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Vandals target downtown

Vandals were out in force in Cass City last week, smashing windows and targeting a local storage business.

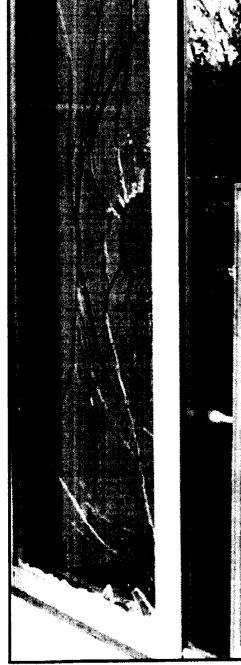
Village police are investigating several complaints, including one of their own in the form of 2 smashed windows at the municipal building, which houses the police department.

Sgt. Craig Haynes Thursday reported vandals used rocks to damage a pair of windows at the village office. No damage estimate was available.

Police also reported 2 windows smashed by rocks at Fairway Discount, 6520 Main St. (formerly the Ben Franklin Store). The damage took place just days after another window at the same business was smashed by a rock.

Also filing a damage complaint was Alfred Wright, owner of Wright's Storage, 4312 Doerr Rd., where vandals struck on 2 occasions last week, cutting the locks on 23 lockers.

It's uncertain if any property was stolen, according to reports, which state the locks are valued at \$6 each. In other reports, Charmont Motel employees reported some guests left a room in shambles, damaging a lamp shade and trash cans, and spilling some type of liquids on the walls, floor and furnishings. No damage estimate was available.



ROCK THROWING vandals recently caused hundreds of dollars in damage along Cass City's Main Street, where 2 windows were broken at the municipal building and 3 others were damaged at Fairway Discount (formerly the Ben Franklin Store).

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Grant funding may be lost 'Health TV' under the gun

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ing the need for health edu-

Elkland board hikes stand-by fire fees

Fire protection in area townships served by the Elkland Township Fire Department will cost more this vear.

An increase in stand-by fees was approved last week by the Elkland Township Board, which also accepted estimates from the Tuscola County Road Commission for a number of road projects this summer. Township Clerk Norma

Wallace reported the board approved an 8.3-percent hike in stand-by fees, from \$300 to \$325 per township section, effective July 1.

Wallace noted the fire department covers nearly 111 sections in several townships, including Ellington, Kingston and Novesta in Tuscola County, Evergreen and Greenleaf in Sanilac County, and Grant in Huron County. The increase is expected to

generate an additional \$2,769 in revenue, boosting fire department revenues to \$35,994 this year.

Wallace said township officials previously increased stand-by fees by \$25 per township section 2 years ago.

In a related matter, board members agreed to institute a new fire run billing policy that places the responsibility of collecting fees on the shoulders of the townships.

Beginning July 1, fire run fees that remain unpaid after 90 days from the billing date will be billed to the township where the resident resides, Wallace said. In turn, she added, "the townships can put those on the resident's tax

usual," agreed Elkland Township Fire Chief Ron Pawloski, who explained he bills for fire runs twice, if necessary, then turns the fees over for collection 30 days

after the final billing. In many cases, Pawloski

suggested, the problem does not lie with the individual who found themselves in need of the fire department's services. "A lot of it is insurance companies dragging their feet, I think," he said. The fees charged by the fire department vary depending on the type of fire and amount of time spent on the

scene by fire fighters. The fee for a structure fire is \$300 for the first hour and \$200 for the second hour, with a maximum charge of \$500. The department charges \$150 for the first hour of a vehicle fire, with a maximum of \$300.

The charges may seem high, however, Pawloski said the time and effort spent sometimes far outweighs the bill. For example, fire fight-

ers spent 8 hours working to extinguish the Sommers Bakery fire, but the department could only charge \$500

The bottom line, he concluded, is fire department equipment, like anything else, wears out and must be repaired and, eventually, replaced, which is why township officials have decided to up stand-by fees and implement a less costly billing sys-

ROAD WORK

tem.

Turning to road improvements, the board accepted road commission estimates totaling \$95,700 for 4 projects.

Work to be completed this summer includes: handle assessing duties in the

*Placement of a blacktop mat over seal coat on 1.01 miles of Milligan Road, Koepfgen to Cemetery, \$27,500.

The rate is the same charged *Crushed gravel on 1.02 the previous 2 years. miles of Richie Road, from

Chamber officials pleased with year's accomplishments

The Cass City Chamber of membership drive has just Commerce is continuing to begun.' Among the new benefits

grow and improve in its effort to work with the community to make the village a is group health and life insurgreat place to live, work and ance for chamber business members. play.

"We have accomplished a

flyers at the office, display their brochures and make dioffered through the chamber

rect referrals to the many phone requests we receive, Warner added. The chamber is also respon-

Bay City-Forestville to Hu-

gravel on one mile of Krapf

Road, Elmwood to M-81,

*Sand base and crushed

*Drainage work at the cor-

Township officials noted

that, based on a county road

commission formula taking

into account the amount of

local funds spent on road

projects, the township will

receive a \$25,000 reimburse-

In other business during the

April 12 monthly meeting,

the board accepted a 2-year

contract extension with

Landmark Appraisal Co.,

Flint, which will continue to

Under the contract, the

township will pay \$10,500

each year for the service.

township.

ment from the county.

ner of Huron Line and

Schwegler roads, \$1,200.

ron Line, \$16,000.

\$51,000.

sible for the Cass City web "We have been working site, which can be reached at

There's no shortage of examples of what can be accomplished when area hospitals join forces to improve health care in the Thumb.

Partnerships among hospitals, including Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City, have resulted in the Thumb MRI Center and soon-to-open Regional Dialysis Center.

Now, officials at Hills and Dales along with 2 other hospitals hope to break ground in the area of prevention by broadcasting health education and wellness programming into the schools and 25,000 to 30,000 households via Thumb Area Television.

Unfortunately, a lack of local matching funds may force the partnership, composed of Hills and Dales, Marlette Community Hospital, Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and the Regional Educational Media Center (REMC) in Cass City to give up thousands of dollars in federal money already earmarked for the project.

The good news is that the partnership has received grants from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program and USDA Distance Learning Grant Program totaling \$504,517.

Now the bad news: The partnership has raised all but \$81,125 of a required \$199,909 in local matching funds, but the area hospitals simply don't have the means to come up with more cash in the wake of severe federal cuts in Medicare (federal health coverage for senior citizens) and Medicaid (state health coverage for the poor). The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation recently announced a \$2,500 grant to Hills and Dales for the purpose of obtaining grant writing assistance for funding the project, called the Thumb Area Distance Learning Network. However, time is running out. "If we don't get the funding within the next 3 or 4 months, we'll probably have to turn the project (funding) back in," Dec McKrow, chief executive officer of Hills and Dales, lamented.

"We've applied for 20 different grants, but so far we haven't heard any good news.

McKrow explained the prodistances between communiposed Thumb Area Distance Learning Network would target 3 separate audiences, including students who would benefit from programs on healthy habits broadcast in the classroom.

In addition, a variety of health prevention programs would be broadcast through compressed video to some 25,000 area homes on REMC's Thumb Area Television (Channel 98), and hospitals would enjoy huge savings in travel and other expenses by sharing continuing education programming

for health care workers. The key is cooperation, McKrow noted.

For example, she said, "Can we (Hills and Dales) offer a diabetic cooking class once a week? No. But if all the hospitals work together. . .then it's affordable.'

Unhealthy lifestyles that are so prevalent in the Thumb make prevention and health education a vital ingredient to improving the health of residents, McKrow said.

Still, the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 is hitting hospitals hard, shrinking their margins and forcing them to cut back on prevention efforts in order to avoid layoffs or, in the worst-case sce-

nario, closing their doors. "Unfortunately, when you have to start cutting corners. prevention is always the first to go," McKrow said. "That's a shame, but it's the hard fact."

Considering the amount of



grant funding already apties and health care facilities. proved for the project, the 'The technology seems to prospect of failure is particube the easiest part. The toughest part is the funding," larly disappointing, REMC Director Tim von Hoff ache said.

"We haven't given up hope This is a really good project yet. We believe that there is for the Thumb, he said, addthat kind of money available in the 3-county area. We're cation in the region is evident still looking for people who along with finding a way to would be willing to help us economically overcome the

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bill. They have the right to collect it that way.'

