1995 and a huge 46 percent increase over 1990, when prices collapsed.

Novesta board okays 1997-98 spending plan

the board:

township hall.

*Continued discussion on

the proposed purchase of 2

acres of land adjacent to the

"It looks like it's going to

be a go, depending on what (the owners) want," Newell

said. She added a firm price

hasn't been negotiated yet.

*Approved spending \$150

to send Deputy Treasurer Pat

Zinnecker to a property tax

seminar in Clare. The board

also approved spending \$4

per township official for tick-

ets to an annual Michigan

TownshipAssociation dinner

April 3 in Reese.

The Novesta Township Board last week approved a 1997-98 budget totaling \$125,000.

The budget is about the same as the previous year, according to township Clerk Kathy Newell, who said the township has a fund balance of \$27.000.

The township will spend more in the coming year on mowing expenses, through the purchase of a mower estimated at \$4,000 to \$4,500, but expenditures will be down in the area of elections, Newell reported.

Revenue from a special 2mill road millage is expected to generate about \$17,000. Newell said the board hasn't discussed specific projects yet due to flood damage on some township roads. The board is waiting to see how the road commission is going to address some of the damage, she noted. The budget will be reviewed in detail during the township's annual meeting, scheduled for March 22 starting at 1 p.m. at the township hall in Deford.



CASS CITY STUDENTS who placed first at Thursday's meet against White Pine Middle School are (front row, left) Josh Dillon, Christine Sheppard, Timothy Khoury, (middle row, left) Erin McMahan, Johanna Hoelzle, Emily Rayl, Brad Ypma, (back row, left) Joel Brinkman, Nathan Brinkman, Craig Emmert and Eric Brown. Missing is Andy Stoeckle.

Announce "track" winners

Cass City Middlé School fell to White Pine Middle School in the second Academic Games meet of the season, held Thursday in Saginaw Township. The score was 149-73, with

Cass City posting first-place finishes in 8 events, second place in 7 events, and third place in 10 events.

First-place winners for Cass City were: Andy Stoeckle (biology and

ancient history), Erin McMahan (art), Josh Dillon (physical science), Brad Ypma (Earth science), Joel Brinkman. Nathan Brinkman, Eric Brown and Craig Emmert (boys quartet), Kaylee Bell, Erin McMahan and Emily Rayl (girls trio), and Tim Khoury (keyboardinstrumental solo).

*Reappointed Lyle Clarke Cass City's final

brakes may not be the endall for safety, it tends to make ing, the joint is closed, leav-

ing time to ask myself why do they do what they do? No formed.

The United States is mulling a new dollar coin, saying that the supply of Susan B. Anthony \$1 coins that look like quarters is being depleted. Depleted? And all the time I thought that they had gone the way of the Indian head penny. It's been at least a year since one has been encountered personally or over the business counter.



There has been much ado about that Scotsman and his sheep cloning experiments. The news media has been following the story like a dog chases cats.

Now they're saying the Scottish animal scientist who made a clone from an adult sheep could not have done it in the U.S. That's because he "comes from the wrong side of the scientific tracks," according to one account. A story from the New York Times News Service claims animal scientists aren't given a lot of respect from molecular biologists and other branches of the scientific elite. They say U.S. scientists would never get a grant for something so practical as

cloning a sheep. Scientists in the U.S. aren't interested in livestock. Our gene counters are too busy

want to clone a sheep."

questions are you asking?" brows at Princeton. U.S. sci-

"Can we have some money to clone a sheep?" That's

some sheep?!"

our practicality.



lamb. Even if our scientists got a grant and cloned some sheep, it wouldn't do them any good. By the time we got some lambs on the ground we'd have a bunch of biologists hanging over the fence, trying to figure out how to

clone some coyotes. I think this whole cloning thing is overrated, anyway. The news photos I've seen show a 7-month-old sheep that was cloned from a six-

ing animals if you aren't making any improvement? That's my philosophy. The same thing applies to

year-old ewe. The cloned

sheep is standing in a pen

with its head stuck through

What's so great about that?

Any sheep can get its head

stuck in the fence! This just

proves the new sheep is as

What's the point in breed-

dumb as the old one.

the gate.

For A Special Easter,

the controversy about cloning humans. I think every parent wants their kids to be better than they are.

Only an idiot would want a kid that was just like him. Heaven knows we've got plenty of those already.





answers, but what better time to rap about the passing parade as seen from the corner of Oak & Main?

The

But demand for the unpopular coin increased last year because they are used in

wrong, we all want to be in-I just can't wait for a few experts to make my day and say being overweight is not

Haire Net It's a quiet Saturday morn-

In other business during the March 3 monthly meeting,

The Weather				
		Low		
Tuesday	40	34	0	
Wednesday				
Thursday				
Friday				
Saturday				
Sunday				
Monday				
(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)				

to a 2-year term on the library board; *Heard a proposal from

Mike Otulakowski of SRO Road Maintenance to handle roadside mowing for the township this year. Newell said the proposal was \$35 per mile with a discount of 10 percent on the first mowing and 5 percent on the second

mowing. She added the board opted to instead continue hiring an individual to do the mowing with township equipment at a cost of no more than \$1,000 per season.

season meet will be held March 20 in Capac. The allstar meet will be held April 15 at Bridgeport (testing events) and at the Temple Theatre in Saginaw (performing arts events).

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Cass City Public Schools **PROGRESS IN EDUCATION** from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

It seems as though the debate about the status of public schools has been going on for decades. Everyone has an opinion and a perspective about this topic and fortunately we live in a country where these opinions are able to be shared and voiced in an open manner. Questions which have been, and are currently being asked, are similar to these. Are our schools trying to do too much? Do they provide a sound basic education? Why isn't there better discipline Should the school day be longer? Why isn't there more emphasis on the arts? Why isn't penmanship taught like it was for me? Why don't they teach kids manners? These questions and other similar ones provide good topics for discussion.

Speaking as a parent of three children who have all received 100% of their K-12 education within the Cass City Public Schools, I report that I am extremely pleased with the educational foundation which has been provided for them. If you ask a question about whether or not our school district is perfect, the answer is certainly no. Our district has its strengths and weaknesses, probably just like any other business or organization, but our staff truly cares about the educational well-being of our children, and works hard to provide the best educational opportunities possible.

The primary objective of our school is to provide a safe, orderly and caring environment for our children to receive a solid basic education in the core academic areas of reading, mathematics, science and social studies while offering elective opportunities in the areas of business, vocational, foreign language, fine arts and technical education. It is together, in cooperation with parents and our community, that we will best be able to accomplish this ongoing goal. Thank you for your continuing support.

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

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Which would be a good name for a United States \$1 coin, regardless of what picture is cast on its surface.

It's hard not to be skeptical about important issues when the pendulum between right and wrong switches back and forth like the arm of a grandfather clock.

The latest is the relative worth of air bags and antiock brakes.

That controversy heads a long list. How much danger is there to eating Great Lakes fish? High cholesterol was very bad, then not so bad.

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From the files of the Chronicle

Down Memory Lane

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Letter to the editor

Higher taxes only stop growth in community

To the editor:

I agree with Dick Teno's letter on school taxes and property assessments. The only thing that these taxes do is to stop community growth. We had some tax relief a few years ago, once again we are back to high property taxes and maximum tax assessments. Well, I'll tell you that most people are sick of

I am willing to pay my property taxes of course, I would like to see a change in the way assessments are done, but the school tax (and this includes bond issues) should be a separate tax and everyone should pay their fair share.

The children are everyone's responsibility, not just property owners and this is what a lot of people forget. Renters pay some, but not their fair share. A certain percentage of earnings should be established for school taxes and bond issues and this would be the same percentage for everyone. This would eliminate being tied in any way to property. This would create fairness in responsibility for the children's education.

People are tired of increased assessments, bond issues for schools --- and the never ending special elections if a bond issue is defeated. Some people get discouraged and don't even want to vote anymore. They say, what's the use.

People vote on millages and bond issues that do not own property. They vote on raising my taxes and they don't have to pay. That is a pretty good deal for them.

I feel that the school issues should be voted on in our regularly scheduled general elections (November) and not have special elections. This would save a great deal of money and overlap of election personnel.

A defeated bond issue or millage should not be able to be brought before the voters again unless there is a petition drive and 50 percent of the registered voters signed the petition, and then should not be brought to a vote until the next general election. Many of you may not agree with my concerns, but I feel that I am in the majority.

A concerned taxpayer

John Ryba Jr. Cass City

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REPRESENTING Tuscola County at the 1997 Michigan Farm Bureau Lansing Legislative Seminar were (front row, from left) Dorothy Keinath, John Foley, Steve Foley, (back row, left) Don Keinath and Dave Milligan.

County farmers attend meet

Thumb area farmers joined nearly 400 others from across the state at the annual Lansing Legislative Seminar, held Feb. 19 at the Lansing Center.

The event was conducted by Michigan Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, to give county Farm Bureau leaders an opportunity to discuss key issues with their state senators and representatives.

"Every year, this event proves to be an important one for farmers," said Howard Kelly, Michigan Farm Bureau legislative counsel and coordinator of the seminar.

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

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Monday - Corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, rye bread,

"Not only does it give farmers the chance to meet with legislators from their own districts, but they're able to talk with lawmakers from other areas who also have influence on agricultural is-

"We had more Farm Bureau members and legislators at this conference this year than ever before," Kelly added. "They hit on some important areas that affect Michigan farmers.

sues.

Key issues that farmers discussed with more than 100 legislators at the seminar included property tax assessing and classification, farmland preservation, funding for road repairs and truck weight limits.

