Scouts honor veteran volunteer Rita Hanby

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Focus '99: future bright for Cass City community

Annual Progress supplement

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Marlette driver killed

A Marlette man was killed last week when his vehicle crossed the centerline of M-46 and struck another vehicle about 2 miles west of Kingston.

The accident occurred last Wednesday at 2:55 p.m.

Donald W. Webb, 49, Saginaw, told Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies that he was westbound on M-46, east of English Road, when he saw an eastbound vehicle, driven by Adelbert C. Plummer, 76, Marlette, begin to cross the road centerline.

Webb stated he used his horn to alert Plummer, and that he (Webb) began to slow down and pull onto the shoulder. But Plummer continued in the westbound lane, colliding with the Webb vehicle on the road shoulder.

Plummer was killed in the accident. Webb and his passenger, Thomas M. Blasy, 46, suffered minor injuries. Both were treated at Marlette Community Hospital and then released.

Reports state all 3 occupants were wearing seat belts, and alcohol was not a factor.



CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL'S Snowcoming 1999 king and queen were crowned at half time of the Friday night basketball game. King is Heath Zawilinski and queen is Kara Mellendorf. The king is the son of Marty and Sean Zawilinski. A top athlete, he plans to attend college and study athletic training. The queen is the daughter of Connie Mellendorf. She plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University and major in sports medicine.

Meter cost raises concern Village water loss a mystery

The idea of being billed \$100 to have a water meter replaced in his home prompted one local resident

dents with limited incomes, is that the village is currently added Ball, who suggested

unable to account for about the charge be incorporated 20 percent of the water into water service fees over pumped annually, and the

She said the replaced \$19,000 for the work. meters were old, as are a

*Endorsed an updated vernumber of existing residen- sion of Tuscola County's tial meters. "The average life Solid Waste Management

Plan, which has already been

approved by the county's

solid waste management

planning committee and the

county board of commis-

*Noted the village has ap-

plied for a grant from the

Pinney Foundation to com-

plete major improvements to

the Helen Stevens Memorial

Downing said a grant of

\$40,000 was requested. If

approved, the village would

match that amount to cover

the cost of a new pool liner

sioners.

Pool.

School board approves 2.76% salary increases

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The Cass City School Board approved increases of 2.76 percent for all nonunion employees, including supervisors, for the 1999-2000 school year, at its regular session Monday night at the high school.

Thumb Narcotics Unit raid

turns up stolen phones

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The wage boost was recommended by a salary committee, which said that a study of the 13 Thumb area school districts was made and the new wages will keep the district on a scale which is not the highest or the lowest in the schools studied. Board members on the committee were Beverley Auten, Danny Haag and David Knight. The complete salary breakdown is charted in this issue.

Several possible school projects were aired and will be studied, and the board listened to a complaint from Darla and Lucky Deluyck concerning an assault that occurred in the school parking lot.

Deluyck wanted to know what had been done to upgrade the security in the school parking lot. He alleged that a girl that was assaulted there did not receive the proper care from the facility.

Supt. Ken Micklash said that he was in the midst of collecting official written statements from all school personnel concerned and said that he would have an answer for the Deluycks by

the weekend. Campbell Principal Jody Miklovic and teachers in the new multi-aged classroom reported on how the first year in the program was progressing. The teachers said that the

results were better than they had hoped for and they are looking forward to expanding it next season. A parent at the meeting said

that it has been very good for her child. Enrollment in the multi-aged class is now at capacity.

Several changes in the athletic program were approved. Soccer will be a club sport at the school next year, with boys playing in the fall and Please turn to back page.

girls in the spring. However, girls will be able to play on boys' teams, Athletic Director Russ Biefer told the board.

After a year playing as a club with a schedule of 6 to 8 games, the program will be reviewed, with official league play probably beginning in the next year. The school will fully equip the teams, furnish transportation and officials

Cass City schools' non-union salaries

| Non-Union Employees | 1998-99 | 1999-2000 |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| | ****** | |
| Bookkeeper | 31,942.00 | |
| Superintendent's Secretary | 28,541.00 | |
| Social Worker | Min. B.A. Teacher | |
| | | 5.00 % |
| School Nurse | 26,019 .00 | 26,695.00 |
| High School Secretary | 11.33/Hr. | 11.62/Hr. |
| Middle School Secretary | 11.23/Hr. | |
| Campbell School Secretary | 11.23/Hr. | 11.52/Hr. |
| Deford School Secretary | 11.16/Hr. | 11.45/Hr. |
| Community Education Secretary | 11.16/Hr. | 11.45/Hr. |
| Building Maintenance Supervisor | 15.69/Hr. | 16.10/Hr. |
| Ass't Building Maintenance Superv | isor 13.25/Hr. | 13.59/Hr. |
| Grounds and Transportation Super | | 16.10/Hr. |
| M.S./Campbell Cafeteria (Money) | 9.49/Hr. | 9.74/Hr. |
| Cafeteria Secretary/Bookkeeper | 11.16/Hr. | 11.45/Hr. |
| Crossing Guard Supervisor | 34.96/Day | 35.87/Day |
| Crossing Guards | 25.37/Day | 26.03/Day |
| Library Clerk | 9.28/Hr. | 9.52/Hr. |
| Teacher Assistants | 9.66/Hr. | 9.91/Hr. |
| Bus Mechanic | 536.00/WK. | 550.00/WK |
| Supervising Head Cook | 12.65/Hr. | 12.98/Hr. |
| | | |
| Administrators | 1998-99 | 1999-2000 |
| | ****** | |

to voice his concerns to the Cass City Village Council Monday night.

Resident Don Ball stated he had heard the village would charge \$100 to replace residential water meters.

Ball said he could understand the charge for new residences, but "I cannot see that you have to come into our homes and charge us for a new meter."

A \$100 bill could prove to be a real hardship on resi-

Village officials acknowledged 1997 water and sewer amendments adopted by the council allow the village to charge \$100 - equipment cost plus 15 percent - for replacement of residential

L.E. Althaver emphasized no decision has been made to implement a large-scale meter replacement program. The problem, he explained,

a period of years. added. "That will be a continuing discussion for a good part of the spring."

meters. Village Manager Jane However, Village President Downing noted officials are continuing to eliminate possible causes, including the recent replacement of meters on 2 of the village's 3 water wells.

let her take her case to the in the criminal enterprise.

process.

her.'

The prosecutor noted ap-

peals typically take up to 6

months or more, "but we're

going to try to accelerate the

"I'm confident that (the ap-

Investigators say Filion as-

sisted 2 other suspects, in-

cluding the father of her

child, in a string of burglar-

lieved to have been respon-

sible for at least 50 break-ins

between Sept. 29 and Dec.

20, 1997. Filion was charged

with assisting the men in 22

Most of the crimes — 19 –

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of the burglaries.

peals court) will rule against

cause remains uncertain. It of a meter is 10 years, and could be faulty meter readmany of our meters are 2 and ings or problems with water 3 times that," Downing mains that have not been readded placed in recent years, he She estimated the water not

accounted for translates into nearly \$30,000 in lost revenue to the village annually.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business during the monthly meeting, the council:

*Scheduled a special meeting for Monday, March 8, to review the village's annual report and annual audit report. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the municipal building.

*Awarded a contract for 10year maintenance of the village's No. 2 well.

The contract was awarded to Peerless-Midwest, Ionia, which submitted a bid of \$8,468. Another bid, totalling \$17,200, was submitted by Layne-Northern, Lansing. The village budgeted

Walbro Corp. files suit

Walbro Automotive Corp. Axe, and John V. Chamand its insurance company pagne, 25, Kinde, both testiare suing the firm that defied against Filion during her signed and installed the fire preliminary examination last detection and extinguishing system at a test facility that Investigators said was damaged in a 1997

blaze. The suit was filed last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court by Walbro Automotive Corp. and American Guarantee and Liability Insurance ing a criminal enterprise and Co. against Vanguard Fire have been sentenced to and Supply Co., Inc. lengthy prison terms, are be-

> The plaintiffs, who are demanding a jury trial, are seeking in excess of \$25,000 in damages.

According to the suit, Vanguard furnished material, labor and services for the design, selection and installaextinguishing system at Walbro's test facility at 630 Columbia St. in Caro. Fire struck at the facility

May 7, 1997, when an employee was transferring gasoline from a large container into a smaller container, and the fumes were ignited by static electricity. The employee escaped serious injury, but suffered burns to his head and arm.

Five fire departments assisted Caro fire fighters in battling the blaze. Afterwards, Walbro officials estimated the damage at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

"As a direct and proximate result of defendant

tion of a fire detection and Vanguard's negligent acts and omissions, the fire was allowed to develop, intensify and spread in an uncontrolled fashion, resulting in severe destruction to the fa-

> cility," the suit alleges. The suit states Walbro suffered a loss of more than \$25,000, and the company filed a claim with its insurance company, which has made payments in excess of \$25,000. In addition, Walbro's deductible and uninsured loss totaled more than \$25,000, according to the suit.

A spokeswoman at Vanguard Fire and Supply Co., Grand Rapids, declined to comment, saying the company has not received notice of the lawsuit.

*Superintendent also receives a negotiations/contract maintenance stipend of \$6,500.00.

All administrators' contracts are for 2 years except superintendent's is for 3 years.

At animal shelter

Broadcast raises stink

The video segment lasted carcasses of euthanized anifor only a few moments, but mals. the images were stark; dog cized Friday by county attorcarcasses lying in the snow behind the Tuscola County ney Douglas W. Van Essen, who said the videotape "pre-Animal Shelter in Caro. sents an opportunity for sen-

The segment, broadcast by sationalized journalism, as a Flint television station last week, brought immediate euthanized animals.' action by county officials, who approved the purchase of a second freezer to store

The broadcast was criti-

would any footage of

Van Essen noted the video-

tape was recorded on or

"The Tuscola County

Board of Commissioners

was only advised of this mat-

ter hours before the broad-

cast," he said. "Why the tele-

vision station or owner of the

videotape chose to sit on the

information rather than re-

porting it to authorities is

unknown. In any event, the

commissioners immediately

requested that I investigate

the matter and report my fac-

tual findings as soon as pos-

Van Essen stated he inter-

viewed Tuscola County Ani-

mal Control Officer Jeffrey

Ouinn, who confirmed the

shelter stored a few carcasses

outside in mid-January be-

cause the county's contract

hauler was unable to pick up

the euthanized animals that

week, and because a freezer

used for that purpose at the

shelter was completely full.

sible.

about Jan. 17.

action was only taken because: 1) the weather was cold enough so that the carcasses did not present a sanitation risk, and 2) there were no alternatives to disposal in this fashion other than to stop taking in animals - in other words, to temporarily suspend the shelter's mission," Van Essen said.

"Mr. Quinn reports that this

"This type of temporary storage is not a regular occurrence. The last time the shelter experienced such a temporary storage issue was several years ago."

In order to avoid similar problems in the future, Quinn recommended that a second freezer be purchased at a cost of about \$500. Van Essen noted county officials immediately approved the expenditure.

"This appliance should be in place within days, and will be available for the one time that this situation develops every 2 or 3 years," Van Essen said.

"Accordingly, I am confident that this event will not be repeated. I am also confident that this same result would have been achieved if the matter had been brought to the commissioners' attention prior to the broadcast of a sensationalized account."

Filion to serve prison time but appeal delays sentence

court of appeals," Huron

County Prosecutor Mark

Gaertner said following

Gaertner said Filion was

"We do not believe that

she's a risk to the community

right now as far as commit-

assigned an attorney to file

Filion's sentencing.

Prosecutors say Melissa Filion played an integral part in conducting a criminal enterprise involving dozens of break-ins in 11 counties, including Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, in 1997.

Filion, 21, of Bad Axe, disher appeal, and she was released on a \$50,000 appeal putes the claim and plans to take her case to the Michibond gan Court of Appeals.

If she loses, she'll go directly to prison.

"If the appeal is denied or she abandons the appeal, she will immediately go to prison."

Filion, the last of the socalled "school bandits" to be sentenced, was ordered last week in Huron County Circuit Court to serve 18 months to 20 years in prison for her plea of no contest to a charge of conducting a criminal enterprise. She was also ordered to pay \$31,923.54 in restitution.

"When she plead last month, she contended that the statute --- conducting a criminal enterprise — did not apply to her conduct, and the judge, the defense attorney and the prosecution agreed to ting more crimes," Gaertner added.

she abandons the appeal, she will immediately go to prison."

assisted her co-defendants after the break-ins took place.

Gaertner, however, argues Filion's actions — helping the other defendants sort and divide up stolen cash after each crime — ensured that the crimes would continue, thus making her a key player

"If the appeal is denied or

October. Kowalski, who once lived

Filion contends she only

with Filion, was the ringleader of the criminal enterprise. The men, who both pleaded guilty to charges of conduct-

ies targeting schools, businesses and churches. The other defendants, Donald J. Kowalski, 22, Bad

*Briefly explained recent construction of roadways in the industrial park, saying 2 gravel roads were developed

and cover.

in an effort to provide potential purchasers with a better look at the park property. The discussion was sparked by questions from Ball, who indicated he felt village crews were not operating at peak efficiency at all times during the project.

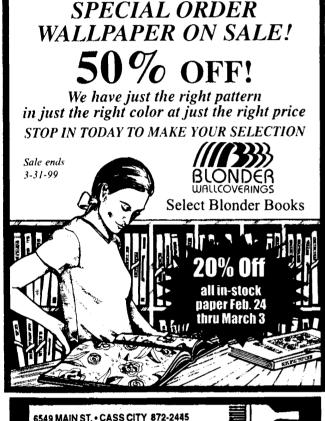
Derfiny to head up bike-a-thon

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital officials recently announced Linda Derfiny has agreed to coordinate the hospital's annual bike-a-thon in Cass City, slated for May 15.

Last year, 26 local riders raised \$1.578 for the hospital, which is located in Memphis, Tenn.

The location of the ride will be the parking lot at Walbro Corporation on Garfield Avenue. The event in Cass City is sponsored by 4 local churches: First Presbyterian, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Cass City United Methodist and St. Pancratius Catholic. Founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital opened in 1962 to com-

afflict children. Scientists and physicians work side by side seeking not only a better means of treatment, but also the causes, cures, and prevention of leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, sickle-cell anemia and other





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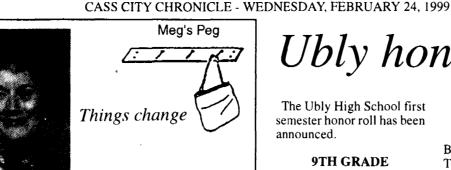
child killers. All findings and information gained at the hospital are shared freely with doctors and hospitals all over the world.

In Michigan, 136 children and their families have gone to St. Jude Hospital and received total medical care. Thousands of others have benefited from the research findings that have developed better and more successful treatment methods.

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

Mrs. Larry Schultz and son David of Lapeer and Ms Ann Fay of Waterford spent Satbat catastrophic diseases that urday evening with their aunt, Charlotte LaPeer. They attended the Solo and Ensemble Festival in Bad Axe, where David received a II.

> Joyce Polega visited Charlotte LaPeer Sunday night.



Those of us who have been

around a while know how a

person's perspective can

change over the years. The

things that seemed important

in our youth don't seem to

matter much in middle age

and beyond, and things we

gave no thought to then sud-

denly become a lot more

Here's a clever list of "Old

and new concerns for Baby

Boomers" sent by our daugh-

Then: Moving to California

Then: You're growing pot.

Now: Trying not to look like

Marlon Brando or Elizabeth

Then: Seeds and stems.

Now: Popping joints.

Now: Roughage.

Now: Your growing pot.

meaningful.

ter, Sandy.

Then: Keg.

Now: EKG

Then: Long hair.

Then: Acid Rock.

Now: Acid reflux.

because it's cool.

because it's warm.

your parents.

Taylor.

Taylor.

ing joints.

participation.

Now: Longing for hair.

by Melva E. Guinther

struggle with fidelity. Then: Paar. Now: AARP. Then: Being caught with Hustler Magazine. Now: Being caught by Hustler Magazine. Then: Killer weed. Now: Weed killer. Then: Hoping for a BMW. Now: Hoping for a BM. Then: The Grateful Dead. Now: Dr. Kevorkian. Then: Getting out to a new hip joint. Now: Getting a new hip joint.

Sandy also sent a list of "Things to Ponder." Here's one of them:

There apparently exists somewhere in Los Angeles, a computer that generates concepts for TV sitcoms.

Now: Moving to California When TV executives need a new concept, they turn on this computer. After sorting through millions of possible Then: Watching John plot premises, it spits out, Glenn's historic flight with "Three quirky but attractive young people living in an Now: Watching John Glenn's apartment.' historic flight with your kids.

The executives turn this Then: Trying to look like concept into a show. Marlon Brando or Elizabeth

The next time they need an idea, the computer spits out, 'Six quirky but attractive young people living in an apartment.'

The next time, it spits out, Then: Popping pills, smok-"Four quirky but attractive young people living in an apartment." And so on. Then: Our president's We need to locate this com-

struggle with Fidel. puter and destroy it with Now: Our president's hammers.

"Read Across America" celebration set March 2

Rawson Memorial Library will celebrate Read Across America with a preschool story time featuring Dr. Seuss books and activities. Children ages 3 through 5 are invited to join in the fun at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 2, and receive a certificate of

Ubly honor roll

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

9TH GRADE

Andrew Bismack, Kala Briolat, Erin Cleland*, Kelley Dekoski, Katherine Eilers, Barry Essenmacher, Alayna Gentner, Shelda Guigar*, Tina Kincaid, Ashley Klee, Keith Longuski, Troy Macker, Ryan Marks, Andrew Maurer, Crystal Messing, Mallori Messing, Michelle O'Berski, Steven Peruski, Rachael Pettinger, Darcie Philp, Lesley Pionk*, Jackie Puvalowski, Kyle Recker*, Christopher Rivard, Laurie Sadro, Joshua Schumacher, Kelsey Smalley*, Nathan Stomack, Deanne Sweeney,

Coray Symonds, Crystal Vieau, Lindsay Walleman and Dawn Young.

10TH GRADE

Tiffany Badger*, Jessica Bonnema, Stacey Brahmer, Jenni Butch, Carrie Dekoski, Andrew Duemling, Martin Gentner, Stacey Helewski, Mackenzie Kerr, Adam Klee, Joseph Klemzak, Andrea Kolar, Katie Kubacki. Pamela Lackowski, Heather Langley, Danielle Lautner. Jeanna Link, Kyle Maurer, Nicholas M. Messing, Gina Morell, Justin Morrison, Heather Movish*, Daniel O'Connor, Erin Oberski, Andrea Osentoski, Leslie Peters, Jessica Pollum, Eliza-

beth Prill, Nathan Prill, Scott Romzek, Megan Ruthko, Brenda Rutkowski, Scott Smalley, Mark Smith, Jenni-Susalla, Dennis fer Warchuck*, Jeremy Warner, Erica Wasierski, Brian Wyrick.

Free screening

Dr. Neeraj Arora, internal medicine, will be offering free blood pressure checks every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at his office, located at Marlette Community Hospital, Medical Office Building, Suite #5.



11TH GRADE

Carl Block, Nicole Booms*, Charles Bragg, Travis Chinoski, Michael Cook, Carol Dekoski, Christopher Eilers, Laura Gentner, Gliniecki*, Candice Courtney Gordon, Michelle Green, Julie Heilig, Jeralyn Herp, Kathi Jackson, David Jaroch*, Garrett Jurges, Paul Kneffel, Jane Kolar, Jacob Maurer*, Joshua Mausolf, Trish Mausolf, Alaina Mitchell, Kimberly Particka, Linda Puvaloski, Julie Puvalowski, Rebecca Rivard. Kari Roth*, Meagan Shields, Katie Vogel, Alicia Walsh, Margaret Weltin, Jeffrey Zulauf.

12TH GRADE

Maria Ahearn, Bryanne Bensinger, Geralyn Bischer, Rebecca Creguer, Joseph DeLong, Leslie Deo*, Jenny Greyerbiehl, Jessica Greyerbiehl, Michael D. Halifax*, Ryan Hernalsteen, Talisa Klee*, Tricia Klee*, Laura Kramer*, Jill Kubacki, Jonathon Ligrow, Angela Maurer, Ellen Messing, Timothy O'Malley*, Amy Page, Rose Peruski, Tammy Peruski, Rebecca Pettinger, Christopher Pollum, Robert Romain, Jamie Romzek, Connie Rutkowski, Crystal Smalley*, Debora Smalley*, Janis Tibbetts, Thomas Warchuck, Michael Weber.