The new policy is in response to what has become a costly effort to collect unpaid fees, according to the clerk

"It has (been a problem)," she said. "We end up having to pay to have them collected. We spent over \$1,700 for collections. . .through our attorney last year." "This year, it seems, I'm

having more problems than

great deal this past year," said chamber Administrator Kay Warner, "and we are trying our best to keep the community up to date on our progress.

"We have been publishing a newsletter called Chamber Chat to keep members informed as well as trying to make more personal contacts. We have revised the dues schedule to make membership more equitable for everyone and our annual

diligently with the Tuscola County Council of Chambers for the past 10 months to be able to offer this to our members," Warner explained.

At the same time, she noted, the chamber, a non-profit corporation in good standing with the IRS and state of Michigan, continues to support existing businesses as well as to encourage the location of new businesses. "We can post informational travel.to/casscitymi (a www in front of the address is not necessary).

Work is on-going for the member directory on the site," Warner said. "If a member has their own web site, they will be directly linked to the Cass City site.'

Warner said the chamber recently adopted new bylaws and have set 3-year term limits for its directors.

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89 acres and counting Local students working to save rainforest

Cass City students are continuing a tradition of doing their part to save rainforest acreage in South Amorica.

High school students in Nancy Weippert's biology class are again selling Tshirts imprinted with environmental themes. The shirts are available for \$13.50 each, and for every 10 shirts sold,

the students are able to "adopt" one acre of rainforest. This is the fifth year

Weippert's students have been involved in the project, and sixth grade students at the middle school have participated for the past 4 years. The Rainforest Adopt-an-

Acre project is conducted annually in more than 10,000 schools across the country via a special network of educators called Earth Foundation

By selling shirts, the students raise funds that will help protect countless species of plants and animals in Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta in Colombia, South America

To-date, Cass City High School students have pro-

tected nearly 89 acres. Proceeds from the T-shirt sales go toward training forest rangers, buying equipment and vehicles, environmental education programs and developing ways to use natural products from the forest without destroying the fragile ecosystems.

Weippert said students elected to become involved in the project after learning about the importance of rainforests.

According to officials at Earth Foundation, a Houston-based environmental education organization, rainforests really do need rescuing.

At present, half of the world's rainforests have been burned and bulldozed. Rainforest Action Network

(RAN) officials say the rest are being destroyed at an alarming rate of 78.8 million acres a year - 150 acres a minute. At the current rate, they say, tropical forests will vanish within 30 years.

In the balance lies thousands of plant and animal

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CASS CITY students, including (from left) juniors Andrea Gohsman, Lindsey Gaszczynski and Alyssa Glaspie are again selling T-shirts in an effort to "adopt" more rainforest acreage in South America.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Suzor

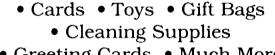
Suzors exchange vows in Nashville

Gary and Geri Suzor announce the marriage of their son, Gary, to Amy Rice.

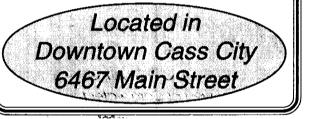
Amy is the daughter of Janet Berry and Reggie Chambers of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Amy and Gary were married Jan. 26 in Nashville,





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Gary is employed with Nexllink Corp. of Memphis. They are presently living in Millington, Tenn., with Carmyn, age 4.

An open house is being planned for the fall.



Jacob Daniel Warack

Jacob Daniel Warack was born March 23, 1999, at Bay Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. Parents are Dan and Julie Warack of Gagetown. Jacob's big sister, Carli, welcomed him home. Grandparents are Juanita

Warack of Gagetown and Tony and Pat Enderle of Owendale. Great-grandmother is Stella Errer of Owendale.

Heartland

Boys to perform

The Heartland Boys from Nicholasville, Ky., will be singing Sunday, April 25, at the Shabbona United Methodist Church at 11:15 a.m. The Heartland Boys are a southern gospel quartet featuring George Webster, who

formerly sang with the Calvarymen and Cathedral quartets. They will present a lively,

spirit-filled program of old favorites and new arrangements. The public is invited.



California's redwoods are the world's tallest trees, towering more than 360 feet.



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rival tomorrow.

first class ticket.

not moving."

which he did.

I'm not moving.'

Your loving husband.

P.S. Sure is hot down here.

Then there was the gal on

the plane bound for New

York, who was asked by the

flight attendant to move from

first class to the coach sec-

tion since she didn't have a

The girl replied, "I'm

blonde; I'm beautiful; I'm

going to New York, and I'm

The flight attendant asked

the co-pilot to speak to her,

Again the beauty replied,

"I'm blonde; I'm beautiful;

I'm going to New York, and

The co-pilot returned to the

section and whispered some-

She immediately jumped

up and ran to the coach sec-

tion, mumbling to herself,

"Why didn't someone just

Surprised, the flight atten-

dant and co-pilot asked what

he had said to her that finally

He said, "I told her the first

class section wasn't going to

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convinced her to move.

say so?"

New York.'

thing in the blonde's ear.

Golfing season is upon us once more. Here's a story that only true golfers or those who live with them can fully appreciate.

John and his friend George went golfing together Saturday morning as they had for 24 years straight.

When John returned home and plopped down in the easy chair exhausted, his wife asked if something went wrong with his game.

"No," he replied. "I had the best game I've had in years. As a matter of fact, I started out the first 3 holes at 4 under par, including a hole-in-2 on the 3rd."

"So why are you so beat?" his wife asked.

"Well, George had a heart cockpit and asked the captain attack and died on the 4th what he should do. hole," he said.

The captain said, "I'm mar-"Oh no! And you're exried to a blonde, and I know hausted from trying to save how to handle this.' him!' He went to the first class

"No, it was very quick and there was nothing anyone could do. But after that it was just hit the ball, drag George, hit the ball, drag George...

We're grateful for all the column material we get via e-mail. It's wonderful, but email has been known to cause problems.

Consider the man who left the snow and cold of Chicago for a vacation in Florida. His wife was on a business trip and planned to join him in Florida the next

day When he reached the hotel, he decided to send her a quick message. He couldn't find her e-mail address, so he did his best to type it from memory.

Unfortunately, he missed one letter and his note was directed instead to an elderly preacher's wife whose husband had died the day before. When the grieving widow checked her e-mail, she took one look at the monitor and fell to the floor in a dead faint.

Her family rushed into the room and saw this note on the screen:

Dearest Wife -

At Baker College Honors lists announced

Baker College, Cass City, officials recently announced the school's president's and dean's lists for the winter 1999 quarter.

Named to the president's list for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours were:

Rochelle McKeel, Jaimie

28 attend O-G seniors meeting

Twenty-eight Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met April 15 at the St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach, for a dinner prepared by the ladies of the church. Pastor Wendt gave the table prayer.

President Jack Doerr opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and pledge. A card was mailed to Bob Schell at Tendercare.

Euchre was played and prizes were: men's high, Jack Doerr; low, Jack Harbec; women's high, Gerri Schobert; low, Mary Guza. Traveling prize went to Jack Doerr.

The committee for May is Gerri Schobert, Elizabeth Bartholomy, Stella Errer and Ruth Kaake.

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.

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Monday - Pasta w/meat sauce, zucchini & tomatoes, salad bar, garlic bread, dream dessert

Wednesday - Beef tips/ noodles, French style green beans, tossed salad, rolls, cantaloupe.

Friday - Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, French bread, oatmeal cookie.

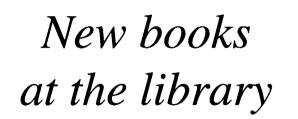
ties - \$17.00 a year or 2 years for \$29.00, 3 years for \$41.00, \$11.00 for 6 months, and 3 months for \$8.00. In Michigan - \$20.00 a year, 2 years for \$35.00. 3 years for \$47.00. In other parts of the United States -\$22.00 a year, 2 years for \$39.00, 3 years for \$51.00. Payable in advance. For information regarding newspaper Peasley and Michelle Peruski, all of Cass City. Among those named to the full-time dean's list for earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 while carrying a minimum 12 credit hours

were: Louisa Cartwright, Dawn Hollis, Carol Kessler and Julicann Parsons, all of Cass City; Loretta Schmidt and Robin Wildman, both of Gagetown: Deborah Aleck and Adrienne Moore, both of Snover, and Diana

Iwankovitsch of Ubly. Named to the part-time dean's list for earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0 while carrying 4 to 11 credit hours were:

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Tracy Crawford, Nora Frederick, Grant Gould, Ann ' King, Stephanie Mika, Jodie Tordai. Constance Wedge and Debra Wills, all of Cass City; Martha Alexander and Lynn Talaski, both of Decker: Terri Graichen of Deford, and Erica Graham of Snover.

