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## Cultural center a problem

# Village forges ahead with plans to sell lots for dialysis center

Cass City has received final approval as the site for a regional dialysis center, and village officials Monday paved the way to sell the land needed to build the facility.

The village council adopted a resolution to hold a public hearing to accept comments on the proposed sale of 2 lots, totalling 1.6 acres, for \$45,000. The property description is lots 10 and 11 of Orr's Second Addition, fronting East Main Street.

The hearing will be held July 20 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the village municipal building.

Village officials learned earlier this month that Cass City had received preliminary approval as the site for the dialysis center.

Since that time, Bay Health Systems has made a purchase offer for the land on behalf of Regional Dialysis Services, Inc. The offer was made by Bay Health System because contracts were not yet in place with the Thumb area hospitals that had expressed interest in participating in the project.

Once those contracts are in place, Bay Health Systems will transfer all of its interest in the purchase agreement to Regional Dialysis Services, Inc., according to Robert N. Wright, Bay Health Systems vice-president and treasurer.

Regional Dialysis Services was formed through a partnership of Gratiot Community Hospital, Mid Michigan Regional Health System and Bay Medical Center. In addition, Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, and Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, have entered into the partnership.

Provided the land sale is approved, as expected, Trustee Matt Prieskorn suggested, and other council members agreed, that village officials should use the sale proceeds to pay off a portion of the village's existing debt for purchases of land for parking and the industrial

park, the municipal building or the recently completed water well.

### CULTURAL CENTER

Turning to other matters during the monthly meeting, the council discussed the future of the cultural center building.

Village President L.E. Althaver noted the building — the oldest brick structure in the village, dating back to the early 1880s — has been owned by Walbro Corporation for about the past 10 years.

For the past 2 or 3 years, the company has made several efforts to work with the state historical society to explore available grant funding to refurbish the building, provide barrier-free access and complete various exterior and interior repairs, he said. In the process, an architecture firm was hired to draft plans to submit along with grant applications.

However, to-date the company has had no success in securing the needed funding to repair the building, which was placed on the state's historical register in the early 1970s.

Althaver said the building is now used only by a quilting group, but there may be the potential for other uses, such as a senior citizens center or community center.

He added that Walbro is proposing to give the building to the village in hopes that a public body will have more success in securing grant funding.

Trustee Sandy Haley asked if the village has the ability to fund the repairs without grant monies.

Althaver indicated the village could not. "Without substantial grant support, the building will have to be razed," he said.

It was noted the latest estimate to repair the cultural center, obtained by Walbro in November 1995, totaled about \$130,000.

Council members indicated they're hesitant to accept ownership of the build-

ing without assurance of an outside source of funding such as a community development block grant or foundation gift.

Trustee Matt Prieskorn noted the village currently is committed to a number of expensive projects and should not take on another without grant funding.

Althaver agreed, saying a repair estimate and outside funding sources should be investigated before taking any action.

Althaver indicated the village could apply for a grant to purchase and repair the building, then buy the structure for \$1. In any event, he said, the options should be explored soon due to the deteriorating condition of the aging building.

### IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business Monday, the council:

•Scheduled a public hearing for July 20 starting at 7 p.m. to hear comments on a proposal to seek a Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant. The \$85,000 grant is being sought to fund a new pool liner and protective cover.

•Awarded a contract for preparation and resurfacing of the village wastewater

treatment plant's sewage holding tank. The contract Please turn to back page.



**CASS CITY Village officials Monday discussed the future of the deteriorating cultural center building.**



**THIS CORN on Mushroom Road owned by D & K Dairy is growing tall. Daniel Deering (left) and Jennifer Wills (right) demonstrate Friday morning just how tall the 61 inch stalks are.** (Related picture, page 7)

## Precautionary measure

# Village forced to close pool after "accident"

The timing probably couldn't have been worse.

In the wake of a heat wave and reports of several sick children in Marietta, Ga. — linked to an ill youngster with diarrhea who spread a dangerous strain of E. coli in the kiddie pool at a water park in the Atlanta suburb last week — Cass City officials were forced to close the village pool Friday after a youth had an "accident."

In Georgia, at least 6 children were sickened, some of them seriously, according to published reports, which called the incident the first known case in which people have been infected with E. coli while in a chlorinated public pool.

National health experts described the incident as extremely rare, noting it involved a sick child and a wading-type pool.

In Tuscola County, health officials said Friday it's unlikely that last week's incident at the Cass City pool would lead to any health problems.

The risk is slim because the people who are responsible for operating public pools in Michigan are required to follow strict guidelines when it comes to monitoring the water and reacting to incidents in which someone has an "accident," according to Environmental Health Director Ed Kimbrue.

"There is always that risk. It's inherent in a swimming pool, but the protection is there," Kimbrue said, adding the risk of sickness is equal to if not greater in private pools, especially wading pools.

"There are specific criteria to cover these accidents," he explained. Kimbrue said the first step is to immediately close the pool. Workers then must remove the foreign matter and "shock" the wa-

ter with a high dose of chlorine for 24 hours. The chlorine level is then returned to normal levels and the water tested.

Kimbrue pointed out the incident in Georgia involved a wading pool, and wading pools represent a greater risk because of who uses them — young children.

"The only wading pool we had was in Caro and that was closed 5 years ago because they couldn't maintain the

proper chlorine residuals (level of free or active chlorine in the water)," he said.

According to Cass City Village Manager Jane Downing, the Cass City pool incident occurred at about 6 p.m. Thursday. Temperatures that day were typical of the week, with highs in the 90s.

"As you can imagine, the place was packed," said Downing, who guessed there Please turn to back page.



**JIMMY MERCHANT (right) looks on as Brandon Montgomery (left) puts the finishing touches on his art project which he made last Monday during the arts and crafts program in the park.**

# Revenues nearly double at Cass City park, pool

By Leah Nixon  
Staff Writer

Drawing in nearly twice as much money as last year, Cass City's parks and recreation programs are up and running smoothly.

Pool admission and swimming lesson fees have generated \$7,300 since the pool opened May 30, compared to last year's \$4,700, according to Village Manager Jane Downing. "We are seeing a 25 to 30 percent increase," she said.

Another \$1,300 has been collected in other recreational fees such as the arts and crafts program and ball diamond rental, Downing added.

In all, total recreation revenues totaled \$8,600 as of June 26, compared to \$4,700 at the same time last year.

Downing said pool attendance numbers are surpassing last year's figures. "The pool's capacity is 225 people

at one time, and one day we had a deposit of \$230."

The pool's daily average is approximately 100 people. "Swimming lessons are going gang-busters," Downing added, noting session one and 2 have about 50 to 60 children signed up. Right now, 120 children are signed up for session 3, and "session 4 has close to as many. Daily pool numbers are going to break last year's records."

The arts and crafts program, meanwhile, has 94 children registered this year, compared to last year's 206. "It is a little bit deceiving in terms of numbers, but daily attendance is similar," said Downing. "There are about 50 to 60 kids per day."

"There has been a lot of positive feedback and the kids are loving it."

The pool budget totals \$84,375, according to Downing, who said the village has spent \$31,450 so

far, with the majority of money being used to pay salaries and for repairs to the facility. The remainder of the money will be used over the course of the season. "We really have to watch the budget from here on out."

In total, the village plans to spend \$127,000 on parks and recreation this year. So far, \$25,500 has been spent, and officials expect to spend the rest by the end of the year.

"We have almost 5,000 people a week going through the park," Downing added. "That's a lot of people. It takes a lot to maintain the quality of the park and ensure the safety and welfare of people who visit the park."

Doug Hyatt, who is in charge of the park grounds, indicated vandalism and other damage has been kept to a minimum, despite the Please turn to back page.

Thank You so much to the more than 1500 people who attended our Open House. It was truly heartwarming to know that so many people were interested in and supportive of our dream. We are thrilled to be able to offer such a beautiful facility to this wonderful community.

Jim and Debra Kranz

### Cass City Social Items

Ada Rivard from Stuart, Fla., spent Tuesday morning with Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Virginia Auslander was feted Friday at a dinner at Uby Heights by the Evergreen Township Board. She recently retired as Evergreen Township Cemetery sexton. Auslander and her late husband, Clair, had been sextons since 1944.

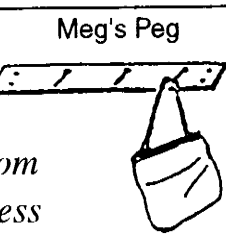
### Veterans welcome to march

Area veterans, dig out your uniforms and get ready for the 20th Fourth of July parade. VFW Post 3644 invites all area veterans to participate in the July 4 celebration.

Interested veterans should meet Saturday, July 4, at the post hall at 10 a.m. The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and veterans are asked to come in uniform if possible. After marching in the parade, it would be much appreciated if all available veterans attended the musical program in the park gazebo immediately following the parade.



Random kindness



by Melva E. Guinther

"The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed: it blesseth him that gives and him that takes..." - Portia to Shylock in *The Merchant of Venice*.

Translating "mercy" as "kindness", this quotation came to mind when a guy on the radio was promoting "random acts of kindness", that is, doing something nice for someone for no apparent reason and without expecting anything in return.

The more he talked about the concept, the more I hoped that it might catch on.

The other kind certainly does. Have you ever noticed how contagious rudeness can be?

Somebody does something thoughtless or insulting and your defenses automatically kick in. If you're not careful, you'll pass it on to someone else.

Entering a fast (and I use the term loosely) food establishment recently, I was feeling pretty good. However, the employees were bickering among themselves and the person who finally took my order was not very congenial.

A customer came up to the counter and, ignoring the line, demanded "Gimme some water", shoving his empty container across the counter.

No "Please" or "Will you?" Just "Gimme some water!" I wanted to ask him if he'd forgotten the magic word, but he was pretty big.

By the time I finally got my order, my mood had

changed considerably. That's how quickly those things will rub off if you let them.

Might not the opposite be true?

Do you suppose that if we all adopted the old Boy Scout concept of doing at least one good deed every day, we could counteract some of the hostility in today's society?

Why are we so angry? What drives a person to slash someone's nose off for having too many items in the express lane?

Why is your life in danger if you accidentally cut someone off in traffic?

What leads up to taking a gun to school or to work and opening fire on anybody within range?

The answer is probably complex, but certainly an antidote is in order.

If doing a random act of kindness will help defuse the powder keg of anger, let's do it!

One of the examples the man on the radio gave was a woman who paid the toll for the next several cars behind her in line at the toll booth.

But it doesn't even have to cost anything. It could be a smile or a kind word, thanking a custodian for keeping the building clean, or praising a child for finishing a task. It might be sending a note to a friend for no reason.

Even if the act isn't acknowledged, it will be appreciated, and who knows how much good it will eventually do, or how much evil it might prevent?

## Joshua Rumptz completes course

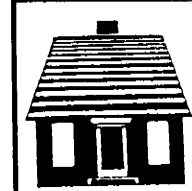
Air Force Airman 1st Class Joshua M. Rumptz has graduated from the ground radio communications equipment apprentice course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Course graduates learned to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment, including transmitters, single and multichannel receivers, transceivers and recorders.

Rumptz is the son of Michael J. and Linda M.



The Akita, a breed of dog which originated in northern Japan and stands just over two feet tall, was once used to hunt bears!



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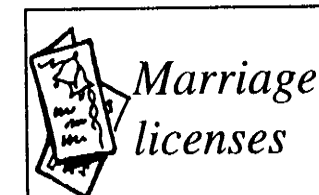
The annual meeting of the Cass City Area Historical Society was held Monday, June 15, at the Rawson Memorial Library. The election for the Board of Trustees was held and John Agar and Katie Jackson were elected to each serve a 3 year term which will end in 2001. President Jackson announced that there will be a float in the Fourth of July parade with the help of Marlene Erla, John Agar, Jack Esau and Gil Schwaderer.

Society members Marion Keating, Sharon Fox, John Agar, Ann Elliot and Katie Jackson arranged a display at the Chemical Bank with school memorabilia and the Cass City High School graduation pictures.

There is also a new display at the Municipal Building which includes some World War I mementos as well as a collection of artifacts from the collection of Jerry Cleland.

The society field trip was a visit to the home of Lorn and June Hillaker to view their extensive collections. It was educational and most enjoyable. The group returned to the library for coffee and sandwiches provided by Chris Erla and Evelyn MacRae.

Set aside Monday, Aug. 17, and plan on attending the next meeting.



### Marriage licenses

Hascall Jay Baker, Jackson, and Vicky Elaine Blakely, Cass City.  
Carter Ross Schad, Sebawaing, and Joyce Irene Bradley, Caro.  
Johnathan David Baranic and Jennifer Lea Griffith, both of Jackson, Miss.

## New books at the library

**Ship of Gold in the Deep Blue Sea** by Gary Kinder: In 1857 the SS Central America a side-wheel steamer with nearly 600 passengers aboard returning from the California Gold Rush sank during a hurricane 200 miles off the Carolina coast. More than 400 lives and 21 tons of gold were lost. In the 1980s Tommy Thompson, an engineer from Ohio, set out to find the ship and open it to science, archaeology, history, medicine and recovery. In 1989 the crew sailed into Norfolk with the treasures they had recovered: gold, steamer trunks, newspapers, books, journals and many other items. This is the story of that recovery.

**Hastened to the Grave** by Jack Olsen: Fay Faron, a private investigator is assigned to investigate the claim of an elderly widow that she is being swindled by a man named Danny. Within days the widow is found dead and a gypsy is settled into her \$500,000 home. Faron hunts for evidence against Danny, his mother and sister who together make up a trio of con artists that are believed to be responsible for at least 5 deaths. Faron gets involved in a gypsy subculture that is taking advantage of the most vulnerable people.

**Sunset Limited** by James Lee Burke: The crucifixion of a labor leader named Jack Flynn remains an unsolved mystery that has never been forgotten in New Iberia, Louisiana. When Flynn's daughter, Megan, a photojournalist drawn to controversial subjects returns to the site of her father's murder, she begins to dig into her family's blood-stained past. As New Orleans mobsters and mysterious hitmen show up in New Iberia, the clues start to point back in time to the death of Jack Flynn.

## Local attorney attends seminar

Attorney Michelle P. Biddinger of Cass City attended a June seminar held in Eau Claire, Wis., where estate planning attorneys nationwide met to share techniques and to receive advanced training in use of living trusts and other estate planning methods to help clients to avoid probate and

save taxes. The seminar also focused on streamlining estate planning service to offer comprehensive, personal service to clients while keeping estate plans economical for the client.

Attorney Biddinger is located at 4455 Doerr Road, Suite 3, Cass City, MI 48726.

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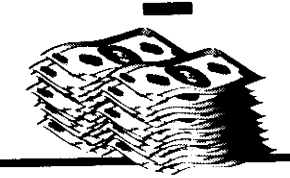
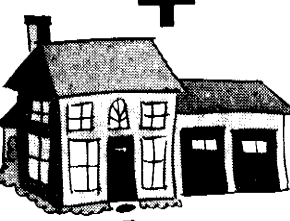
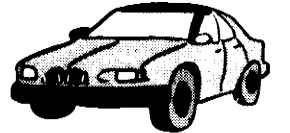
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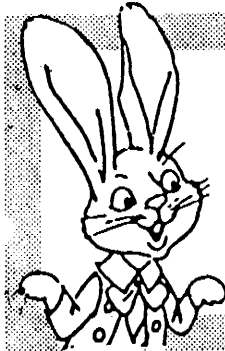
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### Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

There won't be any big bang when the former Cass City high school/middle school building comes down in the next few weeks.

Supt. Ken Micklash reported that the demolition crew has informed him that no explosive will be used while they are making the 70-plus-year-old building nothing but a memory. Incidentally, there will be a pile of bricks available to residents who want one for a memento. Details are yet to be finalized.

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Sometimes securing information of days gone by is the most time-consuming, frustrating part of writing a story. Sometimes you get lucky and it's no problem at all.

That was the case with the story about the 50th anniversary of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City. All the information was available from one source, Ada Hutchinson, and she was quick to share it with us.

And since she is a charter member of the church, the information was complete.

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It's been nearly 8 years now that the GTE publication "2001 Imagine the Possibilities" has been on my desk and some of the predictions appear to be off the mark, but most of them have been close or dead-on as time progresses.

One of the right-ons is this one: "New homes will offer optional, all-in-one packages containing AC wiring, telephone lines, coaxial cables, fiber optics and infrared remote controls."

Other predictions appear to be a little optimistic, such as this one: "Hypersonic aircraft will be in limited use, whisking passengers from New York to Tokyo in 3 1/2 hours."

### Set immunization clinics

Sanilac County health care providers remind parents that the only way to achieve freedom from dangerous childhood diseases is to make sure your children have timely immunizations.

It takes only 5 visits to a clinic or doctor before the age of 2 to insure that your child is fully immunized during the early years of life.

Special Saturday health department clinics will be held July 11, Aug. 8, and Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointments are necessary. These pilot clinics will be at the Grater Thumb Community Health Department, Sanilac Site, located at 171 Dawson St., Sandusky. For more information call 1-810-648-4098.

The Weather			
	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	90	61	0
Wednesday	92	63	0
Thursday	94	76	.02"
Friday	88	56	0
Saturday	84	55	.05"
Sunday	89	65	.01"
Monday	90	63	.04"

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

## NOTICE

I will be at the Fire Hall  
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11 a.m. till 1 p.m. & 5 till 7 p.m.  
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### Illegal alien?

## Suspect flees officers

A suspected illegal alien was arrested in Cass City after fleeing from police officers Sunday afternoon.