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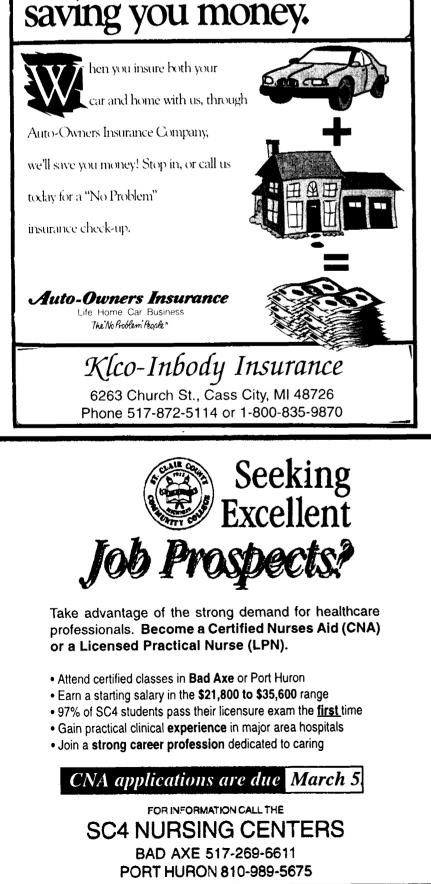
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Those folks said, "Nope,"

and the old-timers moved off

a few yards and dropped their

We left soon after that and

decided to try a spot where

about a half mile away. Pretty

soon the 2 old boys in the

little boat came chugging by.

up here?" they asked.

tossed out their anchor.

"You fellas doin' any good

"Nope," we said. So they

moved off about 30 feet and

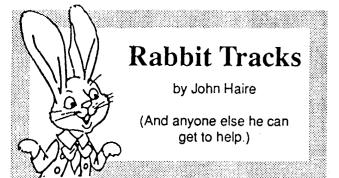
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story ideas



Soaring Eagle Casino didn't get built because all of those gamblers who descend like locusts on the complex at Mount Pleasant are nothing but winners.

But sometimes a few lucky guys and gals can beat the odds. Dan Erla is one. He hit a royal flush on one of the poker machines recently and pocketed a 4-figure payoff.

This month we have eaten at both fish suppers offered by the Masons and the Knights of Columbus and at both, more than one person has asked what kind of rating they deserved. I always hasten to explain that I never rate local restaurants or local dinners prepared by church or civic groups. If it's local, chances are you have been able to make your

own evaluation without any suggestions from me. I will point out that I always figured church or civic group meals were under priced for what is offered. Evidently no

one figures labor is worth anything at these affairs. Around here, anyway, you know what to expect when you attend. Good solid home cooked food, and the fish fries rate right up there with all of them.

TNU raid turns up stolen cellular phones

A Thumb Narcotics Unit raid last week in Cass City failed to turn up any drugs, but officers recovered 3 stolen cellular phones.

Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, whose department assisted in the operation, said TNU officers executed a search warrant for possession of narcotics at a residence in the village Feb. 16 at about 11 a.m.

The location of the residence and the names of the occupant(s) are not being released pending completion of the investigation. No arrests have been made.

Green to speak at gun owners meeting

State Rep. Mike Green will of law-abiding citizens to speak at a Michigan Coalition of Responsible Gun Owners meeting March 1.

state concealed weapons law. "The most basic of all rights The meeting will take place is the right to defend your- at the Millington American self," said Green, R- Legion Hall, 5397 W. Mayville. "It is time the Millington Rd., at 7 p.m. people of the state of Michigan regained this most essentend. tial of rights."

Wilson said officers found no drugs, but confiscated 3 cellular phones reported stolen by area residents last summer. The phone owners were notified, however, the phones are being held for use

as evidence. Cellular phones apparently are a popular target of thieves. Cass City police received 2 complaints involving the theft of phones following last week's raid.

Mary Ann Osentoski and Denise Hallwood, both of Cass City, reported cellular phones stolen from their vehicles sometime Feb. 16 or Feb. 17

Dutcher Road to Caro **M-81 work set for 2000** The long-awaited complegan will be investing a record tion of improvements to M-\$6.3 billion to repair and re-

81 between Cass City and build 7,000 miles of state Caro is drawing nearer, as the highways and to rehabilitate final miles are scheduled to 1,400 bridges across the state - bringing us significantly be resurfaced in 2000. The project is one of many closer to our goal to have 90 outlined in the Michigan percent of our roads and

Department of Transportation's "5 Year Road & Bridge Program", released this month.

which is composed of 13 Construction on M-81 will counties, including Tuscola, cover 8.39 miles, from Huron and Sanilac, 59 per-Dutcher Road to Caro, cent of the roads were rated "Thanks to increased investas being in "good" condition "poor"

2007.

bridges in good condition by

In the state's Bay Region.

bridge repair program in our history," said Gary G. include continuing to provide transportation services Naeyaert, director of comto the region's agricultural industry, among other things "From 1999-2003, Michipreserving its status as a

House fire damage estimated at \$25,000

Elkland

Elmwood-Gagetown and

A couple escaped unharmed after fire broke out in their home about 9 miles southwest of Cass City early Friday morning.

munications, MDOT.

Caro fire fighters were called to the Orvil Beecher residence, 2660 Colwood Rd., at 1:18 a.m.

Caro Fire Chief Dave Mattlin reported the blaze originated around a stovepipe leading from a wood stove on the first floor of the home to the chimney. The wood framing around the pipe was old and ignited, and the fire spread to the wall and into the second story, he said.

Mattlin said Beecher and his wife woke and smelled the smoke at about the same time their smoke alarms began to sound.

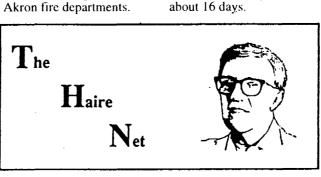
Mattlin estimated the damage at \$25,000, including \$15,000 to the structure, which can be rebuilt. He noted the Beechers are insured

Students carry firearms for personal ready to The topic is revising the

go B.A.D.

The students of Tuscola Technology Center are going B.A.D." They will be

Caro firemen remained at the scene for about 3 hours. They were assisted by the Township,



It's no secret to regular pulled out of Saginaw Bay. If successful, it would unreaders that for me, gun control is way past due for the fairly penalize and perhaps protection of citizens across ruin innocent manufacturers the nation. Yes, that includes to gain a few bucks to be the Thumb. squandered in Lansing. If unsuccessful, the tap on

Still, I would be reluctant to endorse a gun law passed in Lansing. What's needed is a law passed in Washington that makes the control of firearms uniform across the country.

What good does it do to restrict firearms access in Michigan when they are available for the asking in Ohio or Illinois? In the more liberal gun control states, there's virtually no restriction on the sale of guns or in securing a permit to carry concealed hand guns.

we have never previously

sugar beet producer and worldwide exporter of beans. MDOT officials say project selection strategies for the region will emphasize freeway modernization, with particular attention to I-75, through safety and operational improvements. MDOT will add capacity for north/south recreational traffic while coordinating efforts to preserve the existing system.

The 5-year program road preservation and capacity improvement work will upgrade 403 miles of the Bay Region's more than 1,500 miles of highway and freeway.

In addition, capital preventive maintenance (CPM) projects, programmed annually, are anticipated for a significant number of roads that do not yet require more extensive repairs, to improve the condition and extend the lives of those roads.

on tap this year is resurfacing of M-81 in the village of Cass City. The \$311,000 project is scheduled to get underway Aug. 2, with completion expected in

our pocketbooks would be

If they have that kind of

money to blow, use it to

lobby Washington for gun

control that would not only

reduce the big cost of caring

for the injured, but truly help

to curb the carnage caused by

virtually unrestricted gun

no small item.

use.

The sport of fishing has certainly changed over the years. Gone are the days when a person could walk into the hardware store and buy his whole outfit for \$20. One thing hasn't changed, though. Fishermen are as gregarious as ever. Much like

sheep, I think. I don't mean to seem antisocial or anything like that, but I prefer to fish with my companions; not with every fisherman on the lake. That's why I frown at the frequent suggestions from outdoor writers, "If you don't know where to fish, just follow the other boats." Or the equivalent advice, "Ask a lot of questions."

I enjoy fishing, but I hate questions. Sometimes I want to ask, "Is this some kind of survey, or what?" A recent trip to the river is a case in point.

My son and I launched our boat and headed for our favorite spot. We passed one boat on the way; then motored on down the river another 400 yards.

We circled around like a dog looking for a place to lie down and dropped the anchor. Before we could baitup, the fishermen in the other boat pulled anchor, ran up beside us, and set up about 20 yards away.

Why would they do that? Our spot wasn't any better than theirs, and they had miles of water to choose from

It happens all the time. My boat is old, and my equipment looks like the final day of a yard sale, but fishermen follow us around.

Apparently they think, "Hey, those guys can't afford nice equipment. They must spend a lot of time fishing." My brother and I had a similar experience on the coast a few years ago. We launched our boat about 8:00 a.m. and motored out into the bay.

I was surprised to see most of the boats were concentrated further back in the bay than I observed on a previous trip. Maybe the fish had moved? This is a large body

of water, and 100 boats can scatter out very well if they want to. I'm pretty stubborn,

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The back forty

by Roger Pond

anchor.

though. So we fished where I caught fish 2 weeks before. The results were meager. The next day our boat was the first one out, so we

headed for the spot we fished the day before. (Did I tell you I'm kind of stubborn?) Pretty soon boats began ar-

riving and dropping anchors all around us. That's when we realized everybody was following everybody else. The first boat out determines where everyone fishes.

Two old guys putted up in their little pram and asked, "Doing any good?"

"Nope," we told them. They motored over to the next boat and asked, "Doing any good?"



ment in transportation from in 1997, while the remaining passage of Gov. Engler's 41 percent were rated Build Michigan II plan and the TEA-21 federal highway Over the next 5 years, bill, MDOT is pursuing the MDOT officials say, priorimost aggressive road and ties for the Bay Region will

Among the CPM projects

Green has taken a leading role in advocating the right 373-0476.

For more information, contact Green's office at (517)

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"Bowling Against Dystrophy" Friday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at

Brentwood Lanes in Caro. All proceeds are to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The dollars they raise will stay in Tuscola County to help children and adults with one of the 40 neuromuscular diseases. Program services include a MDA clinic, support groups, research, wheelchairs and braces and a week-long summer camp session for kids ages 6 to 21.

endorsed any position taken by the National Rifle Association, but we do on the newest proposal concerning guns. Never mind that the NRA is fighting the proposal for different reasons. They are worried that it will be a step in undermining their successful campaigns to limit any control of guns. Successful even though polls indicate that the majority of people favor gun control The gun proposal on which

the NRA and I are in accord is suing U.S. gun manufacturers to recover the cost of gun violence. State Attorney General Jennifer Granholm is weighing investigating a products liability lawsuit against gun manufacturers. Firearms were used in 67 percent of the 1,206 murders in Michigan, according to the FBI.

Now if that lawsuit resulted in a judgement for the state, it would open up new vistas for state revenues. Maybe not as large as the tobacco liability bonanza, but still plenty.

After guns pay off, there are knifes, baseball bats, rolling pins, bows and arrows and billy clubs. The opportunities are endless.

In one Detroit Hospital 3,000 to 4,000 gunshot wounds are treated in a year. according to a doctor serving there.

Firearm injuries are estimated to cost \$4 billion annually, plus \$19 billion more in related costs such as lost work.

Blaming gun manufacturers for this is like blaming a swimming suit manufacturer when a drowning victim is

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ACCELERATED READER

FOR RESULTS YOU CAN MEASURE,

The following was submitted by Judy Brown, middle school librarian/reading special-

On Monday, February 8, the 5th grade students were introduced to the Accelerated Reader program. Using the networked computers, the students will begin taking tests over books they have just read from the library media center's collection. There are currently over 300 fiction and nonfiction titles from which the students may choose.

After the student has completed a test, he or she gets immediate feedback in the form of reading points. The program awards points based on the length and difficulty of the book, as well as the number of questions answered correctly. When each student reaches established point levels, he or she is rewarded for that accomplishment. As an added incentive, each student's name will be placed on the cafeteria wall to show his or her progress.

The Accelerated Reader is designed around a system of goals and recognition that students find naturally motivating:

• Students like using computers.

Students appreciate the fairness and accuracy of the reading point system.

• Students respond best to immediate reinforcement.

• Straightforward tests and frequent opportunities remove the "fear of failure." Students read books they really enjoy.

One of the highlights of this program is that all students have taken a reading test so that they can select the books that will not be frustrating for them but yet are challenging. Once students have shown success at a given level, they are then promoted to a new level of reading. The teacher is, however, an integral part of this process in guiding the students to books best suited to meet their individual needs.

It has been proven that the more students read, the better readers they become. Our teachers have committed to set aside a 30-minute period of time each day in which the students may either read or take an Accelerated Reader test. Reading is a skill that is so vital to success in all academic areas. In fact, it is the key to lifelong learning.

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



Alternative education

A great class for students to take to get an extra boost of help is Alternative Education. It's a small class that lets kids get more personal help than a regular class at the high school. There is a maximum of 12 students per class. Currently 25 students are enrolled from grades 9-12.

Students are invited into the program if they do not have enough credits for their years attended. (A sophomore needs 5 credits, a junior 10 credits, and a senior 15 credits.) The program works better for students who join voluntarily instead of being pressured by teachers or parents. It's the fourth year that Alternative Education has been in existence.

There are three different Alternative Education classes offered, math, social studies and communications. Math and social studies fulfill the regular required classes, and communications is offered as an elective. The topics the communications class works on are writing, reading, listening, setting goals, decision making, considering consequences, teamwork and responsibility. Some students are enrolled in only one class while oth-

ers are enrolled in 2 or all three. There is a very high success rate, unfortunately not 100% Most students who are in

Alternative Education are striving to earn their diploma. Current senior Kurt Hompstead is on the path to graduation. If it weren't for Alternative Education, he

would've dropped out of high school by now. This year his grades are Bs and a couple of As, whereas they used to be Ds and Fs. Senior Heather Edginton

was in the same position academically. "When I was in Alternative Education my grade point average went up to a 3.4. When I left the class it went right back down. I did really well in that class,"

said Heather. For someone who needs help, wants help, and has a goal of graduating, the class is great.

Connie Iwankovitsch teaches all three Alternative Education classes. She had 3 years of experience teaching an at risk program at the Tuscola Area Technology Center.

"It's gratifying and also frustrating," said Mrs. Iwankovitsch.



Her first year teaching Alternative Education was rough. She said, "I cried a lot. I took everything personally through the first year. Now I focus on the students who are there instead of worrying about the students who dropped out."

There is a lot more to her job than just teaching. Some kids need a day by day tutor to get by.

The students enrolled in the Alternative Education program Mrs. love Kurt Iwankovitsch. Hompstead said, "She is understanding and she listens, she's always there for us."

Senior Corey Hulburt feels the same way. "She keeps on to you, she lets you know what you need to do to succeed. She's a friend and a really great teacher. She'll talk to you and she is always there to help you through tough situations. I never bothered to try in school until now. The Alternative Education class has turned my education around," said Corey

Alternative Education is just ONE of the positive and successful programs at Cass City.

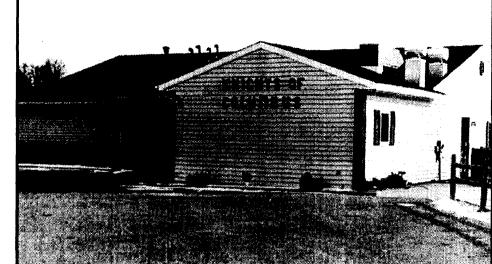
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THE CASS CITY Senior Dining Center will be moved from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church to the Knights of Columbus Hall (above), effective March 1.

"Design Day" March 22 for playground project

A new wooden playground March 22. is in the process of being designed on the site of the old Cass City Middle School. The project is called "Let's Build Some Fun in the Thumb" and the date for Design Day has been set for

ter talking to the children, he will draw some preliminary HDC loans available for repairs

If this winter has been especially harsh on your home. you may be in luck. The Human Development Commission (HDC) is currently accepting applications for Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) loans, which are designed for housing rehabilitation.

These loans are made available to qualified individuals through the cooperation of local lenders and HDC.

A borrower's interest rate on the loantic determined by his or her mual family

come. Eligibility requirements state that the family income may not exceed \$43,575, that property taxes and homeowners' insurance must be paid, and the home being considered should be at least 20 years old. Exceptions may be made when special circumstances apply which involve health and safety, handicapper access, or weatherization services. Loans may then be used for home repairs and or improvements. For additional information, please contact the HDC at (517) 673-4121, or toll-free at 1-800-843-6394, TDD for the hearing impaired at (517) 672-4582.

spirit and togetherness. Design Day is the day when The day will end with a community celebration at the an architect from the design firm Leathers and Associates Cass City High School, cafcomes to town to interview eteria at 7 p.m. The architect and children will unveil school children to hear their ideas for what they want the their plans to the community playground to look like. Afand there will be a time for discussion and questions. The architect will take the

plans for the playground. children through a closed-Not only will the playeye "tour" of their new playground be a useful, safe place ground. There will also be for the children, it will also entertainment by the children's committee and rerepresent community unity. The playground will be built freshments will be served. Everyone is invited to atby community volunteers and promote community tend this celebration.

Playground fund raiser March 7

The Let's build Some Fun in the Thumb fundraising committee is planning a unique event to raise proceeds for the playground project. They will be hosting a father and daughter dance at the Cass City Middle School cafcteria Sunday, March 7, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

ages are invited to attend this special event. Music will be provided by Dave Hobbs, Middle School.

Nightline DJ, and Health Mart will be taking pictures. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$2.50 for fathers, \$2.00 for the first daughter, .50 for additional daughters. All proceeds from the dance will go to the Let's Build Some Fun in the Thumb Playground Project. The playground project is Fathers and daughters of all raising funds to build a community playground on the site of the old Cass City

Cass City Dining Center relocating to Knights hall

Human Development Commission (HDC) officials recently announced that the Cass City Senior Dining Center will be relocating. The dining center will be

located at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 6106 Beechwood St., Cass City (formerly the Northwood Shores Restaurant), beginning Monday, March 1.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has been the location of Cass City's Senior Dining Center for the past 16 years. HDC officials lauded Good Shepherd for the opportunity to operate the program at the church, and are looking forward to expanding the senior dining center and its activities at the Knights of Columbus Hall. "Relocating the Cass City

Senior Dining Center to the Knights of Columbus Hall will help us to enhance HDC senior programs, not only nutritionally, but physically and mentally as well," said HDC Executive Director Mary Ann Vandermark.

"Each dining center offers a variety of social and physical activities, such as bingo, euchre, blood pressure clinics, and a variety of speakers from the health field. We're looking forward to serving Cass City's seniors in the most comprehensive ways possible.

The dining center will begin operating its weekly schedule on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Knights of Columbus hall beginning March 1.

Center hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with dinner being served at noon. Any person age 60, or the spouse of a person age 60 or older, is eligible to enjoy a nutritionally sound meal. Donations of \$1.75 per meal are encouraged, but are not mandatory.

The Human Development Commission is one of nearly .000 Community Action Agencies throughout the Untied States.

HDC's programs are designed to assist individuals in

their quest for achieving selfsufficiency, and include the Foster Grandparent Program, Home Delivered Meals, Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center, and several more. For additional information on any HDC program, including Senior Dining Centers, please contact the HDC's Caro office at (517) 673-

4121, or toll free at 1-800-

843-6394. Wanted: weather spotters

Area residents interested in becoming "weather spotters" are invited to a pair of free training sessions in Tuscola County.

Spring is just around the corner. Now is the time to prepare for severe weather and tornado type weather," said Patrick Finn, Tuscola County Emergency Management director.

"The Tuscola County **Emergency Management** Office, with the help of the National Weather Service and American Red Cross are working together to provide the necessary training in preparing for such weather events.