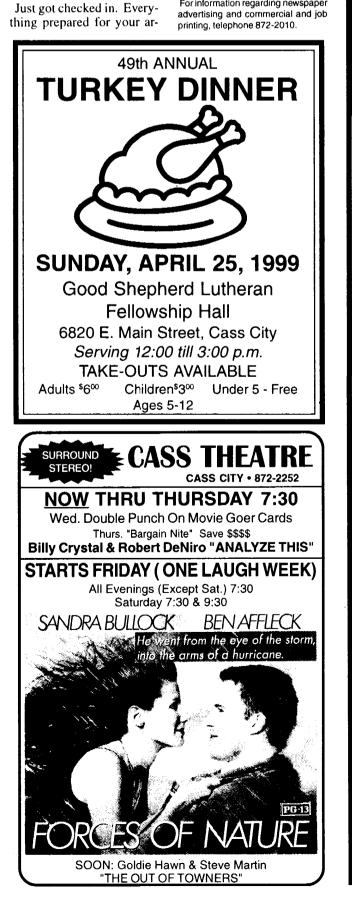


Windfall by James Magnuson: Money, or the lack of it, is a problem for Ben Lindberg. A professor, whose specialty is transcendentalism, he can't afford to replace his old car, can't afford to fix it and can't afford to move his family to a better neighborhood. Then things change one night while he is looking for the family cat. In an abandoned feed store he comes across 8 coolers filled with money. A windfall. Ben takes the money, hides it and doesn't tell anyone. But he begins to buy things to improve his family's life: a new house, a second car, etc. Things are going very well until someone comes looking for the coolers and Ben discovers that everything comes at a cost - in this case, a cost much greater than he, could have imagined.

Tribulation Force by Tim LaHaye & Jerry Jenkins: In one historic moment millions of people around the world disappear. Those left behind are terror-stricken and want to know what happened. Airline pilot, Rayford Steele, newspaper reporter Buck Williams, Pastor Bruce Barnes and college student, Chloe Steele, set out to find the answer. They find it in the most unlikely place. Suddenly everything makes sense. They learn that the disappearances are the beginning of the 7 year period of Tribulation, during which the earth will suffer from the most catastrophic calamities in its history. Buck Williams, Bruce Barnes, Rayford Steele and Chloe Steele get together to form the Tribulation Force. Their job is to fight the enemies of God during the 7 most chaotic years the . planet will ever see.

A Sudden Change in Heart by Barbara Taylor Bradford: Laura Valiant and Claire Benson have been best friends since childhood and have remained close even through the problems of adult life. Laura is a partner in an art dealership and her marriage to Doug is going well. Claire is divorced but she dotes on her precocious daughter Natasha. The 2 friends lives do not continue to follow the paths the reader would imagine they will. When Claire is confronted with sudden tragedy she turns to Laura for help. The story reaches its high point of excitement when the history of Claire's exhusband's family intersects with Laura's investigation of artwork stolen by the Nazis during World War II.

Swing On In...





date was 1886. (This was 30

"My God man, you're over

80 years old!? It was all I

could do to catch up with

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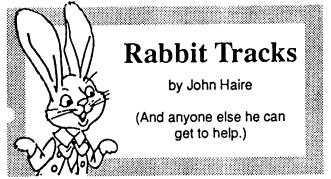
seen you coming, you

wouldn't have gotten any-

where near this close."

Kingston

Uncle Harry looked at the



Chuck Emmert, Cass City, reported last week that the mushrooms are out. Found a dozen of them last week, he told Editor Tom Montgomery.

Always ready to give a helping hand, he quickly exposed the location for his success.

Right here in the Thumb, he smiled.

In today's letters to the editor, Matt Jones calls attention to favorite restaurants in the Milford area. It's not surprising that none of them have been visited.

The truth is that it took a map for me to pinpoint Milford's location, tucked between the main arteries serving the metro Detroit area.

The well-written descriptions do whet the appetite and perhaps we'll make one of his recommended restaurants a desgnation for one of those days spent cruising along with nothing really to do.

It could replace one of our meandering trips along the St. Clair River with better luck than the last time we attempted to visit a recommended place only to find it closed on Sundays.

The Chronicle staff has been investigating steelhead spring fishing for the last couple of weeks. Tom Montgomery reported success 2 weekends ago on the Thunder Bay River, vhere 6 of the prized trout were taken in weather better suited Nor ice fishing.

Last week on the Muskegon River Montgomery had 3 fish on, but no fish taken. That was better than Clarke Haire's success on the AuSable River: no strikes, no fish and wallto-wall fishermen.

Tendercare plans dinner

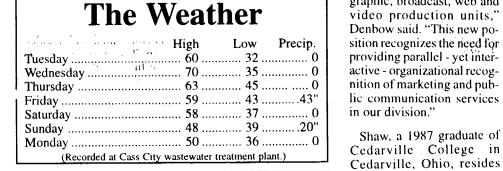
Tendercare, Cass City, is aonoring the many volunteers that brighten the lives of their residents every day. National volunteer Week is celebrated every April. This year the special week is April 18-24. Volunteers give the greatest gift of all, their time and their talents.

Tendercare, Cass City, has many volunteers that share in the lives of the ill and elderly. Many individuals, church groups, school teachers and students, civic organizations,

veterans' groups, music groups, pets and animals (and their owners). Many others donate items for the residents and fund raising efforts all year.

Tendercare, Cass City, appreciates these individuals. A special dinner is planned for Wednesday, April 21, to

honor these special people. If you would like to share in providing services to the residents of Tendercare, you can contact Susan McIlhargey at 872-2174.



O'Connor,

Alfalfa co-op stock price \$150/acre through April 27

products for sale into spe-The Michigan Alfalfa Procialty markets. The steering cessors' Cooperative Steering Committee initiated a committee has been investistock offering March 29. gating this project for 2 years. An option has been Seven meetings were held across the Thumb, Saginaw taken for 72 acres near Ak-Valley and Mid-Michigan ron for the processing site, area

University.

March 15.

associate director of Wharton

Center for Performing Arts to

assume his new position

The new position marks a

return to university relations

for Shaw, who served as as-

sistant sports information di-

"Kevin Shaw brings back to

University Relations a track

record of results and innova-

tions," said Terry Denbow,

vice president for university

relations. "He and Bill

Wright developed a nation-

of university relations.

our publications, photo-

video production units,"

Shaw, a 1987 graduate of

Cedarville, Ohio, resides

Sageman

rector from 1990 to 1992.

and negotiations are underway with a company that has It is the cooperative's intent expressed interest in marketto process locally-grown aling the finished cube prodfalfa into a variety of cubed ucts.

Cass City grad hired at MSU

with his wife and 4 children Kevin A. Shaw has been named associate director of public relations and director of marketing and creative services at Michigan State

in Lansing. He is a 1983 graduate of Cass City High School and the son of Richard and Shirley Shaw of Cass City. Shaw left his position as



In July Cass City Rotary Club members and guests will trek to Detroit to see the Detroit Tigers play at the corner of Trumbull and Michigan.

I suppose for a few the ally recognized marketing added attraction will be to program at Wharton that was visit the ancient ball park brilliant and very effective." before it is replaced next sea-Shaw's position is part of son

the newly created marketing The ball park was the reaand creative services division son that the Tigers played to a packed house in the opener last week. For many it was "Kevin's position, reporting the place to be and any interto Assistant Vice President est in the game, a distant secfor University Relations Lisa ond reason for attending.

Rudgers, recognizes the You can't draw any other growing demand for centralconclusion when a Detroit university creative services reporter asked a few patrons counsel, bringing together at the game to name 5 players on Detroit's team and a graphic, broadcast, web and big majority failed the test. One attendee (can't call him a fan) was unable to name a single player.