Cass City Police Officer Bill Hartzell was dispatched to the People's Choice Market, 6144 Main St., at about

## Vehicle rolls into dugout, no injuries

A parked van with 2 young children inside backed into a dugout at Cass City Recreation Park June 23.

The children, ages 3 and 5, were not injured, according to reports.

The driver of the van, Sharlene E. Wright, told police she had driven to the arts

## Blaze damages Mercedes

A fire caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to a 1970 250-C Mercedes Benz Sunday night.

Elkland Township fire fighters were called to the Don Krug residence, 2095 N. Phillips Rd., Deford.

Fire Chief Ron Pawloski said Krug was working on the car when some fuel dripped onto a trouble light, igniting the blaze. Krug was not injured, he said.

The vehicle sustained damage to a running board, a door and a portion of the interior, but it is repairable, Pawloski said.

Fire fighters remained at the scene for about 20 minutes.

## Declaration includes Thumb

Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties are among 28 Michigan counties that have been approved under the Administrator's Disaster Declaration.

The declaration will enable farmers to receive low interest emergency loans due to severe physical losses suffered during the thunderstorms, tornadoes and high winds that occurred May 31, said Christine White, state executive director for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA).

"This approval was obtained very quickly and will be very helpful to farmers in these counties. I urge any farmer in any of these counties to immediately contact their local FSA office to get more information."

3:43 p.m. to investigate reports that a Hispanic male had urinated in public and was approaching customers.

A store clerk told Hartzell that the suspect, Raul Paz Roman, 32, Marlette, entered the store and purchased some cigarettes, then

left the store and approached some gas customers. The clerk stated Roman later reentered the store and purchased a 40-ounce bottle of beer, then went back outside and walked to the rear of the parking lot, where he urinated near one of the store's storage buildings.


Hartzell along with Tuscola County Sheriff's Deputy David Bezenah contacted the suspect and, with the help of a Spanish translation guide, asked him for identification.

Roman produced a Mexican voter registration card, but a short time later fled the scene, heading north across Main Street. Bezenah gave chase on foot while Hartzell drove to an area behind the Yellow Freight building on Church Street.

The officers located Roman hiding in some brush and bushes in a ditch, and arrested him for disorderly conduct.

The suspect was transported to the Tuscola County Jail, according to reports, which state an agent from the U.S. Border Patrol's Detroit Office indicated he would process Roman as a possible illegal alien.

### The Haire Net



When it comes to high school sports, Cass City High School sports in particular, there are fans, super fans, super, super fans, and there was Walt Goodall.

The community lost Walt Saturday and it will leave a void. A void for all fans, no matter what their favorite sport may be. Walt loved them all.

Like his son, Will, said this week, Cass City's athletic program was what kept him going.

Sports kept him going and he helped keep them going, always ready to lend a helping hand. Helping with the high school track was one of his proudest achievements, his son said.

His life-long interest and help was officially recognized by the school, which issued him a lifetime pass to all Cass City athletic games and he used it and used it, whenever either the boys or the girls were in competition.

Not that getting in free made any difference. If you knew him, you know that he would rather miss dinner than a game at Cass City Schools.

His support of athletics was merely a manifestation of his interest and regard for kids everywhere.

Several long-time residents recalled the days when they'd go out to Walt's farm to swipe watermelons. It was a game, really, one of them said. We went out to try and get a watermelon and he would be on hand to try and stop us.

It was a scary time for us kids, he continued, but in later years I learned that it was a fun time for him.

Anything with kids was evidently fun for Walt. He kept a wide ranging stable of domestic and wild animals at the farm.

A visit to the farm to see the peacocks and the deer was on the agenda for innumerable families in the area. If lucky, they may have

seen some of the wild animals that were cared for and released. There was always one around, including a pair of pet raccoons, 2 baby squirrels and birds.

He raised sheep and cattle and was active in 4-H. Naturally. He was dealing with kids again.

It's likely that Cass City Schools' sports will continue to benefit. The family has suggested that any memorials be given to the athletic boosters' club of Cass City.

It's a way for Walt to keep on helping kids, the way he did for all of his adult life. He will be missed.

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## The back forty

by Roger Pond

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The idea of ranking cities for livability has taken an ugly turn. A study released last week concludes Washington, D.C., is the best city in the U.S. in which to live.

Authors of the study say crime rates, educational opportunities, and clean water are a few of the many criteria considered in their livability rankings. I can't quibble with the educational opportunities around Washington, D.C., but the water in that town must be a crime of some sort.

My impression of the latest city ranking is that the authors were reading their list upside down. Maybe my criteria are different from theirs.

If I were ranking cities, small towns would come out on top, and most cities wouldn't even make the list. My criteria for a nice city leans heavily on social amenities: Does the coffee shop give free refills? Are the mechanics friendly?

My livability index would compute the population of a community and divide by 10. If this number is over 1,000, we subtract 10 points for overcrowding.

I would count the households in town and estimate the number of housecats. If the number of cats exceeds the number of homes, we deduct 5 points.

Then, my ranking system looks at transportation. Can you get where you want to go and find a parking space when you get there?

Does your community have parking garages with capacity for more than 2 cars? If "no," add 10 points.

Does the community have mass transit, or does everyone have to ride their own horse? Does everyone have a horse? If "yes," add 5 points.

How far do you have to drive to find some decent hay? Can you find a horse-shoer when you need one?

Consider the recreational opportunities. Is there good fishing within 20 miles of town?

If the answer is "yes," add 10 points. If the answer is "no," move.

Do folks own guns for

hunting, or for protection? Can most residents distinguish a cow from a moose?

What about cultural opportunities? How far does a person have to drive to attend the symphony or the opera? If these events are more than 50 miles away, add 5 points.

If the miles to good fishing is less than miles to the opera, add 5 more points and go fishing.

What about education?


Can folks go to school if they want to? Do kids go to school, even when they don't want to? If the answer is "yes," add 10 points.

Are students excused from school for county fairs and livestock shows? If "no," subtract 10 points.

I applied this test to my community and got a score of 35. I won't say where we lost points, but we outscored Washington, D.C., by 55.

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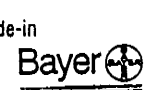
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# Celebrate Life!

## Cass City grad joins day camp staff

A Cass City High School graduate is spending her summer vacation working on the staff of a special day camp designed to help area youths say "no" to drugs.

Lisa Deering, currently a senior at Central Michigan University, has joined the "Celebrate Life" staff as an assistant.

Celebrate Life is a summer day camp for Thumb youths ages 9 to 14. The program, now in its second year, is sponsored by the health education department of the Greater Thumb Community Health Department.

Locally, the camp will be held at Cass City High School from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20, 24, 27, 29 and 31, and Aug. 3, 5, 7 and 10. The program will conclude with a family potluck picnic

slated for Aug. 10 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. (location to be announced).

The day camp is free and includes lunch and materials. Some scholarships are available to provide transportation.

Applications are available by calling Kay or Diane at (810) 648-4098 (ext. 197).

"It's an anti-drug and alcohol camp," Deering, 21, explained. The goal, she said, is to teach young people how to celebrate life without the use of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. Other important issues such as positive self-esteem are also addressed.

Unlike some camp programs, the Celebrate Life camp does not rely on a structured, classroom approach. Rather, Deering

said, the message of making positive decisions is presented via a host of activities, including field trips, presentations by teens, guest speakers, tours, skits and plays, group activities, demonstrations and simulations, games, videos, and confidence and skill building exercises.

Health department officials say the camp enables youths to meet other students and gain new experiences, work with positive teen role models, and build skills for resisting negative peer pressure.

"It's fun for the kids," she added. "A lot of the kids who went last year are coming back this year, so it had to be fun."

Deering is one of 3 camp

assistants on the Celebrate Life staff, which will also be holding day camps in Bad Axe and Sandusky. The program is also staffed by 4 teen mentors and a pair of supervisors.

"I'll be working with the kids and assisting with anything that needs to be done, basically," she said.

"I love it so far. I can't wait for the camps to start. I think it will be fun for everybody," Deering continued. "I haven't gone through the program, but from the training I've gone through so far, everything seems like it's going to be a good time."

This will be Deering's first experience in the role of a camp assistant. However, she has put in her share of time with young people as a volunteer, including working for the Gratiot County Community Mental Health's respite program, which is similar to Big Brothers/Big Sisters but is designed to give parents and children a break from each other.

Deering, a 1995 Cass City High School valedictorian, plans to graduate from CMU next May with a bachelor's degree in sociology, with a concentration in social work. She noted her summer job fits in perfectly with her career plans.

"I want to work with kids when I graduate, and I thought this would be great experience for me."

"I have an internship coming up this year through Gratiot County Community Mental Health," Deering added. "I want to work with younger people or with the whole family involved."

In the meantime, Deering indicated she's looking forward to her first Celebrate Life camp. "This will be great experience for me."



**LISA DEERING, a 1995 Cass City High School graduate now studying social work at CMU, will be spending her summer working on the "Celebrate Life" day camp staff.**

## Your neighbor says

# Feels sorry for striking families

General Motors employees are striking and many people hope both parties can come to a conclusion.

"It would be nice if the strike was resolved and people could go back to work," said Cass City resident Rita Hanby. "I feel sorry for the striking families."

Workers do not have a choice other than striking to have their opinions and point of view heard, she explained. "It puts them in predicaments."

Never having experienced a strike first-hand, Hanby does not know the specific problems which can arise, she said. However, being affected financially is one problem.

"Without money families can't afford vacations," Hanby added, saying, "I hope the strike benefits workers after they have gone through the strike."

"I would think the strike would get their (GM administration) attention," said Hanby.

The strike has trickled to her friends' husbands in turn causing workers to be laid off, according to Hanby. "The longer the strike lasts, the longer it will be before workers can go back to work."



# Free water testing set

The Sanilac Conservation District and the MSU Extension Office will be conducting a free drinking water screening for nitrates and triazines (atrazine, simazine, etc.) Friday, Aug. 7, at the fairgrounds.

This service is provided through the Michigan

Groundwater Stewardship Program (MGSP). Nitrate contamination has been found in several areas of the state. Triazines are used in herbicides, and have been detected in private well water. Educational materials and information on groundwater stewardship will also

be available.

Only 240 tests will be conducted on this day. Residents must call their local county extension office at (810) 648-2515, or the conservation district at (810) 648-2116 to sign up.

This service is for private drinking water wells only. Public water supplies are tested regularly. Samples from public water supplies or non-drinking water supplies will not be accepted.

To have your drinking well water tested, follow the instructions provided below and take the sample to the Sanilac County Fair Aug. 7 between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the commercial building #6, just as you walk into the fairgrounds.

Testing for triazines and nitrate will be limited to the first 240 people bringing in their water samples. You must call and sign up.

Instructions: Collect the sample no more than 24 hours prior to the day of the test. To collect the sample, first pick a tap that is not connected to any water treatment devices, such as a water softener or carbon filter. An outside faucet often works well. Then, run the water for at least 10 minutes, to flush the pipe completely,

being careful not to touch the inside of the cap. Then cap the sample and keep it cool until it is delivered to the Drinking Water Screening Tent at the Sanilac County Fair.

Bottles will be available at your local county Extension office or the Conservation District office July 27 through July 31.

The results from your water sample will be strictly confidential. You will be mailed a copy of your results and information about what you should do if the concentration of nitrate is too high or if triazines are detected in the sample.

If you do not wish to attend the fair on this day, you may drop the water samples off Thursday, Aug. 6, at the MSU Extension Office or the Sanilac Conservation District Office.

You can get more information from your local MGSP technician (810) 648-2116, your county Extension Office (810) 648-2515, or by contacting the MDA at (517) 373-6893.

The program is sponsored by The Sanilac Conservation District, MSU Extension Office and is funded through the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program.

# Announce honor roll at Ubly

The Ubly High School second semester honor roll has been announced.

## 12TH GRADE

Devon Alent, Michelle Anthony, Patricia Bratland\*, Eric Briolat, Michael Brown\*, Sara Creguer, Christina Davis, Julie Hicks, Tanya Hinds, Jessica Jurgess, Bryan Kolar\*, Mitchell Kolar, Angela Kubacki, Rochelle Lang\*, Tricia Lasceski, Chad Main, Jessica McCoy, Steven Mullett, Julie O'Malley, Janel Osentoski, Nicol Pollum\*, Lucas Prill, Kristen Puvalowski, Nancy Puvalowski\*, Kyle Romzek, Janelle Schrader, Angela Schroeder, Felicia Schumacher, Joseph Stacer, Christina Sweeney, Paula Sweeney, Anthony Tyll\*, Bradley Ulfig, Todd Volz, Misti Wolschleger\*.

## 11TH GRADE

Leslie Deo, Jenny Greyerbiehl, Jessica Greyerbiehl, Michael D. Halifax, Ryan Hernalsteen, Tricia Klee, Angela Maurer, Timothy O'Malley\*, Rose Peruski, Tammy Peruski, Rebecca Pettinger, Jamie Romzek, Crystal Smalley, Debora Smalley, Michael Weber.

## 10TH GRADE

Cristina Barron, Carol Block, Nicole Booms\*, Travis Chinoski, Carol Dekoski, Christopher Eilers,

Jill Geiger, Candice Gliniecki\*, Courtney Gordon, Michelle Green, Julie Heilig, Jeralyn Herp, Kathi Jackson, David Jaroch\*, Garrett Juges, Jane Kolar, Lilliah Marmelstein, Jacob Maurer\*, Joshua Mausolf\*, Trish Mausolf, Alaina Mitchell, Linda Puvaloski, Julie Puvalowski, Tracy Puvalowski, Rebecca Rivard\*, Kari Roth\*, Sarah Rutkowski, Meagan Shields, Andrew Sweeney, Ryan Symonds, Katie Vogel, Alicia Walsh, Margaret Weltin, Jeffrey Zulauf\*.

## 9TH GRADE

Tiffany Badger, Nathan Bock, Jessica Bonnema, Stacey Brahmer, Jonathan Brown, Jenni Butch, Carrie Dekoski, Andrew Duemling, Jennifer Franzel, Stacey Helewski, Alicia Jevahirian\*, MacKenzie Kerr, Andrea Kolar, Katie Kubacki, Pamela Lackowski, Heather Langley, Danielle Lautner, Jenna Link, Carol Maurer, Kyle Maurer, Nicholas M. Messing, Gina Morell, Heather Movish, Daniel O'Connor, Erin Oberski, Andrea Osentoski, Todd Osentoski, Leslie Peters, Jessica Pollum, Elizabeth Prill, Nathan Prill, Scott Romzek, Megan Ruthko\*, Brenda Rutkowski, Bobbie Sierzputowski, Scott Smalley, Dennis Warchuck\*, Jeremy Warner, Brian Wyrick. \* Denotes all A's.



**TOM FULCHER (left) lends a helping hand to Sarah Burk (right) in her attempts to cross the monkey bars outside the arts and crafts building in the park last Monday.**

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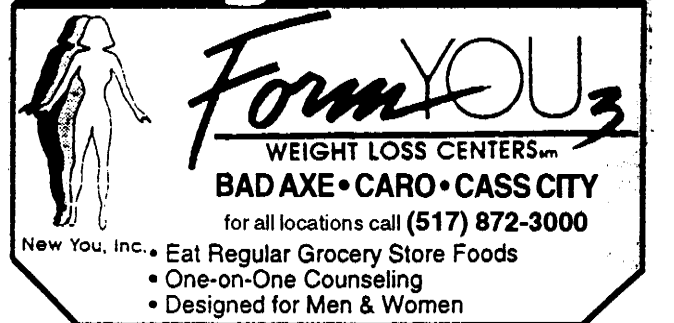
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## Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

### 5 YEARS AGO

Philip Adams, 7, of Cass City who was struck by a car and critically injured in front of his home Saturday died the next day at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw.

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation of a weekend drowning accident that claimed the life of 21-year-old Kevin Koch of the Cass City area.

Harley Kirby, superintendent of the Owen-Gage schools, announced that he's retiring effective Sept. 30. Kirby, 55, came to the district 7 years ago from Vassar, where he was junior high principal, food service director and special education coordinator for 6 years.

Thanks to Mother Nature's recent warm temperatures and sunny skies, droves of youngsters packed Cass City's pool for some fun and games last weekend. The pool has been averaging 131 visitors a day, sometimes getting as many as 180 guests.

Sarah Wright, Mike Sherman and Mike Marshall, all of Cass City, recently joined the Lamotte Church Youth on a missionary trip to the Dominican Republic. The trip took place June 4 to June 13.

### 10 YEARS AGO

McDonald's officials have put to an end, at least for now, to rumors regarding the restaurant chain's plans to locate in Cass City, claiming the town is too small.

Byran J. Davidson, 34, of Cass City, drowned in Saginaw Bay, off Caseville County Park Saturday. He and another man entered the water from a sailboat, anchored 150 yards off shore, and attempted to swim in together when the drowning occurred.

The Paul Smarks Award for outstanding athletic and citizenship achievement was presented to Jeff Sontag after a long delay due to consideration of a break in the rules after the presentation was made in May.

Three new Paul Harris Fellows were named at a Rotary Club meeting Tuesday night at Rolling Hills Golf Course. Fellows are named when \$1,000 has been donated in their names for use by the Rotary Foundation.