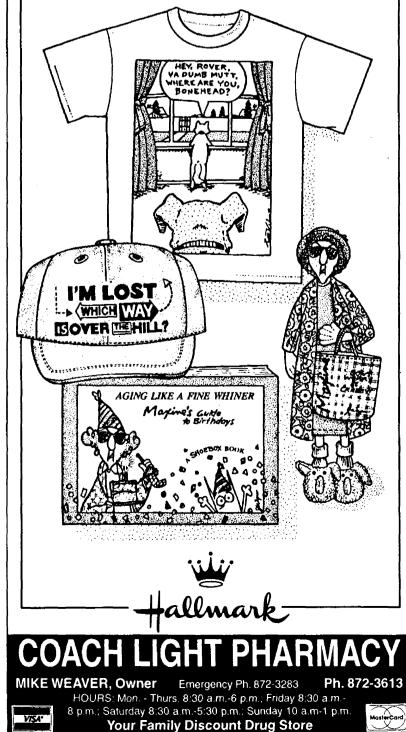
A Basic Spotter Workshop will be held March 3 from 7 to 9 plm. at the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, 420 Court St., Caro, and an Advanced Spotter Workshop is scheduled for March 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Detroit Edison North Area Energy Center, 4100 Doerr Rd., Cass City.

To register, please call 1-800-472-6225.

Persons completing the programs will become weather spotters with the National Weather Service and the Tuscola County Emergency Management Office.

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Chemical declares

dividend

Alan W. Ott, Chairman of Chemical Financial Corporation (NASDAQ:CHFC), announced that Feb. 15 the board of directors of the company declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$0.21 per share of common stock payable Friday, March 19, to shareholders of record March 5.

Ott indicated that, based on the increased number of shares outstanding as a result of the 5 for 4 stock split that was distributed in December, 1998, the \$0.21 per share cash dividend for the current quarter represents a 9.4% increase over the cash dividend paid in the previous quarter.

Ceranski on list

Stacey L. Ceranski has been named to the dean's list in the college of education at Western Michigan University for the past fall semester.

To earn the honor, students must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours of classes and have a grade point average of 3.50 to 4.00 on a scale of 4.00.

Ceranski is a junior at WMU and is majoring in elementary education She is a 1997 graduate of Cass City High School.

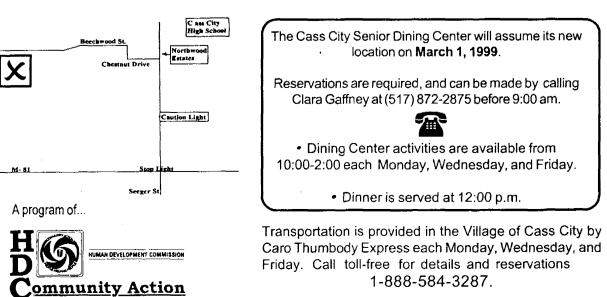
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"Well positioned for the future"

Walbro sales, income up in '98

Frank E. Bauchiero, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales of \$677,990,000 for the year ended Dec. 31, compared with sales of \$619,905,000 for 1997, a 9 percent increase.

The company posted net income of \$3,718,000 in 1998, compared with a loss of \$36,627,000 in 1997. Net

12, also in Indianfields

Bond was continued, a pre-

sentence investigation was

ordered and the defendant

was remanded to the custody

of the sheriff's department.

Sentencing is to be sched-

•Scott A. Bedell, 28, Vassar,

pleaded guilty to manufac-

turing marijuana and being a

felon in possession of a fire-

arm Dec. 15 in Fremont

Bond was continued at

\$100,000, a pre-sentence in-

vestigation was ordered and

the defendant was remanded

to the custody of the sheriff's

department. Sentencing is to

•Darrin S. Svoboda, 31,

Clio, was sentenced to 36

months probation and 180

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for 1998 compared with a loss of \$4.23 per share in

1997. Average shares outstanding were 8,686,213 in 1998 and 8,661,432 in 1997. "While sales rose modestly,

while under the influence of

liquor and resisting and ob-

structing a police officer Dec.

Svoboda was ordered to

pay \$1,260 in court costs and

fines. He was also ordered

to reimburse the county its

expenses in the case, and

submit to drug/alcohol

•Todd D. Crosby, 29,

Vassar, received a one-year

delayed sentence for his plea

of guilty to attempted ob-

struction of a fireman July 27

He was ordered to pay \$620

•Jenny L. West, 27, Cass

City, was sentenced to 365

days in jail, with worksite

privileges, for her plea of

guilty to probation violation.

Her probation was revoked.

•Matthew J. Gennrich, 18,

Caro, pleaded guilty to 2

counts of home invasion,

second degree, Dec. 9 and 12

Bond was continued at

\$30,000, a pre-sentence in-

vestigation was ordered and

the defendant was granted

work release. Sentencing is

•Austin F. Kieltyka, 19,

Decker, pleaded guilty to

unlawful use of a motor ve-

hicle Dec. 8 in Novesta

Bond was continued at

\$500, a pre-sentence inves-

tigation was ordered and the

defendant was remanded to

the custody of the sheriff's

department. Sentencing is to

to be scheduled.

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screening.

10 in Arbela Township.

dramatically in 1998," Bauchiero noted in announcing the results.

"Worldwide sales of Walbro's automotive products were up 9 percent for the year," Bauchiero said. "North American automotive sales were up 11 percent, despite the General Motors strike that affected the second and third quarters. Sales of Walbro's automotive products in Europe were up 5 percent for the year. However, sales in Brazil were down 10 percent due to unstable economic conditions and reduced vehicle sales in

that market." "Overall sales of small engine products increased 13 percent in 1998," Bauchiero said. "Sales of carburetors in China rose substantially, posting an 80 percent gain. Walbro's Aftermarket Division posted a 13 percent sales gain for 1998 compared with 1997," he added.

"Income from operations increased significantly in 1998," Bauchiero said. "Gross margin from North American automotive operations increased 54 percent, helped by higher volume and improved efficiency at both of Walbro's U.S. fuel tank system facilities."

"Operating income at our European automotive opera-

tions improved 26 percent overall with only a modest increase in volume, even factoring in start-up costs for multi-layer tank production at Walbro's plant in Belgium. In addition, profits from small engine operations were up 24 percent overall and aftermarket operations posted a 21 percent gain in gross margin for the year," Bauchiero said.

"While operating income increased significantly in 1998, net income was af-

fected by increased interest expense and reduced profits from joint ventures. The higher interest expense is the result of Walbro's expansion

of its global operations, a process which is now substantially complete," Bauchiero noted. "Profits from joint ventures were reduced by start-up costs at VITEC, our joint

venture in Detroit's Empowerment zone, and by reduced earnings at other automotive joint ventures around the world, which were adversely affected by the strong U.S. dollar. Walbro's South American joint ventures were also affected by the economic crisis in that region," he added.

Walbro took several steps to eliminate under-performing operations in 1998," Bauchiero said. "These included reducing its exposure in Korea by withdrawing from its automotive joint venture there and by divesting itself of its metal fuel rail

in Ligonier, Indiana. "The past year represented an important period of transition as Walbro's fuel storage and delivery system strategy, backed by several years of heavy investment in plants and people worldwide, began to pay off and the company returned to

profitability," Bauchiero said. "Walbro has gone through challenging times in recent years as it developed its global organization," the Walbro chief executive noted. "However, in the process Walbro's style has grown from that of a small, entrepreneurial company to a company with a blend of entrepreneurial spirit and financial discipline. As a result,

an exciting future."

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

Depcinski, Shawn and

Nicole, Tom and Flora Prill,

Ray and Roseann Prill and

family, and Duane and Elaine

Carol Osantowski made

and decorated the cake for

Bobbi and Cheryl Allen and

Allen Farrelly had dinner at

Jan McLune of Waterford,

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol

Laming were Sunday guests

Loas Hill, Andrea and

Adam of Ruth, and Mrs.

Greg Gordon were Thursday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Maurer in honor of Mike

The Harbor Beach RLDS

were guests of the Shabbona

grounds near Lexington.

Those attending from this

area were Mrs. Jim Doerr,

Tom Bailey, and Cory and

Bobbi Allen and Allen

evening guests of Cheryl

Phyllis Pickerel of Marlette

was a Wednesday afternoon

Bryce and Betty Hagen

were Sunday afternoon

guests of Ben and Donelda

Mrs. Martin Sweeney and

Thelma Jackson visited

guest of Reva Silver.

Meske at Port Hope.

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland

Jr., A.J. and Andrew.

Maurer's birthday.

Dropetski and family.

the dinner.

Thursday.

FARM BUREAU

The Young Ideas Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the home of Ray and Rita Depcinski. Cards were played and high prizes were won by Dorothy Heleski and Stanley Heleski. Low prizes were won by Delores Bouchard and Duey

Holz Sr. The hostess served a lunch. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home of Pat the China King in Bad Axe and Clarence Heleski.

Darlene Wolfe and children of Croswell were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Bobbi Allen and Allen Farrelly had dinner at the China King in Bad Axe Wednesday.

Betty Hagen visited her aunt, Christine Conkey, at the RLDS for games and crafts Huron County Medical Care at a weekend youth retreat at Center at Bad Axe Monday. the Blue Water RLDS camp-

BAPTISM

Brooke Elese, daughter of Cindy and Richard Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Cindy Depcinski, was baptized at Caitlyn Rickett. St. John's Catholic Church in Farrelly were Tuesday Ubly Sunday, Feb. 14, at the 9:30 mass. Brooke is the granddaughter of Cynthia Allen. Meldrum of Bad Axe and Ray and Rita Depcinski.

Godparents are Elaine Dropetski and Ray Prill.

A dinner followed at the Richard Depcinski home. Guests attending were Cynthia Meldrum, Ken Meldrum, Jennie and Amber,

ley, Greg and Susan Krozek Clara Bond at her home in and family, Charles Cass City.

Cory and Caitlyn Rickett and a friend from Shabbona spent Monday with Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel, Doris Western, Jim Foster of Waterford, Ron Wolschlager and Allen Farrelly met at McDonald's for breakfast Thursday morning.

Sunday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr were Jamie and Courtney Doerr, Jeff Doerr, Sarah and Savannah of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, Cory and Caitlyn Rickett of Shabbona, and Mr. and Mr. Jerry Cleland. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Curtis Cleland's birth-

day. The Traveling Breakfast Club met at the Franklin Plaza in Bad Axe Thursday morning. There were 9 members present. They will meet at the same place in 2 weeks.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

Senior Citizens are asked to make reservations before 9:00 a.m., on the day of the meal, by calling Clara Gaffney, 872-2875.

MARCH 1-3-5

Monday - Pepper steak w/ onions, oriental vegetables, rice, hot roll, pineapple.

Wednesday - Chicken Tahitian, baked potato w/sour cream, spinach, blueberry muffin, grapefruit sections.

Friday - Spanish rice, Italian veggies, glazed carrots, Italian bread, chocolate pudding.

Ray and Rita Depcinski, Bob Brian Sweeney at Hills and Walbro is well-positioned for and Carol Osantowski, Dales Hospital in Cass City Krysten, Matthew and Brad-Tuesday and later visited

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income from operations rose income per share was \$.43 Man faces 27 sex crime counts

Caro, pleaded guilty to home invasion, second degree, A Millington man charged with 27 counts of criminal Dec. 9 in Indianfields Townsexual conduct pleaded innoship, and to breaking and cent Friday in Tuscola entering a building with in-County Circuit Court. tent to commit larceny Dec.

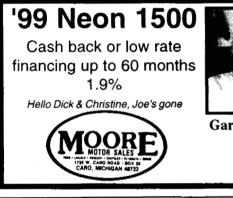
Bond was continued at \$100,000 cash for the defendant, Steven L. Doyle, 41. A pre-trial hearing is to be scheduled in the case.

Doyle faces 18 counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct involving a victim under the age of 13 years, and 9 counts of third degree criminal sexual conduct involving the use of force or coercion. Court records state the offenses allegedly took place between August 1993 and August 1998 in Vassar

Township. In other circuit court proceedings last week:

•Grey Z. Ramirez, 42, Flint, pleaded innocent to assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder Jan. 31 in Caro.

A pre-trial hearing is to be days in the county jail, with scheduled. Bond was conwork release/worksite privitinued at \$50,000. leges, for his plea of guilty •Christopher Graves, 16, to operating a motor vehicle

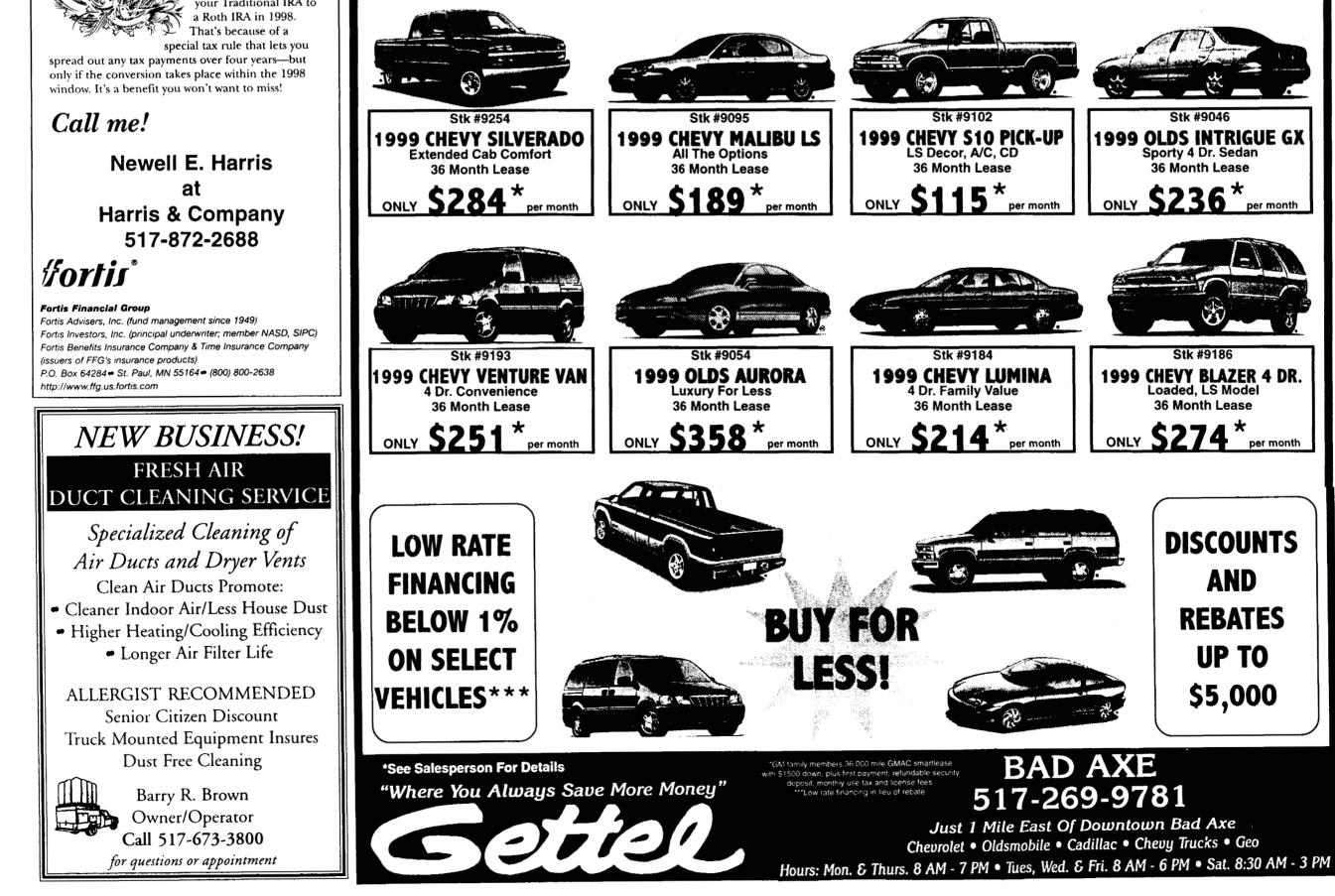








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Cass City Bowling

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RED HAWK CHAD Wolschlager and Caro's Steve Putman (rear) battle during Thursday's team district in Cass City. The Tigers escaped with a 42-36 win.

Hawk spikers topped by visiting Hatchets

The Bad Axe Hatchets im- City. The scores of the match proved to 6-0 in Greater Thumb Conference (GTC) play Monday with straight game wins over host Cass

were 15-4, 15-7 and 15-1. The victory will seed the Hatchets in the #1 position this Saturday in Sebewaing



RED HAWK Jessica Henderson reaches for a shot Monday against visiting Bad

during the GTC league tournament. The Hawks will face the #2 seed, Lakers, on the road Thursday in their final conference match before the

In the opener Monday, the Hawks were limited to just 4 points that came on 3 ace serves. Trailing 3-0, Monica Dorland's ace put the hosts on the board with a hard serve deep to the back court. However, Hatchet setter Brooke Bahling recorded 5 straight service points to put the visitors in front 8-1.

During the run, the guests showcased their many strengths. With Bahling at the service line, teammate Aleatha Johnson sandwiched a kill tip and hard cross court spike winner, around a good tip recorded by LeAnn Wagner.

The Hawks stopped the run when freshman Sara Homakie recorded a service point, courtesy of a spike from Shelly Ulfig that found an opening in the Hatchet defense.

would receive a pair of ace serves from Carrie Wentworth to close out their scoring in the maiden game. During game 2, the Hawks

leaped out to a 3-0 lead behind the serving of Kara

Wrestlers lose district match against Caro

During the regular season Cass City High School's wrestling team, which finished 24-1, won meets that went to the final match, but Thursday in the district tourney at Cass City, the tables were turned and the Hawks bowed to the Caro Tigers, 42-36. The win propelled the Tigers into regional competition today (Wednesday) at Caro.

Caro won as Phil Millerov pinned Chris Dubay in a heavyweight, 275-pound match. Millerov has lost just once all year. Going into the final the teams were tied.

The Hawks had rolled to an early lead, 30-15, in the lighter weights. Travis Schneeberger pinned Bill Green in the 112-pound class and Roy Davis picked up another 6 points by forfeit in the 119-pound competition. Phillip Niklowicz won a major decision and 5 points

for the Tigers, defeating Jer-Run, Millington and

Spikers finish third

included 3 aces.

Millington in the finals. A The Cass City Red Hawks split by Cass City against the finished 3rd Saturday during the 10th annual Tuscola Tri-Valley conference foe County Volleyball Tournawould sent the Hawks to the ment in Vassar. tourney finals.

Coach Beth Howard's spikers opened the day splitting with Greater Thumb Conference foe Mayville. of 15-8 and 15-11. The Hawks grabbed the initial game 15-10, but bowed in game 2 by the total of 15-Hawks in her maiden season,

After the Wildcats, the Hawks earned sweeps over Caro and Reese and stood with a 5-1 record in the 7team event.

The Hawks continued their winning ways against their next opponent and defeated Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools (USA) 15-6, which improved their tournament mark to a lofty 6-1.

However, Cass City committed 12 ball handling errors in game 2 against the Patriots and suffered a costly 16-14 setback.

Cass City then incurred a pair of losses - 15-11 and 15-3 - to eventual champion Millington.

That gave the Hawks a 6-4 record entering their final match on the day against Vassar

Coach Howard explained that the 2 schools with the best records during the round

emy Klinkman. Scott Moore, Cass City, pinned Kyle Brunet, at 130 pounds, and Adam Dorland, pinned Robbie Gotwalt, 135 pounds, to put the Hawks ahead 24-11. John Fritz, 140 pounds, was decisioned by Caro's

Greg Coyer, netting the Tigers 4 points. The Hawks' Aaron Dorland, 145 pounds, pinned Sam Anderson and Cass City was in the lead, 30-15. But in the final 6 matches the

Hawks' only points were earned with a forfeit to Dave Sutter in the 160-pound weight class. Charlie Maxwell, 171

pounds, was pinned by Derek Kapa. Phil Mathewson, 189 pounds, was pinned by Allen Hamrick and Chad Wolschlager, 215 pounds, lost a 3-point decision to Steve Putman to tie the match at 36-all, before the match deciding final competition.