The last year at Tiger Stadium promises to be a cash bonanza for the Detroit Baseball Co. as nostalgia puts fannies in the seats.

For me the attraction has always been the game, not the place where it has been played. An added benefit was that it was a fine way to

spend a day with the family as the kids were growing up.

It's sure that among many

of the Rotary group attend-

a much more important rea-

Like many old-time fans,

cidents enjoyed over my 60-

Whether it was called Navin

doesn't make a whit of dif-

good-by to a stadium.

As of April 16, more than miracles has created some confusion about aging. 3,400 subscriptions for stock There's no question exercise in the Michigan Alfalfa Prois good for a person, howcessors' Cooperative have ever. I look at some of the been received at the Michifarmers and others who work gan State University Extenoutdoors and think, "There's sion Project Office in Bad no way that man can be as Axe. Producers interested in old as he says he is." participating in this project On the other hand, some have until Tuesday, April 27, folks just age better than othto purchase the stock at \$150 ers. My brother's Uncle for the production of one

acre. There is a minimum of 20 shares required with additional shares available on a per acre basis. April 28, the shares will increase to \$160 ing. per acre.

Anyone needing more information should contact a member of the steering committee or the MSU Extension-Project Office in Bad Axe at (517) 269-6099.

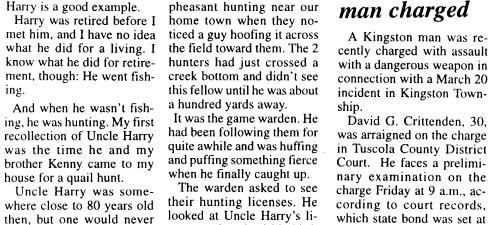
on a declining basis for a few years after that. Meanwhile the owner's investment return will swell like a snowball going down hill.

New park or not, eventually the game itself will matter and the Tigers aren't on such sure financial footing there. The big city clubs can and do spend more money and that's what it takes to produce a team with a chance to win. If the Tigers continue their course of fielding teams with

mediocre, or less, talent, they may never produce a winning team that makes the turnstiles spin.

That, together with fluctuating line-ups from year to year, will turn fans away in droves. Leaving a relative few like

me who love to see a game on a sunny summer day and will attend no matter how or where they play.



guess his age by watching him in the field. We started out at 9:00 a.m. and he was still going strong late in the day.

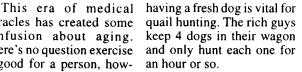
I owned 2 bird dogs at the time but generally hunted them one at a time. We hunted with the Brittany spanie Pthat morning and were close to limits by noon. Uncle Harry was pleased. "I think I'll buy that dog a bag of food," he declared. "If it weren't for him, we'd be going hungry right now."

This made my day, of course. Anyone who owns bird dogs can tell you a lot of things are said about these creatures, and the majority of it isn't very nice. One tends to savor the good times.

We went to the house for lunch, and I put the Brittany in his pen. After lunch, I released my English setter.

This dog was wired! She left the pen like a bullet and circled the house 3 times before touching down. If tornadoes were white and orange that dog would have been a storm.

I read a lot of sports magazines in those days and knew



c 1999 Roger Pond

The back forty

by Roger Pond

years ago).

Uncle Harry looked at my brother and said. "What is that boy doing?! We just got one dog tired enough we could hunt with him, and now he gets out a new one!" A couple of years later Kenny and Uncle Harry were pheasant hunting near our

cense and noticed his birth \$25,000.

David G. Crittenden, 30, was arraigned on the charge in Tuscola County District Court. He faces a preliminary examination on the charge Friday at 9 a.m., ac-

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LAST CHANCE LUNCH

at the **CASS CITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Wednesday, April 28 Serving from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

> Choice of soups Choice of sandwiches Choice of desserts (including sugar-free) Choice of beverages

ALL FOR \$3.50

Take-outs available but must be picked up WILL RESUME IN SEPTEMBER



terms before leaving the board 3 years ago, was one of 2 candidates to file petitions for a pair of available school board seats last week. Seeking reelection to an-

bent, Louann O'Berski, de-

cided not to seek reelection.

for Monday, June 14.

The election is scheduled

Playing in a new park won't make me attend games any other 4-year term is Janice more or less. Sageman. The other incum-

stadium.

ference.

With one exception, I had no concern about the place where the Tigers played. That was who was going to pay the bill? If Mike Ilitch wanted a new park, let him build one, I felt and still do. Judging by what happened in other cities, the new stadium will spike up attendance in the year 2,000 and

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

Non-Homestead Millage Renewal

Several years ago when Proposal A was approved, the state sales tax became the primary source of funding for Michigan Schools. Proposal A also created a non-homestead millage levy system. Cass City's 18 mill non-homestead millage expires with the 1999 levy. The Cass City Board of Education is requesting a five (5) year renewal at the annual June 14th school election.

This renewal affects non-homesteads and is not a tax increase. Homeowners and renters do not pay this tax on their home of residence. When Proposal A went into effect, a base level of funding per pupil, was established. The funds from this nonhomestead tax are used to go towards the per pupil base level of funding. In Cass City, this millage renewal will generate approximately \$650,000.00 for the school or about \$387.00 per pupil.

For the 1998-99 school year the state funding base is \$5,462.00. Cass City receives only \$5,187.65 per student because our district is still in a catch up situation. So, if this renewal were not requested our schools would lose this \$387.00 per pupil and our per pupil revenue would be lowered to \$4,800.65. In order for our district to provide the quality of education at its existing level and continue to move forward with improvements, community support for this renewal is essential.

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



Coach light Pharmacy

Cass City students will be

dancing the night away Sat-

urday, April 24, at the junior-

senior prom. It will be held

at Ubly Heights in Ubly. This

year's theme is "Wonderful

Tonight," taken from the

song, "Wonderful Tonight,"

"Heather Pomeroy played

the song over and over and

then something finally went

ding! ding! ding! in our

minds and we decided that it

should be our '99 prom

theme," said Katie Wood,

junior class vice-president.

There will be food, dancing,

photos, and most of all FUN!

Tickets have been on sale

since March 16. Seniors

from Cass City get in free.

The couple charge is \$50. A

single ticket is \$30. Seniors

have to sign up for tickets

"At first sales were slow.

The Sandusky Thumb

Dancers will hold their next

open dance at the Sandusky

Maple Valley School Satur-

day, April 24, from 7-11 p.m.

Music will be by the Barney

Everyone is welcome.

Those attending are asked to

bring finger foods and

Schubring Trio.

friends.

Seniors signed up but it took

Dance set

April 24

even though they are free.

by Eric Clapton.

CHAPPEL'S

CORNER

by Amanda Chappel

Dancing the night away

dent.

their ideas.

tos in.

awhile for everyone to get on

the ball. Now we are running

smoothly," said Emily

Bennett, junior class presi-

Much preparation has gone

into the big day. At the be-

ginning of the year meetings

were held every week. One

advisor has to be at every

meeting. The junior class

advisors are Cheryl Kilbourn

and Chad Daniels. Anyone

else from the junior class is

invited to come and share

As it rolls closer and closer

to prom, the only things left

to be done are to clean the

glasses and get the tickets

ready. This year students

will receive snow globes that

they can put their prom pho-

The night starts out at 6:30

p.m. when Emily Bennett

and Katie Wood give the

welcoming speech. Follow-

ing the hello, dinner will be

served at 7 p.m. The menu

includes prime rib, chicken,

shrimp, fruit salad, onion

rings, potatoes, and a huge

assortment of desserts.

There will also be awesome

"We figured seniors have a

lot of expenses as their final

year goes by. We wanted to

include a nice meal in the

prom ticket so students don't

have the hassle of taking

their dates out to dinner," said

The Brass Shutter will be

taking professional photos

fruit drinks.

Emily Bennett.

SMART Team planning "after school" club

has been awarded the opportunity to offer an "after school" club sponsored by the SMART Team (Students Making Abstinence a Reality Today).

The club is designed to target students ages 9 to 12 years, however, due to size limitations, organizers have selected fifth grade students for the program.

The club will be held at Cass City Middle School from 3:05 to 5:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Thursday, April 22, and ending Tuesday, May 18. A family pizza party slated for May 18 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. will be the closing activity.