They are Don Tonti, Elaine Proctor and Nat Tuttle. The drought is forcing a switch in bean planting methods for farmers. So far Michigan's worst drought has irreparably damaged crops, hampered herbicidal effectiveness and delayed planting, making newly seeded fields more susceptible to dryness related failure.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Cass City Village Council reached a consensus at a meeting Tuesday evening that it would support a summer recreation program involving life-guards and water safety instructors at the proposed indoor pool. Lambert Althaver reviewed the results of the recent pool survey in which voters responding indicated that they did not favor the project by a 53 to 47 per cent margin. A total of 1,980 voters returned questionnaires.

The lucky winners of 2 bicycles given away at the Western Round-up Friday were Jackie Bedwell of Detroit and Greg Erla of Cass City.

Guests in the Frederick Auten home from Monday until Thursday of last week were Mrs. Robert Schukert and daughter Margie of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The recent enlargement and remodeling of Old Wood Drug have transformed it into one of the outstanding new stores in the downtown business district.

Fire shortly before 12:20 a.m. Monday, forced 5 members of the Gary Sommerville family of Kingston Township to flee from the upstairs of their burning home. A 6-year-old son, John, jumped first from the second floor story. His mother, Katherine, jumped next, injuring her leg. Mrs. Sommerville went to the home of a neighbor, James Middaugh, who brought a ladder so the other 3 members of the family could get out of the house. They were Joe, 3, Julie, 4, and the father.

### 35 YEARS AGO

The Cass City School District will receive approximately 220 additional students and \$4 million of taxable property when the dissolution of the Owen-Gage

district is completed.

Dave and Don Loomis run a dairy farm west of Cass City on Cedar Run Road. They started in 1950 with 6 cows, raised as 4-H projects. Today they are building an ultra modern barn that is equipped with tile floors and ceiling, electric heating and a sun porch for the cows.

Directors of the summer recreation program this year are Mrs. Barbara Tuckey and Jerry Cleland.

William Eberline Jr. of Bay City took his brother David on a 5-day trip to New York City last week. They returned home Thursday and also were in Baltimore and Niagara Falls. The William Eberlines Jr. are moving to New York City by July 1.

Phil Keating, 16, of Cass

City, was one of 20 boys to leave Wednesday for a 3-week excursion to Alaska. The trip is under the direction of Edward J. Kuhn, teacher of economics at Hazel Park High School.

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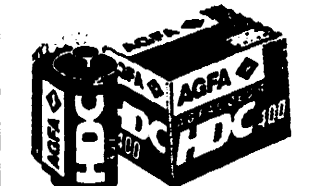


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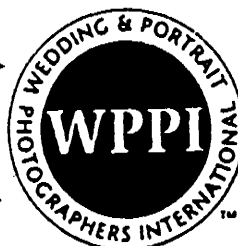
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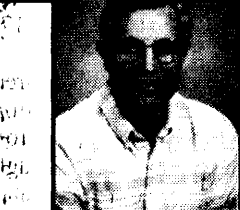
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## Started by her father

# Daughter devotes time, skill to finish project

One look at the miniature log house and it's clear the craftsman who built it spent hours on the project, making sure each detail, including wiring to light each room, was just so.

There were no blueprints, no factory kit instructions to follow. It's one of a kind. And so is the story behind the miniature house.

The late Carl Revis started building the log home after

undergoing bi-pass surgery. It was a form of therapy, and he spent months hand crafting each piece. Sadly, the Cass City resident died at the age of 56, before he could finish.

Later, Revis' daughter, Carol Kessler, decided to finish what her father had started.

"I didn't want it to go unfinished. He was making it for my mom (Katherine Revis)," said Kessler, who in January began the task of completing the miniature house.

Many late night hours were put into the project, she indicated. "I was laid off for a while, so I put a lot of time into it."

She pointed out that most of the exterior of the 3-story house was already finished. "He made everything by hand on the outside; the shutters, the shingles, each one of the logs."

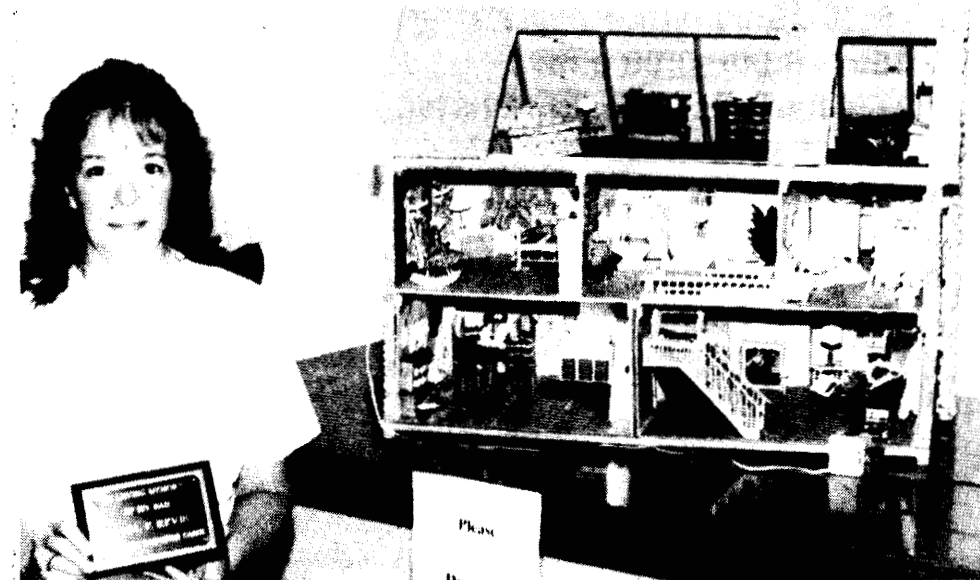
"Most of the furniture is handmade, and the staircase is handmade," she added. "It's his own design."

Kessler, who recently completed the project, took care of some of the finishing touches, including gluing each tiny stone on the chimney, and installing plastic windows and adding some hand-made shingles.

She also completed the interior furnishings — wallpaper, carpeting, etc. — in the kitchen, living room, nursery, a bathroom, bedroom and attic. "Some of it's hard to handle, like putting up the curtain rods," Kessler said, referring to the size of the furnishings. "My mom made all the curtains."

The finished house will be on display at Rawson Memorial Library, Cass City, through July 11. Also on display is an award-winning plastic canvas miniature house created by Kessler's mother.

Kessler noted she enjoys making crafts, and she plans to enter her father's project into a county fair up north. But she isn't planning to build another miniature house anytime soon. "It's one of a kind," she said. "I'm glad it's done."



**CAROL KESSLER** recently completed a miniature log house started by her father, the late Carl Revis. The house, along with a miniature home created by her mother, Katherine Revis, Cass City, are on display at Rawson Memorial Library.

## Circuit court proceedings

The following people appeared Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court on various criminal charges:

•Aquanetta McKnight, 45, Caro, pleaded innocent to 3 counts of delivery of a narcotic or cocaine (less than 50 grams), 2 counts of conspiracy to deliver cocaine (less than 50 grams), delivery of marijuana, conspiracy to deliver marijuana and possession with intent to deliver marijuana last April/May in Caro.

Bond in the case was continued at \$30,000. A pre-trial hearing is to be scheduled.

•Maurice R. Dowell Jr., 34, St. Helen, stood mute to charge of absconding or forfeiting bond April 29, 1997, in Caro, and being an habitual offender (second felony offense).

A plea of innocent was entered on the behalf of the defendant, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Bond was continued at \$50,000, and a pre-trial hearing was ordered scheduled.

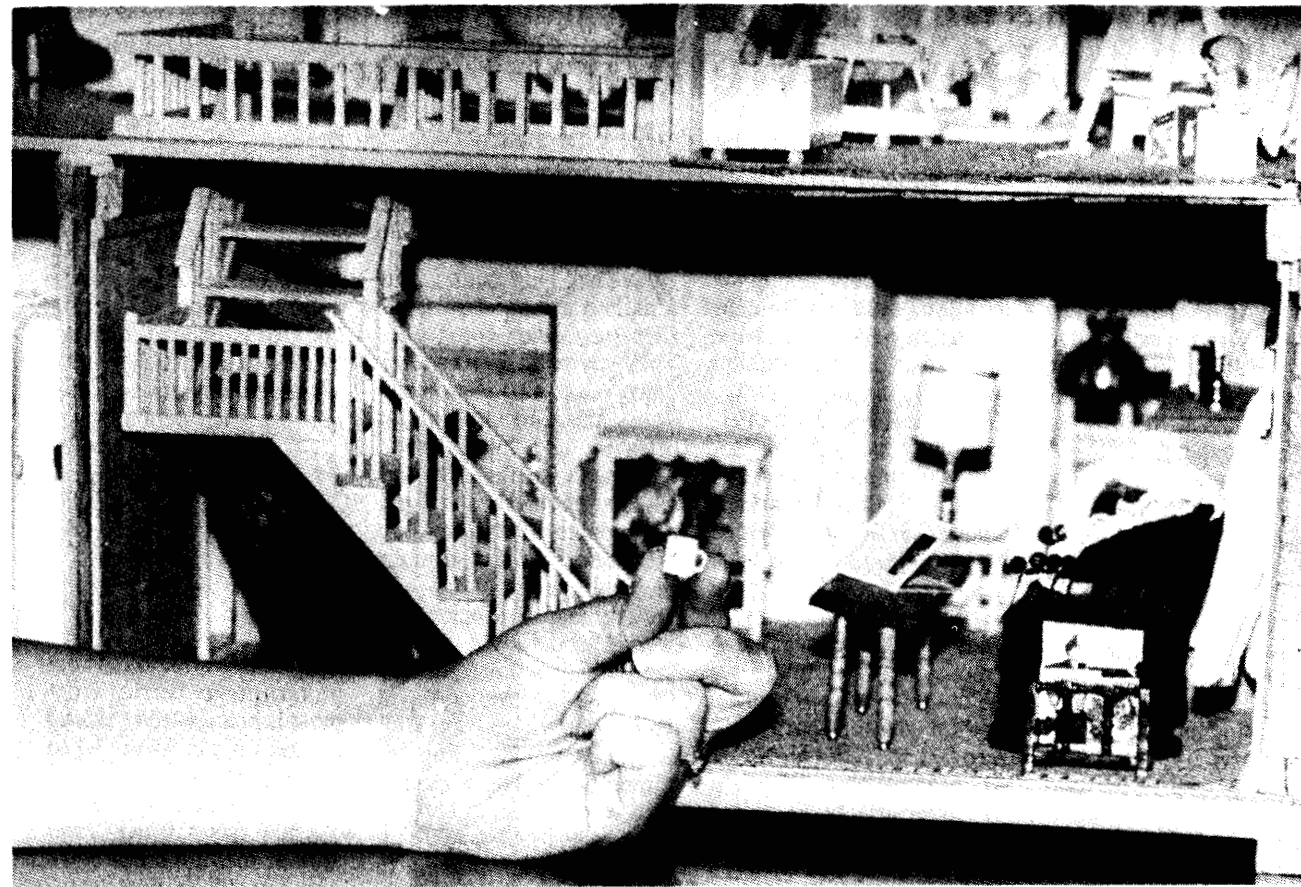
•Rex A. Severn, 35, Flint, pleaded guilty to resisting

and obstructing a police officer May 17 in Vassar.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$2,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Kris S. Pero, 27, Vassar, pleaded guilty to fleeing a police officer and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor June 4 in Vassar.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$20,000. Sentencing was slated for Sept. 22.



**CUSTOM DESIGN** and detail are featured in this miniature log house built by the late Carl Revis and finished by his daughter, Carol Kessler, who is holding a tiny mug (above) imprinted with her father's name.

## Middle school honor roll

The Cass City Middle School honor roll for the 6th marking period has been announced.

### 5TH GRADE

Holly Angle, Rachel Babich\*, Brittany Brinkman, Tasha Bryant, Jessica Chappel, Matthew Cronk, Patricia Dale, Allison Ellis, Jared Ferris\*, Chad Francis\*, Samantha Glaspie, John Guo IV, Andy Haas, Caleb Hanby, Michael Havens, Michael Hill, Carrie Hillaker\*, Paul Hoelzle, Krista Homakie\*, Jesse Hoyt, Casie Jensen, Danielle Johnson, Chad Keiser, Rose Krug\*, Luann Laming, Bethany Langlois, Nichole McComas, Sean McFarland, Christina Montgomery, Kayla Morrish, Jadie Periso Jr., Delores Rabideau, Jesse Rader, Stephanie Richards\*, Lauren Rowe, Andrew Schinnerer, Sean Severance, Leah Sherman, Kristina Spaulding, Jason Speirs, Kenneth Spencer, Steven Steely, Angela Stoeckle, Nicholas Stoutenburg, Jeffry Tenbusch, Jessie Tuckey, Zachary Voss, Jason Weippert, Andrew Whittaker\*, Tara Whittaker\*, Heather Wilmoth, Michael Zmierski II\*.

### 6TH GRADE

Allyson Bell, Jamie Benjamin, Justin Darr\*, Chris Dillon, Krystee Dorland\*, Allison Emmert\*, Tyler Erla, Nathan Fisher, Kristi Fluegge\*, Gavin Frederick, Lauren Galloway, Adam Haag, Leslie Hacker\*, Eric Hanby, Erik Helwig\*, Sarah Hobbs\*, Craig Holmgren, Amy Howard\*, Erika Karavas, Kayla Karr, Adam Kessler, Alex Kundingger, Nathan Laming, Maegan Laurie\*, Kevin Lowe, Kyle Lowe, Tiaja Lowrey, Dustin Mallory, Timothy Martin, Andrea McIntosh, Jeff McMahan, Cole Mellendorf, Henry Metzger\*, Nicholas Miller\*, Justin Nelson, DeAnna Newby, Garrett Otulakowski, Mallory Powell\*, Scott Regnerus, Shad Ricketts, Jamie Robinson, Tom Sabo, Amanda Smith, Shanna Spencer, Brandon Stec, Brice Stine, Zachary Sutter, Nicholas Swanson\*, Jennifer Sweeney, Heather Thornton, Megan Toner, Zachary Toner, Arielle Urban, Nicholas Walther, Steven Walther, Bryan

Warju, Joshua Wark, Teresa Woodward, Kayla Yax, Megan Zartman, Kaylene Ziehm.

### 7TH GRADE

Laura Auten, Laura Barnes, Jason Barrigar\*, Stacey Bessler, Jarod Chard, Heidi Cheng, Brandy Cooper, Megan Cronk, Robert Dale, Deidre Deering, Aaron Diegel, Gail Dyer\*, Justin Fenton, Tyler Ferris, Paula Fluegge, Tiffany Francis, Amanda Frederick, Ashley Froede\*, Jordan Glaza, Courtney Green, Tyler Harp, Becky Hartel, Heidi Hartwick, Joey Hawley, Sara Henderson, Cyndi Henn, Kurtis Hessler\*, Isabel Hoppe, Jesse Howard, Elizabeth Hoyt, Dara

Iwankovitch, Travis Jensen, Justin King, Jessica Koepf, Estee LaFave, Chris Maharg, Brooke Marks, Sam Moore, Christopher Morrish, Crystal Moss, Jessica Nicol, Alissa Pasant\*, Renee Puterbaugh, Rajen Raythatha, Samantha Sabo, Jessica Samons, Joshua Smith, Brandon Speirs, Tiffany Spencer, Matt Stoutenburg, Adam Talaski, Tara Talaski, Ryan Thornton, Nicholas Turner, Liza Volmering, Kristen Wiles, Joshua Windsor, Melissa Woodward, Melissa Zmierski.

### 8TH GRADE

Raymond Abasso\*, Tyler Bader, Craig Bellew, Joe Biskner, Tara Bryant, Nicho-

las Chappel, Amanda Damoth, Aaron Dorland, Matt Ender, Jesika Ferris, Jason Ganley, Danielle Guilds\*, Cason Harris, Eli Healy, Autumn Helland, Jason Hill, Sara Homakie\*, Charles Keiser, Timothy Khoury, James Kilbourn, Richard Klaus, Jamie Leiterman\*, Kari Lowe, Crystal Martin, Robin Messing, Chris Mills, Ashley Ouvry, Elise Pasant\*, Julie Roche\*, Rebecca Rockwell\*, Crystal Sattelberg, Kerry Shagena\*, Chenelle Smentek\*, Stephanie Stevens\*, Jeff Storm, Jennifer Tenbusch, Jessica Tenbusch, Lyndi Trischler, Brandon Vargo, Erin Venema\*, Heather Waltz, Tessia Zawilinski. \*All As

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## At Cass City Middle School

# Revamp discipline procedures

Expect to see extensive changes in discipline procedures when students return to the middle school this fall.

The Cass City School Board is expected to approve changes in the discipline policy at the middle

school and review student attendance requirements at its next session July 14.

Gone will be the policy of assessing points for infractions and in its place will be a "prescriptive discipline plan" that spells out conse-

quences for deviant behavior.

The point system has proven to be ineffective at the middle school level, Supt. Ken Micklash told the board, and some students used the points as a contest

trying to see who could accumulate the most.

The key to the new plan, Jeanne Lohela, middle school principal says, is that it provides a room with a supervisor for in-school suspensions and allows the students to be brought before the board to be suspended out of school.

conference with parents or guardians with the staff will be scheduled and a signed student action plan completed before the students can return to class.

### KEY PROVISION

One of the key provisions of the new policy is that a student who continually disrupts the learning environment appear with a parent or guardian before a review board that includes a member of the administration, student services, social worker, advisory teacher and a representative of the law. The committee will provide a written recommendation to the board of education. The student and parents will be required to attend the next scheduled school board meeting for review of the student's status and a possible suspension.