In other business, Michigan Farm Bureau recognized 2 state representatives for their



Library project cost on track, despite problems

Delays, delays

Delays continue to frustrate officials at Rawson Memorial Library in Cass City. But the news isn't all bad. While completion of the \$650,000 expansion/renovation project is not on schedule, largely due to problems with delivery and installation of carpeting, the project cost remains on target. And, fund raising efforts are continuing to pay off.

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Late delivery of carpeting

prompted Hutchinson to de-

lay reopening of the library

The carpet was subse-

quently delivered, however,

Hutchinson halted installa-

tion Monday pending an in-

spection by a factory repre-

"There is a color variation

and the problem needs to be

resolved before going fur-

ther," she said. "We deeply

regret this further delay, but

the carpet is a very large in-

vestment, and it needs to be

resolved before moving the

Hutchinson expected to

'Once the carpet is installed

reopen in mid-March.

"The good news is that the money is pretty well on track," library Director Barearlier this month. At the bara Hutchinson said Montime, officials had hoped to day.

The library last week received a \$20,000 donation from former Cass City resident Don Dilman, trustee of the Dilman Trust, which was established in honor of his mother, Irene L. Dilman, and in memory of his father, Robert C. Dilman.

To-date, the library has received a total of \$411,496, with another \$165,300 in outstanding pledges, according to Hutchinson, who said the library had a \$35,000 building fund to start with and has received interest on money invested.

make arrangements Monday for the carpet to be inspected. Hutchinson estimates that in order to finish the project and cover interest for money it will take about a week to that will need to be borfinish reconfiguring the rowed, the library will have bookshelves, move all of the to raise an additional books back in and get everything in order," she contin-

"Arrangements have been made with Chemical Bank "New shelving is scheduled and Thumb National Bank to to be delivered by March 19. borrow against outstanding Wiring for telephones and pledges," she said. "How computers is being comlarge a loan will be taken out pleted this week." is dependent upon payment A dedication and ribbon-

cutting ceremony is tentatively planned for May 18. "The loan will not be taken out before mid-April and will

> Hutchinson said that todate, \$15,000 of the project contingency fund has been used for either unanticipated structural problems encountered during construction, or items that were added on. Examples include new lights in office areas and new lights and ceiling in the lowered area where the former front entrance and circulation area were located.

Despite some changes, the project cost has remained at \$650,000.

"The library board and architects have insisted on maintaining the quality of construction, even though in some cases it has required that major amounts of work be re-done," Hutchinson said.

"Any work that is unsatisfactory either has been or will be corrected," she added. "The general contractor or responsible subcontractor absorb the cost of any work that has to be re-done.'

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The Bulldogs are making

their third straight trip to

quarterfinal play after stop-

ping North Branch Wesleyan

Saturday at Ubly during the

regional volleyball finals.

The Bulldogs (36-5-3) were to have faced Center Line St. Clement at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Almont in their quarterfinal

If the Dawgs are to return to the state championship rounds this weekend in Kalamazoo, they will need another outstanding outing

It was unassuming Joles' play at the net in the regionals that may provide the missing piece to the Bulldog volleyball puzzle.

All season - for the past 3 years - Coach Judy Campbell

has proclaimed that she

needed a blocker at the net when her all-stater, Kate

Powers, rotates to the back row. In the regional final, Joles provided the answer to Campbell's conundrum.

"One of the big inspirations"

on our team. She came in and

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OWEN-GAGE'S AMANDA SALCIDO makes a pass during the Dawgs' regional final win Saturday over North Branch Wesleyan. Observing the action is teammate Kate Powers.

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The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The **Defense of Fort McHenry**.

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs blocked their big hitter, received an unexpected Carrey Curell, several times," boost in the team's opening said Campbell Monday. drive towards a possible state

Owen-Gage disposed of Burton Valley Christian 15-4 and 15-0 in one semifinal, while the Eagles defeated Port Hope 15-5 and 15-13 in

the other semifinal match. In the regional championship tilt, both squads came out timid, which resulted in a

to claim regional honors. 'Dogs in the opening match with 7 service points that included the final 5 markers. On the day, Salcido led all scorers with 27 points and 16 aces. She also had a team best 17 digs and registered 6 kills

Defeat North Branch Wesleyan

O-G spikers roar into quarter-finals

In game 2, after Salcido served for the Bulldogs' first 4 points, Powers made it 5-0

Amanda Salcido led the Jennifer Winchester then served out the game, pouring in 10 straight points. Owen-Gage had several impressive points along the way. Powers gave the winners a 9-0 lead with a difficult spike from the back row. Salcido stretched Owen-Gage's advantage to 13-0 with a nifty one hand save. However, the biggest point on the day was

with a jump serve winner. courtesy of Joles, who blocked Curell for the match point.

Powers had 17 kills, 9 digs and 17 blocks, while Winchester added 26 sets, 14 digs and 14 points that included 5 aces. Junior Melissa Vargo chipped in with 8 points, 8 kills and 11 digs. Classmate Tonya Smith accounted for 8 points and 9 digs. Beth Nickerson added 13 digs.



for us was second year player CELEBRATING AMY JOLES' regional championship point block Saturday at Ubly are Amy Joles. Amy is one of the quietest and shyest players Bulldogs (right to left) Melissa Vargo, Jennifer Winchester and Beth Nickerson.

scesaw struggle. The 'Dogs scored the opening match's initial 3 points. But trailing 4-2, the Eagles went ahead 6-5 on 3 straight points by Sandra Hable. Hable served 4 of the Eagles' 6 points. From there Owen-Gage scored 25 unanswered points

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CARDINAL CHAD SPENCER recorded 2 of his 10 tallies on this shot Saturday against North Huron during the Class D district finals. Kingston registered a 57-48 victory.

Cards roll past Warriors to title

The third time wasn't the charm for visiting North

nals advanced into regional play with a 57-48 win.

Huron Saturday, as Coach the period at 13-6. Mike Rea's Kingston Cardi-

Senior John McLaughlin's steal and full court lay-in expanded the hosts' lead to Unlike their first 2 meet- 18-11 to start the second pe-

throw tosses.

The lead was short-lived as

Bastian again hit back-to-

back treys to give Kingston

a 24-21 lead at the intermis-

sion. Bastian finished the

Kingston gained a 33-26

points

lead after the break on 5

night with 13 tallies.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

Gallant effort! Hawks battle to wire in loss to USA

The careers of 7 seniors on the Cass City Red Hawk basketball team came to an end Wednesday night with a heartbreaking loss to the Unionville-Sebewaing Patriots, but after the hurt is gone the players can look back with pride on a tremendous effort against a championship team.

The Hawks were defeated in overtime by USA, 67-59, in the semifinals of the district Class C tourney in Cass City. It was the kind of game that makes March Madness in high school basketball what it is.

It pitted the talented Patriots with a huge advantage in rebounding against a Cass City team that refused to fold.

Several times during the game Cass City trailed by 8 points only to fight back and stay in contention.

In the second period, trailing by 4 points, Andy Edwards came off the bench and ripped in a pair of treys and Cass City went ahead for the only time in the game, 23-18.

USA fought back behind Eric Kelley's 4 quick points and timely baskets by Chuck Arnold to erase the lead and take a 28-25 half-time lead.

The third quarter was a stand-off and the Patriots entered the fourth quarter with a 4-point lead.

USA appeared to have the game under control, stretching its lead to 9-points, 49-40, with 4:59 left in regulation time as Dan Sweetman hit a trey and added a hoop on a drive to the basket.

That's when Scott Wallace, aided by Andy Edwards, took over. The Hawks outscored USA 13-4 to the tie the game with 1:54 left. Chad Diegel started the barrage with a hoop and Wallace then connected on a pair of treys and a two-pointer and and gained a 20-18 lead on Edwards scored the tying Jeffery Gottschalf's 2 free hoop.

USA went ahead to stay when Sweetman scored one of 2 free shots and his teammates captured the rebound. After that the Hawks were forced to foul, including a flagrant foul that sent Androl to the foul line for 5 shots. He proved to be devastating on the line and in the overtime made 6 of 7 charity tosses. Coach Jeff Hartel ap-

plauded what he called a great effort by his players. We played good team defense, he said, although penetration by Sweetman and Androl hurt. I was proud of the way we played, Hartel said.

The coach added that the team will miss the seniors. Playing their last high school game were Wallace, who led all scorers with 21 points, Dave Murphy, Oesch, Matt Klinkman, Diegel, Kurt Iwankovitsch and Ray Meredith.

The Hawks' 3-point shooting kept them in the game. Wallace hit 5 of 10 and Edwards, 3 of 4. That countered the Patriots' big advantage on the boards. USA outboarded the Hawks, 28 to 17. Oesch was the top Cass City rebounder with 6.

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CASS CITY - Murphy 0-0 (2-2) 2; Wallace 3-5 (0-1) 21; Oesch 3-0 (4-6) 10; Zawilinski 1-0 (0-0) 2; Diegel 4-0 (1-2) 9; Edwards 2-3 (0-0) 13; Iwankovitsch 1-0 (0-0) 2. TOTALS - 14-8 (7-11) 59.

USA - Kelly 4-2 (5-8) 19; Sweetman 4-2 (3-5) 17; Androl 3-0 (6-7) 12; Gainforth 2-0 (4-6) 8; Arnold 4-0 (3-4) 11. TOTALS - 17-4 (21-30) 67.



MATT OESCH tries a shot from close in as USA's Shaun Gainforth defends. Waiting for a possible rebound is Heath Zawilinski.

Sweet basic training grad

Air Force Airman Brian M. Sweet has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the 6 weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and re-

human relations.

nity College of the Air Force. Sweet is the son of Cathleen B. and Donald C. Reamer of Snover.

He is a 1996 graduate of Marlette High School.

ceived special training in In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate

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ings - easy Cardinal wins of riod. Coach Jeff Etzel's War-17 and 9 points - the Class riors responded, however, D District final was tight till with 10 unanswered points the end.