The after school club will include snacks, games, health education, guest speakers and projects designed to build self-esteem.

Cass City Middle School Topics will include peer pressure, getting along with others, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring for others, and the dangers of not choosing abstinence from alcohol, tobacco, drugs and sex.

Students may attend an after school homework support program to complete their homework prior to attending club meetings. The club will be limited to

20 students. Registrations will be accepted until Thursday or when 20 registration packets have been returned to the school. The club is completely vol-

untary and is offered at no cost to the participants. Additional information is

available by calling the middle school at (517) 872-4397 or Kay Balcer, co-coordinator of the SMART Team, at (810) 648-4098 (ext. 197).

Tuscola UPS drivers honored

dents.'

The acknowledgement co-

incides with "National Drive

Safely At Work Week" pro-

moted by the Network of

Employers for Traffic Safety

(NETS) in its effort to in-

crease highway safety aware-

ness nationwide. Through-

out the week, NETS ad-

dresses 5 major issues: oc-

cupant protection, impaired

driving, aggressive driving,

sharing the road safely and

Collectively, more than

83,000 UPS drivers logged 2

billion miles --- equivalent to

80,000 trips around the Earth

- to deliver 3.14 billion

packages last year. This re-

quired a fleet of more than

157,000 delivery trucks, vans

driver inattention.

and tractor-trailers.

United Parcel Service offi- Pettiford. "Over the years, cials recently named 3 you see a lot of dangerous Tuscola County drivers to the driving on the road, but the company's Circle of Honor. training and support we pro-The Circle of Honor is a vide our people help us avoid designation reserved for the situations that cause acci-

"best of the best" --- those drivers who have gone 25 years or more without an accident

Area drivers inducted into the UPS Circle of Honor this year are Walter Hempton of Cass City and recently retired driver Gary Becker of Fairgrove, both of whom have more than 26 years of safe driving, and Leslie Nicholas of Caro, who has driven without an accident for more than 27 years.

"We provide our drivers with the best training in the industry," said Joe Liana, Michigan District manager.

"They're among the safest drivers on the road and this recognition is well deserved. In 1923 we established the UPS Circle of Honor. . .and I'm pleased to say the number of Circle of Honor members continues to increase

each year." Statewide, 136 UPS drivers will be inducted into the effice

group this year. All UPS

Circle of Honor members will be recognized in a 2-

page advertisement in USA

Today the week of April 19. "We make a special point to

recognize achievements that directly benefit the community," said UPS District Training Manager Jim

Thanks for

calling 872-2010

with feature

story ideas



GOOD JOB! - Cass City Boy Scout Kevin Kulinski, Deford, recently completed the final requirement for the highest rank in scouting — Eagle Scout. Kulinski organized construction of 8 benches that have been installed throughout Cass City **Recreational Park.**

Eagle Scout project Kulinski improves park

highest rank, and they must

earn a minimum of 21 merit

badges ranging from per-

sonal fitness and wilderness

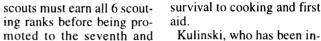
A Deford area Boy Scout scouts must earn all 6 scoutrecently completed the requirement to earn scouting's highest rank --- Eagle Scout - and at the same time did his part to improve Cass City Recreational Park.

Kevin Kulinski, 14, the son of Lora and Richard Kulinski, organized construction and installation of 8 benches throughout the park in conjunction with his Eagle Scout project.

A seventh grade student at Cass City Middle School, Kulinski said he began planning the project in mid-February. "We (built) them in March," he added, noting he put in about 16 hours on the project:

The goal of the Eagle Scout project is to demonstrate leadership, according Lora Kulinski

In addition, she explained, Classes will be presented by



Kulinski, who has been involved in the Boy Scouts fo. 4 years, is one of 6 active members of Troop 593, Deford.

Diabetic classes set April 27 in Bad Axe

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, is offering a series of diabetic classes Tuesday afternoons through April 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. Whether you're a newly diagnosed diabetic or someone with diabetes who would like more information, this series of classes is for you.

Ann Booms, R.N., inservice educator, along with Gina Tanton, dietician.

To register or for more information, please call Huron Memorial Hospital Inservice Department, Ann Booms, R.N. at 517-269-9521 (ext. 4346). Classes will be held at Huron Memorial Hospita and there is no charge.

KITCHEN & BATH POWER TOOLS SIDING DOORS & WINDOWS PNEUMATIC NAIL GUNS SIDING HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE THUMB SPRING AUCTION SALE Located 1/2 mile south of light in downlown Bad Axe on Pot Crescent to Soper Rd., then west 2/10 of a mile

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 - 10:00 a.m.

SIDING 20 square premium double 4* cedar color Ashland Davis vinyl skiling - New Misc. other skiling Shutters - Misc. sizes and colors

POWER TOOLS - NAIL GUNS -HAND TOOLS HAND LOOLS Porter Cable pneumatic framing nailer - New Porter Cable pneumatic 11/2' 16 ga stapler - New Dewart 7 1/4' heavy dity circular saw - New Porter Cable 7 1/4' heavy duty circular saw - New 72*x80* Vetter hinged patio door, insulated glass. hale color - New 72*x80* Vetter skilling patio door, insulated glass, pewter color - New 8 - 32*x80* White ving! single hung windows, insulated glass 19*x28* almond ving! double hung, insulated glass 144*x78* 3 panel picture window, insulated glass 48*x36* alumnum clad window 2 - 28*x38 1/2* insulated glass, double hung ving! windows

PLUMBING & HEATING

Valiant 100-17, 170,000 BTU input LP gas boiler with standing pilot - New WellXTroll pressurized well system storage tank - New Richmond 50 gallon, o 5 yr electric hol water heater - New



all evening. They will be set

up and ready as early as 6

p.m. and they won't tear

down until everyone has had

the chance to get their pho-

great photos and they offer

so many different poses. I've

always been impressed with

The Senior Prophecy will

be read after dinner. Seniors

Jeremy Walther, Ryan

Downing, Taylor Diegel and

Dave Hobbs wrote it.

They've been working on it

for the last month. It's a

comical story about the se-

nior class and where every-

one will be in the next 20

The senior slide show will

be presented. There are hun-

dreds of childhood photos

put to music. I'm sure some

seniors will shed a tear. Prom

is one of the last dances for

Prom has been talked about

for months already and the

chatter won't stop until the end of the year. It is a great

time. Everyone gets to see

each other dressed up and

dolled up. Parents hope it

will be a safe and fun

"My favorite part of prom

last year was eating Suzie

Chappel's cheesecakes!

They were so good," said

memory was after prom

hanging out with friends.

Tara McNeil's favorite

Katie Churchill.

the class of 1999.

evening.

them," said Ashley Little.

"The Brass Shutter takes

tos taken.

years.



Devalt Sawsali-New Roto-Zip spiral cut saw - New Porter Cable Orbital Ourick Sand Sander - New Regent Standight Twin 1000 watt floodight - New Habgen 500 watt floodight, portable - New 2 - Garage door openers with remotes - New 2 - 48' level 3 - 28' level 3 - 25' tape measures Rafter square Tool box - Nails Sump well & cover - 9'x150' roll Tyvek

DOORS & WINDOWS

36*x80' Stanley prehung steel door - New 36*x80' Therma Tru steel prehung door - New 36*x80' Therma Tru steel prehung door - New 36*x80' Wickes/Castlegate steel prehung door with arched glass & brass carning - New Several other steel prehung doors - 6 panel, flush, with glass, 32' and 35' sizes 36' almond fullyiew storm door - New Several other storm door - New Several other storm door - New Several other storm door 32" Birch prehung interior door 32° Birch prehung interior door 36° Birch prehung interior door 48° Birch brokd 72° Oak prefinished bfold Several interior 30° slab doors Tittwash Andersen double hung 20310 HP glass - New Tittwash Andersen double hung 26310 HP glass - New Tittwash Andersen double hung 26310 HP glass - New Tittwash Andersen double dug 38 1/2° high. HP glass - New Altor TONEEPS'S NOTE - Mainty of listed items above

KITCHEN & BATH Wood Pro 30"x18" vanity - New Wood Pro 30" oak medicine cabinet - I Crane 31"x19" white marble top - New Crane 31*x19* white marble top - New 36* almond marble top - New Kohier 2931 Hex lavatory sink, 4* centers, raspberry puree cokr - New Kohier 3420 elongated toilet with seat raspberry puree cokr - New Kohier 7420 elongated toilet with seat raspberry puree cokr - New Kohier rolished brass single handle 4* center lavator funct - New Kohier polished brass single handle 4 Center lavatory faucet - New Kohier chrome single handle 4" center lavatory faucet - New Kohier chrome single handle kitchen faucet with sprayer - N Moen chrome 2 handle kitchen faucet with sprayer - New L-shaped countertop, approx size 62°×48" Countertop, approx size 62°×48" Countertop, approx size 62°×48" 2 - 60° bone color steel bathtubs 60° obscure sliding glass shower door

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Area rug Wicker headboard for twin bed 5 gallons Benjamin Moore interior paint Owens Corning Big Pink Panther stuffed animal Many other items too numerous to mention

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Majority of listed items above are new or like new condition. Auction will be held inducors No rved bids. All sales final

reserved bids. All sales linal. TERMS: Cash or check on purchased items. Everything settled for day of sale. Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed matter. Not responsible for accidents, lost or stolen items.