### ATTENDANCE

Also due for modification is the middle school attendance policy. It outlines what are unexcused absences and asks that the proper form for pre-arranged absences be submitted 5 days in advance.

If approved by the board, it will also require a meeting with parents after 9 days per year of unexcused absences. The meeting will be documented.

The discipline guidelines and the consequences are divided into 3 categories. The "A" category includes disruptive behavior and similar activities and it includes 5 steps starting with a warning and is followed by teacher conference, detention, phone call to parent and referral to office.

The "B" category includes harassment/bullying first offense, gambling, forgery, excessive tardies, unexcused absences and inappropriate dress and actions and calls for detention or notification of parents.

The "C" category includes gross misbehavior, vandalism, fighting, second and third offenses of harassment/bullying, arson, assault and use or possession of illegal drugs, including alcohol.

All include separation into the Student Responsibility Center (SRC) and referral to police.

At the SRC students will need to fill out a plan of action to learn positive ways to achieve self-control. A

longer.

The Commission is supported by the Michigan Department of State, the official state agency charged with preserving, protecting and interpreting Michigan history. The department's Michigan Historical Center administers the Michigan Historical Museum system, the State Archives of Michigan, archaeological and historic preservation programs, and publications, including Michigan History Magazine.

For more information about the Centennial Farm Program, contact the Michigan Department of State, Michigan Historical Center, State Historic Preservation Office, 717 W. Allegan St., Lansing, MI 48918-1800; or telephone (517) 373-1667, or visit the department's web site at: [www.sos.state.mi.us](http://www.sos.state.mi.us).

## Kingston farm designated Michigan centennial farm

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller has announced that the Michigan Historical Commission recently certified 30 farms as centennial farms, including one farm in Tuscola County.

This marks the 50th year that the Michigan Historical Commission has honored working farms in Michigan that have been in the same family for 100 years or more.

The newly designated centennial farm in Tuscola County is owned by Evelyn Gilmore, and is located at 3784 Shay Lake Road, Kingston. The farm has been in the Gilmore family since 1879. Today, its 50 acres produce corn and hay.

The Centennial Farm Program, with support from the Detroit Edison Company, Consumers Energy, local electrical cooperatives and farm groups, continues to recognize farms that have remained in the same family for generations and high-

lights the family farm's contributions to Michigan's development.

Farm owners receive a Michigan Centennial Farm Certificate from the Department of State's Michigan Historical Center and a metal display marker for the farm. Michigan electrical utility companies supply the green-and-yellow markers to commemorate the dramatic change electricity brought to farm operation and family life.

Centennial farm families are eligible for membership in the Michigan Centennial Farm Association (MCFA), established in 1955.

A centennial farm is classified as "a working farm of 10 or more acres that has been continuously owned by the same family for at least 100 years." The Michigan Historical Commission also has established a Sesquicentennial Farm Program to recognize certified farms that have been owned by the same family for 150 years or

## Lower debt goal of new program

Michigan State University Extension of Huron County is launching MONEY 2000, a new personal financial fitness program to help participants increase their savings and/or trim down their consumer debt.

The hope is that 2,000 people in each of Michigan's 83 counties will save and/or reduce debt by \$2,000 by the end of the year 2000. If this objective is achieved, the dollar impact on Huron County and Michigan is estimated at \$4 million and \$332 million, respectively.

Huron County residents who wish to participate in MONEY 2000 should contact Michigan State University Extension - Huron County at 517-269-9949. Participants will be asked to complete a brief enrollment form. A \$15 annual fee covers the cost of membership, financial management worksheets, quarterly MONEY 2000 newsletters, an optional computerized analysis to suggest debt reduction options, and semi-annual contact from the Extension service about your progress.

MONEY 2000 participants

will learn how to set a realistic financial goal. The goal can be to work toward an increase in savings, a reduction of debt, or a combination of both. Goals will be registered with MSU Extension, but no personal financial data will be requested at any time.

MONEY 2000 participants can enroll anytime between now and January 2000. However, those who start early will have more time to achieve financial goals. New program cycles will begin every 6 months. For further information or a MONEY 2000 enrollment form, call (517) 269-9949 weekdays during business hours.

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TUESDAY morning Andrew Devine (left), Abigail Arroyo (center) and Adrianna Devine (right) stood next to 56 inch corn which was planted April 23 in a garden at the Luis and Lila Arroyo residence on the corner of Cedar Run and Elmwood Roads. Lila Arroyo said ears of corn should start growing in a couple of weeks. (Related picture, page one)

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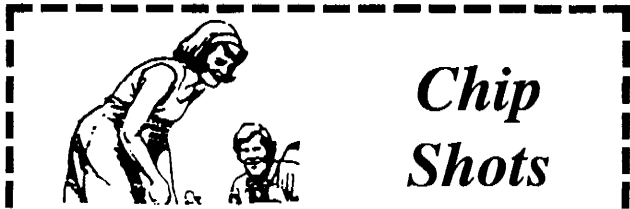
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### TUESDAY MORNING LADIES' LEAGUE As of June 23, 1998

<b>1st Flight - 18 Holes</b>	
Fran Bellew	55.0
Nelle Maharg	47.5
Joan Montgomery	40.5
Mary Rabideau	38.5
Toby Weaver	34.5
Bunny O'Berski	34.0
Ardis Haist	25.5
Kally Maharg	18.5

<b>2nd Flight - 18 Holes</b>	
Bonnie Miller	64.0
Lil Jaroch	59.0
Millie Nadison	49.0
Marie Scott	48.5
Barb Wilson	38.0
Dee Pickett	37.0
Linda Helwig	25.0
Candy Holdship	15.5

<b>3rd Flight - 9 Holes</b>	
Eleanora Rees	57
Arlene Regentin	50
Joann Martin	44
Peg Veldman	31
Blanche Rumpitz	30
Jane Hool	25
Mary Lou Maurer	23

<b>4th Flight - 9 Holes</b>	
Noreen Krug	48
Pearl Parsell	45
Betty Zulauf	42
Virginia Ruthko	36
Phyllis Ridge	34
Evelyn Coaster	15

### WEDNESDAY 2-MAN GOLF LEAGUE

#### EARLY DIVISION

Maharg/Pasieczny	116
Henn/Peters	112
Kritzman/J. Burns	109
Zdrojewski/Wiseman	98
Stickler/Iwankovitch	92
Burns/Hutchinson	91
Bliss/Baker	83
Williamson/Rieman	80
Wallace/Apley	74
Miller/Greenlee	70
Strickland/Schelke	69
Smith/Regnerus	58
Herron/Tuckey	55
W. Dillon/Retherford	13

#### LATE DIVISION

Wright/Prieskorn	94
Hartel/Comment	93
J. Hillaker/S. Murphy	90
McCallum/Randall	89
Hool/Toner	85
M. Murphy/K. Martin	84
Schneeberger/Kelley	83
C. Hillaker/deBeaubien	82
LeValley/Morgan	81
Jones/Marshall	76

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Doerr/Haire	75
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### MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE June 21

#### SCRATCH FLIGHT

Craig Helwig	89
Mike Murphy	81
Bill Kritzman	74
Jason McCallum	74
Don Ouvry	72
Terry Wiseman	70
Ken Zrojewski	68
Rich Tate	65
Clark Erla	61
Dale McIntosh	58
Jerry Toner	58
Mike Randall	56
Dave Hoard	50
Newell Harris	48

#### FLIGHT #1

Rick Hollis	91
John Riddle	81
John Maharg	81
Ernie Bellew	78
Elwyn Helwig	72
Jim Apley	71
Mike Becking	69
Daryl Iwankovitch	63
Fred Leeson	61
Jack Burns	59
Jim Peyer	55
Jack Hool	54
Jon Zdrojewski	54
Dan Dickinson	35

#### FLIGHT #2

Craig Weaver	87
Rick Doerr	82
Craig Bellew	81
Jim Hobbs	76
Russ Biefer	71
Stan Guinther	71
Gary Robinson	69
Dan Hittler	59
Doug O'Dell	58
Don Erla	57
Gene Kloc	56
Dick Haley	53
Dick Wallace	53
Kurt Dennis	51

#### FLIGHT #3

Bob Stickler	86
Jim Wirtz	83
Duane Henn	81
Jep Bryant	79
Phil Schimmell	79
Frank Miller	70
Dave Hutchison	64
Ken Schott	61
Blaine deBeaubien	61
Clate Sawdon	57
Cas Pasieczny	56
Jim Mastie	54
Anton Peters	51
Bill Ewald	42

#### FLIGHT #4

Pat Davis	82
Roger Cooper	81
Bert Althaver	74
Bruce LeValley	74
John Niebrzydowski	70
John Agar	69
Doug Lautner	67
Jesse Salas	65
Fred Mikolon	62
Jeff Trepkowski	60
Charles Tunis	60
Asa Apley	56
Kelly Smith	51
Brian Cuddie	46

By Leah Nixon  
Staff Writer

Milwaukee, Wis., was a happening place to be June 11 through the 13 as 250,000 motorcycles were on parade

to celebrate Harley Davidson's 95th anniversary. Among the ranks of Harley riders were Jay Leno and Peter Fonda. Also participating in anniversary celebrations were 5 area residents.



TOM BRINKMAN (left) and Steve Wright (right) enjoy some of the atmosphere at the 95th anniversary celebration of Harley Davidson motorcycles.

## District court

Two people were recently arraigned on separate felony charges in Tuscola County District Court. •James F. Kitchen, 18, Akron, was charged with 2 counts of possession of a controlled substance May 23 in Fairgrove. Bond in the case was set at \$2,000. A preliminary examination was scheduled for July 14 at 10 a.m. •Eddy Hatfield, 37, Vassar, was arraigned on a charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer May 10, 1997, in Vassar Township. Bond was set at \$5,000 and a preliminary exam was slated for today (Wednesday) at 1:30 p.m.

## Standings

### VASSAR CITY LEAGUE TUESDAY-THURSDAY

Grassel Graphics	4-0	Engineer Tools	7-2
CC Merchants 2	3-2	Tuckey Concrete	7-2
Reese	2-1	All Season Video	7-4
Merchants	1-2	USA Merchants	4-4
Painting	1-3	Weldall Welding	4-4
Louden	1-4	Thumb Merchants	2-6
		Brentwood Graphics	0-6
		Season Change	0-6

### CHURCH LEAGUE CO-ED SLOW PITCH FRIDAY

Living Word	4-1	Howards	3-0
Deford	4-1	All Season	3-0
CCM	3-2	Fearless Four	3-0
Mizpah	2-3	Greg Gang	2-1
Evangelical	2-3	Walbro	1-2
Baptist	0-4	Parks-Rec	0-3
		W.I.T.	0-6

### CHURCH LEAGUE MODIFIED

Lamotte	5-0	Young Guns 4-0
CMLCH	5-1	JP 3-1
Shabbona	2-3	Morgan 2-2
C of C	2-4	Tuckey 1-1
Living Word	0-7	Mittin 1-2
		Carpenter 0-4

### WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH

Corradi Construction	6-1	Reds	7-0
		Tigers	3-3
		Cubs	2-5
		Lions	1-5

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Howards	3-0
All Season	3-0
Fearless Four	3-0
Greg Gang	2-1
Walbro	1-2
Parks-Rec	0-3
W.I.T.	0-6

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Young Guns 4-0
JP 3-1
Morgan 2-2
Tuckey 1-1
Mittin 1-2
Carpenter 0-4

### CASS CITY GIRLS' MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Reds	7-0
Tigers	3-3
Cubs	2-5
Lions	1-5

## For Harley Davidson riders

# It's like a reunion every 5 years

There are anniversary celebrations every 5 years, according to Wright, who attended the gathering this year for the first time. "I knew it would be a big event."

"It was really unusual to see," he added, saying there was a parade Saturday morning, which was the main event. "The parade was at 8 a.m. down Michigan Street."

There were about 90,000 motorcycles and people had to line up for the parade at 5 a.m. if they wanted to participate, Wright said.

Wright and his friends woke up at 8 a.m. to see the parade, which was led by Leno and Fonda, he explained. After watching the parade for one hour, the group of friends decided to have breakfast and prepare to head home.

"Four hours later bikes were still going by," he said. "The parade was unbelievable," added Roger Marshall, who is a partner in Marshall Distributing with his daughter. Each minute 80 to 100 motorcycles would pass by as onlookers stood along the street.

The motorcycles were going approximately 25 miles

per hour. "They were parking them at that speed," Marshall said. "It was mind boggling that they could do that without a traffic backup." Motorcycles were parked in a parking lot at the end of the parade route.

"They did not get bottled up at all," he explained. All 80 to 100 motorcycles were immediately being parked at the end of the parade route.

Along with a parade, anniversary goers gathered at the Milwaukee State Fair Grounds to enjoy live bands and camaraderie among friends.

However, individuals had to be a member of the Harley Owners Group, or H.O.G., in order to get into the fair grounds for a \$25 fee, Wright added. The yearly H.O.G. fee is \$40.

"It is hard to own a Harley and not be curious about the rally," Marshall explained saying, "It was a great place to people watch."

Marshall, who owns a luxury cruiser called a dresser, has been riding motorcycles for 30 years and he said, "It was neat to cruise town at night. There were motorcycles at every stoplight."

"There was no trouble, just a lot of motorcycles," he added.

"It was a good experience," said Cass City resident and Cass River H.O.G.S. member Matt Prieskorn. About 1,200 miles total, the group traveled through Michigan's upper peninsula. "We were caught in a rain storm, but that made it more fun."

Owner of a 1994 Soft-Tail Special, Prieskorn has been riding motorcycles for 25 years and he said the timing was right to attend the anniversary. "It sure was a good time."

Two local residents who also attended the anniversary were Bryce McIntosh from Gagetown and Tom Brinkman from Cass City.

Wright, who is also a member of the Cass River H.O.G.S., said the 20-member group is just getting organized after a 2-year existence. "We are in the process of working up."

There is currently no fee to be a member of the Cass River H.O.G.S., who also participate yearly at Evergreen Park and are attending a Harley Davidson rally in West Branch July 11.



A SEA OF motorcycles graced the streets of Milwaukee, Wis., from June 11 to 13 in celebration of Harley Davidson motorcycles.

### GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1998

## NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LOCAL CLERKS WILL BE AT THE LOCATIONS BELOW ON:

**MONDAY, JULY 6, 1998**

For the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said township or city. Electors who wish to vote in the August 4th Primary Election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 6, 1998. To register to vote, visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, County Clerk, Township or City Clerk's Office.

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SANILAC COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, COURTHOUSE, Room 203, 60 W. Sanilac Avenue, Sandusky, Office hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, (810) 648-3212.

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In addition to the nomination and election of candidates for various offices, the following local proposals will appear on the ballot:

#### SURCHARGE FOR SANILAC COUNTY CENTRAL DISPATCH ENHANCED 911

A proposal to permit a monthly surcharge up to 13% additional to the 4% previously assessed to be placed on the telephone service users to offset the cost of operating the Sanilac County Central Dispatch enhanced 911.

#### Proposal D Renewal of Sanilac County Drug Task Force Millage

A request to renew expired drug task force millage for 5/10 of 1 mill (.50 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001.

#### Proposal P Renewal of Sanilac County Parks Millage

A request to renew expired parks millage for 2/10 of 1 mill (.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for 1998 through 2001.

#### Proposal V Sanilac County Veterans Millage

A request to levy .125 mills (12.5 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value) for six years 1998 through 2003 to equip, operate, maintain and defray debt service and provide support and assistance services to veterans through a county department of Veteran's Affairs.

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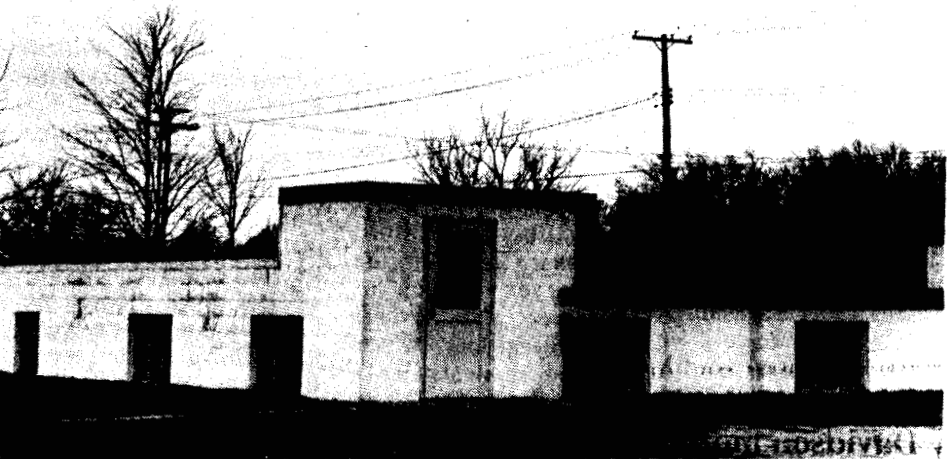




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## Sunday festivities set

# Cass City Lutherans continue 50th anniversary celebration

The summer-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City continues with the second of 3 special observances scheduled Sunday.

This second special day will be highlighted by a choir composed of current and former members. The group will renew old acquaintances and practice together at 9:30 a.m. The regular worship service has been set back one hour and will start at 10:30 a.m., when

the combined choir will perform.

An anticipated feature of the service will be the return of the Rev. James VanDellen as guest preacher. He began his career here after graduating from Concordia Theological Seminary.