Dorland, Davis advance

Moving into division 3 Montrose.

from division 4 probably cost Two Hawks wrestlers qualithe Cass City Red Hawk fied. Adam Dorland, 135 wrestlers chances to advance pounds, placed second and in the individual district competition Saturday at Goodrich. Some of the top wrestling teams in division 3 in the state were competing, der and placed fourth. His including Goodrich, Birch season's record is 38-8.

advances with an exceptional 41-6 season's record. Roy Davis, 112 pounds, overcame an injured shoul-

Howard. Homakie also chipped in with 29 digs. At the net, Shelly Ulfig led the Hawks with 37 kills, while Kara Mellendorf

added 16 and Homakie 12. But poor serving by the Hawks helped the Vulcans "Kara and Shelly did a wonderful job tipping," said sweep Cass City with wins Howard, who noted the duo split 24 tips that went for Freshman Sara Homakie continued to shine for the kills.

The Hawk offense was put into motion by setters Jessica posting 34 service points that Henderson and Monica "(Sara) had only 3 (service) Dorland, who recorded 31 errors all day," said Coach and 23 assists, respectively.



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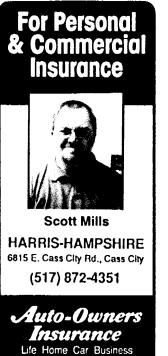
Trailing 8-2, the Hawks

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Axe in Greater Thumb Conference volleyball action as teammate Heather Edwards circles behind.

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1998. The total 1998 Michigan milk output was 5.39 billion pounds, down 0.4 percent from 1997. The annual production per cow was 17,970 pounds, up 1.6 percent from 1997.

Milk production in the 20 major states during January was 11.7 billion pounds, up 3.7 percent from 1998. Daily production per cow was 49.1 pounds, 1.8 pounds higher

than in January 1998. The number of milk cows on farms in the 20 major states was 7.71 million head, 19,000 head fewer than in January 1998.

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Mellendorf. The lead was short lived, however, as Bahling registered 4 quick points to give the Hatchets a

4-3 advantage they would never surrender.

Two glaring differences surfaced during the match. The Hatchets have several capable blockers, including Johnson, Megan Young and Stephanie Taylor - and are an excellent receiving team that commits few ball handling errors. In the final game,

Wentworth recorded the Hawks' only point that came at 2-1, before the Hatchets ran off 13 unanswered points to record the win.

robin matches enter the finals and play for the tournament championship. Cass City held a one-game lead over the Vulcans entering the match for the right to face

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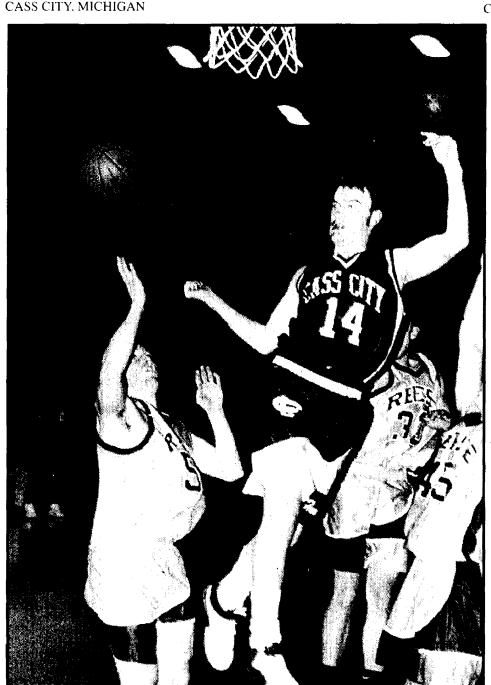
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DAN CUDDIE found heavy traffic as he made one of his frequent drives to the basket against the Reese Rockets. His 19point effort was not enough as Reese captured an 88-84 victory in overtime.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

Hawks bow from GTC title chase with pair of 4th quarter collapses game. The team was charged

It was certainly the most disappointing week of the year for Cass City basketball fans, not just because 2 losses removed any chances for the team to share in the Greater Thumb West conference title, but because both games were ones that the team might well have won.

Both of the losses came after Cass City had forged into a lead going into the last quarter. It appeared that the team was playing not to lose rather than to win. Coach Jeff Hartel said that we had a great chance to win the games. Our coaching staff has to take the responsibility of getting our players to execute down the stretch. We plan on drilling on it over and over until we get it right. It would be hard to pinpoint

which of the losses was most hard for Cass City to take, the loss at USA, 66-62, which eliminated Cass City from the league race, or the loss to Reese in overtime Friday, 88-84, a game for which Cass City had been pointing. Cass City never looked better than it did in the first half against Reese. Moving well, passing well, shooting well and dominating the offensive and defensive boards, the Hawks rolled.

Craig Emmert was a major force on the boards and contributed 11 points. Dan Cuddie scored 9 of his 19 points in the first quarter and his running mate at guard, Jason Wright, helped keep the team rolling in the second quarter when he scored 6 of his 13 points. Heath Zawilinski netted 9 of his 19

Cass City left the floor at the intermission with what looked like an almost insurmountable lead, 41-26. That all changed in the sec-

ond half. The Rockets started to connect from the perimeter and steadily started to close the gap. Bill Hillborg, who scored 29 for the night,

scored 7 in the third quarter and Matt Elsesser scored 6 to lead the Rockets' blast that cut the lead to 9 points. That lead was gone in a

little less than 4 minutes as Reese outscored Cass City 12-2 to take the lead for the first time, 61-60. Emmert then fouled out with 3:56 left in the game, but the Hawks overcame the loss with the help of Zawilinski, Goodall and Cuddie. The lead changed hands 3 times before Goodall hit a 3-pointer from the side to push Cass City ahead 72-71 and Wright then calmly converted 2 free

throws and the Hawks were in front 74-71 with 14 seconds left. With 2 seconds left on the clock, Shawn Ryan launched a shot from 4 feet behind the 3-point line and it caught

nothing but net to tie the game. In the overtime, the teams traded baskets until Zawilinski joined Emmert on the bench with 5 fouls and Reese took charge for the victory.

USA GAME

The Hawks rolled to an early 17-10 lead in the first quarter at USA, but faded in the last quarter again to lose. points in the first 2 periods. The game was decided in the

Bulldogs win at Caseville Invite

The Owen-Gage volleyball Owen-Gage. team earned its first trophy of the season Saturday by successfully defending its crown against Carsonville-Port Sanilac (CPS) in the finals of the Caseville Invitational.

Coach Judy Campbell's spikers will be looking to add another memento to their during a 4-game match by over-filled trophy case this the scores of 15-8, 15-4, 8-Thursday when they host

last quarter when the Patriots exploded for 26 points, a total that Hartel termed as unacceptable.

After the first quarter, USA posted a slight advantage in the middle 2 periods, emerging with a 30-27 edge, but was still behind 44-40 going into the final 8 minutes.

Zawilinski posted a big second quarter to protect Cass City's lead in the first half, He ripped in 3 treys and a pair of 2-pointers for 13

points. One bright spot in the disappointing game for Hawk fans was what Coach Hartel

Chuck Arnold added 14 and termed a pretty good floor Isaiah Gainsforth netted 11. **O-G** knocks Peck from NCTL lead

It's not often that a middleof-the pack squad would hope to draw their conference leader for an opening bout in March madness. But, for Owen-Gage, who currently occupies the 5th position of an 8-school association, that might not be all bad.

Owen-Gage knocked lead leading Peck from the top of the North Central Thumb League cage standings Friday with a 72-63 victory.

The Pirates, who have suffered just 3 league defeats, fell victims to the Bulldogs for the 2nd time this season. "We match up pretty well

size wise with Peck," says Bulldog Coach Leon Westover. Although the Bulldogs have

been Peck's biggest nemesis on the season, Coach John Presnell's squad will be hoping the Bulldogs can repeat their effort Tuesday night against visiting Caseville. Thanks to the Bulldog upset, the Eagles now stand alone on top of the conference standings with a 9-2 mark. Friday, the Bulldogs will try to avenge an early season setback to Akron-Fairgrove at Owendale.

period with a rare 4-point play which helped the Bulldogs narrow the gap to 54-53 entering the final frame.

Mellendorf, a sophomore, hit a triple deep in the corner on a Bulldog inbound play, was fouled and completed

the ensuing free throw. "It could have easily been a 5-point play," said Westover. "Peck's defender didn't fall on Shane until the ball was halfway to the bas-

ket.'

Derek Howard, who led all scorers with 24 points, helped the hosts stay close at the intermission, 36-35, with 3 of his season high 5 triples. Howard also passed for 5 assists and grabbed 11 rebounds for the winners.

The 2 teams traded baskets for most of the 3rd period before Owen-Gage put the game out of reach with a 19-9 run to the buzzer. Howard added his final 2 treys in the period for the winners.

Westover credited the effort of reserve Ray Salcido as key to the win.

with just 9 turnovers.

Cass City had 3 players in

double figures, Goodall with

14, Zawilinski with 21 and

Wright with 11. Kevin

Vermeersch led all scorers

with 22 points for USA.

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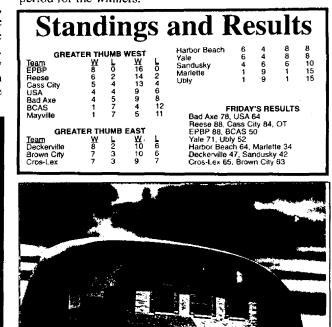
"Ray did a good job defending Josh Presnell in the final quarter," said Westover. The senior guard held the Pirates' leading scorer to just one point in the final frame. Presnell finished with 14 points, well below his season average.

Although Owen-Gage connected on just 19 shots in 35 attempts from the foul line, the Bulldogs secured the win by nailing 8 of 9 free throws down the wire. On the night, the hosts enjoyed a 19-16 advantage at the stripe.

Scott Stafford led the Pirates with 18 tallies. Mark Gordan added 11 points for Peck.

Owen-Gage received 9 points from Mellendorf, while 3 Bulldogs - Joe Salcido, Justin Anthes and Chad Mellendorf - each added 8.

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NCTL MATCHES

The Bulldogs improved to 9-0 in NCTL play with a pair of road wins over Peck and Kingston.

Thursday, the Bulldogs defeated their hosts, Pirates, 15 and 15-1.

Kingston A-Fairgrove Owen-Gage North Huror Port Hope CPS

CASS CITY'S BILL Goodall drives to the basket during Tuesday's GTC tilt with hosts Unionville-Sebewaing Area schools. Goodall finished with 14 points in the team's 66-62 loss.

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Akron-Fairgrove in a North Central Thumb League title showdown.

The Vikings (10-1 in NCTL) will need a near perfect showing to register an upset and grab a share of the conference crown with the Bulldogs, who are perfect in league play at 12-0.

Owen-Gage sent a strong message to the Vikings in their opening pool play tilt at Caseville. The defending NCTL champs wasted little time in establishing themselves as the clear league favorites with identical wins of 15-7.

Owen-Gage then defeated NCTL foes Peck and CPS to advance into the tournament's semifinals. The Pirates fell 15-9, 15-12, while the Tigers suffered a pair of 15-10 losses.

During the semifinals, Campbell's spikers ousted North Huron with a couple of 15-3 wins.

In the finals, the Bulldogs rebounded from a 15-5 setback in the initial game, with wins of 15-4 and 15-10 to claim the title.

Jenna Root paced the champions of the day with 35 points and 18 ace serves, both team highs. Root also recorded 42 kills and 19 blocks to lead Owen-Gage at the net.

"Jenna had an outstanding day. She is developing into a good player," said Coach Campbell.

Owen-Gage's offense also benefited from 30 points each from Danielle Fritz and Kristi Radabaugh. However, Coach Campbell pointed to the team's defense as key to the win.

"Dee Fritz and Erin Salcido came up with lots of dives and digs," says Campbell. The 2 sophomores combined for 111 digs and 7 saves. Junior Cassie Vargo added a team best 57 assists for

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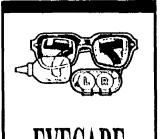
Salcido and Vargo were the only players to reach double digits at the service line, where they registered 13 and 12 points, respectively. Melanie Lemanski led the

isitors with 20 kills, while Root added 12. Earlier in the week, on Monday, the Bulldogs traveled to Kingston and came

away with straight game wins of 15-7, 15-10 and 15-

A balanced scoring attack had Radabaugh and Fritz with 8 points, while Melissa Ziehm and Salcido split 14 points.

Topping the Bulldogs in assists was Vargo with 17. Root helped the Bulldog effort with a team best 10 kills.



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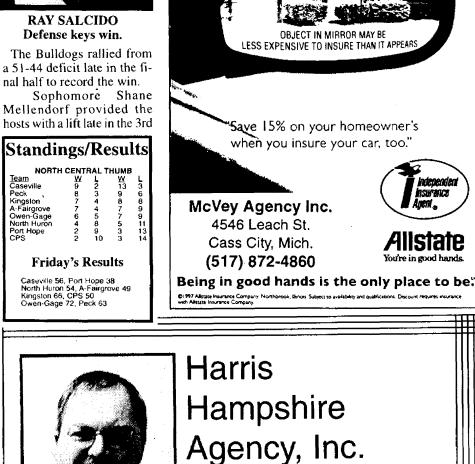
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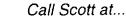
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Farmers preparing for Y2K

Eighty-one percent of U.S. farmers have heard of the Year 2000 (Y2K) computer system problem and 68 percent realize it could affect their automated farm systems.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service contacted a sample of 1,500 farms and ranches across the U.S. in December 1998 for a telephone survey which showed these results. They obtained a 76 percent response from the sample

a 76 percent response from the sample. The Y2K problem is that some computerized systems may fail because 2 digits represent the year instead of 4, such as 98 for 1998. The computer may not be able to determine if the year is 00 or 2000. The Y2K problem could cause computerized systems to malfunction, give wrong results, or result in a complete system failure.

The number of farmers using automated systems of any type is 32 percent. The most common types of systems used on farms are for record keeping and used by 29 percent of farmers. Other automated systems include those for irrigation, feeding, grain or produce storage, milking, milk storage, and heating, cooling, or ventila-

tion for livestock. Of the farmers using any type of automated system, 55 percent have inventoried their systems for Y2K problems and 31 percent of the

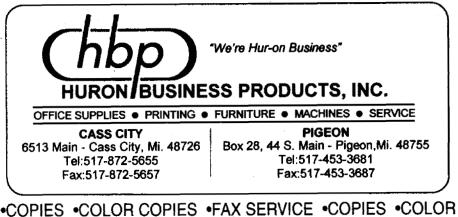
for inventoried systems had a problem. A solution is in process or completed for 92 percent of the systems identified with a problem. Of those ge, farmers who have either fixed or are attempting to fix Y2K problems, 54 percent estimate the cost of fixing the problem will be less than \$1,000. Twenty-two percent were unable to estimate the cost of fixing the problem. The Farmers can contact the fol-

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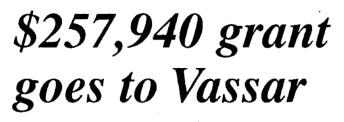
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Doug Rothwell, Chief Executive Officer and Department Director of the Michigan Jobs Commission recently announced the Michigan Jobs Commission has approved a \$257,940 economic development infrastructure grant to Vassar Township.

The grant will be used for the Destiny Inc., Ltd. Infrastructure Project. The grant, funded through the Michigan Renaissance Fund, will be used for road upgrades to Oak Road and Hanes Road. The project is expected to result in the creation of 50 new, full-time jobs. "By improving the quality of infrastructure, Vassar Township will have the resources it needs to accommodate Destiny Inc., Ltd., as well as benefit from the new jobs created by this project," said Rothwell.

Destiny Inc., Ltd., is primarily engaged in the manufacturing, distribution, and servicing of limousines. In addition to its core business, the firm has purchased sheet metal stamping equipment for the purpose of stamping automotive parts for major car companies.

Office space now available at the Hahn Building at 6240 West Main, Cass City. Clean and ready to move in. Also large front office, 2 display windows. Excellent location. Call 872-3519 or 872-2155 for more information.



NOTICE Elkland Township BUDGET MEETING

Elkland Township Hall MONDAY, MARCH 8 at 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE Elmwood Township ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING

Gagetown Village Hall MONDAY, MARCH 1

at 7:00 p.m.

The Village of Gagetown minimum water utility rate will be raised \$1.00 per month, for a total of \$3.00 per quarter. The new rate is to be effective with the 3/31/99guarterly billing. Anyone wishing to discuss this raise in water rate should attend the 3/1/99 budget meeting.

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

A new effort is underway to save the historic "Round Barn" near Gagetown. The Thumb Octagon Barn committee was formed last fall and has been meeting since late January, according to Betty Pattullo, a member of the group.

1993 proved to be the busiest year ever for Rawson Memorial Library in Cass City, with a whopping 94,000 items checked out. The Cass City Red Hawks clinched the undisputed championship of the Blue Bay League Tuesday at Ubly, 64-62. The Hawks won it in overtime on a clutch shot by Kevin Storm with 3 seconds left.

American Bikers Aiming Towards Education held its third annual bowl-a-thon Jan. 22 at Boney's Lanes in Marlette. The group collected \$1,698, which was divided between 3 Emergency Medical Teams/First Responders, one per county. The club is in the process of planning a Save Evergreen Park benefit in June, to be held at the Evergreen Park on M-53.

10 YEARS AGO

Francis and Mary Withey and Gerald Polk of Cass City and a host of other Thumb area residents will begin a 2.000-mile snowmobile safari Saturday to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The riders, who are raising money through donations and pledges, will be accompanied by a support vehicle driven by Pat Rabideau of Cass City.

Crowned king and queen of the Winter Carnival at Cass City High School between halves of the North Branch-Cass City basketball game were seniors Jamie Spencer and Bill Kappen.

Saturday, 5 wrestlers of the Cass City wrestling team who had qualified in the in-



in the individual regional held at New Lothrop. Four of the 5 finished among the top 4 in their weight class and as a result qualified for the state finals to be held in Battle Creek Friday and Saturday. They are Bob Lefler. Bill Kappen, Randy Johnson and Ted Peasley.

Cass City teachers, union officials and school board members are expected to vote over the next 2 weeks on a new 3-year labor contract reached last week during an intense 8-hour bargaining marathon. News of the agreement came early Thursday morning after negotiators concluded talks at 4 a.m. It was the 17th meeting between the 2 sides, who began bargaining last May. Cass City Police are investigating the vandalism of a jeep belonging to Susan Zagorski of Cass City. Reports state a radio and equalizer were stolen from the ve-

hicle, which was parked behind Zagorski's residence Friday night. Also, all 4 tires, a plastic cover and 2 seat covers were slashed; 2 speakers were smashed, and there were scratches on the exterior of the vehicle.

25 YEARS AGO

Plans for the construction of a 4-bed addition to Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe will not spell the end to Hills and Dales General Hospital, according to the president of the Hills and Dales Board of Directors.

Cowgirls' barrel racing and goat tying are the events Jan Koepfgen of Cass City will be participating in at the fifth Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Michigan State University. Koepfgen, the daughter of Mrs. Don Koepfgen of Cass City, is an MSU senior majoring in animal husbandry and is a 1970 graduate of Cass City High

School. Funeral services were held Friday at the First Baptist Church for Cecil Brown of with 17 points. Ed

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dividual districts competed in Eustis, Fla. Brown served as village superintendent for 25 years. In 1958, he retired from Detroit Edison Co. after 10 years. Delores Sherrard captured

> the crown as Sweetheart Queen at the Campus Life Sweetheart Pageant held Saturday night at Vassar High School. Miss Sherrard, a senior at Cass City High School, competed with representatives from 7 other schools. She will accept a free bike trip through Europe this summer as a member of

Campus Life's European bike trip. James Fader of Green Road reported to Tuscola deputies that sometime after noon Sunday, one of his cows was attacked by dogs while it was in the barn. A similar incident took place Jan. 23, when a 350-pound heifer had been killed by dogs in the barn.

35 YEARS AGO

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Dr. Edward Scollon, 27, of Marlette has purchased Dr. Robert Hervey's veterinary practice in Cass City and assumed his duties Friday, Feb. 21.

Vern McConnell, 68, will celebrate his 17th birthday and his cousin, Glenn McClorey, 60, will celebrate his 15th Feb. 29. They were

both born during Leap Year and in past years have celebrated their birthdays together.

Cass City's newest business, the Sit 'n Knit Shop owned and operated by Mrs. Cliff (Mary) Ryan, is slated to hold its grand opening Friday, Feb. 28, from 1 to 9 p.m. A long career in the junk business will end next week for Manley Asher when details of the sale of Southside Auto Parts to Russell Ayres of Cass City are expected to be completed. Asher started the business at the 10 cent barn in 1938. The Cass City Red Hawks

squeaked by the Lakers with a last half rally Friday, 56-54. Walt Hempton led the Hawks Cass City, who died Feb. 11 Retherford had 10.