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LUNCH WAGON - PORT-A-JOHNS - LOADER TRACTOR

1979 Chevrolet Bruin, tandem axle, motor needs repair Collectible John Deers Toys and Marchandise John Deers 6620 Combine Ill Square Baler Farmall H JD #5 Sickle Mower Farmall F20 Collector Tractor, narrow front JD #30, 1974 Overhauled, QR, JD 4439, 1974 Overhauled, QR, 3 SCV Railroad Ties • Mo-Peds New Holland 435 pull-type Sickle Mower, bydraulic fold Ochl 600 CB pull-type Forage Harvester Wood and Steel Parts Bins New Idea 1-row Corn Picker Donahue Implement Trailer, 30', tandem axie JD 4020 Fenders • Hydraulic Cylinders 2 Manequina, female Display Racks and Shelves Bandsaw • Pressure Washers

COMPACT TRACTORS D 755 2WD, 60" Mower, 20 H.P., dsl., Turf Tires, 82 brs., 1996 White FB16 16 H.P. dsl., Bar Tires, MFWD 3pt., 540 PTO, 1988 Simplicity 9523 by Allis Chalmers, 22 H.P. dsl., Bar Tires, 2WD, 3 pt., 540 PTO, 1987

COMMERCIAL FRONT MOWERS

JD F911, 22 H.P., gas, 60" cut, 520 hrs., 1994 JD F911, 22 H.P., gas, 60" cut, 556 hrs., 1995 JD F935, 22 H.P., dsl., 60" cut, 741 hrs., 1995

LAWN and GARDEN TRACTORS LAWN and GARDEN TRACIORS JD 425, 20 H.P. liq. cooled, 54" cut, 1350 hrs, 1993 JD 425AW all wheel steer, 20 H.P. inj. cooled, 54" cut, new cam, 1723 hrs., 1997 JD 420, 20 H.P., 60" cut, power steering, 1984 JD 318, 18 H.P., 50" cut, power steering JD 316, 16 H.P., 50" cut, hydl ift & trans, 1986 JD 317, 17 H.P., 46" cut, hydl. lift & trans., 1984 JD 317, 17 H.P., 46" cut, hydl. lift & trans., 1984 JD 240, 14 H.P., 46" cut, hydl. lift & trans., 1988 JD 240, 14 H.P., 46" cut, gear drive, 1988 JD GT275, 17 H.P., 48" cut, 1-year warranty, 1998

JD 210, 10 H.P., 38" cut, manual lift, 1977 JD 210, 10 H.P., 38" cut, manual lift, 1977 JD 210, 10 H.P., 38" cut, manual lift, 1985 JD 212, 12 H.P., 38" cut, manual lift, 1989 JD 214, 12 H.P., 46" cut, manual lift, 1980 JD 214, 14 H.P., 46" cut, manual lift JD 216, 16 H.P., 46" cut, manual lift JD 216, 16 H.P., 46" cut, manual lift JD 110, 10 H.P., 38" cut, manual lift Case 220, 12 H.P., 44" cut, bydrostatic Che Code 1450 14 H.B. 50" cut with lift. Case 220, 12 H.P., 44" cut, bydrostatic Cub Cadet 1450, 14 H.P., 50" cut, hyd. lift & drive Cub Cadet 1250, 12 H.P., 44" cut, hydrostatic Cub Cadet 1250, 12 H.P., 44" cut, hydrostatic Cub Cadet 1250, 12 H.P., 44" cut, hydrostatic Cub Cadet 1000, 10 H.P., 44" cut, with tiller and front blade, 1977 Ingersoll 4118D, 22 H.P. diesel, 48" cut

LAWN TRACTORS ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 43" cut, hydro, 1997 ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 45" cut, hydro, 1993 ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 45" cut, hydro, 1994 ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 43" cut, hydro, 1993 ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 43" cut, hydro, 1993 ID LX188, 17 H.P., liq. cooled, 43" cut, hydro, 1993 ID LX188, 17 H.P., 46" cut, hydro, 1991 ID 185, 17 H.P., 46" cut, hydro, 1991 ID 185, 17 H.P., 46" cut, hydro, 1991 ID LX166, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1977 ID LX176, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1997 ID LX176, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1997 ID LX176, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1996 ID LX176, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1991 ID LX172, 14 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1987 ID 165, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, hydro, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1987 ID 160, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 100, 8 H.P., 30" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 100, 8 H.P., 30" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 100, 8 H.P., 30" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 101, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1982 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1984 ID 111, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1994 ID 57X38H, 12 LAWN TRACTORS

JD STX38G, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1993 JD STX38G, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive JD STX38G, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1989 Cub Cadet 1720, 17 H.P., 46" cut, new diff., 1991 Cub Cadet 1715, 17 H.P., 46" cut, gear drive Cub Cadet 1100, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive, 1979 Wards

Wards Sears LT10, 10 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive Servisar 12/38, 12 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive Simplicity 125LTH, 12.5 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive Watelhorse 1138, 11 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive Watelhorse, B165, 16 H.P., vin, 42" cut, eng. bad White L12, 12 H.P., 38" cut, gear drive Yardman 13785, 16 H.P. twin, 44" cut, hydrostahc with Snowblower and Chains, 1987

REAR ENGINE RIDERS

REAR ENGINE RIDERS JD SX75, 9 H.P., 30" cut, eloc. start, 1988 JD 57, 7 H.P., 30" cut, gear drive JD 57, 7 H.P., 30" cut, gear drive JD 68, 8 H.P., 30" cut, bad trans Ariens RN830, 8 H.P., 26" cut Ariens RN830, 8 H.P., 30" cut, shift-on-the-go Bolens 2028, 8 H.P., 30" cut, with bagger Toro 1032, 10 H.P., 32" cut, with bagger

SNOW REMOVAL EQUIPMENT

JD 54, 54" Front Blade to fit 140-332 JD 43, 43" Front Blade to fit 110-216 1D 43, 43" Front Blace to fit 110-210 Cub Cadet 24 24" Front Blade to fit 1811 FT38, 38" to fit JD 111-185, blue Wheelhonse 42" front Blade model 42BC02 JD 37A, 38" Snowblower to fit 110-216 Cub Cadet Snowblower to fit 1250 Cub Cadet Snowblower to fit 1250 Cub Cadet Snowblower to fit 1250 Cub Cadet Snowblower to fit 682-782

MISC. LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP. JD 54" 2 bag Power Flo for JD 425 JD 54" 2 bag Collector for 38" Deck Mott 72" fail Mower, 3 pt. Land-Pride 72", 72", 3 pt. Finish Mower Trac-Vac 4 H.P. Collection System, 8 bu. capacity Bush Hog, 48" Grooming Mower

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IMPORTANT !!! Pre-sale inspection will be the morning of the auction and Friday, april 30th, from approximately 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. only. Please do not visit Laethern Equipment Co. to inspect the merchandise as they will be very busy preparing new farm equipment and lawn & garden equipment for the spring season and will not have time to assist you. Thank You Ubly honor roll

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Two motorists, including a Cass City man, were hurt Friday when their vehicles collided at the intersection of M-81 and M-53. One of the drivers, Sylvester Osentoski, 81, Cass City, remained hospitalized Monday.