After the service, the afternoon festivities will start with a picnic dinner followed by games, visiting and a hay ride.

In the first special day 15 different groups entertained in a special musical "charter Sunday" program.

The third and final special day will be historical Sunday and is slated for Sept. 27.

### THE START

Credit for starting the church in Cass City goes to the Rev. Otto Nuechterlein, who came to Cass City from Caro, where he was pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to hold the first Lutheran service in Cass City, May 6, 1945. It was held in the town hall on Sunday afternoon.

For the first 3 years the services were held in various

locations and it was decided to build a church with the help of a \$6,000 loan from the Michigan District.

The first church was built at the corner of Maple and

### Piaskowski

### serving in

### Mediterranean

Navy Chief Petty Officer Raymond D. Piaskowski, son of Mary E. Piaskowski of Cass City, recently departed on a 6-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Cape St. George.

Piaskowski is one of more than 350 sailors aboard the ship, which departed its home port of Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower Battle Group. The battle group is comprised of 10 tactical air squadrons, 7 surface combatants and 2 submarines.

The 1979 graduate of Cass City High School joined the Navy in August 1979.

Garfield streets. The first service was held Feb. 29, 1948, and the building dedicated April 11, 1948.

At the time of the dedication there were 27 communicant members. In the early years growth was rapid. After 12 years membership grew to 147 and by 1965 it had swelled to 170.

Growth continued steadily over the years. There were 285 members in 1973 and today Good Shepherd has 411 members.

The first 12 years the

### Bean queen deadline is July 24

The Huron County Bean Queen Contest is fast approaching. If you are single, between the ages of 17 and 25 (as of Sept. 1), and the daughter of a Huron County bean grower who has grown dry beans within the last 5 years, you are eligible to compete for the title of 1998 Huron County Bean Queen. The county contest is sponsored by the Huron County Bean Growers' Association and Huron County elevators. Local businesses and individuals contribute their support to this contest as well.

Judging is to take place Tuesday, July 28, at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. Crowning will take place Monday, Aug. 3, during the Huron Community Fair.

Huron County's Bean Queen will join with other young women in the state to compete for the title of Michigan Bean Queen. This contest will be held in Fairgrove Labor Day.

Further information and application forms for the county contest can be obtained at MSU Extension - Huron County, 104 County Building, Bad Axe. Deadline for applications is Friday, July 24.

church in Cass City was led by Rev. Nuechterlein and when he accepted a new post, Rev. Edwin Rosseau served (1957-59) as a visiting pastor.

The first full-time resident pastor of the church was the Rev. Paul Heitmann, who served for 5 years.

Because of the steady growth, it was decided to erect a larger building and a basement was built in 1955 as the foundation for the new building. The congregation used it for services.

That plan was abandoned when it became synod policy to build on main roads. Spearheaded by Fred Iseler, who conducted several special meetings among congregational members to secure the financing, and the help of local banks, who arranged for a large loan at the then low rate of 6 1/2 percent, financing the new church building became a reality. Construction was under the guidance of the building committee of Frank McComb, Peter Zell, Iseler, Hazen Guinther and Frank Butler.

Ground breaking for the church was held June 3, 1967, and the building dedicated Dec. 3.

## Great Lakes dunes subject of book

The Great Lakes have most of the coastal freshwater dunes in the world. Hundreds of thousands of people visit them each year, drawn by these "jewels" strung along hundreds of miles of the lakes' shorelines.

Dune visitors, as well as many who may never see

them in person, can now catch glimpses of their beauty and learn more about them through a new publication, *Discovering Great Lakes Dunes*. The 32-page, colorful, fully illustrated booklet describes the making of dunes, various dune types and locations, the dunes' various zones, dune

values and protection. It is packed with photos of dune complexes, illustrations of important dune concepts and photos/illustrations of plants and animals that live on Great Lakes dunes.

*Discovering Great Lakes Dunes* was written by Elizabeth Brockwell-Tillman and Earl Wolf. Brockwell-Tillman is a naturalist at the Gillette Sand Dune Visitor Center at P.J. Hoffmaster State Park, and Wolf is a graphic design specialist with the Parks and Recreation Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Alicia Burnell of Michigan State University's Outreach Communications designed the booklet. The publication was collaboratively produced by the Gillette Natural History Association, Michigan State University Extension and the Michigan Sea Grant College Program, with in-kind support from Mead Paper.

"We hope our interpretation of dunes in this book inspires you to learn more about their infinite values and to carefully explore their crests and valleys," Brockwell-Tillman and Wolf wrote. "With our stewardship, they will remain in public trust to be explored and enjoyed by many generations to come."

Single copies of the booklet cost \$4.95 and may be purchased from the Gillette Natural History Association, c/o Gillette Sand Dune Visitor Center, 6585 Lake Harbor Road, Muskegon, MI 49441. Contact the association at 1-888-224-6806 or 616-799-1010 for information on wholesale prices/educational discounts for quantity orders. Copies are also available from Michigan Sea Grant Communications, 2200 Bonisteel Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48109, (734) 764-1118, or belatham@engin.umich.edu, and from the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039; (517) 355-0240.

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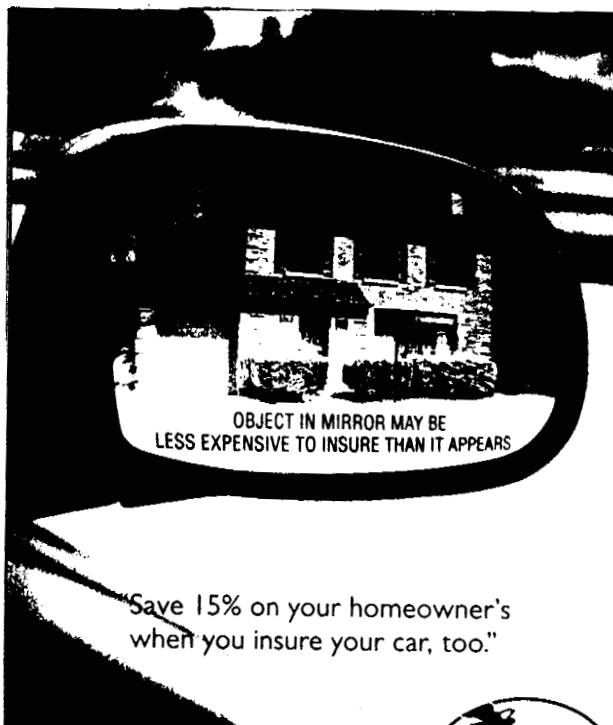
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Calendar of Events

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

- Wednesday, July 1
- Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners: John Haire and Bill Dupuis.
- Thursday, July 2
- Friends of the Library meeting, 9:30 a.m., Rawson Memorial Library.
- Friday, July 3
- Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.  
Dance to music by Dennis & His Music Makers, VFW Hall, 7-11 p.m.
- Saturday, July 4
- Have a Safe and Happy Independence Day.  
20th Annual 4th of July Festival. See special insert for activities and times.
- Monday, July 6
- Novesta Twp. Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 7
- No children's movie at Rawson Memorial Library due to book sale.  
Rotary Club, noon, Charmont.

## WIC accepting clients

The WIC Program is a federally funded food and nutrition program designed to improve prenatal, postpartum and pediatric nutrition for women and children with limited resources.

The program, which is free of charge to participants, is designed to promote proper growth and development of infants and children and healthy pregnancies through good nutrition.

WIC has helped numerous families receive nutritious foods to supplement their diets. The WIC program provides specific infant formulas, milk, cheese, hot and cold cereals, juices, eggs, peanut butter, dry beans and peas. Women that breast feed may also receive tuna fish and carrots.

The Sanilac County WIC program is accepting new clients. Many families are not aware that they qualify for WIC services. Even though the program is called Women, Infants and Children, grandparents, foster parents or fathers who are the primary caretakers for eligible children may participate in WIC.

WIC participants are screened every 6 (six) months for medical and nutritional risks. Clients are monitored for anemia (low iron), adequate weight and height and their diets are assessed. In addition, if there are any other needs of the individual or family, referrals are made to the various community resources, public and private, that will meet the needs of the client.

If you, or someone that you know, may be eligible for WIC, please call today for an appointment at 810-648-4680. Weekday and evening appointments are available.



STELLA HENNESSEY (right) and volunteer Marilyn Rosenberger, both of Cass City, were recently matched through the "Faith in Action" program, which is headquartered at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

### Hills and Dales outreach

## Neighbors help neighbors through "Faith in Action"

The idea of "neighbors helping neighbors" has gone far beyond lip service in Tuscola County, thanks to a new program headquartered at Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City.

The program, called "Faith in Action", pairs volunteers with residents, primarily the elderly, who need a helping hand.

And it's working.

In Vassar, for example, a physically disabled gentleman spent 2 years trying to find some form of transportation before he learned

about the Faith in Action program. He wanted to remain independent, but found himself lost in the cracks because he didn't qualify for some assistance programs.

Now, the man's volunteer — and newfound friend — provides him with the rides that enable him to take care of his own needs, such as doing his own grocery shopping.

"He's the happiest person right now," said Sandi Fader, project director at Hills and Dales. "So, it's making a big difference in residents' lives."

can meet that goal."

There are no age restrictions for volunteers or clients.

In terms of eligibility, clients need only make a simple phone call (872-2121) to start the wheels in motion. "We'll go to their home and meet with them — there's just a little bit of information I need — and explain the program further, then I line up a volunteer," Fader said.

Once a client and volunteer are matched, Fader makes a point of attending the first meeting to ensure everyone is comfortable.

As for volunteers, there are few requirements, although there is an application process, and volunteers must submit references and agree to a routine police background check.

"As long as they're willing and able, we'll train them (volunteers)," Fader added. Services provided by volunteers vary. "A lot of it is transportation, friendly visitor (visits), a lot of telephone reassurance," she explained. "We also have light house-keeping, meal preparation and respite care."

"I try to keep my volunteers in their own communities," Fader continued. She added a volunteer may spend only 15 minutes a week talking with a client over the phone, or 3 or 4 hours providing transportation. "But that 15 minutes is just as important as that 3, 4 hours. A lot of it is up to the volunteer and care receiver."

There is no cost for the service, largely because volunteers are donating their time and resources. "Our volunteers do not receive any kind of wage or reimbursement for mileage. It's just what it says — volunteer," Fader said.

The bottom line, she concluded, is that the time and effort invested by one neighbor for another is making it possible for a number of senior citizens to remain independent.

"That's the whole purpose of the program — for these people to be independent, remain in the home and be self-sufficient."

### Nicholas Alexander

Nick Alexander, 90, of Colfax Township, retired Grant Township farmer, died Friday, June 26, 1998, at his residence after a long illness.

Born Feb. 22, 1908, in Chandler Township, he was the son of Frank and Katherine (Suffton) Alexander.

Alexander and Alice R. Kretzschmer were married Oct. 22, 1927, in Sebawaing. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 22, 1977. Mrs. Alexander died Oct. 11, 1984.

An avid horseman, he was a lifetime member of the United States Trotting Association and of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association. He was also a member of the Northern Michigan Fair & Racing Association, one of the first members of the Indian Trails Riding Club, Huron County, and the Boots & Saddles Riding Club, Tuscola County.

Surviving are 4 sons, Willard Alexander and his wife Joann, Alma, Ark., Robert Alexander and his wife Marvel, Ubyl, J.D. Alexander and his wife Marti, Decker, and Jack Alexander and his wife, Edna, Bay City; 3 daughters, Mary Jane Meininger and her husband Frank, Sebawaing, Nancy Grady and her husband Charles, Bad Axe, and Janet Todaro and her husband Joseph, Bad Axe; one daughter-in-law, Nina Alexander, Fenton; 27 grandchildren; many great-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Hilda Knott, Flint.

One son, Frank, one daughter, Shirley, and 3 grandchildren preceded him in death.

Services were conducted Monday at the H.W. Weitenberner Funeral Home, Bad Axe. The Rev. Robert Garrett officiated.

Burial was in Grant Township Cemetery.

### Clyde Glasco

Clyde J. Glasco, 65, of Decker, died Friday, June 26, 1998, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a 6-month fight with cancer.

Born Dec. 25, 1932, in Flint, he was the son of Clyde F. and Eleanor (Parrott) Glasco.

He married Olivemarie Knop of Capac in Shabbona Oct. 30, 1954. He returned to the Cass City area to retire after working many years in the open-mining area of a gravel pit. He was a member of the Operating Engineers Local #324.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a daughter, Rose Marie (Harry) Cook of Cass City; a son, Frederick (Angie) Glasco of Lake Orion; 4 grandchildren; 2 brothers, Melvin (Joan) Fultz of Goodrich and Bernard (Barb) Pine of Decker; a sister, Eloise (Jerry) Williams of Roseville, Calif., and many aunts, uncles,

nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his brother, Francis Pine.

Funeral services were held Monday at Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. Jean Rencontre of Shabbona United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was in Evergreen Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the family discretionary fund.

### Walter Goodall

Walter Preston Goodall, 85, of Cass City, died Saturday, June 27, 1998, at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Born Oct. 30, 1912, in Cass City, he was the son of Alfred and Christina (Brown) Goodall. He married Maxine Remington Feb. 29, 1940, in New Lathrop. She died Dec. 28, 1979. He married Emma Lucille Longueay Feb. 14, 1982, in Caro.

Goodall farmed part time for many years. He also worked for the ASCS Office and retired from the Caro Regional Center after 17 years. A member of the Cass City United Methodist Church, he was an avid sports fan and supporter of the Cass City athletic program.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Lou; 4 children, Lois Darr of Decker, Larry P. Goodall of Saginaw, Wilbert J. (Rosemary) Goodall of Cass City and Wilma (Wallace) Northon of Unionville; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Elaine (Gordon) DuRussel of Caro; 2 step-grandchildren; a step-great-granddaughter; 2 sisters, Lucille (Bob) Nickelsburg of California and Noreen Hickey of Fairgrove, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by 3 brothers, John, Ernie and Alfred, and a sister, Frances, Goding.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. Phil Rice of Cass City United Methodist Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Cass City Athletic Association.

### Steven Papovich

Steven Papovich, 80, of Cass City, died Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw. He was born Oct. 23, 1917, in Detroit to Milton and Katherine (Lipinsky) Papovich. He married Melita Steudle Sept. 28, 1938, in Napoleon. She died March 22, 1992.

Papovich was a United States Army Veteran serving at the end of WW II. He worked as a painting contractor in outdoor advertising. He was a member of the NCHA Weekenders Club Chapter #67 and the Del Ray Club. He was a former member of the Fraternal Order of Police in Warren.

He is survived by his children, Dr. Kathleen Tidwell of Denton, Texas, Dianne Papovich of Roseville, Rob-

ert (Sandra) Papovich of Snover, Darlene (Dr. Kenneth) Balazovich of Brighton, Laurie (David) Krasnicki of Armada, Steven D. Papovich of Deford; 8 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; dear friend, Gilda Baker of Roseville; sister, Rosemary Makarchuk of Lapeer, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by brothers, Michael Atkins and Nova Popovich; sisters, Daisy Albrecht and Natalie Popovich.

Interment was in Evergreen Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

### Gladys Toner

Gladys Ardith Toner, 68, of Cass City, died Sunday, June 28, 1998, at Tendercare Nursing Facility, Cass City, after a short illness.

Born Oct. 28, 1929, in Detroit, she was the daughter of William J. and Gwendoline E. (McCleary) Toner.

She worked as a baby-sitter and live-in housekeeper for many years, mainly in the Cass City area.

Surviving are 3 sisters, Gwen (Ron) Bell of Holly, Willa (Rosario) Vargas of Bellevue, Neb., and Ivernina (Frank) Schwartz of Gagetown; 4 brothers, Norman (Elaine) Toner of Farmington Hills, William (Nina) Toner of Zephyrhills, Fla., Dean (Hannah) Toner of Vassar and Daniel (Ellen) Toner of Cass City; a brother-in-law, Albert Barnard of Beaverton; 7 nieces and 7 nephews, many step-nieces and nephews and several great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Anna Barnard, and a brother, George M. Toner.

Private services will be held for her family at her graveside.

Interment was in Elkland Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

## Taking out fertilizer guesswork

USDA scientists are helping Midwest corn farmers take the guesswork out of using soybean nitrogen fertilizer. A 2-year study on Midwest claypan soil showed that farmers can maintain good crop yields and still reduce both the use of fertilizer and the risk of groundwater contamination. Scientists are using an electromagnetic conductivity sensor to measure top soil depth, which has a corresponding impact on yield potential and the need for supplemental fertilizers.

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Request for re-zoning 878' of frontage, with a depth of 500', on E. Cass City Rd (M-81):

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## Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson  
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Jacqueline Goretski of St. Clair Shores spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton.

Florence Watson was a Thursday supper guest of Thelma Jackson.

Twelve members of The Young Ideas Farm Bureau group met at the home of Ray and Rita Depcinski. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney. The hostess served a lunch.

Thelma Jackson and Mrs. Gerald Willis visited Clara Bond Sunday and attended the Kranz Funeral Home open house in the afternoon.

Mrs. Don Long, Cari and Steven and Courtney Gilbert of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney and family, where they helped Cari Long celebrate her 11th birthday. Mrs. Long made and decorated a Garfield cake for the dinner.

Mrs. Evans Giffard visited Alvina Wilson in Cass City Wednesday.

Heather Depcinski spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski.