Kingston's win, their 21st of the season, puts them into the Class D Regional at Bad Axe against Genesee Christian tonight (Tuesday). Wednesday, Fowler will meet Dryden. Friday the winners will square off for the regional crown. All games are slated for a 7:00 p.m. tip-off.

straight North Huron held leads McLaughlin, who led all scorers with 14 markers. twice in each quarter of the opening half. The Warriors' first lead came early, 3-2, on tering the final frame, the a Brian Inda charity toss. Warriors battled back to Inda regained the Warriors' within 50-46, but Kingston advantage, 6-4, at the 4 used 15 free throws in the minute mark of the opening final 8 minutes to preserve stanza when he converted a the win. fast break lay-in. However, Kingston went on a 9-3 run to close the quarter in front

13-9. The North Central Thumb Extension in Huron, Tuscola League champs used 3 shots and Sanilac counties is sponfrom behind the arc to pace soring an On-Farm Petrothe run. Tim Lyons regained leum Storage and Transporthe lead for the hosts at 7-6 tation meeting March 26. with the Cardinals' first trey The meeting will be held at on the night. Teammate Carey Bastian followed with in Cass City from 1:30 to successful consecutive tries 4:00 p.m. from 3-point land to give the hosts their biggest margin in

Cass City had possession with the score tied and controlled the ball until the final 6 seconds when Diegel got a good look at the basket from the side from about 12 feet. The ball hit the rim and bounced out.

Cass City scored first in the overtime, but Shaun Gainforth converted a pair of Despite trailing 40-33 enfree throws to tie it. Matt Oesch hit one of 2 free throws to put the Hawks ahead before Androl scored. That was countered by Diegel's basket.

Meet set in Cass City

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

Friday, March 14

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

Town and Country Square Dance at Cass City Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17

Cass City Historical Society meets at Cass City High School Library, 7 p.m. Program entitled "Researching Your Family Tree.

Euchre Club meets at St. Pancratius social hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Thumb Area Parkinson Support Group meeting, 1 p.m., Hills & Dales Hospital.

Wednesday, March 19

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Sanilac County Democratic Party regular monthly meeting, 7 p.m. at Liberty Lanes, Sandusky.

Thumb co-op honored

ops and their employees for

consecutive time periods

without lost-time accidents,

according to MECA Safety

Director Robert Palmbos.

He said the Thumb Electric

Cooperative posted a one-

year period without a lost-

scheduled for Friday at 9

•Alan D. Humes Jr., 22, 27 in Fairgrove.

Grand Rapids, was charged Bond was set at \$2,500 and

with escaping from the a preliminary exam was

Tuscola County Jail Dec. 31, slated for Friday morning.

and conspiracy to embezzle •Daniel D. Brown, 32,

more than \$100 Jan. 3 in Deford, was charged with

Bond in the case was set at property valued at more than

a combined \$50,000. A pre- \$100, and assault or assault

liminary examination was and battery Jan. 12 in

time accident.

District Court:

Caro.

a.m.

Electric utilities from 6 Michigan rural areas received outstanding safety awards from the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association (MECA) during the group's annual meeting March 4-5 in Lansing.

Among the cooperatives honored was the Thumb Electric Cooperative, Ubly. The awards recognize co-

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Anna; a daughter, Wilma

(Charles) Field of Metamora;

stepsons, Ernest (Norma)

Campbell of Kingston, Ray

(Carolyn) Campbell of Au-

burn Hills, Larry (Connie)

Campbell of Lapeer and

Dave (Alice) Campbell of

Caro; a stepdaughter, Carol

(D.C.) Mason of Arkansas:

21 grandchildren; 15 great-

grandchildren, and many

nieces and nephews and spe-

He was preceded in death

by a 3-year-old grandson,

Daren Field, in 1971, and a

sister, Mrs. John Sheehan of

Apache Junction, Ariz., in

Funeral services were held

Monday at the Kingston

cial friends.

1994.

Helen

Obituaries

10, 1997, in his home followter 17 years with Kingston ing a short illness. Farm Service. His wife died He was born Sept. 14, 1929,

in Cass City to C. Luke and He married Anna Evelyn (Doerr) Tuckey. Matkovich Campbell June He married Dolores Faber 24. 1970, at the Kingston May 29, 1954, in Pittston, Penn. He is survived by his wife,

Tuckey was a U.S. Army veteran serving during the Korean War. He was the owner of Tuckey Block Company for 20 years, and he worked as a senior project engineer for Walbro for 20 years.

He was a former member of the Cass City School Board and Cass City Fire Department. He was also a past president of the Parish Council at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, and a former member of the advisory board of the Tuscola County Skill Center.

Tuckey is survived by his wife, Dolores; children, Jay D. (Maureen) Tuckey of Caro, Bruce M. Tuckey of Novi, Richard J. (Shirley A.) Tuckey of Caro, Barbara E. (Donald) Doerr of Cass City, Thomas E. (Elizabeth) Tuckey of South Lyon; 5 grandchildren; his mother, Evelyn Tuckey of Cass City; 2 sisters, Dorothy E. (Carl) Mantey of Port Austin and

He married Irene Frank. Eunice (Donald) Kaufman of Whittaker served in the U.S. Edwardsburg; 5 brothers, Army. He was a construc-Charles (Iris) Tuckey of Cass tion worker, doing industrial City, Dr. Donald (Kathlyn) construction. He was dis-Tuckey of Frankenmuth, abled in a construction acci-William (Sylvia) Tuckey of dent several years ago while Bay City, Robert (Barbara) Tuckey of Cass City and Roy working on the Ponchatrain (Kathleen) Tuckey of Cass Hotel in Detroit. He is survived by his chil-City, and many nieces and dren, Guy E. Whittaker Jr. of

nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, C. Luke Tuckey.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, with the Rev. Paul Bala officiating.

Interment will be in Elkland Township Cemetery, Cass City.

Visitation was to have been held Tuesday, March 11, from 7 to 9 p.m., and today (Wednesday) from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with a scripture service at 8 p.m. Visitation will also be held Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Memorials may be made to the Visiting Nurses Association Hospice-Saginaw, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Guy Whittaker

Novesta Township Cemetery. Guy Whittaker, 69, of Memorials may be made to 33 Saginaw, formerly of Cass City, died Tuesday, March 4, 1997, in his home. He was born Feb. 5, 1928,

the Family Discretionary c' Fund Arrangements were made 2 ; by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

District court cases Wesleyan Church, with the Rev. Rudyard Fay officiating. Interment was in The following people were •Jeffrey E. Sting, 20, Marie A. Grifka, 20, Caro, recently arraigned on felony Fairgrove, was arraigned on Kingston Cemetery, was charged with escapecharges in Tuscola County one count of unlawfully driv-Kingston. aiding a prisoner Jan. 3 in

Caro

morning

mother-in-law,

Beecher of Caro, and several

nieces, nephews, great-

She was preceded in death

by her husband, her father,

Leonard Urguhart, and fa-

ther-in-law, Leroy Beecher.

Funeral services were held

at Collon Funeral Home,

Tuesday, March 11, with Mr.

Burial was at Ellington

Memorials may be made to

the American Cancer Soci-

Loyd Howey

Kingston, died Friday,

March 7, 1997, at Caro Com-

Born Feb. 8, 1907, in

Lamotte Township, he was

the son of Otis and Elvie

Howey returned to the

Kingston area in 1929 after

moving with his parents to

Pontiac in 1917. He gradu-

ated from Pontiac High

School. Church secretary for

the Wesleyan Church for 26

years, he served as church

usher for many years, begin-

Her bond was set at

\$10,000. A preliminary

exam is to be held Friday

Matthew D. McMullen,

20, Mayville, faces charges

of possession of marijuana,

second offense, and consumption/possession of alco-

hol by a minor Jan. 26 in

Bond was set at \$2,500 and

a preliminary exam was

slated for Friday morning.

•Jeremy C. Smith, 18, Ot-

ter Lake, was charged with

second degree home inva-

sion, larceny in a building

and conspiracy to commit

larceny in a building Dec. 29

in Watertown Township. Bond was set at \$5,000. A

preliminary exam was sched-

uled for Friday morning.

Dayton Township.

munity Hospital.

(Hunter) Howey.

Loyd Howey, 90, of

Tim Willis officiating.

Township Cemetery.

ety.

nieces and great-nephews.

Patricia Beecher

Patricia J. Beecher, 60, of

Deford, died Saturday,

March 8, 1997, at St. Mary's

She was born Nov. 12,

The former Patricia

1936, in Evergreen Town-

Urquhart, she and Herbert O.

Beecher were married Nov.

12. 1961, in Caro. He died

in 1992. She had been em-

ployed by General Cable

Corporation for more than 30

years, currently as a quality

assurance superintendent.

For years she actively helped

her husband on their Here-

ford cattle farm near Deford.

She bowled on leagues at

Charmont in Cass City for

Surviving are 2 daughters

and sons-in-law, Sandy and

Don Hunt of Webberville and

Shelley and Mark Newsome

of Otter Lake; one son and

daughter-in-law, Leroy and

Kellie Beecher of Cass City;

one grandson, Bradley Hunt;

her mother, Emeline

Urquhart of Caseville; a sis-

ter, Peg Czapla of Caro; her

ing away an automobile Jan.

malicious destruction of

Bond was set at \$2,000 for

the defendant, who faces a

preliminary exam Friday

•Bryon S. Smith, 20,

Mayville, was arraigned on

charges of delivery/manufac-

ture of marijuana and deliv-

ery of LSD Nov. 13 and Jan.

and a preliminary exam was

scheduled for Friday morn-

Circuit Court.

home invasion, larceny in a

building, and maliciously

cutting a telephone line

The offenses took place

against Mark J. Fisher, 33.