• For the third and possibly final time, Elsie Hicks, district 2 commissioner, will be leaving public service in Tuscola County when her current term ends. She started her public career in the Tuscola County Clerk's office working for the late Archie Hicks. When he died, she was elected clerk and served with distinction for 18 years. When she steps down at the end of her present term. she will have completed 28

years in public service. Cass City Principal Russell Biefer recently announced the valedictorians and salutatorian for the 1993-1994 school year. The 3 valedictorians graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade point average are David L. Bills, Stacey A. Klinkman and Lindy VanVliet. Sara Wright is this year's salutatorian.

Jane Reif, a teacher at Cass City High School, was recently honored by Northwood University as a "Distinguished Teacher." She was selected for the recognition by a former student, Melanie S. Churchill of Cass 'City, an honor student at Northwood.

A group of students and staff members surprised Bob Kozan, bus transportation director at Cass City Public Schools, last week in honor of his 40th birthday with balloons, song and cake.

10 YEARS AGO

Freshmen football is out at Cass City High School next season and will probably be replaced by a junior high program.

Pioneer Work and Learn Center held its first graduation last Wednesday. During a brief ceremony, officials graduated the first 9 male juvenile delinquents to undergo a 6-month training program at the state's first 'work and learn camp.

An estimated \$20,000 in

Road, where a garage housing a car, lumber and equipment was destroyed.

of Carsonville. About 700 of Keith

35 YEARS AGO

The Retail Division of the

Cass City Chamber of Com-

merce has arranged a week-

long Fun Festival with 9 dif-

ferent rides. The rides will be

placed in the downtown busi-

ness area, and through the

cooperation of merchants,

will be only 15 cents. Friday.

May 1, the rides will be only

If the rail strike goes into

effect Saturday, Cass City

residents will be affected first

by curtailment of postal ser-

vice. Postmaster L.H.

Bishop announced today that

all mailing other than first

class, air mail and air postal

post, destined for points

more than 150 miles from

Cass City, will be unaccept-

able until the strike is over.

Jane Ballard, 16, daughter

of Dr. and Mrs. James

Ballard of Cass City, will

leave June 20 for Sweden,

where she will spend 2

months with Amelie Claus,

a former exchange student to

Cass City, and her family.

Miss Claus was a year-long

exchange student to Cass

City in 1962-63 and spent

part of her stay with the

An overflow crowd of at

least 450 persons is expected

to attend the Allison Green

Wednesday, April 29, at 7

p.m. in the Cass City High

School auditorium. Featured

speaker will be Michigan

Gov. George Romney. Dr.

Charles Anspach, Mt. Pleas-

ant, will be the toastmaster.

Green, Speaker of the House,

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10 cents.

Beecher's best friends gathered over the weekend for a benefit dinner, raffle, auction and bake sale that raised \$12,000 for the Cass City resident who is battling osteogenic sarcomia. The benefit was held at the Colony House. Auctioneer Lorn Hillaker conducted the auction portion of the benefit. Valedictorian for the Owen-Gage High School 1988-89 school year is Jodi L. Fritz, daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Fritz of Gagetown. Salutatorian is Andrea K.

25 YEARS AGO

Gagetown.

Goslin, daughter of Francis

and Evelyn Goslin of

A fire, believed caused by faulty wiring, destroyed a barn on the Joseph Dybilas farm on Holbrook Road Sunday evening, causing \$75,000 damage. Mabel Brian was feted at a

dinner at Wildwood Farms by Gerald and Geraldine Prieskorn along with store employees on her retirement from the Ben Franklin Store after working there for 32 years. She was presented with a watch commemorating her long service. She has worked in the Cass City area for 64 years. Miss Brian will be 82 April 23.

Mrs. Stella Martus, who has been a school bus driver for Cass City Schools for 37 years, will retire at the end of the school year after logging well over 300,000 miles. After listening to Glen

Sanford, superintendent at Owen-Gage High School, Monday, the Cass City School board passed a resolution saying they would accept property transfers from Owen-Gage if the district votes to annex to Laker High this June. Sanford estimated

that the total number of pupils involved would be some 250, of which over 50 are already attending Cass City School Mrs. Esther McCullough

arrived home Sunday from an 8-day trip to Europe. Making the trip with her was Mrs. Dorothy Lively of Lan-

Ubly High School's honor roll for the third marking period has been released. son and Mrs. Bernice Sweet

12TH GRADE

Maria Ahearn, Bryanne Bensinger, Geralyn Bischer, Rebecca Creguer, Mark Dekoski, Leslie Deo*, Jenny Greyerbiehl*, Jessica Greverbiehl*, Jeffery Grifka, 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, Robert Romain, Jamie Romzek, Connie Rutkowski, Crystał Smalley*, Debora Smalley*, Janis Tibbetts, Thomas Warchuck and Michael Weber.

11TH GRADE

Deford academy honor students

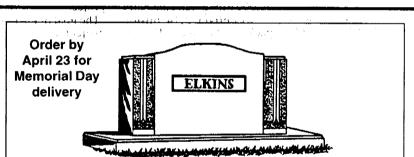
The third quarter honor roll for Deford Christian Academy has been announced.

ELEMENTARY

A Honor Roll - Chanse Testimonial Dinner slated for Collins, Joey Cotton, Andrea Hollosy, Tyler Little, Tristin Pennington, Jonathan Allen, Austin Babich, C.J. Blake, Shane Bloomfield, Jordan Cotton, Tiffany Cybulski, Aleah Fleming, Ashley Mathews, Whitley Mercer, Jordan Pennington, Megan Raatz, Melody Tait, Chantell Toner, Justin Toner, Adam Forres, Trent Willis.

> **KINDERGARTEN AND 1ST GRADE**

A Honor Roll - Dillon



Chinoski, Michael Cook, Aaron Kirsch, Adam Klee, Carol Dekoski, Christopher Joseph Klemzak, Andrea Eilers. Laura Gentner. Candice Gliniecki*. Courtney Gordon, Michelle Green. Julie Heilig, Jeralyn Herp. Kathi Jackson, David Jaroch, Garrett Jurges, Paul Kneffel, Jane Kolar, Jennifer Lautner, Jacob Maurer*, Joshua Mausolf*, Trish Mausolf, Paul Osantowski, Kimberly Particka, Julie Puvalowski, Rebecca Rivard, Timothy Roberts, Kari Roth, Meagan Shields, Andrew Sweeney, Ryan Symonds, Katie Vogel, Alicia Walsh, Margaret Weltin, and Jeffrey Zulauf*

10TH GRADE

Tiffany Badger, Jessica Bonnema, Stacey Brahmer, Jonathan Brown, Jenni Butch. Carrie Dekoski, Andrew Duemling*, Martin Gentner, Stacey Helewski*, Carl Block, Nicole Booms, Daniel Hessling, Jeffrey Charlie Bragg, Travis Jaskowski, Mackenzie Kerr,

Kolar, Katie Kubacki, Pamela Lackowski, Heather Langley*, Danielle Lautner, Jeanna Link, Brian Marks, Carol Maurer, Kyle Maurer, Nicholas M. Messing, Gina Morell, Justin Morrison, Heather Movish*, Erin Oberski*, Andrea Osentoski, Todd Osentoski, Leslie Peters. Jessica Pollum, Elizabeth Prill*, Nathan Prill*, Scott Romzek*, Megan Ruthko* Brenda Rutkowski*, Bobbi Sierzputowski, Scott Smalley*, Jennifer Susalla, Dennis Warchuck, Jeremy Warner, Erica Wasierski, Sara Wasierski and Brian Wyrick*.

9TH GRADE

Andrew Bismack, Kala Briolat*, Erin Cleland*, Megan Decker, Kelley Dekoski, Katherine Eilers, Barry Essenmacher, Alayna Gentner, Shelda Guigar, Tina Kincaid, Ashley Klee, Brad-

Kubacki, Keith ley Longuski, Troy Macker, Ryan Marks, Andrew Maurer*, Crystal Messing, Mallori Messing, Michelle O'Berski, Steven Peruski*, Rachel Pettinger, Darcie Philp, Lesley Pionk*, Jackie Puvalowski*, Kyle Recker*, Christopher Rivard*, Matthew Rumptz, Laurie Sadro, Joshua Schumacher, Kelsey Smalley*, Nathan Stomack, Deanna Sweeney, Coray Symonds, Lindsay Walleman, Matthew Walsh and Dawn Young*.