Mrs. Kevin Robinson was a Thursday guest of Ordean Michalski.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Collins of Allegan were overnight guests of Mrs. Martin Sweeney and Saturday attended Paula Sweeney's graduation open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schultz, Shannon, Samantha and Sabrina of Canton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Reva Silver was a Sunday supper guest of Mrs. Gerald Willis.

Bob and Jardine Zurek and

Ray and Rita Depcinski were among a group of relatives and friends who met at the home of Tom and Flora Prill Sunday to help Tom Prill celebrate his birthday.

Around 60 relatives and friends attended a graduation open house Saturday for Paula Sweeney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney. Guests attended from Allegan, Lupton, Yale, Elkton, Kinde, Uby, Bad Axe and the surrounding area.

Mrs. Gerald Willis was a Monday supper guest of Reva Silver.

Mrs. Evans Giffard visited Earline Powell in Elkton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and sons and Allen Farrelly had breakfast at the Peppermill in Bad Axe Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bob Karg and Jaimie and Randall Knowles were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Karg.

Two tables of cards were played at the Leo Feebich home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Mrs. Don Reid, Helen Elcott and Jim Ballagh. They will meet at the Feebich home in 2 weeks.

Allen Rohrer and Ed Hillaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Iseler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Henley, Mark and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rutkowski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laming and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Depcinski, Steven, Andy and Heather were Father's

Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski.

Steven Long of Bad Axe was a Saturday and Sunday overnight guest of Roger Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Giffard attended the descendants of Jan and Emma Giffard family reunion at Clampton Park at Lapeer. Around 65 attended the potluck dinner from Plymouth, Royal Oak, Metamora, Columbiaville, Cass City, Waterford, Snover, Bad Axe and Uby.

Gordon Farrelly and Shawn Arter visited Allen Farrelly Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, Danny and Shane at Minden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald of Swartz Creek were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Gary Willis of Port Austin was a Wednesday evening guest of Mrs. Gerald Willis.

Cleopha Zauner of Los Altos, Calif., spent from Wednesday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton.

Saturday, Mrs. Mary Beardsley visited Mrs. Florence Tuckey of Marlette, Mrs. Betty Spencer and Mrs. Julia Dadds of Imlay City.

Mrs. Mary Beardsley attended a birthday celebration Saturday evening for her granddaughter, Trinity Beardsley of Dryden.

Having Sunday dinner at Whitey's in Davison were Mr. and Mrs. David Beardsley Sr. and Trinity of Dryden, Mr. Beardsley Jr. of Metamora, Mrs. Michael

Beardsley and son Michael of Romeo, Mrs. Mary Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Al Shotwell of Dryden.

## Sheckles on sea duty

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dean P. Sheckles, foster son of Bob and Judy Smith of Kingston, recently departed on a 6-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln.

Sheckles is one of more than 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the ship, which departed its home port of Everett, Wash., to lead the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group. The battle group is comprised of 10 tactical air squadrons, 5 surface combatants and 2 submarines.

The 1987 graduate of Kingston Community High School joined the Navy in March 1988.

## Hendrick family has 13th reunion

The 13th annual Theo and Effie Hendrick reunion was held Saturday, June 27, at the home of Jim and Karen Bolz near Milan.

Seventy-eight members were present, coming from Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Ohio and the following places in Michigan: Milan, Saline, Canton, Lansing, Eaton Rapids, Ypsilanti, Monroe, Caro, Cass City, New Boston, Ashley, Belleville, Ferndale, St. Johns and Deford.

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GARAGE SALE - Wednesday and Thursday, 9-7. 6780 Main St. Mellendorf. 14-7-1-1

### Household Sales

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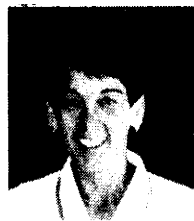


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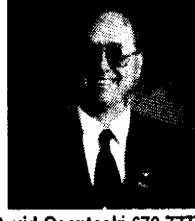
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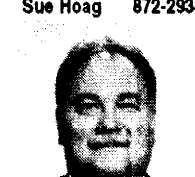
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## Seek pair on drug charges

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saw marijuana plants growing inside the house in both front windows," Gray said.

Drug task force officers responded to assist Wagester at the scene. Deputies obtained a search warrant, which was executed at 1 a.m. last Wednesday.

"At the time the warrant was executed, both of the home's residents had already fled the scene. Multiple marijuana plants 3 feet tall were seized along with paraphernalia used in the manufacturing, packaging and sale of marijuana, Gray said.

He noted deputies later found one of the suspects, a 19-year-old female, at another location. She was arrested, transported to the Sanilac County Jail and subsequently released on bond.

The other suspect, a 23-year-old male (wanted on the 3 existing misdemeanor warrants) has not been located.

Gray said the drug task force will seek warrants charging both suspects with manufacturing marijuana, possession with intent to deliver marijuana, maintaining a drug house and receiving/concealing stolen property valued at less than \$100.

"This was a combined effort of the Sanilac Sheriff's K-9 Unit, drug task force and the Uby Police Department," said Gray, who added residents can anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the drug task force, toll-free, at 1-800-544-3784.



**PFC. JOHN S. PHILLIPS** and Governor John Engler at the Memorial Day Parade in Dearborn. Phillips, son of Milt and Brenda Phillips of Cass City, was a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard for the Marine Band of Cherry Point, N.C.

## Village council meeting

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went to Wright's Painting and Sandblasting, Cass City, which submitted a low bid of \$6,838. Other bids were submitted by Adam Meyer & Sons, Inc., Saginaw (\$12,480) and Boice Bird & Sons, Inc., Saginaw

(\$12,375).

• Approved a cable television franchise resolution supporting the transfer of control of Cable Michigan, Inc., to Avalon Cable Michigan Holdings, Inc. The merger is not expected to adversely affect local ser-

vices.

• Rescheduled the next regular monthly meeting from July 27 to July 20 starting at 7 p.m.

• Adopted a formal policy outlining the village's existing investment policies and guidelines.

## \$315,000 of loan forgiven

# Caro village helps its hospital

Members of the Common Council of the Village of Caro acted Monday evening, June 8, to retire the debt remaining on the books from a loan made to Caro Community Hospital (CCH) in 1986. Responding to an initiative proposed by the Caro Community Hospital Endowment Foundation, Village officials agreed to accept a one-time payment of \$50,000 from CCH to settle the account. The balance of the original loan is now approximately \$365,000. It was extended to the hospital to maintain operations at a time when it was unclear whether or not the facility's doors would actually remain open.

Village and hospital officials now agree that the 12-year investment was a wise one. In 1986, CCH losses were \$587,000, while gross receipts were under \$4 million and annual payroll was approximately \$1.7 million.

Today, the hospital is a \$13 million operation, with an annual payroll of some \$4 million. Hospital CEO William "Pat" Miller and members of the CCH Board have managed to attract over 30 physicians to the community, serving in specialty capacities as well as full-time employees of the hospital. Technology within the physical plant of the hospital, which now includes 4 separate sites in the Caro

area, is comparable to equivalent-sized hospitals in Michigan. Finally, now that CCH is in its third strong year of profitability (1997's gain was approximately \$290,000), financial stability is an immediate objective while the hospital continues to grow and add new services.

In 1994, Caro voters approved the conversion of Caro Community Hospital to a Municipal Health Facility under Michigan's Public Act 230. The effect of the change was to remove Village liability for CCH operations, while retaining final approval of hospital board member appointments. It was understood at the time that the next phase of development for the hospital would be the conversion to 501-C-3, non-profit status, which would render the hospital independent of the Village. Members of the Caro Common Council and the CCH Board of Directors have now mutually agreed that this conversion will begin immediately.

Commenting on the events which led to the debt settlement, hospital CEO Miller said that: "The hospital and the whole community can be thankful for the foresightedness of Caro Village officials. We think their decision to support the hospital has proven itself correct, especially now that we are growing steadily in the right di-

rection. The whole community will benefit further from their agreeing to settle our debt in a mutually responsible manner." Miller added that, on behalf of everyone at the hospital, "we also extend our gratitude to the Endowment Foundation for their valuable liaison role in this matter."

Caro Community Hospital officials have recently indicated that additional space

and equipment are necessary in order to grow and to continue providing services to local communities. In cooperation with the CCH Endowment Foundation, a major fund drive will begin soon to help support renovations and expansion. CEO Miller indicated that the actions of Caro Village officials have helped to bring a successful fund drive one step closer to reality.

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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 venue, at the front entrance to the courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on July 17, 1998.

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Dated: June 17, 1998

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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 venue, at the front entrance to the courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on August 7, 1998.

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 venue, at the front entrance to the courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on August 7, 1998.

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## Pool closed

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were more than 100 people in the pool. "But everyone really cooperated and there was no problem. They worked with us and got out of the pool."

Downing lauded the pool staff, saying they quickly evacuated the pool and followed all procedures, including vacuuming the pool and shocking the water with chlorine. The testing procedure was also followed, with a visit expected from health department officials to confirm all was well before the pool reopened.

"We are really blessed to have the staff of young people we have up there,"

she said.

Even during normal operations, Downing pointed out, the pool water is regularly tested and monitored for pH and chlorine. "We maintain a daily log as well as reports that routinely go to the health department," she said.

Despite the E. coli outbreak in Georgia and last week's sweltering temperatures, the timing of last week's "accident" at the Cass City pool could have been worse.

Two years ago, county health department inspectors were at the village pool at the precise time that another youth had an accident, Kimbrue recalled.

## Revenues nearly double at park

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crowds that fill the park Monday through Friday to participate in baseball, basketball, softball, volleyball and other activities.

Typical problems include knocked over trash barrels, broken picnic tables and flooded bathrooms, he added. "We usually have the wood and parts in the barn to fix these problems, but our time could be spent doing something else."

Downing said parks and recreation is "a big expense for the village, but I encourage people to participate." The number of people who

participate in short-term activities and utilize short-term services will determine people's willingness to pay for long-term programs and services, according to Downing.

For example, Downing cited discussion of developing a community center. "Tax money alone would never support a community center."

After a determination has been made as to how willing the public is to pay for short-term activities and services, then serious discussion can begin on a community center, she added.

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## Festival clean-up

Summer help pitches in to keep village clean

Keeping Cass City clean for the Fourth of July festivities is a time consuming job, but somebody has to do it.

Preparing for the festival as early as one and a half weeks prior to July 4 activities, DPW Supervisor Gary Barnes said, "We usually start by going around the side streets weed whacking and trimming grass around town."

Making sure streets are patched and ready is also one of the duties to be done, Barnes added. "The last week (before the festival) is the most intense effort."

Once the festival arrives, Barnes said there is not really too much damage. Things are out of place, litter from the park needs to be cleaned up and the sheds need to be cleaned out so

equipment can be put away. "It's usually a full day job," said Doug Hyatt, parks and recreation director. Four or 5 of the village's summer help begin clean-up efforts Sunday morning.

"The kids come in Sunday and pick up paper and debris," Barnes added. "They do a good job getting things picked up. You wouldn't have known there was a festival."

Monday the shed will be swept and equipment put away and things will be put back in order, he said.

Clean-up efforts during the festival are not quite as easy. "Workers are picking up garbage continuously," Barnes said. "The kids are putting another full day in to keep trash cans empty and litter off the ground."

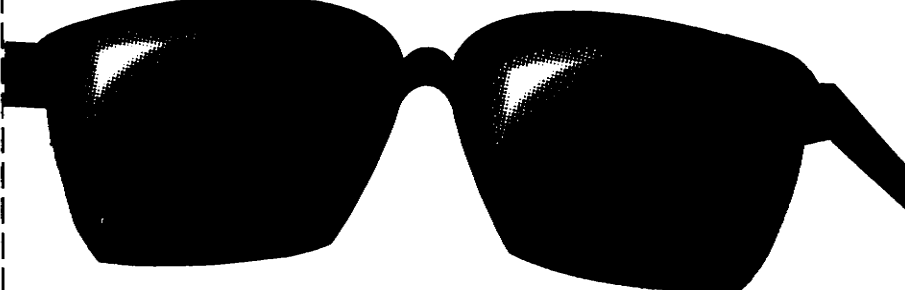
### Clean-up starts 1 1/2 weeks before Festival

From about 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., Hyatt explained, workers clean up the park. "It is most hectic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. because of all the vendors selling food. There is always a lot of paper on the ground."

At the same time workers must check bathrooms to make sure necessities such as toilet paper are provided and the rest rooms are clean and have no plumbing problems.

"Workers usually go through the bathrooms 4 or 5 times a day," he added. "It's included in the job duties."

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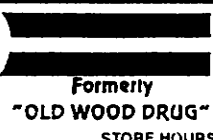
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# Community choir: bigger and better

Jan Moore's Community Choir will join several local groups to present a patriotic cantata on July 4 at 12:30 p.m.

"Last year was the first year we came out and had a program. This year's will be really special," said Jan Moore, choir director and

music teacher.

The cantata will be offered free of charge, in the park at the gazebo following the parade. Participating groups include the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Coast Guard, Color Guard, VFW and area servicemen.

The performances will in-

clude songs like Yankee Doodle Friends, We are the Future of America, God Bless the U.S.A. and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

"This program will be a music extravaganza to honor our servicemen, the Army, Navy, Marines," Moore explained.

There is a song for each branch of service, Moore said. "Last year after each group was sung to, the men stood up and saluted the choir. Everyone should come out and help us honor our servicemen."

The cantata should be tremendously successful, said Jane Hittler, Fourth of July chairman. "This will lead up to future activities of the day and put people in the mood."

Currently, choir participants are practicing on Monday evenings. "We've been preparing for the program for about 3 months now," Moore said. "When we get closer to the program we will practice on Monday and Friday."

All program participants will have at least 2 practices together before the performance, she added.

Choir members were run-

*This year's (program) will really be something special.*

*Jan Moore*

ning out of room to practice at Moore's house, where she runs Jan's Music, teaching about 55 students piano, organ and voice. So, Moore noted, the performers have been practicing at Potter's House Christian Fellowship Church.

"The pastor said we could practice there," added Moore. "Things are coming along great."

"We're excited because this is our first Fourth of July cantata. In the past the choir has performed at various churches with Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving cantatas."

In June, Moore said the choir will be performing at the Christmas in July pro-


gram at Sacred Heart Church in Caro. "We will sing with all the choirs from the area."

At this time there is not a children's choir. "People have been asking for one, but right now the kids are

special in the program," she added.

There may be a possibility for a children's choir, Moore said, but as of now the Jan Moore Choir consists of 5 men and 9 women.

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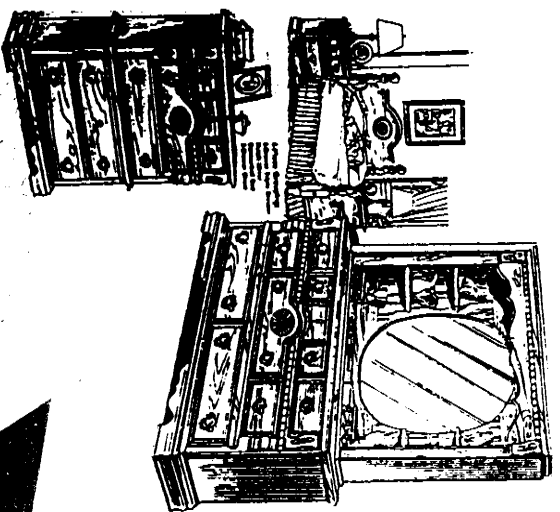
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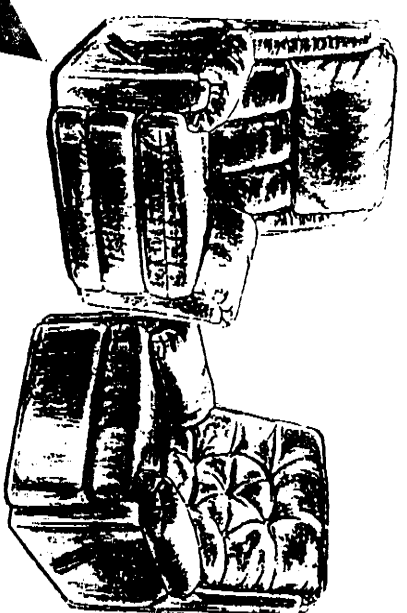
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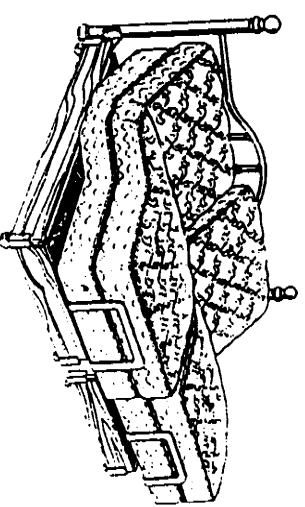
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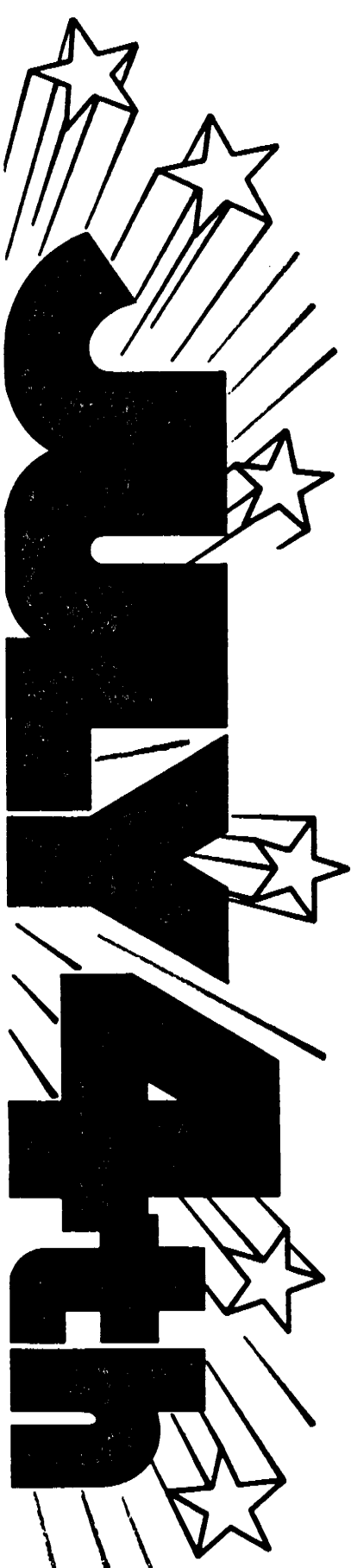
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Both the run and walk will start and finish at the pavilion by the softball fields, according to Greg Hanby, M.A.R.C. head athletic trainer.