April 15 in Koylton Town-

Kingston Township.

morning.

many years.

Medical Center, Saginaw.

ship, Sanilac County.

the Kingston Wesleyan Church.

> Student Spotlight Cass City Middle School

The following students were selected by the Cass City Middle School staff honoring students during the fourth marking period

5th Grade Adam Haag, son of Ken and Deb Haag,

Unionville, admits he likes the teachers, science, math, and social studies the best at school. He hopes to chase tornados or become a police officer as a career one Eric Hanby, son of Jim and Rita Hanby, Cass City, says his favorite activities

outside of school are cub scouts, Awana, playing the trombone and tuba, and working on his paper route.

become a scientist when he grows up.

Alex Kundinger, son of David and Cindy Keyser, Owendale, insists we need more technology in school today. Alex hopes to

best at school. She plans on becoming a own daycare center Brandon Vargo, son of George Vargo and Deidra Zdrojewski, Cass City, indicates that his favorite class is band. He enjoys longer lunch periods and recess times. "I reading, playing Nintendo and Sega games, and playing baseball and basketball. play and eat"! Paula would like to become 8th Grade

Kelly Dubay, daughter of Ken and Diana Dubay, Cass City, hopes to become a veterinarian after she completes her education. She enjoys baseball and wrestling.

Craig Emmert, son of Chuck and Amy Emmert, Cass City, says he likes Algebra class the best in school and always enjoys playing a good game of basketball. Richard Haas, son of Barbara Haas, Cass City, has set his sights on becoming a computer programmer. He states he enjoys his teachers the best while in school. John Horton, son of John and Barb Horton, Cass City, enjoys four-wheeling and building things when not in school. He hopes to go into construction one day. Guy Nanney, son of Guy and Bonnie Nanney, Cass City, enjoys reading when not in school and hopes to get a college degree in Biology and become a Marine Biologist.

Memorials may be made to in Lake Orion, to Earl B. and Lula M. (Sowden) Whittaker.

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teacher or a hair dresser someday.

Paula Fluegge, daughter of Rich and

Ruth Fluegge, Cass City, feels we need

think we should have a longer time to

Decker, enjoys sculpting when not in

Marilyn Green, Cass City, enjoys her

in school. She would like to become a

school. Jordan hopes to become an

architect one day.

completes her education.

Jordan Glaza, son of Art and Sue Glaza,

Courtnay Green, daughter of Robert and

friends, basketball, and baseball when not

meteorologist or a cosmetologist after she

a teacher or an environmentalist.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Coupville, Wash, Randy

(Diane) Whittaker of Caro,

Danny (Kathleen) Whittaker

of Deford, Tammy (Larry),

Dicks of Caro, Brenda (Ken)

Kilbourn of Deford, and

Kathy (Neal) Daniels of

Mayville; 16 grandchildren ;

and 4 great-grandchildren;

sisters, Dolly G. Jaye of Cass,

City and Charlene (William)

Slaughter of Deford; a

brother-in-law, Ken Stoll;

and a sister-in-law, Lois

Whittaker of Wild Wood, Fla. 岁

Whittaker was preceded in

death by a son, Gerald; a-:

daughter, Sharon Whittaker;

a brother, Earl; and 2 sisters, ...

Bernice Hendrick and M

Funeral Services were held (3)

Thursday at Little & Kranz (1)

Funeral Home, Cass City, 2)

with the Rev. Bob Garrett of !!!

the United Methodist Church Methodist

Interment will be in all

of Cass City officiating.

Thelma Stoll.





of felony charges

Fisher convicted

ings last week, Joseph D. A Clifford man was found guilty last week of several Green, 18, Mayville, pleaded guilty to 2 counts of second charges, including armed robbery, following a 4-day degree home invasion stemming from break-ins Feb. 13 jury trial in Tuscola County in Elkland and Novesta A jury returned verdicts of townships. guilty to armed robbery,

Two other men, Brian D. Maynard, 20, of Deford, and James F. Nichol, 18, of Kingston, have also been charged in connection with the break-ins, which involved residences on Phillips and Koepfgen roads.

ship, according to court Bond was continued at a combined \$40,000 for Fisher was remanded to the Green, who was remanded to custody of the sheriff's dethe custody of the sheriff's partment. Sentencing is to be department. Sentencing is to In other criminal proceedbe scheduled.

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US!

Dustin Mallory, son of Brian and Renee Mallory, Gagetown, says studying about Andrew Jackson and The Revolution is "fun". Dustin wants to become a basketball player, a coach, and then a gym teacher after he completes his high school degree.

Andrea McIntosh, daughter of Lorn and Diane McIntosh, Decker, thinks we should make our class time longer so that students can get their work done in school. Her favorite things to do in school are read in the library and play in the gym. Jennifer Sweeney, daughter of Terry and

Colleen Sweeney, Cass City, likes the fact that you get rewarded at school when you do something nice. She hopes to be a teacher someday.

Michelle Todd, daughter of Mike and Cathy Todd, Ubly, likes to ride her bike and skates when not in school. She hopes to become a teacher or a veterinarian. 6th Grade

Ben Bird, son of Robert Bird, Cass City, likes gym and science best about school. His career choice is to become a police officer someday.

Rebecca Dufresne, daughter of Kim and Cathy Dufresne, Cass City likes the activities, teachers, and the principal the

Elena Zawacki, daughter of John a Victoria Zawacki, Cass City, likes being with her friends and learning new things the best at school. She hopes to become a photographer.

<u>7th Grade</u>

Derek Bellew, son of Craig and Mary Bellew, Cass City, has a goal of attending Michigan Tech and playing on their hockey team. He is undecided about what career he would like to pursue.

Matt Field, son of David and Patricia Field, Deford, enjoys computer games and Kathy O'Dell, Deford, says her favorite sports. He likes being with his friends the most about school.

Sharon Finkbeiner, daughter of Donald Finkbeiner, Cass City, shares that she hopes to be a veterinarian someday. She enjoys volleyball and visiting her friends after school.

Eric Hopper, son of Kim and Joanne Hopper, Cass City, enjoys baseball and basketball when not in school and hopes to go to college after high school. Kris Patera, son of Rich and Gayl Patera, Cass City, would like to become a

mechanic someday. Kris enjoys running, basketball, and dodgeball. Rebecca Rockwell, daughter of Robert

and Rita Rockwell, Cass City, would like to go to college and work in or own her

Laura O'Dell, daughter of Duane and things about school are her friends and the teachers. She enjoys singing and going outside to be with nature.

Emily Rayl, daughter of Tim and Liz Rayl, Cass City, would like to be a criminal psychologist when she grows up. She enjoys her friends and teachers while in school.

Stacy Sullins, daughter of Dale and Janet Sullins, Deford, aspires to go on missionary trips around the world someday. She enjoys her friends, teachers, and Academic Track while in school.

Chris Ziehm, son of Larry and Virginia Ziehm, Gagetown, would like to become a diesel mechanic and a farmer after completing his education. He says his teachers are fun but "the school needs newer computers".



Pictured (front l-r): Adam Haag, Jennifer Sweeney, Alex Kundinger, Andrea McIntosh, Michelle Todd, Dustin Mallory. Second: Jordan Glaza, Ben Bird, Brandon Vargo, Paula Fluegge, Rebecca Dufresne, Eric Hanby. Third: Courtnay Green, Rebecca Rockwell, Emily Rayl, Laura O'Dell, Eric Hopper. Fourth: Kelly Dubay, Kris Patera, Stacy Sullins, Matt Field, Derek Bellew. Back: Sharon Finkbeiner, John Horton, Craig Emmert, Guy Nanney, Richard Haas, and Chris Ziehm. Missing from photo: Elena Zawacki.

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a late evening visitor.

and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Waterford, who had spent

some time in Fort Meyers,

Fla., flew home Friday, and

Saturday he and Jan McCune

of Waterford spent the day

with Mrs. Alex Cleland and

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and

Allen Farrelly had supper at

Stafono's in BadAxe Friday.

Betty Hagen visited Chris-

tina Conkey at the Huron

Medical Care Facility in Bad

Edith Jackson was a Tues-

Allen Farrelly spent Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday

forenoon with Laura Kulish.

Wendy Rickett and Caitlyn,

Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Jerry

Cleland and Mrs. Curtis

Cleland were among a group

who attended a pink and blue

shower for Karen Freebe at

the Methodist church in Bad

Axe and a 2 o'clock dinner

Sunday. Games were played

and prizes given. Katha

Chockley of Algonac won

the table prize. Guests at-

tended from Algonac, Au-

burn Heights, Bad Axe, Cass City, Saginaw and Ubly.

Mrs. Martin Sweeney vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Becker

were Wednesday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Doris Western, Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Franzel, Allen

Farrelly, Ron Wolschlager

and Ray English met at

ited Belva Pratt in Bad Axe

Tuesday.

Keyser.

day afternoon guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Carol Laming.

Axe Wednesday.

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High Games: B. Kilbourn 214, N. Davis 181, V. Patera 176, D. Wilson 177, B. Watson 177, M. Burns 173, McDonald's in Bad Axe for S. Hutchinson 173, M. Horne

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

McCune of Waterford, Mr. Mrs. Dian Yurenka of Ray and Mrs. Ken Osentoski, and Mrs. Joan Frink of Ar-Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol mada spent Wednesday with Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kolar. Cleland Jr. and son had sup-Mrs. Mert Schumacher was per at Cousins in Bad Axe Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar Saturday afternoon.