CASS CITY RED HAWK SCHEDULES BASKETBALL - VOLLEYBALL - WRESTLING



1999 Boys' Basketball Schedule

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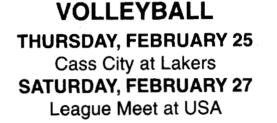
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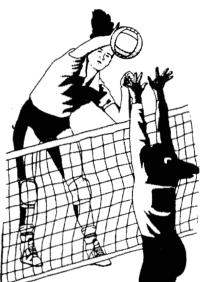
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WRESTLING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 **Team Regionals SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27** Individual Regionals



1999 Girls' Volleyball Schedule Home games in bold

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Time: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Workshops are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Main Speaker 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Exhibits Open at 11:00 a.m.

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Lucy Auten

Lucy L. Auten, 87, of Cass City died suddenly Sunday, Feb. 14, 1999, in Saginaw. She was born April 8, 1911, in Port Huron, the daughter of Thomas and Harriet (Hunter) Wadsworth.

She graduated from Port Huron High School in 1929, attended Port Huron Junior College for 2 years and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1933.

She came to Cass City in 1934 and taught French, English and public speaking in the Freshman College. After the college closed in 1935, she taught in Lexing-

ton for a few years. She married Dr. Bernard H. Starmann Sept. 2, 1937, in Port Huron. They made their home in Cass City. After Dr. Starmann's death March 12, 1954, she taught kindergarten, served as librarian, and taught Latin at Cass City Schools.

A member of the Cass City school board from 1946-48, she was also a charter member of AAUW and a member of the First Presbyterian Church for over 50 years. She served on the Rawson Memorial Library board, was a member of the AAUW Book Club, the Hobby Club and the Women's Study Club.

She married Meredith Auten March 13, 1969, in Cass City. He died May 14, 1982.

Surviving are 4 children, Suzanne (Michael) Mulligan of Arlington Hts., Ill., John (Martha) Starmann of White Pigeon, Ann (Tom) Craig of Cass City and Barbara Starmann of Ann Arbor; 6 grandchildren, and a sister, Louise C. Greenaway of Manistee.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, with the Rev. Mark Morningstar officiating. Kranz Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be given to Rawson Memorial Library or the First Presbyterian Church.

Stephan Frank

Stephan J. Frank, 73, Cass

40 years in postal service. He Cordero of Florida and Irene served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He served as President of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Tuscola County, and Regional Director of National Association of Postmasters. He served as Adjutant of the American Legion Caro Post #7 and was a member of the Cass City Lions Club. He also worked with Little League and other school and community projects.



Grant is survived by his wife, Jerri; daughter, Jan (Alan) Finkbeiner of Caro; sons, Kim (Jackie) Glaspie and Chris Glaspie, all of Cass City; grandchildren, Andy and Natalie Finkbeiner, Alyssa, Zachary and Samantha Glaspie; sisters, Ella May (Courtney) Clara of Lake Wales, Fla., and Ersel Prutchick of Romeo. He was preceded in death by his brother, George Glaspie, and brother-in-law, Nicholas

Prutchick. A private funeral service was held Thursday, Feb. 18, in Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with Chuck Emmert, of Novesta Church of Christ, officiating.

Interment was in Elkland Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund.

Louise Norlock

Louise Norlock, 81, a Cass City resident for 27 years, died of an apparent heart attack at her home Feb. 21, 1999

Louise Fain was born in Ohio April 29, 1917, and moved to Detroit in 1935 to study at the Henry Ford School of Nursing. She married John Norlock in 1938 and the couple lived in Detroit until he retired from DeVlieg Machine Co. and they moved to Cass City in

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Bartholomew Catholic Church in Detroit. He died Feb. 24, 1993

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Memorials may be given to St. Michael's Catholic Pollum is survived by 4 sisters, Wanda Weinard of Ubly, Kranz Funeral Home, Laura Andrews and her husband, Melvin, of Port Hope, n, was in charge of arrange-Beatrice Woyciechowski of Sarasota, Fla., and Grace Pollum and her husband, **Rosaline Pollum** Stanley, of Sterling Heights, and 2 brothers, Edward Rosaline B. "Rose" Pollum, Brzezinski and his wife, 85. Deford, died Sunday, Helen, of Florida, and Raymond Brzezinski and his Feb. 21, 1999, at Marlette Community Hospital's longwife, Bertha, of Roseville. She was preceded in death term care facility following by 2 sisters, Florence Stocks and Gertrude Wruble, and by She was born March 22, 1913, in Ubly, the daughter 2 brothers, John and Anthony

of the late Nicholas and Eva Brzezinski. Mass of Christian burial (Swaneak) Brzezinski. She married Simon G. will be held today (Wednes-Pollum Dec. 5, 1941, at St. day) at 11 a.m. at St.

Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City, with the Rev. Paul Bala, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Ubly, in the spring.

Arrangements were made by the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home in Ubly.

Benny Thiel

William C. "Benny" Thiel, 79, of Pontiac died Feb. 20, 1999 He worked for G.M. Truck

& Coach before retiring. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, K of C Council #4736 and UAW Local 594. Surviving are a son, Will-

iam J. (Terry) Thiel; a granddaughter; 2 brothers, Art Thiel and Paul Thiel; 3 sisters, Rita Stewart, Marie (Joe) LaPak and Margie (Harold) Muegge, and several nieces and nephews. His wife, Rosemary, died previously.

Funeral services were scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Voorhees, Siple & Summerford Funeral Home in Pontiac. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memori-

als may be given to Cranbrook Hospice.

Package would cut tax rate

Michigan residents would save more than \$3 billion after the state House recently approved legislation to reduce the state income tax to its lowest level in nearly 30 years.

State Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, co-sponsored the package that slashes the personal income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent over 5 years, beginning in 2000.

"Republicans cut taxes fairly — for everyone," Green said. "We don't pick winners and losers - if you're married, single, older, younger, have kids, don't have kids, you get a tax break."

The legislative package to roll the income tax back to 3.9 percent, coupled with 24 other tax cuts since 1994, adds up to \$11 billion in taxpayer savings between 1994 and 2004.

Green said House Republicans and the Engler administration have consistently lowered taxes for Michigan working families.

The bills now go to the Senate for consideration.

Calendar of Events

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

Tuesday, February 23

Cass River Genealogy Society meets at home of James E. Wickson, 359 S. Franklin, Frankenmuth at 7 p.m. The program will be informal. This will be a round table discussion on problems with genealogy research. Community is invited.

Wednesday, February 24

Duplicate Bridge, 7:00 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners: Tie - Toby Weaver and Mary Rabideau, and Ed Fox and Duke Sward.

Friday, February 25

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

Saturday, February 27 Free Soccer Coach's Clinic, Cass City Middle School, 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. To register call 872-2244.

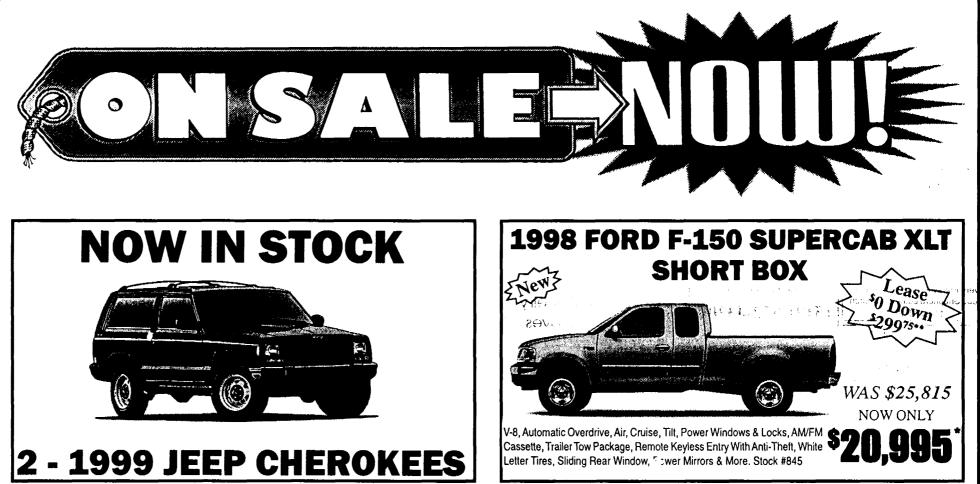
Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ musical fund raiser, "A Night on Broadway," 7 p.m., Laker High School audi-torium. \$8 per person or \$30 per family. For information call YFC office, 517-453-3239.

The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association will hold its monthly dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Cass City High School. The first hour is dance lesson. Beginners are welcome and will be helped to get started. \$5.00 admission. Membership open to singles as well as couples. New persons who become members at the dance are admitted free. For further information please contact Beth Spencer at 872-4943.

Monday, March 1

Book Discussion Group, 7 p.m., Rawson Memorial Library.

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



City, died Monday, Feb. 22, 1999, at the Tendercare nursing facility.

He was born June 1, 1925, in Sebewaing to Peter and Clara (Keller) Frank.

He married Elizabeth Jane Hallitt May 23, 1953, at the Colfax United Missionary Church.

Frank served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1952. He then made music his lifetime career. He owned a music store in Cass City, gave lessons on a number of musical instruments, and tuned pianos.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Jane; nephews, Anthony (Edna) Rottenbucher of Elkton, Peter (Florence) Rippy of Tennessee and Nicholas Wallace of Bad Axe; a niece, Sonja Jenkins of Montrose, and many great-nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Helen Rottenbucher, and brother, Anthony Frank.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. David Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating.

Interment will be in Elkland Township Cemetery, Cass City, with military rites under the direction of Cass City VFW Post 3644.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Grant Glaspie

Grant O. Glaspie, 70, of Cass City, died Monday, Feb. 15, 1999, in Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

He was born Sept. 12, 1928, in Cass City, to Omar and Rhetta (Francis) Glaspie. He married Jerri Orlowski March 3, 1951, in Cass City. Glaspie retired from the Cass City Post Office as Postmaster Nov. 30, 1984, after Fenton; 2 sisters, Alice

Surviving are 3 children, Dona Norlock (Robert Beckwell) of St. Clair Shores, Paula (Jeff) Vollmar of Harrison Township and John (Ellen) Norlock of Dearborn; 8 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; a brother, Leonard Fain of Ohio; nieces and nephews, and special friends, Margy

Shaft, Barb Merchant and Sandy Kelly of Cass City. A memorial service will be held Saturday at St.

Pancratius Catholic Church. Her body was donated to the Wayne State University Medical School. Memorials may be given to

Rawson Memorial Library or St. Pancratius Church.

Julia Paseshnik

Julia Paseshnik, 89, of Caro, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro, after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 9, 1910, in Detroit, the daughter of Harry and Anna (Sylong) Wenta. She married Peter Paseshnik Sept. 17, 1938, in Detroit. He died in November of 1981. She worked as a waitress

for Michigan Central Depot in Detroit for 12 years, and was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Wilmot.

Surviving are 2 children, Peter A. Paseshnik of Deford and Joyce (Thomas) Mink of Litchfield, Ohio; 4 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, John (Margaret) Wenta of Fostoria and Stanley (Clara) Wenta of **1998 FORD EXPLORER XLT**

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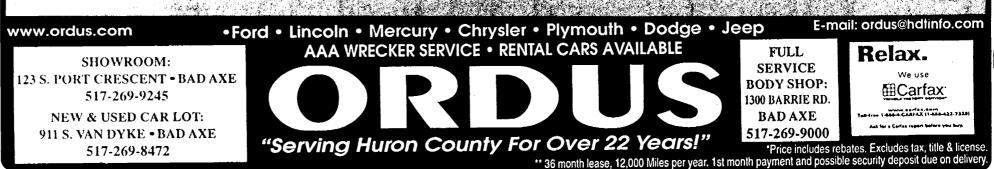
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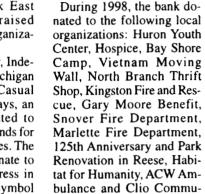
Millions of children across the country will celebrate Dr. Seuss's birthday March 2 as part of Read Across America. a national day of reading sponsored by the National Education Association and many of the country's leading literacy and youth groups.

"Last year, approximately 10 million children partici-

even bigger, better and

Independent Bank East Michigan offices raised \$3,453.00 for local organiza-

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pated around the country", said Ron Laeder, president of MEA's Retired Teachers chapter in the Thumb. "All signs are that this year even more children will participate." MEA-R is coordinating the event in Cass City.

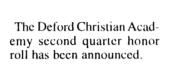
"This year, Read Across America is going to be an

bolder celebration of reading," said Laeder. "We are excited about the potential." At Campbell Elementary, children will be hosts to retired teachers and invited citizens from all corners of the community who will read with the children as they celebrate the joy of reading on

this special day. "We hold pep rallies for ports events. On Dr. Seuss's birthday we want to rally for reading, to send our children a crystal clear message of the importance of books in life,"

says Bob Gengler, a retired Cass City teacher and vicepresident of MEA-R. Research shows that when children read outside of school they do better in

school "From coast to coast, educators, celebrities and literally millions of others are coming up with wonderful ways to rekindle our children's passion for reading," added Jody Miklovic, principal of Campbell Elementary. "That is what this celebration is all about."



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A Honor Roll - Melannie Allen

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Pair on Eastern

Two area students have earned recognition at Eastern Michigan University on the school's dean's list for compiling a 3.5-point average on the 4-point scale. The stu-King of Kingston.

Hanby honored at annual Cub Scout banquet

The VFW hall in Cass City was the site for the Cass City Cub Scout Pack 3594's annual Blue and Gold Banquet, held Thursday.

More than 200 Cub Scouts, parents, siblings and guests attended the 69-year celebration of the Boy Scouts of America's Cub Scout Program.

Troop 594 Scoutmaster Brian Mallory began the evening with a "Opening to a Celebration" prayer prior to the evening banquet meal. Highlights of the celebration included a presentation to Rita Hanby, Cass City, of the District Award of Merit by guest speaker Gary Bismack.

Derby Car Clinic by Don The District Award of Merit Ross is an honor bestowed upon only one Cub Scout leader each year. Chosen from

the local Cub Scout program through her leadership role in Tiger Cub coach, assistant den leader, assistant Webelos leader, Thumb District Day Camp Program director, District Tiger Cub chairman and



Webelos Scouts Ryan Ross

and Kurt Hanby, who earned

the religious medals "God

and Me" associated with

their church and P.R.A.Y.

program. Cubmaster Lora

Kulinski presented religious

knot emblems to the 2

In addition, Webelos activ-

ity pins were presented to the

Cobra, Wolverine and Roa-

drunner Dens. Roadrunner

Den members also received

their Conservation patches

for their participation in the

clean-up of the football field.

The Cub Scout dens pro-

vided the evening's enter-

tainment of songs and skits,

and announcements were

made regarding a Pinewood

Upcoming pack events

Webelos Scouts.

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tions during 1998.

pendent Bank East Michigan offices have held "Casual Because We Care" days, an event the bank created to raise awareness and funds for a variety of local causes. The bank's employees donate to the cause and then dress in casual clothing as a symbol



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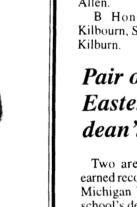
RITA HANBY OF Cass City (center) was honored with the District

Award of Merit for her work with local Cub Scouts programs. Above,

Lora Kulinski, cubmaster, and Elkton Cubmaster Gary Bismack -- last

year's recipient — present the award during Thursday's annual Blue

Deford honor roll students



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*Julie Bishop, *Kristen Boyle, Martin Brooks, Ashley Farver, *Andrew Filipek, Jodi Fourman, *Katie Gilley, *Amanda Guinn, Ashley Harneck. Courtney Harp, *Jared Houghton, *Jeremy King. *Aaron Kolacz, Justin Noble, *Tamitha Paquette, Dan Phillips, Shane Quick, *Sarah Rayl, Justin Robinson, *Cassandra Romano, Brent Ross, Darlene Sommerfield, Derek Suttle, Sarah Waun.

8TH GRADE

Lisa Adamczyk, Tiffany Adams, *Samantha Anger, Jenna Azarovitz, Jessica Bloomquist, Coren Crane, Tawnya De Roseau, Melissa Ford, Amanda Frankowiak, Brian Hecke, *Chanda Kelley, Andrea McCoy, Dennis Meyer, Gabriel Romosier, Edgar Ross, *Christy Willis, *Brian Wolak.

9TH GRADE

Mikhael Blackwell, Candice Boyle, Jonathan Brief, Andrew Brzezinski, Megan Clapsaddle, Justin Diegel, Sarah Dupre, Sara Farley, *Melissa Hill, Michael Lalko, Tyler Lyons, Amy Marquardt, Cody Meheny, Brianne Ross, Chris Smith, Wendy Wood.

10TH GRADE

*Alisha Bloomquist, *Aimee Brzezinski, Jennifer Ford, Denell Harneck, Heather Harp, Holly Harp, Jackie Hockstad, Chris Jaynes, *Jennifer Jobson, Kristen Jones, *Angela King, Elizabeth Mashike, Alicia Nicol, Jordan Robinson, Aaron Rodenbo, *Nicol Van Allen, Misty Waun, Tim Wolak.

11TH GRADE

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12TH GRADE

Rocky Benavides, *Matt Borek, Jeff Chappel, Laura Collins, Casey Cummings. Nicholas Dupre, Jennifer Easlick, Amanda Farley-Maurelo, Sheila Froede, Michael Germain, Roxane Bethany Groosbeck, Phillips, *Wendi Sims.

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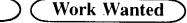
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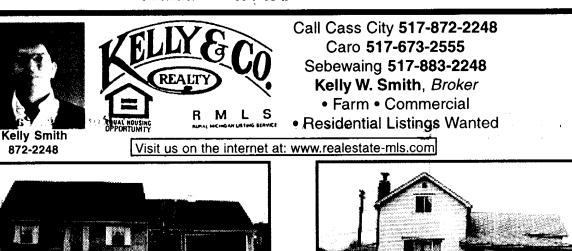
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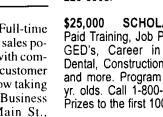
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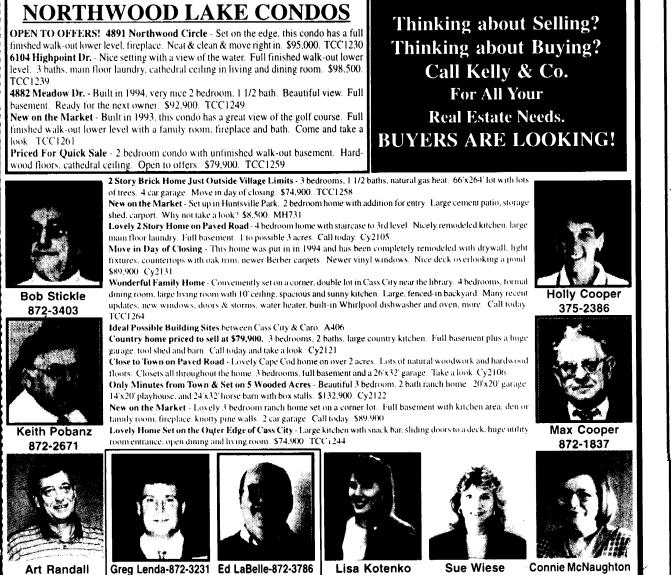


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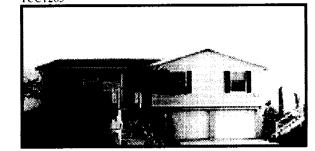
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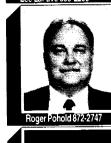


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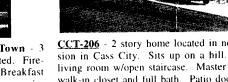


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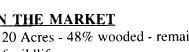








CCT-206 - 2 story home located in newer subdivision in Cass City. Sits up on a hill. Large open living room w/open staircase. Master bedroom has walk-in closet and full bath. Patio doors out to hot tub. Basement partially finished w/an office. 2 car attached garage. Call for an appointment.



New <u>NEW ON THE MARKET</u> <u>A-468</u> - 120 Acres - 48% wooded - remaining cropland. Country home in need ot TLC. Plenty of wildlife.