"We had a really good turnout last year with 38

runners and 10 walkers," he added. "We're hoping to increase (those numbers) this year."

As of the first of June, Hanby said there were no responses back, but last year, responses didn't come in until the end of June.

Individuals can pre-register until July 3 through M.A.R.C., 4675 Hill St., Cass City, or they can register the day of the run and walk until 7:45 a.m.

Pre-registration is \$12 and day-of registration is \$15. There will be a table set up at the start and finish where individuals can sign up that day, Hanby said.

Not only do all partici-

pants receive a T-shirt, he added, the top 3 males and females in the run will receive trophies and medals. The top 3 participants in the walk will receive a general prize like a water bottle.

"We don't want to make the walk really competitive because it is a fun walk."

There are no divisions for the walk, but there will be male and female categories for the race, Hanby explained. The first is 14 and under, from there on divisions will be 4-year age ranges. For example, 15 to 19, 20 to 24. The last division is 60 and over.

M.A.R.C. officials hope the race and walk will become a July 4 tra-

dition in the years to come, according to Hanby. "As long as we continue to get good turnouts, the race and walk will continue."

A good draw from the community is also needed, he added. "The

run and walk also has sponsors from area businesses."

Money raised from this year's event will go toward Cass City, Caro and Kingston athletic programs, Hanby said. Last year, \$700 was

raised for Cass City High School's track team.

Additional information is available by contacting M.A.R.C. during business hours in Cass City at 872-2084, or in Caro at 673-4999.

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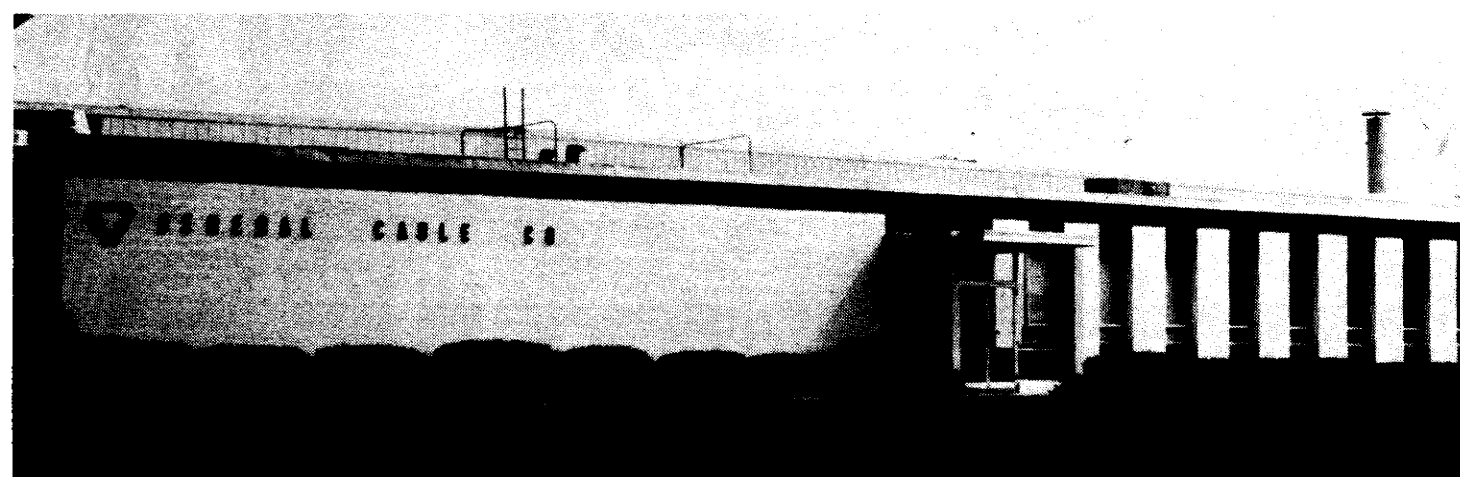
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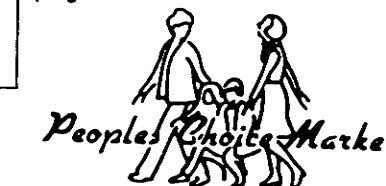
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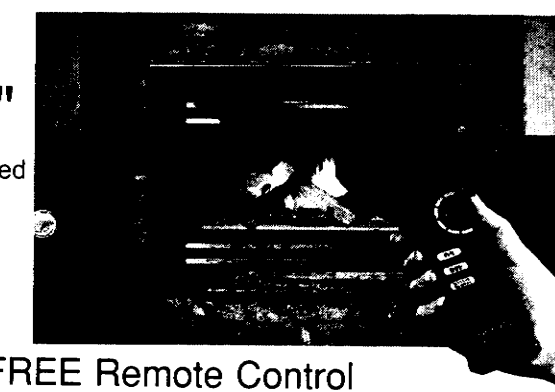
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Fobear explains

Creating placemats time consuming

Designing a Fourth of July place mat proved to be a difficult task, but Jonathan Fobear pulled it off.

"I completely underestimated the work that went into making the place mat," Fobear, son of Steve and Dora Fobear, said. "I thought it would do itself."

Fobear, who plans on attending the Pittsburgh Institute for Design, added, "I jumped into the water and got really cold and wet." However, in the end Fobear was able to create a place mat for area restaurants to use.

Around the first of June, Jane Hitler, Fourth of July coordinator, approached Fobear and asked him if he would be interested in designing the placemat. Fobear said. Having done no previous work on the Fourth of July place mat, he decided to give it a go.

"I had to go to each business in town and see if they wanted a part on the place mat," Fobear explained. "I found out who wanted and who didn't want to be on the place mat and then had to fit the ones who did on."

To complete the main design of the place mat, Fobear said he liked what Beth

"It was completely mind

boggling."

Jonathan Fobear

sidered that enrollment.

However, it is possible for Fobear to receive credit for his work on the corporate identity project. The Pittsburgh Institute for Design does give credit for this type of project, Fobear explained, adding he will ask the college when he gets there.

The money collected from the businesses will help pay for place mat production and the Fourth of July Festival. All efforts by Fobear were volunteer.

At the same time Fobear was well qualified for the job. In addition to taking high school classes his senior year, he took a class at the Tuscola Technology Center, where he did a corporate identity project, brushing and linoleum tile block printing.

The last 3 hours of Fobear's school day he attended the Tech Center, receiving 3 credit hours toward graduation. Fobear did not receive college credit, he said, because the class was not con-

Jonathan,

Using students to do things such as the July 4 place mat, Hitler said, gives them experience. "People also seldom say no to kids."

The town merchants are hit hard from people for donations by the time the Fourth of July rolls around, Hitler explained. "This is twofold, merchants get advertisement and we don't have to dip into our funds."

The Fourth of July budget can be used for other purposes, Hitler said.

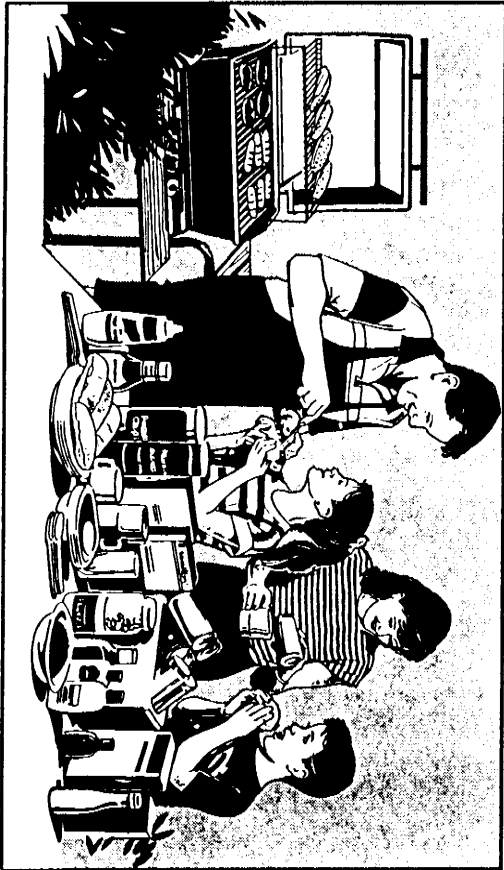
At the same time, the Chronicle benefits, too, she added, saying the place mats can be printed faster if the design is ready to go when turned in.

The place mats are a good way to publicize and also a way to generate money for the Fourth of July, she said.



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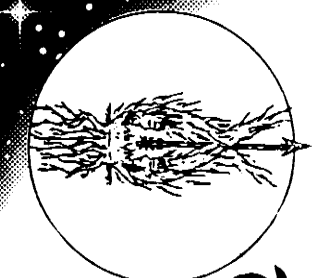
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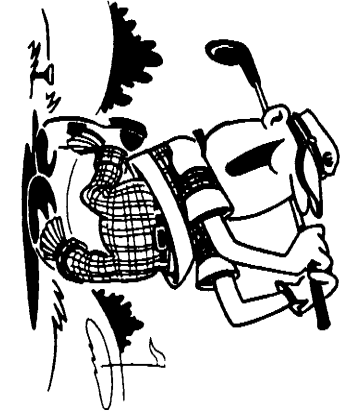
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# Extra police help ready for Festival

Despite a crowd of people numbering in the thousands, Cass City residents remain safe during the Fourth of July Festival.

"Our biggest problems stem from having more people than usual," said Gene Wilson, Cass City chief of police.

There are big problems with traffic and parking on parade day and getting everyone out after the fireworks, Wilson said. "Everyone wants to get one place or the other right now."

But with the addition of a second park entrance and more familiarity among the people of different side streets, Wilson explained, traffic has gotten better.

"The first couple of years of the festival, we were really backed up," he said. "In the evenings they don't necessarily stay in the park, but they keep close track."


Despite the large number of people who attend the festival, Wilson added, they know a good way to enter and exit activities within the park. Officers will have radios and the Cass City Police Department will have officers in the park at all times.

Once people attend the festival, Wilson added, they know a good way to enter and exit activities within the park. Officers will have radios and the Cass City Police Department will have officers in the park at all times.


However, if anyone encounters a problem while enjoying the Fourth of July festivities, Wilson added, they can find police or ambulance service within the park. Officers will have radios and the Cass City Police Department will have officers in the park at all times.

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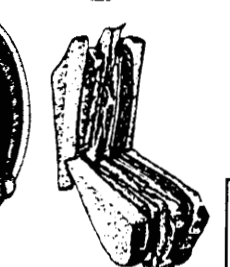
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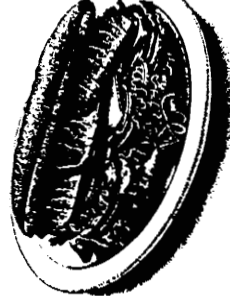
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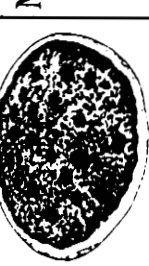
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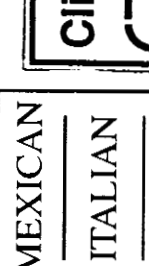
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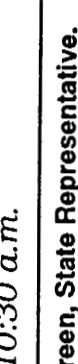
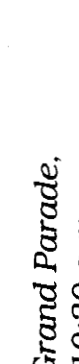
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# Wrestling and magic shows scheduled

*It costs about \$600 to bring the wrestlers in.*

**Doug Hyatt**

Wrestlers and a magician are sure to liven up festival goers on the Fourth of July.

Purchasing one ticket will get an individual into both performances. Tickets are \$10 at the gate and \$8 in advance and can be bought at the Cass City Municipal Building.

"Both shows should be pretty good," said Doug Hyatt, Fourth of July committee member.

Starting at 1:30 p.m. with the magician in front of the football grandstands, the wrestlers will follow the magic show at 3:30 p.m.

"They (both shows) are running together," Hyatt added. The magician was contracted through a regular talent agent, said Duke Sward, Fourth of July co-chair.

"Not everyone wants to watch baseball," added Jane Hitler, Fourth of July coordinator.

The wrestlers are from South Michigan Championship Wrestling, which is run by Gene Austin, stated Hyatt. Based in Monroe, MI, the group is in the process of being bought by the National Wrestling Association.

"It cost about \$600 to bring them (the wrestlers) in," Hyatt added. "Based on how many fans we get, the Fourth of July committee should make enough money."

"The wrestlers get part of the money to pay for each show." Austin and his company will bring in 14 wrestlers to work and enjoy music and provide fans with 6 or 7 wrestling matches. "Seating of Nightline deejay service.

However, the day does not end after the magic and wrestling shows, Hyatt said. Everyone can put on their dancing shoes from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. before the fireworks and enjoy music and dancing in the barn courtesy of Nightline deejay service.

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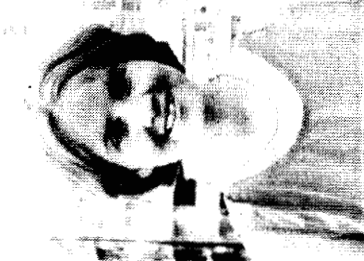
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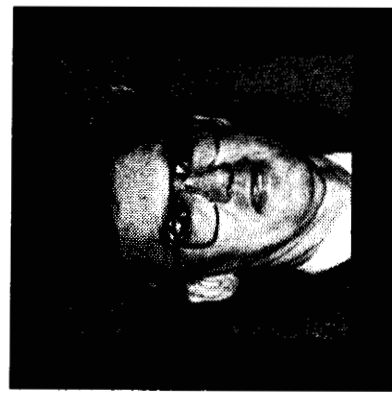
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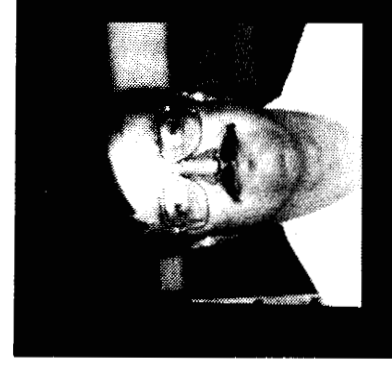
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## Committee works to keep Festival "fresh"

Cass City is firing up for its twentieth Fourth of July Festival to be held July 3 and 4.

Festival attractions include a golf and 3-on-3 basketball tournament, antique car show and fireworks.

New attractions include wrestling and a magician, according to Duke Sward, Fourth of July co-chairman. Doug Hyatt, grounds and layout, added Saturday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be a dance featuring a local dee-jay service called Nightline. "It will be good family entertainment," added Bob Cnare, Fourth of July co-chairman.

Yet another new attraction, said Jane Hittler, coordinator, is a cantata. "A cantata is a conglomerate of songs with a theme," she added. "The theme for the cantata

is patriotic."

The National Anthem along with various other patriotic songs will be put together in musical form by the Coast Guard, Color Guard, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, VFW and various choirs among many other groups of people.

"We try to get one or two new events every year because people get tired of the same old stuff," Hittler said. Offering activities for a variety of tastes and interests is the goal of the chairmen and people who organize the festival, she added. "We are trying to appeal to our people base."

At the same time, some events that possibly will not be back, said Hyatt, are the greased pig, the Gypsy and Windfall bands and volleyball.

"We (all those helping organize) get together and talk things over informally," added Sward. "We ask for opinions about different festival activities."

Making the festival possible are the many local people who help by giving time and money, said Sward. Hyatt agreed, saying, "It wouldn't be possible without village support."

The festival uses village facilities and the park for its Fourth of July festivities, added Sward, with funding from park concession stand profits, a fixed fee for space to sell arts and crafts, business people and organizations like the Lions Club and United Way.

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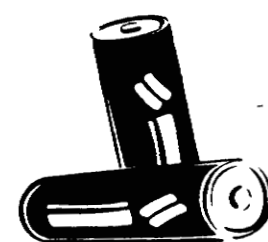
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The tournament, which is held on the basketball courts in the park in front of the Rotary food tent, is tentatively scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 4 depending on the number of teams who sign-up.

In existence since 1989, the tournament costs \$60 per

team to enter. The entry deadline was June 30.

Most of the entries are received near the deadline, said one of the tournament's committee members.