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen visited Mr.and Mrs. Pete were Wednesday supper VanToll and Cletus Howie. guests of Allen Farrelly. The Euchre Club will meet Larry Silver of Engelwood, Saturday, March 15, at 2 Ohio, spent the weekend o'clock at the home of Mr. with Reva Silver. Betty and Bryce Hagen and Bob Cleland Sr. of

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spent Sunday with Donelda and Ben Meske at Port Hope. Mrs. George King and Jim were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Bezemek and Marie of Ubly and Allen Farrelly were Sunday evening guests of Laura Kulish. Ten members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met at

Big Boy in Bad Axe Thurs-

day afternoon.

Steve Peruski Jr. and Allen Farrelly spent Wednesday in

Flint. Mrs. Kevin Robinson was

> Ordean Michalski. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Tuesday lunch guest of Mr.

7:00 p.m. Nursery provided World Wide Pictures Presentation

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Town Living with a Country View - Look out over the golf course and country side from the deck in the summer or the sun room in the winter. 3 bedroom ranch home with full finished walk-out lower lever. Not a drive by home. TCC1190 North Branch Area - Beautiful new Cape Cod on 3 1/2 acres. Over 2,000 sq. feet with a full basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country porch plus a large deck. 2 car garage and a 14'x20' storage shed. Cy2033

Set on Paved Road Between Cass City & Caro - Very nice wooded setting, this ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room with sliding doors to a patio area. 1 car garage plus a 24'x 30' pole barn with cement floor and electric. Cv2034

Super Location - Block building on a corner lot. Zoned General Business. Ideal location for your business. COM974

Zoned Office Services - Very nice brick and block building set on a 132'x132' lot. Building in good shape. COM951

Cute, Cozy and Close to School & Park - 3 bedroom home, newly decorated throughout. Nice open kitchen and living room, full basement. Patio, 1 car garage. \$56,900. TCC1201

160 Acre Farm - Very nice 2 bedroom ranch home built in 1991. Full finished basement. 32'x80' garage. 17 acres of woods and the rest is tillable - tiled. F714 Beautifully Remodeled 2 Story Home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room. Sewing & Laundry room, back entry off kitchen. 30x30 garage with everything, great location. \$74,900 Cy 2021

New on the Market - Very nice 1 1/2 story home set on a corner lot. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, deck, fenced yard, full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. TCC1203

This is Not a Drive-by - Very nice ranch home with large living room, 2 large bedrooms, nice deck. 2 car garage. Very neat and clean home. Take a look. \$47,500. Cv2032

The Ideal Home - Located only 1 mile from town on 1 acre. Beautiful ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, gas log fireplace, sliding doors to a cement patio. Full high basement, 2 car plus attached garage. Blacktop circle drive. Cy 2019





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English Tudor with Possible Income - 4 bedroom brick home with fireplace, hardwood floors. Full high basement, enclosed porch, plus a one bedroom home to be rented for income. TCC 1192

Owner Has Relocated so this home is available to move right in. All set up in Huntsville Park. 1993 14'x70' with 3 bedrooms, open kitchen and living room. Storage shed. MH671

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PAGE TWELVE

Home looted; man offers \$500 reward

A Cass City area man is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for breaking into his home and stealing more than \$3,000 worth of tools and other property.

Steve Papovich, 6535 Shabbona Rd., is offering \$500 in hopes someone will contact Deputy Jim Compo at the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department with



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information regarding the break-in, which occurred March 2 or 3.

Papovich, a professional painter and contractor who is in the process of building the house, located at the corner of Cemetery Road, discovered several items missing March 4.

They include a compound mitre, red sawzall, hammer drill, screw gun, drywall router, 4 hammers, 2 new paint spray guns and a tool belt with tools. Papovich estimated the value of the tools at more than \$1,500. Also stolen were a Darton 60-85-pound bow and case (\$525), an SKS rifle with a stainless steel bolt (\$200), a case of Russian 7.62 by 39mm ammunition (\$200), a black Fischer radio (\$200), sump pump (\$150), 6 smoke detectors (\$115), lighting and electrical fixtures, door handles and knobs, and several books.

Fuel storage meet slated

On-farm petroleum storage and transportation of agricultural fuels will be discussed in detail March 26 starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Detroit Edison Building, Doerr Road, Cass City.

"All sized of above-ground tanks and underground tanks used for agricultural production will be covered, as well as requirements for the safe transporting of fuels in trucks to farm equipment," said Harold Rouget, Tuscola County Extension agricul-

tural agent. In addition, materials explaining the requirements of the various classes of tanks will be distributed to those in attendance. Advance registration is not

required and the meeting is free of charge.

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to club Newell E. Harris of Cass

City, president of Harris & Company, has been named to John Hancock Funds' Signature Club.

John Hancock Funds established the Signature Club to recognize financial advisors' outstanding achievements on behalf of their clients and their firm in the service and sales of John Hancock's mu-

tual funds. "The Signature Club is comprised of an elite group of investment professionals from across the United States who demonstrate a commitment to excellence," said Stephen W. Blair, executive vice president, John Hancock Funds. "Membership to the Signature Club represents a significant accomplishment."

HDC slates **ADS programs**

The Human Development Commission (HDC) has announced its March schedule of activities in its Adult Day Services Program (ADS). The month will be dedi-

cated to health and fitness as we celebrate National Nutrition Month, and many internal activities will focus on this theme. In addition, special visitors will include Michelle Asher, a Mary Kay representative; Carolyn Graff, who will teach about massage therapy, Sandy Bassett, who drops by monthly from Critter Sitters, and musical guest Glenn

Eastham and his band. Outings will include a trip to the Indianfields Public Library in Caro, as well as a mystery trip. The remainder of the month will be filled with Friday bingo, card parties, shuffleboard tournaments, classic movies and indoor gardening. Time will also be spent preparing for

and celebrating St. Patrick's Day

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Name Harris At Owen-Gage **Board okays pay hikes**

Continued from page one.

Albrecht to investigate a state grant program as a possible funding source to re-establish a shop class at the junior-senior high school level. •Adopted a pair of routine resolutions authorizing the school superintendent and bookkeeper to sign checks related to the hot lunch program, and authorizing the superintendent, bookkeeper and junior-senior high school principal to sign internal account checks.

•Learned the board will receive the Michigan Association of School Board's (MASB) Standard of Excellence Award at the MASB Region 5 meeting and awards ceremony, which will be held April 17 at Carman-Ainsworth Community Schools.

•Congratulated the varsity

Girl Scouts mark annual Thinking Day

Cass City Girl Scouts celtion of program, training and ebrated Thinking Day Feb. public relations materials, 22 at the VFW hall. and helps regional training

Approximately 50 girls and adults came together to commemorate this date of historical significance. Every year, on this date, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world take a moment to think about their sisters in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGGS). Feb. 22 was chosen because it was the birthday of both Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Boy Scouting, and his wife, Lady Baden-Powell, who was world chief guide of the Girl Guide/Girl Scouting movement.

Each troop, within the Service Unit, had chosen a country to represent. The countries were: Spain, Mexico, England, China, Belgium, and Sweden. The girls were able to 'travel' to each country and sample a taste of its delicacies. They learned where each country is located on the globe and some informational facts about each one. Once they returned to the United States, and the 3 ship USS Nassau

Abfalter, Ashley Shepherd, vollevball team, which re-Justin Sorenson, Heidi Scott, cently won its third regional Jim Wise, Lee Strickland, crown. Branden Albrecht, Cassie •Recognized students

Vargo, Melissa Albrecht, nominated as best exemplifying the March adult role Tara McKellar and Kate Powers. focus of being "critical, creative thinkers.'

The students, listed in order from grades K-12, are: Joel Sting, Nathan Minkler, Frank

"Mister Wizard" to visit schools

March.

American Academy for the March 18, the mysteries of science will be explored at 9:30 a.m. at Cass City Schools when ECA Educational Services, in conjunction with the Mr. Wizard Studios, presents Mr. Wizard's Supermarket Science. New guidelines set by the

pools and committees to op-

erate. This year Service Unit

Thinking Day Fund.

6-month

sea duty

Gulf

Advancement of Science ask teachers to use hands-on projects in an effort to improve the science programs in our nation's schools. In keeping with these guidelines, Mr. Wizard Science Assembly Programs demonstrate the science of everyday living using interactive teaching methods.

Don Herbert, better known as "Mr. Wizard" from the NBC TV's Watch Mr. Wizard and Nickelodeon's Mr. Wizard's World, has produced the program. Todd Norris, his official assistant, will present this show expected to educate and entertain.

609 donated \$32.47 to the Disaster Shagena on assistance available Continued from page one.

ber of growers won't have any problem meeting the disaster aid guidelines.

"I'm sure many farmers had not seen anything that severe. Everything in (the storm's) path was damaged; corn, dry beans, soybeans, sugar beets," he said. Nagelkirk recalled seeing a number of fields where the crop loss exceeded 50 percent.

The storm roared into the Thumb from the west, just Mortgage Foreclosure Sale south of the Cass City area, and traveled southeast all the way to Lake Huron. Nagelkirk said the hail cut a swath ranging from a half-MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been mile to 4 miles wide. Hard made by Marcia L. Martin, an unmarried est hit was a quarter-mile an (original mortgagors) to UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF INwide path from Deford to DIANAPOLIS, Mortgagee, dated March Snover to Sandusky. 5, 1996 and recorded on March 5, 1996 in Liber 686, on page 1167, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, on which No dollar figure has been mortgage there is claimed to be due at put on the loss. "But you the date hereof the sum of Forty One thoutake a swath that wide and sand Three Hundred Forty Eight and 74/ you're talking hundreds of 100 dollars (\$41,348.74), including interest at 6.500% per annum. Adjustable Rate Mortgage. Interest rate may change on thousands" of dollars, Nagelkirk said. 07/01 of each year. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case "It was terrible," Craig agreed. "It was like a nuclear made and provided, notice is hereby given bomb went off in some of that said mortgage will be foreclosed by these corn fields." a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village "It was one thing after another last year," Nagelkirk of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan a added, referring to last year's 10:00 AM o'clock, on April 11, 1997. Said premises are situated in Township unusually wet spring folof MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, lowed by flooding in June. Michigan, and are described as: "It wasn't a fun year."