We have many executive type homes in Cass City area, town or country. Call for more details A-295 - 10 gorgeous acres, Caro schools. Located on Plain Rd. 90% wooded MR-032 - 3 bedroom ranch home on an acre. Priced at \$89,900.

D-103 - Fixer upper. \$19,000, in Argyle, Michigan

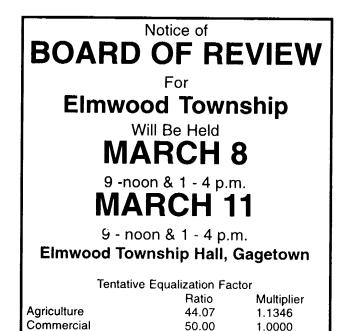
Thinking of having an auction in the spring? Call and reserve a date.

Notice of **BOARD OF REVIEW** For **Elkland Township** Will Be Held **MARCH 8** 9 -11 a.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. MARCH 9 pass 9 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. **Elkland Township Hall** Tentative Equalization Factor Ratio Multiplier Agriculture 49.20 1.0163 Commercial 50.00 1.0000 Industrial 50.00 1.0000 Personal 50.00 1.0000 Residential 46.51 1.0750 Timber Cutover 50.00 1.0000

Notice of **BOARD OF REVIEW** For **Ellington Township** Will Be Held **MARCH 8** 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. & 7 - 9 p.m. MARCH 9 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. & 1 - 4 p.m. **Ellington Township Hall** Corner of Dutcher Rd. & M-81

Norma Wallace, Clerk

| Tentative | Equalization Fa | ctor |
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| | Ratio | Multiplier |
| Agriculture | 43.15 | 1.1587 |
| Commercial | 50.00 | 1.0000 |
| Residential | 45.16 | 1.1072 |
| Fred | Bardwell, <i>Clerk</i> | 1 |



PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT PETZ &

Board approves raises

Continued from page one. for the games when play starts next fall. Senior citizens will be able

to attend all athletic contests free next year if they are 60 years old, go to the school office and secure a season's

This year season's passes cost \$75 a couple or \$50 single. The school voted to make free admission for seniors available when a survey of 15 area schools revealed that all but 3 allowed seniors in without charge.

Filion sentenced last week

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took place in Tuscola County, where the men targeted the Deford, Gagetown and Kingston elementary schools and the Gagetown Cooperative Elevator. The crime spree resulted in an estimated \$119,000 in property damage and the theft of a combined \$67,000 in checks and cash. More than 30 law enforcement agencies, including the Huron and Tuscola County sheriff's departments and the Michigan State Police posts in Caro and Bad Axe, participated in the year-long investigation that led to the trio's

Pair

arrest.

arrested

Cass City police made a pair of arrests over the past week.

According to reports, officers arrested Duane E. Langley, 29, Cass City, on suspicion of domestic violence Feb. 16. Nancy Cummins, Cass City, told police that Langley, her boyfriend, assaulted her during an argument at their Hill Street apartment

Reports note Langley was wanted on a valid bench warrant for failure to appear in Huron County District Court on a misdemeanor charge.

Over the weekend, police arrested Philip B. Moore, 24, Adrian, for driving while his license was suspended. A

vehicle driven by Moore was

The board granted permission for Dave Hoard, softball coach, to attend a baseball clinic at Saginaw Valley State University Sunday, March 14, with members of the school's baseball squad. The group pays all of its expenses on the trip, Micklash explained.

TERMS EXPIRE

The annual school election is Monday, June 14, and the terms of James Turner and Marilyn Peters are expiring. Turner says that he will seek reelection while Peters indicated that she will retire from the board.

OTHER BUSINESS

•Julie Ann Kuenzli was granted permission for her 5year-old child to attend school at Marlette. The present plan is for her to attend Cass City School when she is in the first grade.

•Amy Schuette, publicity chairman, reviewed plans for building a \$100,000 playground near the Campbell School parking lot. The school has earmarked \$30,000 for the project and Schuette said that campaigns will get underway shortly to raise needed funds. She

CAT Alert available

The Crop Advisory Teams (CAT) at Michigan State University will soon begin their analyses of the state's growing conditions to help growers reduce risk.

Regardless of what develops this growing season, producers will find useful information in CAT Alerts, a digest of agronomic information compiled by CAT members who are expert in field crop, vegetable, fruit and landscape production.

The campus CAT members are drawn from departments such as entomology, botany and plant pathology, crop and soil sciences, horticulture, forestry, fisheries and wildlife, and the MSU Extension agricultural weather office.

The CAT Alert is published 18 times during the growing season. The field crop edition covers small grains, forages, soybeans, corn, dry edible beans and sugar beets. The fruit edition focuses on tree and small fruit management, and the vegetable edition covers muck and upland vegetable production.

stressed that the playground is a community, not just a school, project. •The school spent some

\$900 for roof vents in the new school. Micklash said that he checked with the architect and was advised it was just overlooked during construction.

•A motion by Peters was made to have all 8 semesters counted when computing class rankings. Because of the delay that would cause in publicity near graduation, the motion died for lack of a second, although board members agreed that it might have spurred greater effort in a few students if passed.

A review of other schools revealed that only the Lakers have 8 semesters count for class rankings.

•President Randy Severance asked the board to consider creating a standing citizens' advisory committee for better liaison between the school and the community. Micklash will conduct a

survey of other schools to see if a similar program is in effect elsewhere and how efficient it is.

•An early school class release is scheduled March 24 for staff training and curriculum planning.

Each edition can be accessed via the Internet at www.msue.msu.edu/ipm

about 8 hours after each CAT session. The Web site is supported by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

People interested in the CAT Alert should specify which edition - fruit, field crop, vegetable or landscape - and send a check for \$35, payable to MSU (be sure to include a mailing address) to

MSU CAT Alert, B18 Food Safety and Toxicology Building, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1302. More information about the CAT Alerts can be obtained by calling 517-432-2203.

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

MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Robin GROSS and Carol GROSS, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Mortgage America, Inc., Mortgagee, dated May 27, 1997, and recorded on June 20, 1997 in Liber 713, on Page 650, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the IMC MORTGAGE CO., as assignee by an assignment dated May 27, 1997 which was recorded on July 16, 1997, in Liber 715, on Page 694, Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY-THREE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR AND 22/100 dollars (\$43,974.22), in-cluding interest at 10.500% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 6/2 and 12/2 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on April 2, 1999.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF VASSAR, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

The West 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 17, Town 11 North, Range 8 East, except 1198 feet off the North end and 76 rods off the South end.

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

Dated: February 17, 1999 IMC Mortgage Co. FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (248) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C

Attorneys for IMC Mortgage Co 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 98055048

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Parcel C-2

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Michael C. Murphy, a single man (original mortgagors) to Rock Finan-

cial Corporation, Mortgagee, dated Sep-tember 22, 1997, and recorded on October 6, 1997 in Liber 721, on Page 664, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to

The Bank of New York as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement Date as of November 30, 1997, Series 1997-D as assignee, by an assignment dated January 7, 1999 which was recorded on February 10, 1999 in Liber 762, on Page 1038, Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTEEN THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN AND 67/100 dollars (\$113,477,67), including interest at 14.150% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 9/26 and 3/26 of each year.

Legal Notices

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 ntrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro. Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on April 9, 1999

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF MILLINGTON, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

Parcel C-1 Commencing at the East quarter corner of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East. running thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West 1174.44 feet along the East West quarter line; thence outh 18 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds East 700 28 feet: thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 32 seconds East 963.07 feet; thence North 0 degrees 37 minutes 54 seconds West 664.02 feet along the East Section line to the point of beginning. Be-

ing part of the Southeast quarter of Sec-tion 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East. EXCEPT the North 332.01 feet thereof Right of Way for Oak Road over the Easterly side thereof

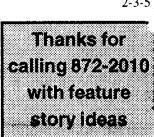
Commencing at the East quarter corner of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East, thence North 89 degrees 52 min utes 35 seconds West 1469.36 feet along the East West quarter line to the point of beginning. Running thence North 89 degrees 52 minutes 35 seconds West 112 64 feet along the East West quarter line; thence South 0 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds East 665.43 feet; thence South 89 degrees 55 minutes 32 seconds East 320.70 feet; thence North 18 degrees 11 minutes 50 seconds West 700.55 feet to the point of beginning. EXCEPT the North 332.71 feet thereof. Being part of the Southeast quarter of Section 34, Town 10 North, Range 8 East.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

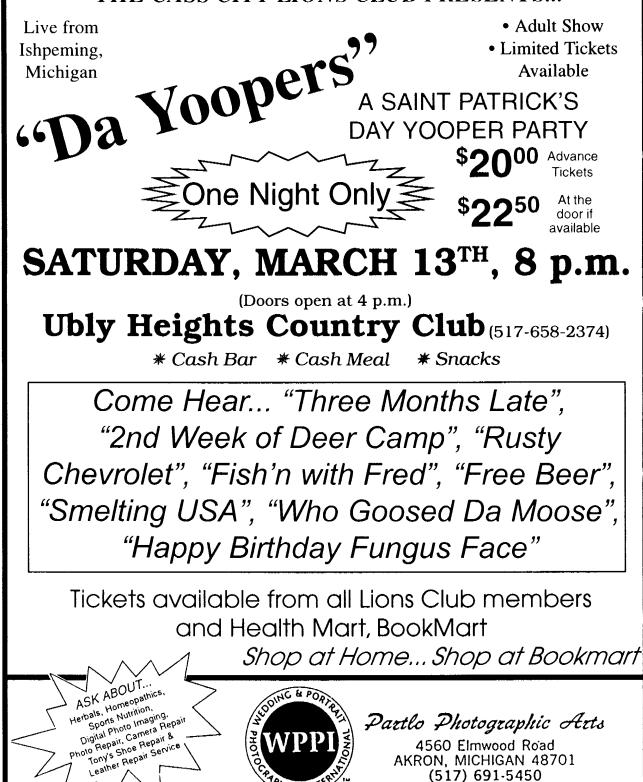
Dated: February 24, 1999

The Bank of New York, as Trustee FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (248) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys for the Bank of New York, as Trustee 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 981211918

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THE CASS CITY LIONS CLUB PRESENTS...



ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY IN-FORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE LEGAL ADVERTISER - 18400 WOODWARD AVE., DETROIT 48203 TOWNSEND 8-9709 Short Foreclosure Notice (All Counties) MORTGAGE SALE - Default has bee-

made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Brian Temple and Kim Temple. his wife a/k/a Brian S. Temple and Kimberly A. Temple to First Finance, Mortgagee, dated September 3, 1997, and recorded on September 9, 1997, in Liber 719, on page 988 Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Bankers Trust Company of California, NA as, Custodian or Trustee by an assignment dated September 8. 1997, and recorded on February 20, 1998. in Liber 730, on page 1116, Tuscol-County Records, Michigan, on whice mortgage there is claimed to be due a the date hereof the sum of FORTY THOUSAND FIFTY-EIGHT AND 48/

100 Dollars (\$40,058.48), including in terest at 11.250% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by

a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front entrance of the Courthouse in Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 19, 1999. Said premises are situated in City of

Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as:

LOT 50. BLOCK 12 OF THE ORIGI NAL PLAT OF CITY OF VASSAR, AC CORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED IN LIBER 1 OF DEEDS PAGE 143 AND LIBER 2 OF DEEDS, PAGE 93.

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

Dated February 3, 1999

Bankers Trust Company of California, NA as, Custodian or Trustee.

Frederick A. Petz, Eso PETZ & ASSOCIATES, P.C. 20902 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 #01346-0682

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Elaine Seibel, Clerk

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For

MARCH 8

Noon - 6 p.m.

MARCH 9

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mizpah Fellowship Hall

Tentative Equalization Factor

Audrey Leslie, Supervisor

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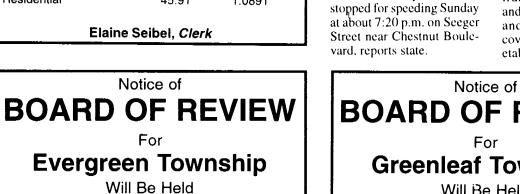
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BOARD OF REVIEW For **Greenleaf Township**

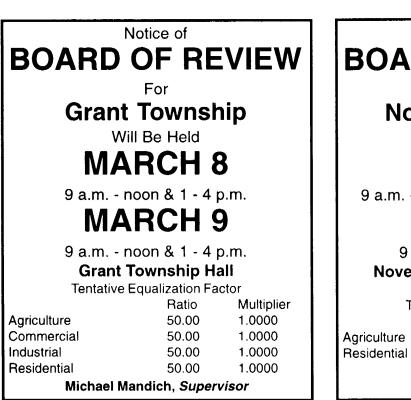
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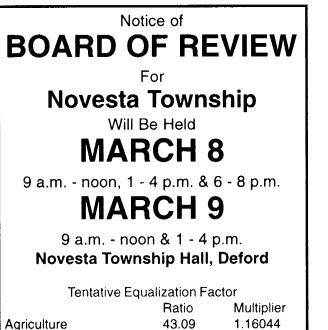
9 a.m. - noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

MARCH 9

12 - 6 p.m. **Greenleaf Township Hall** Tentative Equalization Factor

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| Agriculture | 48.70 | 1.0267 | |
| Commercial | 42.22 | 1.1843 | |
| Industrial | 47.54 | 1.0517 | |
| Residential | 45.25 | 1.1050 | |
| | Theo Cleland, <i>Clerk</i> | | |





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Kathy Newell, Clerk

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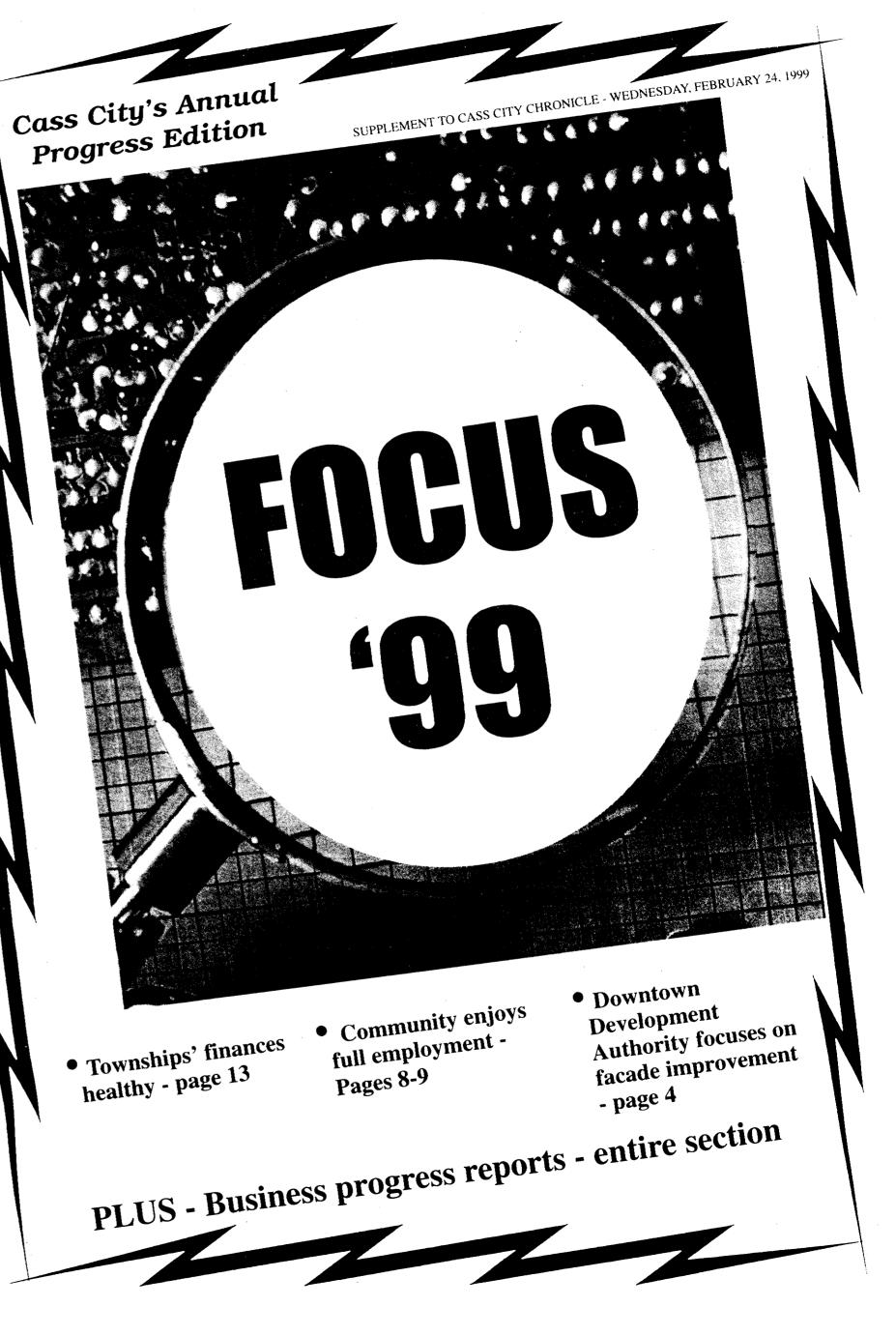
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

American Mattress & Furniture High tech service with personal attention

President Tim Tidwell and store manager Amy Tidwell of American Mattress and Eurniture 362 North State Street Caro feel that they offer Thumb shoppers now

what most stores will offer in the future - high tech services with hands on personal service from small town neonle. Always available are designer services, attention to

personal comtort and the benefits of total home furnishings with one-stop shopping American Mattress has

been manufacturing mat-

tresses since 1950, supplying the hospitality trade, hospitals and retail stores until 1989, when the company moved from Marlette to Caro.

In Caro, the Tidwells branched into retail factory direct sales and distribution of their products together with the sale of name brands from other manufacturers.

The company strives to offer state-of-the-art product like air-adjustable beds, electric, adjusting beds, and "Shietsu" massage chairs. The Tidwells are combing the country for the best fabrics and quilting available. buying large quantities, so that they can offer top quality covers at low sale prices. In 1998 American Mattress

added home and commercia flooring as well as a new gallerv of Berkline reclining furniture.

The remodeling of the store as well as the addition of floor covering has been well accepted by customers. The Tidwells report that sales have increased between 20 and 25 percent since the remodeling

CUSTOMER ACCEPTANCE of American Mattress and Furniture's low prices and quality furniture has made possible the brand new showroom.



Larry's ready for high tech demand of future

224 North State Street, Caro, has served the Thumb community for over 40 years because it has been able to provide up to the minute service and sales in the communications industry.

That won't change in the future. James Hood and April Goulet, say. The business was founded in the teens or and will offer its usual expert ready to help its customers to early 1920s as Avery Radio and changed to Bolton Ra-

Larry's TV and Electronics, dio when purchased by Dick able in the Thumb. Bolton. In the mid-fifties Larry Malir became owner. incorporated almost immediately, and James Hood became a partner.

The business has prospered through the eras of tubes. transistors, solid state, digital and HD TV. Right now the firm is preparing for HDTV service as well as sales when it becomes generally avail-

This year continuing the trend to better serve customers, Larry's plans to become more specialized in parts. cables, connectors, patch cords and adapters to connect satellites, TVs. surround sound and antennas.

When HD Television comes to the Thumb, Larry's will be the next level of entertainment, the owners promise.