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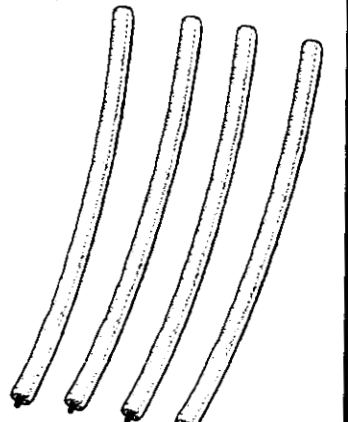
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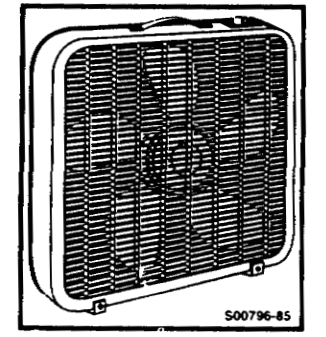
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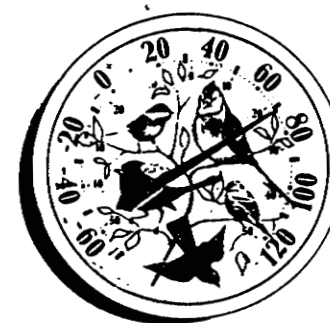


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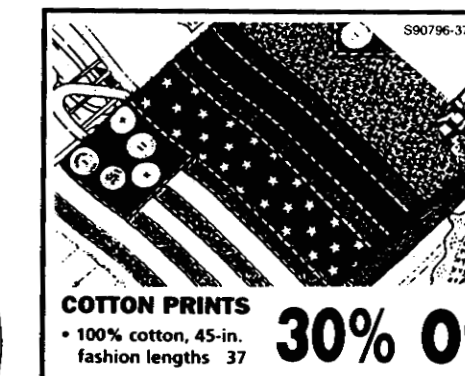
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## Anderson returns for 20th year with crafts

*I am proud to serve Cass City where I grew up.*

*Harold Anderson*

Cass City native Harold Anderson returns to the Fourth of July Festival for the 20th straight year of selling his crafts.

Anderson, currently an Akron resident, said, "I am very proud to have the opportunity to serve Cass City because that is where I grew up."

With crafts ranging anywhere from posters of Elvis to clocks, he said the variety of craft items is what attracts interested buyers. "A variety usually catches people's eye."

"I have a dozen different kinds (of crafts)," he added, saying, "If all of your crafts look alike people usually don't go."

Anderson has Michigan clocks, cats, chickens, cows and dogs and posters of John Wayne. The crafts are made of wood such as oak, pine and walnut.

To create posters, Anderson explained he burns the edges of the poster, places the poster on plywood and then proceeds to add 2 to 3 coats of epoxy which takes about 8 hours to dry.

The crafts come in various sizes and have a price in the area of \$13 to \$40, he said. "It's all my own work."

The only help Anderson receives is from his daughter and one of his friends at the craft shows.

Anderson started making wooden crafts after seeing a crafter in Florida, he said. "We were driving around and I saw some wood and stopped to ask questions and the guy showed me how he

made his stuff.

"It was the first time I had seen anything like it," he added. So, Anderson began by making cypress trees out of wood.

"Some people asked, Why don't you go to Cass City?" Anderson said, "So I did. I have been here every year

since. Since 1979.

"I have been around for a long time for many, many shows," Anderson added.

Making crafts is an around the year job for Anderson and he says he goes to craft shows about once a month. "I will be in Gagetown at the Octagon Barn in August."

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Beginning at 10:30 a.m. on July 4 at the corner of Brooker and Main Streets, the annual Fourth of July parade is sure to please many festival goers.

The Cass City High School Band, local churches, fife and drum corps and Tendercare are among some of the regular entries, said parade coordinator Gary Jones.

Other entries include a Scottish pipe band from

Flint, the Bean Queen and Thumb Area Antique Car and Detroit Corvair Clubs. "It is usual to have a lot of individual people, too," Jones added.

Entering floats into this year's parade are Bay Shore Camp, the library and the Lions and Garden Clubs. "There are about 50 entries (as of Wednesday evening)."

However, there could be 70 entries between now and next weekend, said Jones

who has been coordinating the parade for 15 years. "People call up to the night before (the parade)."

"That's okay and it is not a problem," he explained. "We are looking for all participants and we never turn anyone down."

There are no problems because Jones has helpful assistance from friends and family members, he said. "I have a really great crew of assistants. They do a great

job."

The crew works every year to help make sure the parade runs smoothly, Jones added. Lasting approximately an hour, the parade is led by the VFW with a color guard.

Other groups to line up in the parade route, all at no cost, are the Shriners, Christian Motorcycle Club, Boy and Girl Scouts, baseball, soccer, the Thumb area Two-

Cylinder Club and the Sheriff's Posse.

"We get a lot of people," he added. Essentially people know about the Cass City July 4th Parade because Jones sends invitations to past parade participants in February. "We start about 6 months in advance at least."

Reading different papers and attending other festivals helps Jones scout new

groups and people to participate in the annual parade. "I see what other people have and what they are doing and I invite other people, too."

"I see the willingness of other people to come and that is the result of the invitation," he explained.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should contact Jones at 872-2639. "It's never too late," he said.



## Grand finale Annual fireworks display

Colonial Fireworks Company from Clayton, Mich., is sure to bring another fantastic show to Cass City this Fourth of July.

Bringing fireworks for the last 5 years to Cass City, said Duke Sward, Fourth of July co-chairman. Colonial Fireworks Company provides everything needed for the show.

"They provide all the fireworks and people to shoot the fireworks," Sward added. "Cass City provides nothing other than the site to shoot them."

Shot by 4 people typically from the northeast corner of the park near the pool, safety factors are included into the show, Sward said.

If there is a strong wind, the site to shoot the fireworks may vary, moving slightly to compensate. The local volunteer fire department also brings their hoses to the firework site and wets down the immediate area surrounding the site to prevent problems such as grass fires, explained Sward.

There are also people patrolling the fireworks site area to keep people at a safe distance from where the fireworks are being shot, he added.

*A show based on our budget. Cass City spends about \$4,500 to \$5,000 each year.*

"I or one of the sheriff's posse might politely chase people out of where they think they want to stand, moving them to a safe distance."

There are also stipulations set by the fireworks company, said Jane Hittler, Fourth of July co-ordinator. For example, you cannot have live animals within about 1,000 feet of the fireworks site.

The site is roped off to insure that people are kept at a safe distance from the fireworks, she added. "The fireworks company is heavily insured. So is the village."

The village takes out a blanket insurance policy to cover all safety factors of the entire Fourth of July Festival, according to Hittler. "The village cannot afford to be sued if a little kid steps on a broken glass bottle or something like that."

The best local places to

watch the fireworks, according to Sward, are the park itself and the high school. "Many people are right in the park at a safe distance and you are at a higher elevation at the high school so you can look down on the park."

"Since I have been associated with the Fourth of July in Cass City, things have gone well that I can remember," Sward added.

"The fireworks company tailors a show based on our budget." Cass City spends about \$4,500 to \$5,000 each year.

"We tell the fireworks company how much we want to spend and they make up a show to meet or fill that budget," Sward said. "It all depends on how much money you want to spend."

"The fireworks are the finale of the whole Fourth of July Festival," Hittler added. They are spectacular.

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## Golf tourney, hole in one contest set

Golfers are dusting off their clubs and practicing their swing for the eighth annual golf tournament held at Rolling Hills Golf Course.

On July 2 golfers will tee-off at 1 p.m., spending about 5 hours golfing in teams of 4.

"There are no (team) divisions," said John Maharg, Rolling Hills owner. "It's a scramble."

A scramble, Maharg explained, is when each team member takes their best shot and the ball that ends up in the most desirable position is where each team member will take their next shot.

"We have a good turnout for the middle of the week," he added. "It's a busy day."

There are usually about 18 teams, said Duke Sward, July 4th co-chair. The money collected from the tournament will help the Fourth of July committee pay for the activities sponsored in the park.

The entry fee of \$200 per team is also used to cover prizes, added Maharg. This year there is \$3,000 in prize winnings.

Golfers receive refreshments throughout the day, he said, and dinner is offered after the tournament is finished. Rolling Hills Golf Course is closed for the duration of the tournament to golfers not participating.

At the same time, there is a hole-in-one contest to be

held at Northwood Shores Golf Course, said Joe Howard, Northwood Shores owner. The contest will begin Thursday evening and continue all day Friday and Saturday until 4 p.m.

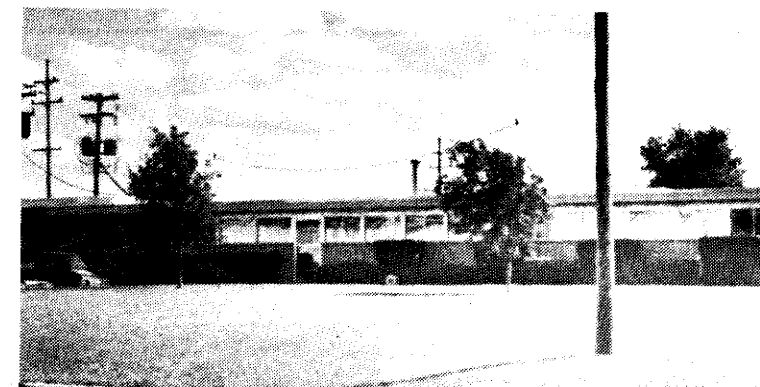
Thursday through Saturday is the qualifying round of the contest with the final shoot-off at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Howard said. To qualify a person must hit a floating island.

"You must qualify to get into the hole-in-one contest,"

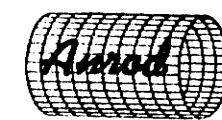
The winner, the person closest to the pin, will receive \$400 and all qualifiers will receive consolation prizes, Howard added. Cellular One of Caro is helping sponsor the contest.



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# Use caution when celebrating at Festival

The Fourth of July is a time of celebration and fun, however, people should use caution when participating in holiday events.

A vast array of problems can occur, said Ray Prill who is in charge of human resources personnel at Hills and Dates. "Last year we had a rollerblader who fell and needed stitches."

Some more common problems which are the result of carelessness, he added, are campfire burns, sun burns

and heat exhaustion.

A lot of people go on trips this time of year, Prill said. "The main thing people need to remember is to protect themselves."

When a person is biking or rollerblading they should wear protective pads, he explained. At the same time, he added, "Dehydration is also a problem when the weather is so warm."

To stay hydrated people should drink plenty of fluids and wear hats to keep the sun from beating down on them, he said. "People want to prevent long exposure to the sun."

municipal building, said Dick Shaw, church member.

"I suspect they will put us in the same spot as last year," he added, saying the church has offered the rest tent for approximately 10 years.

The biggest cost is the tent rental, although that expense is minimal, Shaw said. Ice water, a place to sit and rest out of the sun and possibly Christian videos for children are offered.

are dealing with fireworks, It would also be wise, Wilson should have adult supervision added, to have a bucket of water nearby.

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Anyone is welcome, he added, saying, "On a hot day it can get crowded."

Alcoholic beverages also do not mix with prolonged exposure to the sun, Wilson added. "People should not drink out in the sun. If you're driving, don't drink and drive either."

Once in a while, Prill said, primary care givers will see accidents which occurred from the use of over the counter fireworks. "If you

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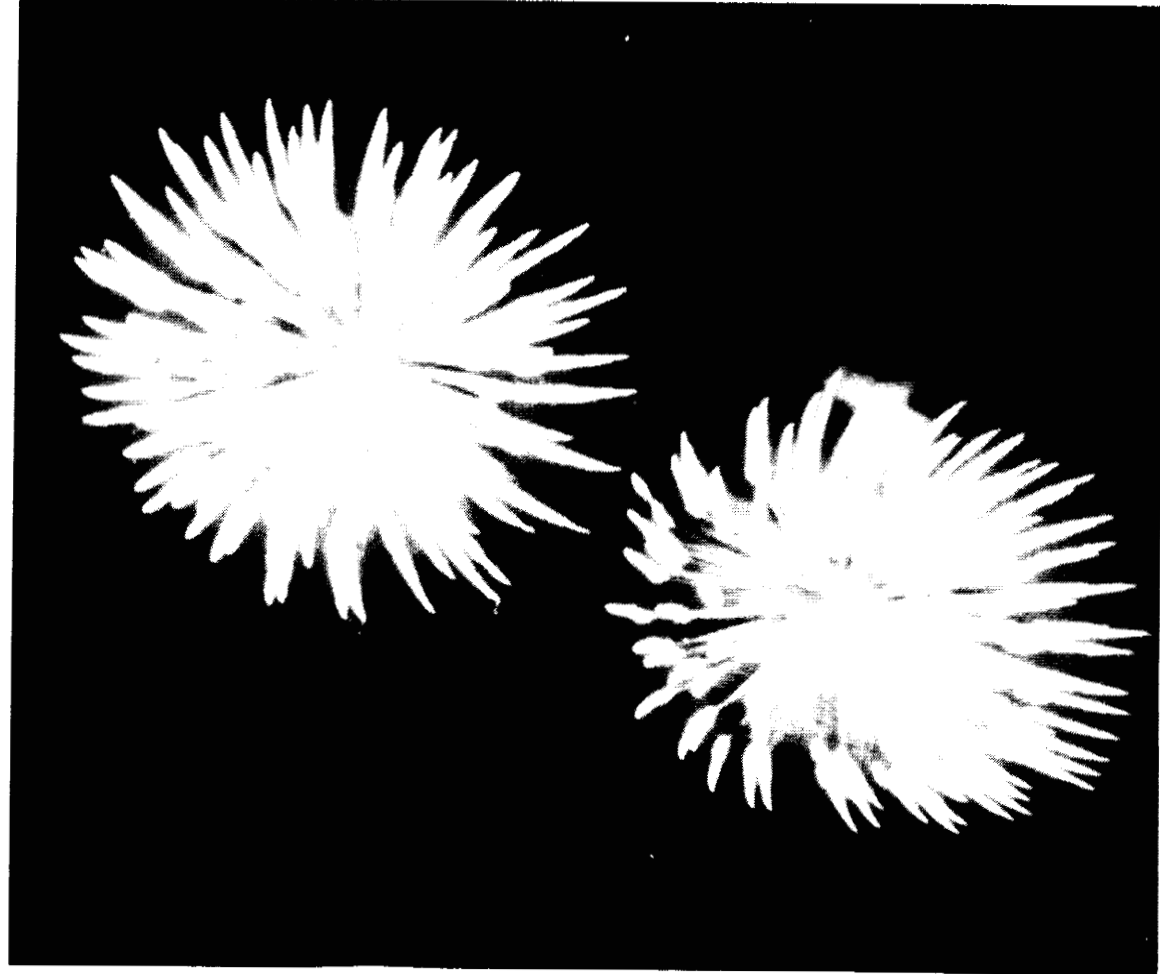
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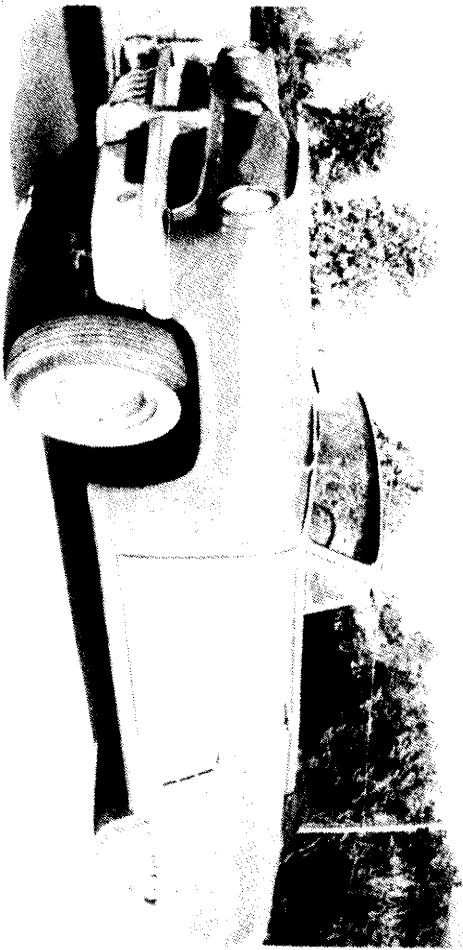
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## Antique cars

### *Parade and display by Thumb club*

The Thumb Area Antique Auto Club returns to Cass City along with many more people on July 4 to display their automobiles. The cars are being displayed just south of the craft building in the park after the Fourth of July parade. The display will last most of the afternoon, said Bob Hirm, Auto Club member. "There will be everything from antiques to classics, 50s and 60s (cars), street rods and muscle cars." There are usually 50 to 75 cars displayed each year, Hirm added. "We usually have a little bit of everything."

Very few of the cars are original. "Most of the cars have been restored," he explained. People have repainted, re-upholstered and redone engines. The club built and restored a 1922 Ford Model T Hack about 5 or 6 years ago, according to Hirm. "It was approximately 3 years in the making (to restore the Hack)."

"We encourage all family members to get involved," he said. "It is a family club, unlike some car clubs which are male dominated." With about 31 members, the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club has been in existence for 18 years. "There are a number of Cass City members and people from around the Thumb area like Harbor Beach, Elkton and Caro."

One member, Hirm said, who does have an original vehicle is John Blair. Blair owns a 1964 and a half Mustang. "He bought it the year it came out. "I have a 1929 Model A Ford," he added. Another member, Jim Daily, has a 1952 Mercury convertible. "Daily, who is from Kingston, will be honored this year and have his car featured on the commemorative plaque which is given to all people who participate in the car display," Hirm said.

Main St. for the balance of the evening," Hirm explained. "Anyone is welcome," added Hirm. Also allowing people to

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