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Parcel 2-A: Part of the Northwest 1/4 of ection 9, Town 10 North, Range 8 East,

described as beginning N.01 degrees

Section line from the West 1/4 corner

Section 9; thence continuing N. 01 de-

grees 10'00" W, 150.00 feet along said

West Section line; thence N. 88 degrees

50'00" E, 424.30 feet; thence S, 01 de-

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legrees 50'00" W, 424.30 feet to the point

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, un-

less determined abandoned in accordance

with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case

the redemption period shall be 30 days

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

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from the date of such sale.

Dated: February.26, 1997

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been

made in the conditions of a mortgage

made by David OPPERMAN and Lisa

Jo OPPERMAN, his wife, to First Secu

rity 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 assignee, 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 a

the date hereof the sum of Fifty Two

Thousand Six Hundred Nine and 38/100

dollars (\$52,609.38), including interest at

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, a

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of beginning.

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Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael C. MURPHY, a single man to FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORT GAGE COMPANY (f/k/a NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation) •Approved the nomination Mortgagee, dated October 27th, 1993 and recorded on October 28th, 1993 in Liber of senior Bethany Nickerson 649, on Page 032, Tuscola County as "student of the month" for Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Two Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-Two and 46/100 dollars (\$102,322.46), including interest at 7.12% 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

(810) 642-4202 part of them, at public vendue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys for UNION FEDERAL SAV-INGS BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS, of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, a 10:00 o'clock a.m. on April 25th, 1997. 30150 Telegraph Said premises are situated in TOWN-Suite 100 SHIP OF MILLINGTON, Tuscola Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025 unty, Michigan, and are described as File #97021067

PARCEL C-1 Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 34, Town 10 North Range 8 East, Running thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West 1174.44 feet along the East-West 1/4 line; thence South 18 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds East, 700.28 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 32 seconds East, 963.07 feet; thence North 0 degrees 37 minutes 54 seconds West, 664.02 feet along the East Section line to the point of beginning. Being part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, EXCEPTING the North 332.01

PARCEL C-2 Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West, 1469.36 feet along the East-West 1/4 line to the point of beginning. Running thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West, 112.64 feet along the East-West 1/4 line; thence South 0 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds East, 665.43 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 32 seconds East, 320.70 feet; thence North 18 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds West, 700.55 feet to the point of beginning, EXCEPTING the North 332.71 feet thereof. Being part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East.

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Dated: March 12th, 1997

FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (810) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C Attorneys for FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY 30150 Telegraph Suite 100 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025 File # 97021453

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Norwest Mortgage Inc. California Cor-

Dated: February 12, 1997

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 3-12-5 4 rods to the place of beginning

8.000% per annum

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.



deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Vella Shagena is one of approximately 400 sailors aboard the cruiser who departed their

home port of Norfolk, Va., in November. Shagena's ship is part of the USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group, which includes 8 tactical aircraft squadron, 7 surface combatants, 2 submarines



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Cass City Ben Franklin Meeting customers' demands

There is little resemblance of the Cass City Ben Franklin Store on Cass City's Main Street to the store that was on the same site when purchased in 1949, says coowner Geraldine Prieskorn.

That's because the store has continually changed what it offers in response to the changing demands of its customers, Prieskorn explained.

What hasn't changed is the the store's policy of low prices and added service. It has enabled the company to grow over the years.

The store was started in 1949 by the late Otto Prieskorn and was taken over in 1959 by Gerald and Geraldine Prieskorn.

The size of the store was about doubled in 1970, when the former Freiburger Grocery Store building next door was acquired. The store has been remodeled several times since.

Today Ben Franklin offers expanded crafts and fabric departments.

We are constantly looking for great values and fashions for our clothing department, Prieskorn said. We offer Chic basic jeans at \$18.87, our



BEN FRANKLIN continues to stock merchandise that meets the needs of changing generations. Having fun in the company's book-magazine department is Jessa Prieskorn.

everyday regular low price. Added to the clothing line is the great "Bend Over" line of ladies' pants, both petite and average, in missey and women's sizes. New colors and styles are presented each season.

Ben Franklin caters to senior citizens with a 10 percent senior citizen discount each Wednesday. The store is open Sundays from 10 to 4 p.m. with super specials good only on Sunday. The store welcomes the opportunity to special order hard-to-get items. The entire staff is dedicated to making shopping at Ben Franklin a pleasant, enjoyable experience.



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In response to your request for information for the upcoming Cass City Chronicle "Progress Issue", I would suggest that the overall history that was printed in last years' paper is still very accurate. (See

In terms of our opportunities for 1997, and the years to come, they accompanying story on this page.) are more in the systems approach to our customers and the expansion of our capability on a global basis. We have recently reorganized the Company into three regions - North America, Europe/South America, and Asia Pacific. We believe this will provide more focus on the needs of the customers headquartered in those various regions while, at the same time, giving us the ability to use the expertise in our automotive and engine management organizations for the benefit of the whole Corporation. This regional approach also emphasizes the requirement for us to provide products with similar technology, quality and cost to

Of particular interest to your readers might be the opportunities we customers all over the world. have to expand our business in each region of the world. In North America, this expansion will come because more and more vehicles will convert from steel to plastic gas tanks and the technology of plastic gas tanks that Walbro has developed meets all of the current emissions regulations. This expansion will make Walbro a major supplier to General Motors, as well as expand our business with Chrysler and

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side of our business, as new emissions regulations call for Walbro technology in "clean engine systems" and applications in recreational vehicles such as snowmobiles and personal watercraft expand. In Europe/South America, our expansion will be driven by new customers like Opel and growth of our business with customers such as Mercedes and Volkswagen. We are also beginning to develop expertise in blow molding of other technical products used in both the auto-

In Asia Pacific, our opportunities increase in Japan with some new motive and small engine industries. business with the Japanese auto industry, as well as development of innovative new rotary valve carburetors sold to the Japanese small engine industry. Opportunities in Korea include the sale of pump and module assemblies to the Korean automotive industry and the possible expansion of plastic fuel tank production in that area. In China, our growth comes from increased capacity and technical expertise in fuel systems for two wheeled vehicles - one of the most popular forms of transportation in China today. There will be approximately 10 million

of these motorized two wheelers sold in 1997. Walbro's focus continues to be on the development of innovative fuel system products and on the expansion of our capability on a global L.E. Althaver, president, CEO

basis.

Recall early years

Walbro Corporation was founded in 1950 in Fenton, Mich. The company had a perilous start as it took 3 years to win its first customer order for carburetors. By late 1953, Walter E. Walpole, Walbro's president and founder, realized that the facility in Fenton was unsuitable for the precision manufacturing needed to produce quality carburetors. Accordingly, he searched for a new corporate home. He found it in Cass City in early 1954.

Anxious to expand the community's business base, the Cass City Industrial Development Corporation offered Watpole's fledgling company a 6,000 square foot ounding and 5 acres of land for nominal rent. In addition, a number of local citizens invested a total of \$25,000 in Walbro common stock to help cover the start-up costs for carburetor production. The community support in the form of a building, financtal investment, and a willing and productive work force, was crucial to the survival of Walbro.

Over the next 10 years. jor expansion into the auto-Walbro earned a growing motive original equipment share of the small engine car- market. Over the next tew buretor market. In addition, the company acquired various small businesses, including Autopulse and Conelec, fuel injection components which provided entry into the and formed a number of joint automotive aftermarket. The company also expanded its manufacturing operations to Caro and purchased and/or built more manufacturing space in Cass City.

In the 1970s Walbro expanded into the diaphragm carburetor business and formed a joint venture company in Japan and subsidiaries in Mexico and Singapore proximately 4400 world as part of this growth strat- wide. egy. Throughout the 1970s In 1972 the company went the company concentrated on carburetors for small en- shares in the early 1980s to gines and electric fuel pumps finance its growth. In 1987 for industrial applications Walbro successfully deand the automotive fended itself against a hostile aftermarket.

In the early 1980s Walbro launched a new in-tank electric fuel pump and a throttle stock to finance its growth body for an automotive cus- toward a goal of becoming a tomer. These fuel injection billion dollar company by the components initiated a ma- turn of the century.

years, the company acquired 2 U.S. companies who also manufactured automotive ventures in Japan, France, Brazil, China and Korea.

Today Walbro is a global fuel systems manufacturing company with facilities in Norh America, South America, Europe and the Asia-Pacific region. The company employs approximately 850 people in the Thumb of Michigan and ap-

public and sold takeover attempt. Many of the stockholders mentioned above were part of that successful defense. In the early 1990s Walbro again sold

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Cellular One tower expansion enhances customer service

Cellular One opened its industry is moving toward everyone, from college studoors in Caro in 1991 with three cellular towers on line. Today, they have 11 towers in operation.

Each tower expansion means improved cellular service to the customer, said Sandy Werner, advertising representative for Cellular

Cellular One's office headquarters in this area are in Caro. They service Huron, Tuscola, and Sanilac Counties. In October, Cellular One expanded by opening a second office located in downtown Bad Axe.

Customer service remains Cellular One's number one focus. They provide customers with a 24-hour, live answering service, seven days a week. Cellular One now offers an

exclusive National Automatic Call Delivery, which enables customers to automatically receive calls when traveling throughout most of the U.S. and Canada.

ers were constructed in Harbor Beach and Cass City. These new sites mean improved calls on portable cellular phones.

service is important as the

In 1996, new cellular tow-

Werner said this improved

increased use of portable dents who commute to moms phones over the traditional driving carpool." "bag" phones.

the industry trends by prowant," she said.

also enhanced in 1996 to provide improved service to customers in that area.

through Cellular One, and market is largely due to the low monthly cost, and an charges, she said. extensive coverage area.

authorized to sell the Star Tac said. wearable cellular phone - the smallest and latest cellular phone available on the market today.