Jumbo Breakfast: 2 eggs, choice of meat, hashbrown, and shor stack pancakes 4.25

2 Eggs, Sausage or Bacon hash browns, toast 3.25 After 11 A.M. 3.75

Kids Breakfast: 2 Pancakes 2.25 2 French Toast 2.50 (8 and under)

Breakfast Side Orders: Sausage, Bacon or Ham 1.25 Toast (white, wheat, rye, homemade) 75 Hashbrowns, American Fries 1.25 English Muffin 75e Corn Beef Hash 1.35 Cereal (hot or cold) w/milk 90e 2-Biscuits & Gravy (full order) 2.95 (half order) 1.95

Bagels 75c Bagels w/cream cheese 1.00 Sausage Gravy - Side 1.25



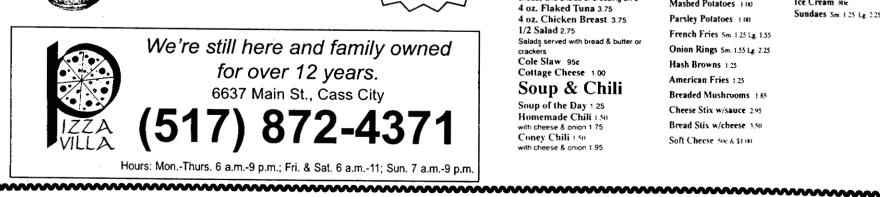


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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1999

BREAKFAST

Breakfast Special:

One Egg w/2 strips of bacon or sausage w/one slice of toast 1.85



Breakfast: Steak & 2 Eggs with Hashbrowns 4.95 2 Eggs & Ham, Sausage or Bacon 2.75 2 Eggs & Toast 1.75 1 Egg & Toast 1.25 2 Eggs with Hashbrowns, Toast 2.75 Egg with Hashbrowns, Toast 2.25 Muffin Critter, Sausage Bacon or Ham 2.25 (without egg 1.95) Exchange Biscuits for Toast

Just Off The Griddle

Breakfast Burrito 2.50 Egg. cheese, choice of bacon, ham or sausage, extra item 40¢ 3 Pancakes 2.75 3 French Toast 3.25 Blueberries 50c extra Pineapple 50c extra

Make Your Own

3 Egg Cheese Omelet with toast or biscuits 2.50 Extra tems (Per Item) 50c ham, onion, green peppers, mushrooms, hashbrowns

Beverages

Coffee 90e Tea 75e Hot Chocolate 75e Soft Drinks Sm. 1.00 Lg. 1.25 Pitcher of Pop 4.50 (free refills) Lemonade, Iced Tea 1.25 Juices Sm. 75c Lg. 1.15 (Apple, Orange or Tornal Milk Sm. 1 (X) Lg. 1.25

Malts/Shakes 1.8



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Our Menu

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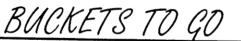
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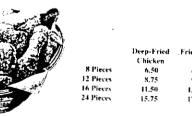
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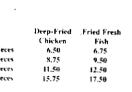
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DINNER & HOT ENTREES

Hot Entrees Hot Beef Sandwich Served with mashed polaloes, gravy and a fresh cooked vegetable 4.95 Hot Turkey Sandwich gravy and a fresh cooked vegetable 4.95 Hot Chicken Sandwich Served with mashed potato resh cooked vegetable 4.9 fresh cooked vegetable 4.95 Breaded Veal Cutlet Deep fried and served with beef gravy, mashed polatoes and fresh vegetable 4.95 Sirloin Steak Sandwich Filled steak served with potato and Hamburger Steak With sauteed onions, choice of potato, gravy and fresh cooked vegetables 5.25

Dinners

- Il dinner entrees served with choice of polato, salad ole slaw, homemade bread & butter Baked Chicken 5.95 B-B-O Chicken 5.95 der and basted Slow roasted till tender with tasty sauce 5.95 Fried Chicken 5.95 Tender and deep fried Grilled Pork Chops 6.25 Grilled Ham Steak 4.95 Baked Fish 6.02, 5.95 21 Fried Shrimp Breaded and deep fried 5.95 Fish Thinly battered Pollack deep fried in 100% vegetable oil 6.50 Seafood Combo mp and fish with sauces 7 50
- Shiring and tish with sauces 7.50 Wing Dings 4.25 (1/2 order entrees are available upon request \$1.00 Extra fish .90 each Chicken Tenderloins Deep fried 4.95

Pasta w/Salad & Bread

Chicken & Pasta A grilled chicken breast with mostaccioli noo tomato sauce topped with cheese and bake Veal & Pasta A breaded yeal cutlet with mostaccioli no omato sauce lopped with cheese and baked 5.5 Spaghetti/Mostaccioli Plain Sauce 4 50 balls, Meat Sauce or Mushroom Sauce 5.50

Mexican Taco Salad (Beef or Chicken)



Your choice of seas t cheese and an as getables in flaky flour tortilla shell 4 50 Hard Taco Corn shell filled with your choice of seasoned ground beef or chicken, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese 99c

Soft Taco Shell filled with your choice of seasoned ground beet or chicken, lettuce, lomatoes, cheese 1.25

Nachos Supreme Chips with your choice of seasoned ground beef or chicken, melted cheese, tomatoes, onions, green peppers, served with salsa and sour cream 4 25

1/2 Nachos Supreme 3 25

Nachos with cheese 3.00

Wet Burritos Combo Tortilla wrapped with choice of seasoned ground beef or chicken, cheese, beans smothered in sauce or brown gravy and loads of metted cheese, topped with shredded lettuce, tornatoes and black olives with a side of beans and rice. 5.95

Wet Burrito Tortila stuffed with choice of seasoned ground beef or chicken, lettuce, tomato, cheese served with salsa and sour cream on request 4.95

1/2 Wet Burrito 3.95 Side Dishes Refried Beans 89c Spanish Rice 89c

Kid's Menu

(8 and under) Hot Dogs w/trench fries 1.75 Grilled Cheese w/trench fries 1.75 2 pc. Chicken w/trench fries & bread 3.25 Spaghetti w/meatball & bread 3 25 Fish w/french fries & bread 3 25

SANDWICHES & MORE

Stuffed Subs

Sicilian Sauce, h. n, pepperoni, mushi Ground Beef 4.00 4.00 Each Baked Ham w/mushroor and onions Roast Beef Chicken-n-Broccoli Vegetable Taco Sub Meat, lettuce, tomato, ch bizza crust

Conev Islands

Hot Dog 1.00 Coney Island Hot Dog Chili, onions, mustard 1.40 Loose Coney Island Ground beet, chili, onions, mustard 1.40 Coney Beef Special Hot dog topped with ground beef, chili, mustard and onions 1.75 Chili on Fries 2.25 w/cheese 2.75

Deli Sandwiches

Any Combination Choice of ham, turkey or roast beef served on rye bread and topped with swiss cheese. Russian dressing and cole slaw 3.75 1/2 Deli Sandwich & Soup 3.50 1/2 Deli Sandwich & Salad 3.50

Salads

Tossed House Salad Fresh greens with choice of dressing 1.50. Chef's Salad greens with julieane of ham ie and choice of dressing 2.7 4 oz. Flaked Tuna 3.75 oz. Chicken Breast 3.75 1/2 Salad 2 75 alads served with bread & butter crackers Cole Slaw 95c Cottage Cheese 1.00 Soup & Chili Soup of the Day 1.25 Homemade Chili 1.5 th cheese & onion 1.75 Coney Chili 1.50 with cheese & opion 1.95

Burgers

All our burgers are m. Burger 1/4 th. 1 Burger 1/4 lb. 1.65 1/2 lb. 2.99 Burger with Cheese 1/4 lb. 1.85 1/2 lb. 3.15 Cheese & Bacon Burger 1/4 lb. 2.15 1/2 lb. 3.50 Cheese & Mushroom Burger 1/4 lb. 2.15 1/2 lb. 3.60 The Works Cheese, Bacon & Musbrooms 1/4 lb. 2.50 1/2 lb. 3.69 Patty Melt 1/4 lb. 2.00 3/2 lb. 3.59 sauteed onions, swiss cheese on rv Pizza Burger 1/4 %b. 2 45 1/2 %b. 3.65 Pizza sauce, mushroom, mozz. ch Chicken Sandwich on Bun ed on bun 2.95 Grilled chicken file served on bun 2.9 Veal Cutlet on Bun Deep fried veal served on bun 2.75 Grilled Ham & Cheese 2.69 Grilled Cheese 99e Fish Sandwich 2.50 Rueben Sandwich 3.75 BLT 2.25 Gyros 3.50 Delicious, savory meat, served on fluffy pra writesh cucumber in sour cream sauce Club Sandwich 4.25 Turkey, Bacon, Swiss & American cheese Tuna Sandwich 2.25 Cold Ham Sandwich 350 Cold Turkey Sandwich 3.50 Roast Beef Sandwich 3.75 Pita may be substituted for 25¢ extra of Chaese on sandwich 25¢ additional

Side Orders

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Digital imaging in future plans for Health Mart

prescription prices than available at a typical chain pharmacy.

The Health Mart core business includes an extensive selection of books, magazines, greeting cards, gifts, film and photography accessories.

laboratory to the business.

Digital imaging, the Shores explained, is a photo service that utilizes computers to manage photographs that have been converted into computer files. It will allow us to offer photo services for newer digital cameras that need digital scanning. It will enable the repair of damaged photographs, conversion of slides to film negatives or tion IRAs as well as the tra- with the added convenience film negatives to slides and ditional IRAs". Seeley said. that our Chem Connect striving to insure that we are

graphic paper.

Sherryl Seeley, assistant cashier and branch manager in Cass City, said that Chemical Bank Thumb Area continues its ongoing focus of providing quality customer service and products. "We are the 'Bank for Everybody'," according to Seeley.

"We have a staff of 12 employees, including Beverly Perry, vice-president and lending officer, all of whom The Shores are pleased with enjoy working with customthe current product mix at the ers as well as with each other. store, but in the near future Their goal is to provide plan to add a digital imaging friendly, professional service.

> Chemical Bank Thumb Area is a full service bank offering a variety of deposit accounts ranging from personal to business accounts. There is a wide range of personal, installment, mortgage and business loans available.

"We have Roth and Educa-venience. We are pleased provide photo quality output "Trust and investment spe- Home Banking product and of digital images to photo- cialists are available at all new ATM/Debit Card protimes for our customers' con- vide for our customers.



Employment service reports

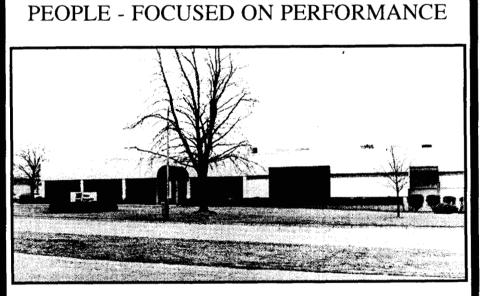
Chemical Bank: customer focused

THE CHEMICAL BANK staff, from left, back row: Samantha Farver, Sherryl Seeley, Carolyn Westerby, Maria Garety, Michele Pohlod, Carol Wright and Gail Nash. Front row: Ellen Schmidt and Beverly Perry.

"We are knowledgeable about Y2K and continue ready for Y2K for the benefit of ourselves and our customers

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





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"Streetscape" well underway **DDA turns attention to store fronts**

1992 to help Cass City become more attractive to shoppers, has made visible and is now entering its third stage of development.

The development has been labeled facade improvement and an architect's drawing of what might be done to improve buildings' store fronts was studied recently by the DDA board.

The original task of the DDA was to inventory what needs to be done in the district, which starts east of Ale Street to include the new dialysis center building, extends to Comment Drive on the west and includes businesses on Church Street to the north.

After prioritizing the needs, work started on phase 2, which the DDA has named "streetscape."

While the ultimate goal of streetscape has yet to be accomplished, there are several visible signs of this project. It includes making sidewalks wheelchair accessible and

The Downtown Develop- the park with its clock at the In progress is a campaign says ment Authority, organized in corner of Main and Seeger to build a brick walk at the Already \$5,700 has been inches, cost \$100 and larger, formed. That includes pubstreets. Other endeavors the park. It started last year and raised to swell the DDA cof- 8 by 8 inch, bricks sell for Authority has been con- will continue with added fers, raised through sale of \$500. nected with include the Main emphasis this year, Jane commemorative bricks with There remains much to be from parking lots in midstrides in the business district Street banners and lighting. Downing, village manager, the names of the donors on done among the goals the block and removal of certain

them. Small sizes, 4 by 8 DDA announced when it was lic restrooms in the park, better access to Main Street buildings in the business district.

Some of the projects have been slow to develop, Downing explained, because of the way the DDA is financed. Originally, it was believed that the Authority would capture any increase in tax revenues over the amount col-

lected when it was formed. What the DDA receives is the increase in village taxes only, 16 mills, not the total taxes paid by businesses within the district.

Today that amounts to about \$10,000 yearly, Downing said, and all of the available funds have been spent for various projects, including the facade plan created by the architect.

The DDA is operated by an unpaid board appointed by the council. Members are Michele Szostak, Jim Kranz, Lambert Althaver, Bill Chippi, Beverly Perry, John Shores Barbara Merchant and Sandy Tierney.



DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY dollars at work - Cass City's Main Street mini-park at the corner of Seeger and Main.



NEW CONSTRUCTION in the Downtown Development Authority area such as this dialysis center generates dollars for DDA.

Lota's Cupboard adds to gifts and collectibles

years ago at 196 North State Street, it was because she felt the store could fill a need in the Thumb community.

Customer response to the selection of gifts and collectibles at the store has proved that she was correct. The company has steadily grown.

The store expanded to the

Also expanded was the selec- Bradford plates. tion of decorating and dried/ silk floral arrangements.

This year's expansion includes new products, including lodge room, quilts and linens

lectibles Lota's offers are ing needs or to simply Boyds Bears, Matchbox cars, browse around without any porcelain dolls, Van Mark obligation, Hartel stressed.

When Lota Hartel started second floor to make room firemen and policemen, Lota's Corner Cupboard 6 for additional collectibles. Ashton Drake dolls and

> Lota's Cupboard specializes in personal attention to decorating ideas and selecting gifts for special occa-

Thumb residents are more than welcome to come in and Among the many col- discuss problems or decorat-

Area townships are in sound financial condition going into 1999 with the usual problems considering roads, fire protection and waste removal on the various agen-

Elkland Township is in sound financial shape, Supervisor Dan Erla and Clerk Norma Wallace report. The township has a large contingency fund of \$250,000, almost equal to revenues. which were \$294,000 in 1997-98 and slightly less. \$290,000, in 1997-98. The township will probably dip into that fund this year to start replacing its aging vehicle fleet, which includes 4 trucks and the rescue van. A major item of expense for the township is the Elkland Township Fire Department. which serves all or part of 6 townships. The townships pay by the section and Elkland picks up the tab for the remainder of the cost. Last year that totaled \$27,000. Elkland Township officials will be taking a long look at the fee-per-section paid, last raised 2 years ago.

the lion's share of the township's budget. In 1997-98. \$58.000 of a budgeted \$78,000 was spent on roads and the \$20,000 that was to be spent on Huron Line Road carried over to 1998 and added to the \$95,400 spent last year.

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP

Last year Novesta Township spent about 5 percent more than it did in 1997. mostly on roads, Supervisor Maynard Stine reports. The total amounted to \$169.761.



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Problems include roads, waste removal Area townships sound financially

Roads, as always, devour

Among the projects completed were gravel on a mile of Lampton Road, resurfacing a mile of Severance Road and road and ditch work on Elmwood Road.

Plans for the coming year include resurfacing the oldest blacktop road in the township and more road and brush removal work on Elmwood Road.

Stine feels that one of the services, waste disposal, needs to be changed. Presently garbage is taken to the town hall in Deford on designated days when a truck is parked there. That system is losing money, Stine points out.

What is contemplated is a roadside garbage pickup paid for with an assessment on the tax rolls.

ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP

Supervisor Jim Turner reports that a new tanker purchased in 1998 was a major expenditure for the township, which spent some \$140,000 in 1998, about \$20,000 more than was spent the previous

We will spend the majority of our funds this year on township roads, he added. with no single big expenditure. We do plan to turn Dodge Road into a primary

The township is in healthy financial shape with a contingency fund of some \$75,000.

> EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP

While Evergreen Township

New construction in Cass City 1998

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is in sound financial condition, Supervisor Art Severance says that a major problem is the cost of resurfacing roads, which is becoming prohibitive without special allocated road money.

Expenditures and income both increased last year and are projected to continue in 1999. Road work expense in the township included \$76,000 for Germania Road in 1996 and resurfacing of 2 miles of Decker Road in 1997. In 1998, \$10,000 was set aside for building a new town hall, which will be built this year with construction slated to start in March.

In 1997-98, expenses of \$95,000 exceeded revenues of \$79,475, reducing the contingency fund in the

township to \$32,107

1998-99 are \$95,000 and pervisor Margaret Ford reexpenses are expected to to- ports. We are working to cretal \$81,800, leaving a bal- ate our plan to save the ance on hand for 1999 of money that a professional \$45,480, Severance ex- planner would cost. Ford explained.

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

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and Matchbox Collectibles * SPECIAL ORDERS * If there is something we can do to make shopping at Erla's Food Center better for fresh. you, please tell us, Char Krueger, store manager, says. We welcome suggestions from our customers, and listening to them has been the key to the growth of the business.

Over the years, Erla's Food Center has undergone several enlargements and modernizations and the store today bears little resemblance to the Frozen Food Lockers that were purchased 45 years ago. ceived over the years from the people. We wish to express our appreciation, the family says, for the loyalty and support the community has given us and our employees. We thank everyone for helping us maintain our standards of excellence.

Part of the company's success has come through its meat department. Erla's runs its own meat processing plant and sells to other retailers over much of the south half of the Lower Peninsula.

Buying direct from the wholesaler enables customers to take advantage of low meat prices. In addition, the full-service meat department enables patrons to get the

size cut of meat they desire sandwiches. and know that the meats are

The store's bakery department and deli have been well 50 cents and Wednesday's received and patrons find senior citizens' day, when there the items that put the prices are discounted 5 perfinal touches on meals or as cent on nearly every item. a quick way to have soup and

Dr. Susan Hoppe Dogs', cats' care The Erla family is aware of the wonderful support re-

The primary focus of the All gency service when needed Pets Veterinary Clinic is the care of dogs and cats, but Dr. Susan Hoppe says that she has an interest in and is happy to care for avians (birds), pocket pets such as hamsters, mice and gerbils, and reptiles.

With that in mind, Dr. Hoppe renamed the Companion Hospital at 4438 South Seeger Street the All Pets Veterinary Clinic when she purchased the business 3 years ago.

When she took over she announced that she would do everything possible to make the clinic live up to its name. The clinic provides emer-

Other store policies pleasing to customers are the doubling of coupons worth up to

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

and Dr. Hoppe has stressed quality veterinarian prevention medicine to pet owners.

Although Dr. Hoppe was away from the community when she purchased the business she is by no means a stranger in Cass City.

She is a graduate of Cass City High School and was more than pleased to be able to return to the community and provide quality small animal medical care. She is also an active mem-

ber of the Tuscola County Humane Society and often speaks to groups about the achievements of the Society.

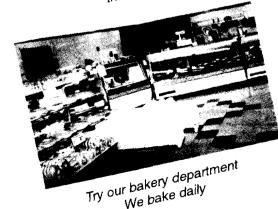
As the new millennium approaches, Walbro Corporation is positioning itself for continued success into the next century. Improved performance during the past year, both financially and technologically, is setting the pace for the company.

"Everyone at Walbro is working together to make this company the leading global fuel storage and delivery systems supplier to the automotive and small engine industries," said Frank E. Bauchiero, president and chief executive officer of Walbro Corporation. "By building on our recent accomplishments, I am confident that we will achieve this vision.

proudly announced the grand opening of two new global facilities. VITEC, a Walbro partner-

new 150,000 sq. ft. manufacturing facility in Detroit. The state-of-the-art facility produce blow-molded plastic fuel tanks and related automotive fuel system products. VITEC has a five-year contract totaling approximately \$700 million to supply fuel





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Performance improving Bauchiero: Walbro positioned for success

During 1998, Walbro

ship, officially opened its

tank systems to General Motors and Daimler-Chrysler. "Walbro is pleased to be a partner in this significant venture," said Bauchiero.

stimulate capital investment

Walbro also celebrated the

opening of its European En-

gineering Center in Rastatt,

Germany. The new facility

was modeled after Walbro's

Auburn Hills, Mich., facility,

and will serve as Walbro's

European operations head-

quarters, The \$14.4 million

facility consolidates the

company's European testing

operations and highly trained

technicians into one location.

The new facility will be the

focal point of development

and testing for fuel system

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age and delivery system test ing under one roof," Bauchiero explained. "We are enthusiastic about our additional potential to serve "VITEC will enhance our customers.' Walbro's core business and Walbro recently completed

the transition of its corporate headquarters to Auburn Hills. The move affected only a few corporate executives. The change allows the company to better serve its growing automotive customer base in the Detroit area as well as in the rest of the world. In addition, it provides easier access to the extensive technical and business resources available in Detroit

"Moving our headquarters does not reflect any diminishing commitment to Cass City," Bauchiero said. "The talent, skills, and experience of our employees in Cass City and Caro remain an important asset to the Walbro family.