"When you're in this business, you sometimes forget how fast the industry has grown and changed over the past five years," Werner said. Werner said the market for

cellular phones and pagers has moved from the business executive to "everybody."

"In the past, cellular phones said. "We now market to of service.

Cellular phones have also "Cellular One of Caro and become important to many Bad Axe is keeping up with people for safety reasons. They are carried in cars for viding what the customers that reason and used by more older people with health con-The Vassar cellular site was cerns, Werner said. Farmers also take them into

the fields for communication and safety.

have seen an increase in large decrease in the cost of popularity due to ease of use, equipment and in roaming Cellular service can now

Cellular One is a Motorola create an on-the-go business signature dealer. They are office for customers, Werner

Mobile computing advancements, which allow a tinuously. Voice mail can also be integrated with a In his 26 years in automo- cated at 1525 East Caro person's pager and cellular phone.

"This mobile computing is the present," Werner said.

cell sites and further enhanc- make many new friends by were only luxury items or for ing their cellular quality selling more than he did in a wide relationship with the business executive," she within their three county area 1996.



Kuechenmeister, Stacy Kundinger, Tom Rider, Ben Varney. Second row: Donna Perez, Peggy Keilitz, Alison Greenwood, Sandy Werner, Sandy Lippowiths. Back row: Luanne Story, Steve Story, Dennis Crookedacre, Carol Kubacki. Missing are Ken Ziel and Deb McBride.

Satisfied customers make cellular phone to be inte-grated with a laptop com- friends for Dwight's Auto Sales

also helps customers get into

a car at very attractive prices.

Because of his years in

business, Walker has formed

other automobile dealers and

bile sales, Dwight Walker Road, Caro (near Deckerville price. says that he has made many Road). A feature at Dwight's friends through the sale of is Garth O'Mara's weekly the wave of the future and of used cars with quality and special that boosts sales and price that please the buyer. 1997 will find Cellular One This year he has expanded increasing their number of his inventory and hopes to

Dwight's Auto Sales is locan often find the car a customer wants at a competitive

Dwight's Auto Sales specializes in cars and trucks in the 4 to 5-year old range. Walker is always ready and willing to talk with any customers and get the make and model car that is desired in the price range wanted.

In addition to used cars, the company also handles classic cars.



Plan new Kranz Funeral Home

When Debra and Jim Kranz purchased Little's Funeral Home Oct. 1, 1994, the feet. It will include a large contact our families up to 6 couple's aim was to provide the Cass City community and the Kingston community with the finest service available

to begin construction of a Kranz says. Our chapel and the families that we rememnew facility for Kranz Fu- gathering areas, which will neral Home in Cass City. It be over 3,000 square feet, we know they still hurt and, will provide a comfortable will be large enough to com- most importantly, that it's building and parking area for fortably accommodate even families. There will be park- the largest families and fuarea to line funeral proces- tions without inconvenienc- The needs of families consions

proximately 10,000 square gram was continued. We professionals to help each arrangement room and selec- times in the first year followtion room where we can as- ing death, Kranz explained. sist families interested in cre- We also have an annual sermation services, earth burials and pre-arranging any celebration each November. That's why the owners plan type of services, Debra ing for 57 vehicles and a safe nerals and multiple visita- sion continues to change. ing anyone.

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vice of remembrance and This service lets us all tell ber their loved one and that okay to still hurt. Funeral service as a profes-

tinue to change. It is our job,

The building will be ap- In 1996, the follow-up pro- Kranz points out, as funeral family figure out what they need and then help them achieve it

arrangement conference. There are 3 ways to pre-arrange a funeral: First, basic information is gathered. Second, a plan for the funeral, including selecting merchandise, music and readings is completed. Third, pre-financing the selections.

Our future in Cass City and Kingston is exciting and enriching, the Kranzes feel. We look forward to more civic and church speaking opportunities and to offering our death education program for children in area schools. We will continue to provide follow-up attention to families and our service of remembrance and celebration.

We want to continue to be part of both Kingston and Cass City communities while call on us.

home to work with his dad high-tech cars, Randall in 1969. Roger, along with points out. his wife, Bev, bought the funeral home in 1974.

No hidden charges for customers at Cass City Tire

need and also during a pre- switch advertising, low- cludes an oscilloscope. a sounding prices with hidden computerized tire balancing costs often leave consumers machine and a diagnostic air angry or disappointed.

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Art Randall, owner, says, every time. "We work hard and invest in Good tires are one essential reputation."

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Middle School and library **Community service buildings key progress**

Although new construction in Cass City totaled over \$2.6 million in 1996 the healthy total doesn't reflect the advances made in the commu-The year will be remem-

bered for the progress in community service facilities. It starts with the beginning of the new Middle School.

Progress there is right on schedule, says Keith Hammis, construction manager from R. C. Hendrick & Son. We're going to have a great building here, he said enthusiastically.

The entire building is expected to be roughed in by July, on its way to meet a completion target date of Jan.

The first area to be closed in will be the mechanical room which will provide power for the builders. Unit C (8th grade wing) on the drawings and unit D will be the first completed. Unit D will include the industrial art room, and the band and vo-

cal room The building will be heated from the top, with these 6foot wide fresh air vents in the rooms, Hammis said pointing to openings at the

top of the sidewalls.

Pouring of the floors for the close-in units is expected to start this week and the frost is being taken out of the ground with the aid of 2-mil-

lion BTU heating units. The building will have 12inch thick insulation to be installed with 2 6-inch applications

LIBRARY

weeks later than originally scheduled. Library staff persons said that books now stored in a truck outside the building will be replaced this week so that the facility can again start serving the com-

While the library will be open, workers will be working in the addition to the west of the building that will house a new community room.

munity.

OTHER ADDITIONS

Progress was apparent in the sale of new homes in the northwest section of the community and in the area

surrounding the village. 1996 saw the expansion of the industrial area with the addition to the Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. building.

Additions to the industrial tax base increased valuation area and the county. by more than \$1 million. Just recently a county-wide ment rights. To explain the New residential valuation survey of the strengths and

OTHER GROWTH

While not as tangible as sion provides promise for the

devise a strategic plan for County Technology Center, orderly growth.

County Planning Commis- preserve farmland with an State University and Tuscola innovative approach. It calls 2001, Inc. for the purchase of developprogram a meeting has been \$3 that an be sent to MSUwas pegged at more than a weaknesses of the area was scheduled Monday, Mar. 24, Extension, 362 Green Street, third of a million dollars. conducted. It will be used to 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Tuscola Caro

1401 Cleaver Road, Caro. It's sponsored by the Comother areas of progress, the The Commission now is in mission, Tuscola County Soil activities of the Tuscola the midst of a campaign to Conservation, Michigan

There is a registration fee of

The Rawson Memorial Li-brary will reopen about 2 Service first at Harris-Hampshire

Hampshire Insurance, 6815 East Cass City Road, Cass City, say the key to a successful agency can be summed up in 3 words, service, service, service.

To better provide it the company has continuously upgraded its computer-assisted service so that the latest changes in the industry can be immediately made available to customers. When a company introduces a new program targeting a specific group, say co-owners Mark Wiese and Jim Ceranski, we will be able to react immediately

As an independent insur-

health, IRA, nursing home and disability products for its customers.

older firms in the community that they change with the provide the best service and which was started in 1924 by times and offer aggressive the right insurance tailored to the late Earl Harris and run marketing and computer au- your needs, the owners conby Richard Hampshire and tomation.

Hampshire goal is to con- 60s until 1987. Wiese pur-'people check with them for tinue to expand in 1997 as it chased the firm in 1987 and all insurance needs. We want did in 1996 with more life, Ceranski became a partner in to be your agent, say the co-1988

The partners feel that the big or too small. future for independent agen-The agency is one of the cies looks good, provided

The people at Harris- ance agency, the Harris- Newell Harris from the mid- Harris-Hampshire asks that owners, and no policy is too

> We always will strive to cluded.





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Allen.

This year Allen reports that specialize on fireplaces and In the 50 years that the his company has plans to started in 1996 when a second office was installed in the business. Fireplaces by Dan is a licensed and insured sales and service company that has increased their sales Over the years Coach Light department, that includes and began servicing the Pharmacy, 6480 Main Street, products of new manufacturneeds of new builders. The has continued to expand its ers and new ideas, give our eral other times, the store was 1997 expansion calls for an facilities and improve service customers an ever expanding redecorated and the store's increased staff and sales and to the community and that a remodeling of the company trend will continue in 1997. showroom. New equipment Owner Mike Weaver said is planned for the work area in the back of the company's this year. Customers will be ization has been ongoing in ization has been ongoing in offices.

stoves in 1975.







THE CHEMICAL Bank family includes: (back from left) Jim Bolton, Carol Wright, Liz Acker, Don Greenleaf, Sherryl Seeley, Samantha Horne, Bev Perry, Shirley Bader, Ellen Schmidt, Judy Hulburt, Shelly Ingrao, Michele Pohlod.

Friendly service at Chemical Bank

cashier and branch manager at Chemical Bank Thumb Area, said the focus at Chemical Bank has always been quality customer ser-

Seeley points out that the bank's employees offer friendly service and truly enjoy working with customers as well as with each other. The bank's motto states

Sherryl Seeley, assistant "Chemical Bank is the bank is a full service bank offerfor everybody" and I think that is very true, Seeley said. We have a good mix of personalities at the Cass City location which has a staff of 12 employees, including Jim Bolton, senior vice president who specializes in farm lending, and Bev Perry, vicepresident and lending officer. Seeley emphasized that

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ing numerous deposit accounts ranging from personal to business accounts. There is a wide range of personal, installment, mortgage and business loans available. We have accounts to meet

your needs, Seeley concluded, and we invite you to stop in and meet us. We would be pleased to meet VOIL

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Fireplaces by Dan Allen plans business expansion offers choice

Fireplaces by Dan, 6509 ness in the early 1980s.

from his father in June 1967. At that time it was a gas sta-

gas station and repair busi-

Main Street, has been in Cass At the present Cass City lo- In the future Allen sees a City only since 1989, but the cation the company contin- complete remodeled show-Allen family has been a part ued to sell chain saws until room with more operating of the Thumb business com- September 1996. At that time models of the Lopi munity for over 50 years, the decision was reached to Xtrordinair Fireplaces and says current owner Danny discontinue selling chain Hartland's wood, gas and saws and concentrate and electric cook ranges.

Allens have been in business, including the 8 years in Cass City, the community has always supported our business and family.

For that we give a big thank you to the entire Cass City, Deford and Tuscola County communities. Allen said

KC Insurance of companies

Insurance Co. is conve- ness insurance including niently located near the center of town on Main Street near the traffic light.

Imlay City, and from the beginning the company's objective was to provide the best possible service to its clients

Because of that, KC Insurance rapidly expanded with branch offices in Lapeer, Linden, Ypsilanti and North Branch. In 1992 new offices were opened in Cass City and Sandusky.

Jim Pulaskey, a veteran of 27 years in the insurance business, is the agent in charge in Cas's City. He earned his life underwriting training council designation in 1972. He spent 14 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance and Metropolitan Property and Casualty before joining an independent agency system.

Barb Rockwell has recently joined the staff as customer services representative.

The Cass City office of KC range of personal and busiauto, home, business, health, life and annuities. It represents many top companies The company started in including Frankenmuth, Pioneer State Mutual, State Mutual, Lake States, Foremost, Titan, Citizens, (the only authorized agent in Cass City), American Community, Jackson National and Fortis-Time Insurance.

> Also offered are bonds through Western Surety and Citizens Insurance Co. With this large selection we can select the best company to suit our customers' needs, Pulaskey said.

Each Michigan company sets their own rates. The cost to protect their customers will vary from one company to another, and many offer various discounts.

He invites people to come in and would appreciate the opportunity to review their current coverage and receive a no obligation quote for the

continue the expansion New merchandise planned Coach Light to remodel size that it has today. Dur-

that remodeling is scheduled helped by the installation of the 29 years that Weaver has business located in Deford new fixtures to make it easy owned the store, which was to find the expanded mer- purchased from Lucille chandise lines that the comtion and repair garage. The pany is adding. New paintcompany started selling ing and redecorating are also ness, Weaver expanded his chain saws in 1968 and wood on the agenda, Weaver ex- business by purchasing an plained.

choice of new products for themselves or for gifts, Weaver points out.

The expansion and modern-McCullough in 1968.

After just one year in busi-In 1996 shoppers found a merly housed the post office. tions heralded the end of the new array of collector items In 1975 the company exin the gift department. The panded south into the alley

fixtures and merchandise location changed to conform to a modern customer-friendly Making it easy for the customer is a big reason for the company's growth and Coach Light continues to

ing each expansion, and sev-

stress it. We are happy to bill for our Medicare customers and we accept nearly all third party insurance cards. Meeting the needs of our

customers has always been our primary concern and it still is. We are committed to the best in service to the community, Weaver concluded.



Community support vital for hospital

Thirty-six years ago Hills and Dales Hospital was erected at its present site to provide better health care for the community. It was the result of many years of planning and the support of the community

Although the facility has been remodeled and enlarged and state-of-the art equipment added on a regular basis, the fundamental object of the facility remains unchanged: provide the best possible care for the people it serves.

We depend on the support of the community, hospital officials say, and we want everyone to be a part of our strategic planning for Hills and Dales to get it progressing this year and in the fu-

The hospital can look back on significant progress in 1996 when it was accredited by both the College of American Pathologists and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Agencies.

Additional physician services were established in Unionville and Ubly, and

staffing increased in the emergency room. The rehabilitation arm of the hospital was broadened with the addition of Michigan Athletic & Rehabilitation Center (MARC) in Caro and specialty clinics continued to increase with the addition of weekly visits by a dermatologist and cardiologist. Chemotherapy is now offered.

Hills and Dales now has a 65-bed capacity. In 1985 Thumb Area Home Care Agency opened in Unionville as a free-standing full service home care agency. In 1986 Tri-County Medical Supply opened in the hospital and MARC was established in the west wing of the facility and later became part of the hospital.



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Thumb CPA firm adds new financial planning unit

services the owners say.

The company feels that if

offers complete financial planning and is operated by registered investment advisors.

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with offices at 715 East Frank St., Caro and 6281 planning. Church Street, Cass City, started a new company in help them achieve financial

addition to its CPA service. The new company is ATBD Financial Planners, LLC. It

Its field of expertise covers all areas of financial planning including personal planning, estate planning and business

Robert Tuckey is one of the owners who has passed the

In 1996 Anderson, Tuckey, test to qualify as a personal unique requirements, avail-Bernhardt and Doran, PC, financial specialist (PFS) and able when you need it and certified public accountants the company has a new com- delivered with a personal interest, you will enjoy the serputer program for financial vices the company provides We invite clients to let us

The CPA firm has been in business since 1964 and steady growth enabled it to goals with retirement and estate planning, advice on expand with an office in Cass college funding and other City in 1983.

The owners are Gary Anderson, Robert Tuckey, you are looking for financial Jerry Bernhardt and Tom guidance tailored to your Doran.

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6455 Main Street, is in its This year Ten Spot And first year in Cass City and the More hopes to expand invenowners, Rebecca Retherford tory with added styles and and Julie Martinez, are sizes and carry the Mikey pleased with the reception and Company line. We want the clothing store has re- to expand to a tanning salon and offer beach wear, the

Thumb area like our cloth-ing values and have enabled us to do well, the owners said. We appreciate the sup-



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•will assist in creating more innovative training and education service options.

•will become more aware of available job training, educa-

tion and human services in "Currently, there are nearly Sanilac and Tuscola County) the Thumb and surrounding 1,000 TOOL CHEST residents." area.

Voucher/Scholarship awards •will maximize the benefits worth between \$500-\$2,500 for more information on received from the TOOL each available to Thumb TOOL CHEST time in the CHEST funds received and Area (Huron, Lapeer, Thumb Area. personally invested.

Pichla also reported that "under the TOOL CHEST Voucher System, funds are awarded to people on a man scholarship-style basis. This means that each person, in consultation with a Michigan Works! Representative, can use all TOOL CHEST dollars in multiple ways that result in getting a job or at least improving one's job potential.

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"Jigsaw Jerome" shows off the vouchers that residents can use to purchase items they feel they need to advance their chances to be employed.

New program from Michigan Works!

A "No Wrong Door Service has previously compared Delivery System" is opening building a house to building doors for many Thumb Area

A relatively new program, designed by Thumb Area-Michigan Works!, is already establishing itself as a very effective way of getting people into the world of work.

Jigsaw Jerome, also known as Jerome Lewis, deputy director of the Thumb Area-Michigan Works! agency, skills for employment. And in both cases, a tool box is needed.

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In the case of this new system, the tool box consists of vouchers designed to help prospective employees find what they need in order to get hired.

People coming into employment centers looking for a job--students, the unemployed, welfare recipients and those in need of ad-Please turn to page 7.

Larry's TV offers quality service in downtown Caro

Larry's TV & Electronics Inc., 224 State Street in Caro has served Caro and the Thumb area for 38 years and during that time many changes have occurred, some of which are causing problems now and promise to do so in the future, say co-owners James Hood and April Goulet.

A disturbing trend is the loss of repairable electronics that is eliminating many of the skilled repairmen in the field and few young men are attempting to learn the trade.

That's unfortunate, says Hood, because now that budgets are tightening, more customers are seeking to repair units and the skilled men are not available to do so.

In the recent past, he continued, we have lost 2 great repair-service men and the last of the great antenna installers left us less than 2 months ago. The future for servicemen is so uncertain that they take indoor jobs rather than hope enough service work can be found.

As costs escalate, Hood says, and folks seek to save money by repairing appliances, there may not be any available to do the job. The company has expanded its stereo line so customers wishing to expand their TV viewing can do it with surround sound.

The company has been serving the area for 38 years and its goal today is the same as always, serving the customer well enough to remain in downtown Caro.

The store was originally owned by Larry Malik and he was joined shortly after the store opened by James Hood. After Malik retired, Hood and Joe Orban took over the business when it was operated strictly as a service business

Over the years television, electronics and white goods sales were added. Now the company sells and services Zenith products along with Radio Shack, K-40 and others.

Over the years, Hood says, several stores have come and several more go. Most of them are missed after they are lost. It is important, Hood says, to remind others of their value while they are still among us.



CHIGAN CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997 "No Wrong Door Service Delivery System" opening doors them get the job they desire. Thinb Area-Michigan classes," he said. people self-motivated," Pichla sa CASS CITY, MICHIGAN PAGE SEVEN

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with which they can purchase the equipment or train-

Works! Tool Chest vouchers, situation of each client.

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Pichla said. "It gives them a chance to go out and push for what they want."

Pichla said the only weakness he's seen in the program so far is that people often have difficulty deciding how

Pichla said he feels job training is everybody's business, and this is another avenue with which to get people the necessary train-

He sees it as being "a tool to build and secure the future for families."

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