In the area of information technology, Walbro, like many other companies, is working toward Year 2000 compliance. Additionally, the company is making significant changes to its web site. It can be viewed by log-

Improvement in company's operations provides a strong momentum as Walbro starts new year

ging on at www.Walbro.com. Walbro's financial perfor-

mance for 1998 featured notable improvements at several of its facilities in the United States and around the world. But more important is the significant overall improvement in the company's operations, which provided a strong momentum as Walbro started the new year.

Walbro has been a positive force in Cass City since the company moved here in 1954 from Fenton, where the late W.E. Walpole founded it in 1950. Today, Walbro is a global fuel systems manufacturing company with subsidiaries and joint ventures throughout the world, including North America, South America, Europe, and Asia. The company employs more than 5,000 people worldwide, of which more than 700 are located the the Thumb of Michigan.



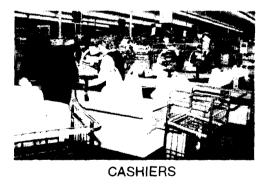
Frank E. Bauchiero, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation

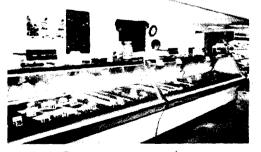
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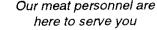
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Dependable, economical **New Model - Coming Soon** cars at Florida Direct

Two residents with roots in Cass City have returned to the area and opened Florida Direct Auto Sales at 1433 East Caro Road, west of

Deckerville Road on M-81. President Rusty Hoag and General Manager Patrick Peters will offer pre-owned. rust-free vehicles direct from Florida. Most of the vehicles will have less than 50,000 miles and sell for between \$5,000 and \$10,000, with most less than \$10,000. The owners say that all the cars will be clean, dependable automobiles.

Florida Direct was started by Rusty and his father. Dean, as a hobby. Visiting in Michigan, Rusty ran into-Peters. They decided to combine Pat's background in small business management and sales experience with Rusty's ability to secure fine used cars at attractive prices. The new team took Florida Direct from a farm in rural Tuscola County to its present full-time "Main Street" business on M-81.

With a combined experience of over 20 years in the automobile business. Hoag and Peters expect to provide

the Thumb with great cars and a pleasant shopping ex- money-saving prices. The perience.

We have eliminated, they said, all of the negatives for car shopping. Customers and shoppers will find a low pressure, no hype atmosphere. Customers will deal directly with the boss, no "If I could, would you?", or "Let me run it by the boss" taclics.

Just great pre-owned cars at owners are planning a grand opening event in the spring at the new lot.

Plans for this, their first year in the new location, include sales of 15-20 vehicles a month and adding a person to help. They also plan to secure a financing license and provide on site financing for customer convenience.

Dairy management offered by Dr. Charles Reed

Dr. Charles Reed. DVM, 4438 South Seeger, has been serving the Cass City area for a year, coming to the community from a multiple-person practice in Bad Axe.

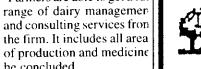
Since starting practice here, Reed has been working with large animals, primarily in the dairy industry. Reed said his goal is to be a

he concluded

large animal specialist and a

consultant in dairy manage ment. That's the reason he has completed the dairy manage

ment certificate progran through Michigan State Uni versity. Farmers are able to get a fui range of dairy managemen and consulting services fron the firm. It includes all area



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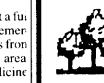


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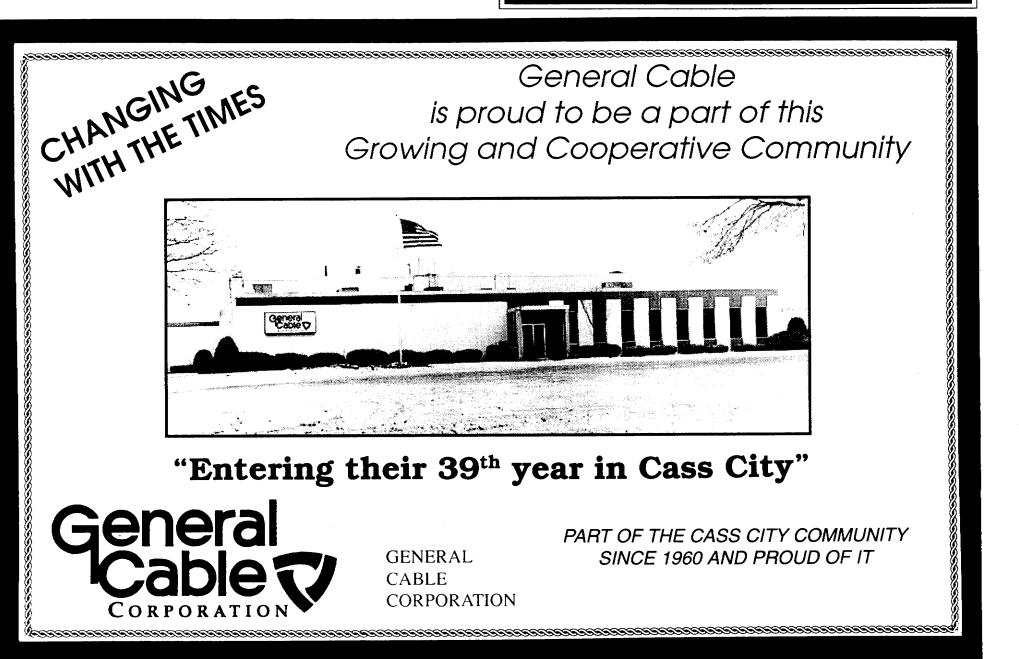
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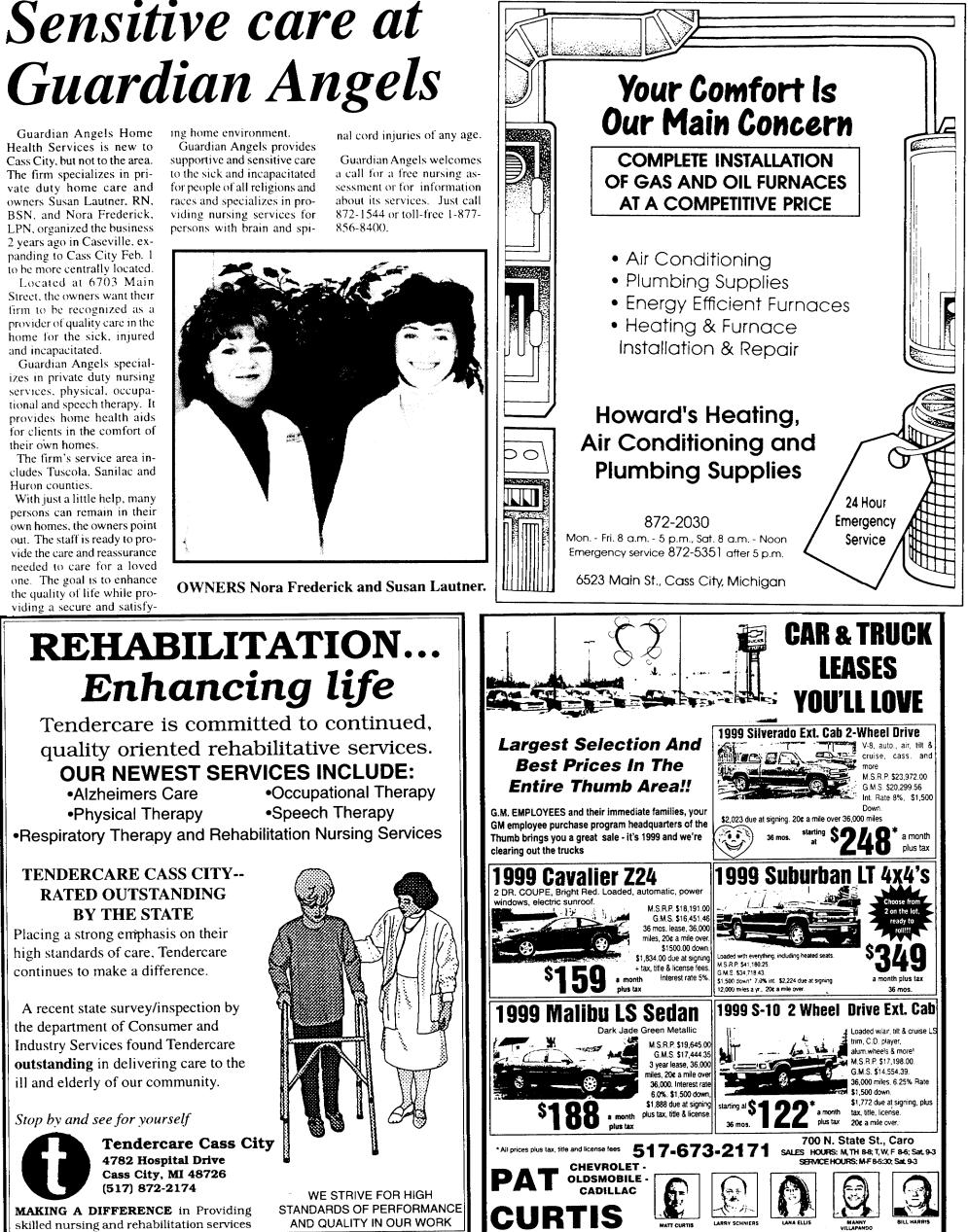
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HELPING CELLULARONE maintain its reputation for quality service are these staff members, from left: Carol Kubacki, operations engineer; Eric Spaulding, account representative, and Marnie Hacker, sales, customer service.

CellularOne, the number area, opened their doors in 1991. Today, CellularOne, wireline cellular service pro- Another area that has shown Caro.

days a week, live answering expenses. service, an automatic bill payment plan and a customer reward program.

The latest trend in the cellular industry CellularOne is the portable communication to order supus they want their phones Ben Varney, general manager of CellularOne. In 1998, ing accidents occur. CellularOne added towers in Bad Axe and Sebewaing to increase portable coverage and they're excited to announce that 3 additional towers are planned for 1999.

According to Varney, "Every cellular site added provides an even higher level of quality service and coverage area for our customers."

Caro with 5 employees in the FCC authorized non vider in Tuscola, Huron and a major increase in usage, is Sanilac Counties, has 22 the prepaid cellular phone. employees and locations in Prepaid cellular phones are Bad Axe and perfect for people who want Sandusky. They expanded no contract, no monthly bills. their customer service in and no credit check. Air time 1998 by opening a Sandusky minutes are prepaid giving location and moving the the user complete control. Caro office to a larger facil- Prepaid phones are ideal for ity. CellularOne continues to college students, seasonal strive for excellent customer users, and businesses that service with a 24-hour, 7 want to control employee CellularOne has found that

cellular phones are for all types of users. Farmers are a major user group that rely on and cellular phones for constant phone, which is small and plies, locate parts, and get lightweight. "Customers tell price quotes. Cellular phones have also proven to be instruwith them all the time," says mental in saving lives and summoning help when farm-

> CellularOne continues to be a lead sponsor of the "Charity Island Ride for Charity which contributed over \$4 000 to the Thumb Area Assault Crisis Center in 1998 The staff of CellularOne also focused their attention on the Thumb Area Assault Crises Center during Christmas by provid-

ing, preparing, and serving a holiday meal for the families who sought that agency's help. Devoted to community charities and events

CellularOne is supportive with donations and service throughout the year to events such as the Tuscola County Pumpkin Festival Caseville's Chamber of Commerce Shanty Days, and the Pepsi "Can It" 3 on 3 basketball tournament

If unfamiliar with cellular and have questions, stop in at one of CellularOne's 3 locations in Caro, Bad Axe or Sandusky or call toll free 1-800-624-8766. CellularOne also has account representatives that will arrange to come directly to your home or place of business to answer questions and give demonstrations

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Marlette Community Hospital has experienced yet another year of positive changes and increased growth in an effort to offer quality health care closer to the communities it serves.

Hospital authorities say, "We are pleased to announce the addition of Neeraj Arora, M.D. (internal medicine) to our medical team. Dr. Arora is treating patients with a wide variety of illnesse. as well as family planning and birth control, complete women's health care, physicals for sports, school and work, premarital counseling, minor office surgeries and weight loss.'

Every Monday morning, Dr. Arora offers free blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. No appointment is necessary. Just stop by at his HealthCare office located in the MCH Medical Office Building, Suite 5.

By opening Dr. Arora's HealthCare Office. Marlette Community Hospital has expanded to 6 HealthCare offices to assure patients of timely appointments. Following are the locations of these offices:

Brown City HealthCare Office. Dr. Michael Ogboh. 4472 Main Street; Mayville HealthCare Office, R. Timothy Hadley, P.A.-C. 2112 Ohmer Road: North Branch HealthCare Office, Dr. William Starbird, 4000 Huron Street: Kingston HealthCare Office, Darla Mays, P.A.-C, 5988 State Street; Marlette HealthCare Office-Suite 3,

Dr. Howard Hammett, 2750 Main Street: Marlette HealthCare Office-Suite 5. Dr. Neeraj Arora, 2750 Main Street.

United Hospice Service continues to offer assistance for terminally ill patients and their families throughout the communities served. A strong medical, professional and volunteer based team is the secret of their success.

United Hospice service is licensed by the Michigan Department of Health, certified by Medicare, accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and Blue Cross/Blue Shield approved.

The official license was granted in May of 1985, making this organization the first rural hospital based hospice in Michigan and the fifth in the United States.



Marlette Hospital: positive changes, growth

available

The idea of a Hospice House was introduced and plans are currently underway for this type of facility.

If you would like more information about United Hospice Service or its volunteer program, please call Rae Ann Kreiner. RN, director, at 800-635-7490

The Center for Rehabilitation offers a dynamic process in which a disabled person is aided in achieving optimum physical, emotional, psychological, social or vocational potential in order to maintain dignity and self-respect in a life that is as independent and self-fulfilling as possible.

li you would like to know more about the Center for Rehabilitation or its programs, contact Karen Vargas. program director, at 517-635-4500.

Doctors specializing in urology, allergy, cardiology, neurology. podiatry physiatry, psychiatry, oncology, orthopedics, and ear, nose and throat hold clinics in the Medical Office Building located at 2750 Main Street in Marlette.

Other procedures handled by the outpatient clinics are drug screenings for pre-employment, several types of DOTs (for truck drivers) and BAT (Breath Alcohol Testing). Outpatient clinic serves an average of over 400 patients per month, according to last fiscal year's calcula

People recovering from or trying to avoid heart problems can find help at Marlette Community Hospital. Cardiac Rehab Phase II & III are available and designed to assist people in overcoming heart-related concerns.

This program is set up as an outpatient service and lasts weeks. Individuals come in 3 days a week for a combination of education and exercise. Patients are also educated about their particular problem or disease.

Community CPR and Basic First Aid classes are offered on a regular basis and may be scheduled by calling the Community Relations Department at 517-635-4012.

As an additional conve nience to patients, a GE

United Hospice Service has Computer Aided Tomogra- Be sure to call ahead to fown shopping. been tracking people who phy (CAT) Scan was added schedule an appointment for Questions abo don't have 24-hour care to the list of services that are provided close to home. Four technologists offer 24-hour. 7-day-a-week coverage for

area residents. Nuclear medicine testing includes brain imaging and breast imaging. The radiology department technologists are trained to perform X-Rays, ultrasound exams and CAT scans.

In May the radiology department will once again offer their \$55 mammograms.

your mammograms at 517 635-4360

This department is under the direction of Dr. Lionel Gorbaty and Supervisor Dor othy O'Driscoll

Marlette E.M.S. is the largest owned, volunteer staffed E.M.S. in the state of Michi gan

The Hannah D. Wolfe Retirement Residence is located at 2785 Angle Street in Marlette within walking distance from parks and down-

Questions about Hannah D. Wolfe should be directed to Shelli Parrott, resident caretaker-manager, at 517-635-7472

Living Lightly is a 6-week program offered only through the community education department that walks participants through the steps to improving their health through better lifestyles

As a certified diabetic educator. Dorothy Korth also instructs individuals with diabetes or that are at great risk of becoming diabetic For more information about

the wellness programs or diabetic education, call the Community Education Department at 517-635-4348. Safe Sitter, a nationally recognized program, teaches young adolescents ages 11 to 13 how to be competent baby-sitters and eventually

informed parents. Information about Safe Sitter can be obtained by calling Lillian Comment, Safe Sitter site coordinator at 517-635-4012.



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Near full employment enjoyed in area

According to statistics from the Michigan Employment Service Agency, most anyone in the Thumb who is in the job market has a job.

While unemployment rates in 1997 were low in both Sanilac and Tuscola counties, unemployment rates were even lower at the end of 1998.

Not only has the unemployment level reached an all-time low in the area, but unemployment rates have declined despite an increase in the number of persons in the work force.

Unemployment rates around 5 percent are considered full employment by most observers. In Tuscola County the rate fell from 5.3 percent in 1997 to 5.1 percent in 1998. There was an average of 27,725 in the labor force in 1997 with 26,250 working. The average in 1998, 26,925 from a force of 28,375.

In Sanilac County the percentage of unemployed fell from 6 percent in 1997 to 5.3 in 1998. In 1997 the average labor force stood at 21,025 persons with 19,750 working. In 1998 the average number in the labor pool was 21,375 with 20,250 working.

TOWNSHIPS' PICTURE

Averages for the 1997 and 1998 years:

• Elkland Township: 1997 - 1,775 in labor force, 1,700 working. 4.8% unemployment. 1998 - 1,825 in labor force, 1,725 working, 4.7% unemployment.

• Ellington Township: 1997 - 600 in labor force, 575 working, 5.1%. 1998 - 625 in labor force, 600 working, 4.9% unemployment.

• Elmwood Township: 1997 - 575 in labor force, 550 working, 6.2 unemployment. 1998 -600 in labor force, 550 working, 6% unemployment.

• Kingston Township: 1997 - 675 in labor force, 650 working,

port. He thinks Cass City will be trucks, parts availability a positive acquisition beshould be better and quicker cause it's a nice community than ever before. with a lot to offer. There are also new product It has a great school system, beautiful park, many small businesses, a growing indushand

New model on site Northwood adds to selection of homes

Northwood Modular Homes, Cass City, has been the largest volume dealer for Active Industries in Marlette and will continue to represent the company, but now will also offer homes from Ritzcraft Homes of Pennsylvania, a family owned business that has been building quality modular homes since 1954.

bara Karr and Linda Herron.

One of the reasons, said Tom Herron, a custom home builder in Cass City for 31 years, that we have added Ritzcraft is that they offer over 350 different house plans with many optional features. Another is that Ritzcraft is expected to break ground this spring on a new plant in Michigan.

Already on site, ready for inspection, is a Ritzcraft ranch model. In mid-March a 2-story home will be available for inspection.

We are excited about this home, Herron says, because it will be unique to the modular home industry.

Models will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



6.1% unemployment. 1998 - 700 in the work force, 650 working, 6% unemployment.

• Novesta Township: • Evergreen Township: 1997 - 750 in work 1997 - 425 in work force, 400 working, force, 700 working, 6.4% unemployment. 6.7% unemployment. 1998 - 750 in work 1998 - 425 in labor force, 700 working, force, 400 working. 6.1% unemployment. (Percentage changes

Quality Auto Parts

What was McMahan Auto Supply for the past 20 years is now Quality Auto Parts, owned by Darell and Shanon Liddell. Liddell has been in the auto parts business for over 20 years and operates 3 other stores, in Caro, Frankenmuth and Bridge-





provide the care and and races.



Employment service reports

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(Percentage changes bedue to variation in rates cause of variation in during some months of the year.) some months of the

> • Greenleaf Township: 1997 and 1998 - all 375 workers both years were employed. Variation by months indicated 3.2% unemployed in 1997 and 2.5% unemployed in 1998.

New owner likes Cass City The former owners, Brian

trial park and is surrounded by a strong farming area. and Linda McMahan, would The Liddells want to assure like to thank all their valued

everyone that Richard Britt, customers for years of pa-Dave Martin and Brian tronage. They have made lots McMahan are still on staff of friends in 20 years and are and ready to serve. With the grateful for their help. They added inventory available are positive that those same from the other 3 stores and customers will be well served radio dispatched shuttle by Darrell. He's experienced. organized and committed to customer service.

The entire staff is eager to see 1999 unfold. It promises lines available and an ever- to be another good year. Stop increasing inventory on in and give us a try, invites the new owner and the staff.



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