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Limbs that are too large to fit in the containers will be picked up by the Village. Please call the office to make arrangements for them to be picked up on Fridays.

Leaves cannot be placed in plastic bags or in cardboard boxes. Leaves should not be raked out to the curb. An ad will be placed in the newspaper in the Fall (October) notifying you when leaves can be raked out to the curb.

Cassie DeWitt.

B Honor Roll - Faith Barriger, Jason Berridge, Sarah Jones, Jeff Kilbourn. Ruth Kilburn, Sally Lockwood.

SENIOR HIGH A Honor Roll - Melannie Allen, Bethany Baughman,

A Honor Roll - Debbie Baughman, Candy Collins, Lindsey Kilbourn, Amanda Little, Laura Rudich. B Honor Roll - Alecia

Little, Kristyn Struve, Amanda Torres.

Hollosy, Ethan Mercer,

Michael Parker, Roy Ceci,

JUNIOR HIGH

Ashleigh Moore.

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damage was caused by fire sing. While on their trip they Sunday at the Noal Powell met 2 former residents, sis-

earn degrees

Three Cass City residents were among 315 to earn degrees from Saginaw Valley State University during the

Thanks for

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fall term, which ended in

December. Tracey M. Burns, 4223 Maple, graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree in elementary education.

Jeanie M. Clor, 5112 North VanDyke Road, earned a BA degree in criminal justice. Celia L. House, 6320 Virginia, earned a BA degree in Spanish.



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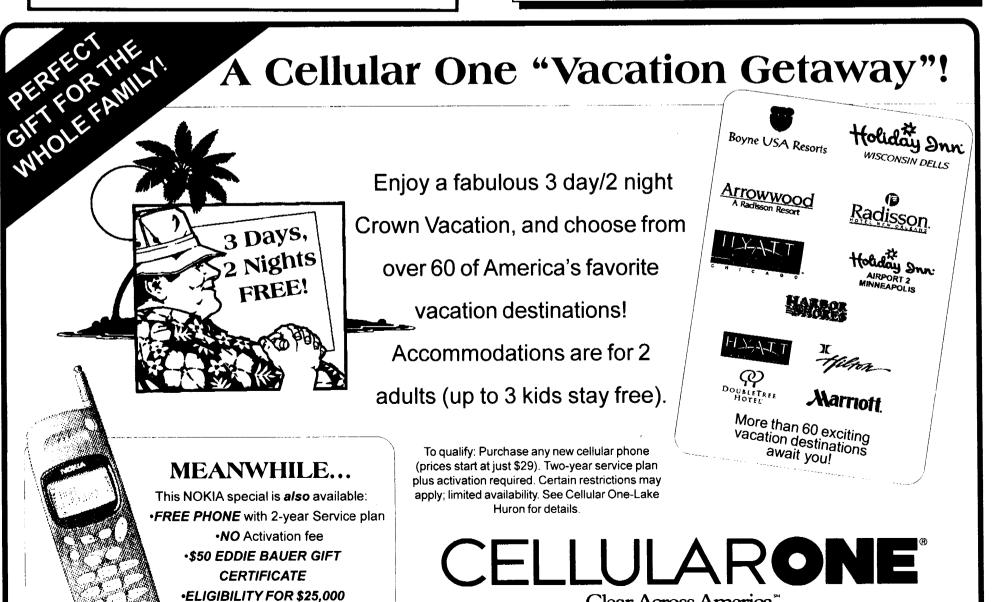


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Clear Across America.

O-G opens NCTL with strong effort

Owen-Gage opened its North Central Thumb League softball campaign Thursday with plenty of offense against visiting Caseville

Coach Barb Adams' Bulldogs belted out wins of 24-2 and 19-15 against the Eagles. The Bulldogs, 2-2 overall, will try to remain perfect in NCTL play this Thursday when they host North Huron. Andrea Ziehm handled the pitching chores for Owen-Gage against the Eagles and collected the win. Ziehm struck out 4, walked 3, and allowed just 2 hits over 3 innings of work. Katie Quinn suffered the loss for the Eagles.

Several of the Bulldogs' tallies were created by walks

Troopers at the Michigan

State Police Post in Caro re-

mind area residents that long

periods of travel too often

result in tragic consequences

--- consequences that are the

result of fatigue and falling

Falling asleep behind the

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have shown that falling

asleep at the wheel is respon-

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When driving long dis-

cent of all crashes.

ally obey all traffic laws.

asleep while driving.

Police offer

travel advice

and stolen bases. "We only had 6 hits, but our defense was strong. I

couldn't have asked any more out of Andrea Ziehm. She threw the ball very well," said Adams.

At the plate, Erin Salcido and Kristie Radabaugh split 4 safeties for Owen-Gage. Ouinn hit a homer and Jessica Ross singled to lead the Eagles on offense.

In game 2, Ziehm went the distance on the mound for the hosts and collected her 2nd win of the day. She allowed 16 hits, walked 7 and recorded 4 strikeouts.

Kelly Tomich paced the Bulldogs at the plate with 3

hits that resulted in 5 RBIs. Jessica Willenberg had 3 hits for the Eagles.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999



THE RED HAWK lady track team consists of: front row (l-r) Jessica Tenbusch, Melissa Homakie, Lindsey Mills, Ashley Ouvry, Sarah Babb, Carrie Wentworth. Middle row (l-r) Coach Jon Zdrojewski, Jennifer Tenbusch, Crystal Martin, Lyndi Trischler, Sara Homakie, Holli Cooper, Jaime Fluegge. Back row (l-r) Becca Kruse, Kristen Edwards, Heather Edwards, Melanie Nizzola, Niah Hosner, Coach Larry Robinson.



CASS CITY'S men's track team members include : front row (l-r) Matt Derfiny, Jon Sherman, Jason Wright, Heath Zawilinski, Craig Emmert, Coach Larry Robinson. Second row (I-r) Timothy Khoury, Chad Wolschlager, Scott Moore, Adam Dorland, Matt Perry, Jason Ganley. Third row (l-r) Coach Jon Zdrojewski, Cason Harris, Jeremy Klinkman, Kyle O'Dell, Aaron Dorland, Tom Sugden, Clint Drinkard, Jalal Khoury. Back row (l-r) Jeremy Weippert, Kris Patera, Nick Chappel, Chris Dubay, Paul Balk, Brad Ypma, David Mayer, Rob Lowe. Missing are Ben Adams, Chad Holmgren, Anand Raythatha, Chris Marks, Matt **McComas.**



If the North Branch Bron- the Cass City recreational cos' stranglehold on the championship of the annual Jack and Jill Gavel Club Relays is to be broken Saturday, the smallest field in the 9year history of the event will have to do it.

Five teams have indicated that they will compete in an attempt to break North Branch's string of 3 consecutive first place finishes. That's the fewest teams entered in the event's history. Previously the fewest number of teams at the relays was the first, when 6 teams were entered. The largest contingent was in 1994 when 11 schools competed.

Entered this year are North Branch, Bad Axe, Cass City, Marlette and Yale. Field events start at 10 a.m. and running events at 12 noon at

park. The relays are unique in that

each team has an equal number of boys and girls. Last year 2 records set in the

opening 1991 meet were busted, leaving just one record set in the opening meet still intact. Cass City holds that record in the long jump (66 feet, 10 inches).

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Shot Put	Lakers	154'	1994
Discus	Marlette	465'3"	1997
High Jump	Lakers	22'	1995
Long Jump	Cass City	66'10"	1991
Shuttle Hurdle	North Branch	1:10.3	1997
4 x 100	Bad Axe	49.70	1996
Distance Medley	Bad Axe	12:02.85	1992
Sprint Medley	Bad Axe	2:12.84	1998
4 x 600	Frankenmuth	06:44.56	1997
Odd Middle Distance	Marlette	09:34.67	1996
4 x 200	North Branch	01:44.67	1996
4 x 300	Deckerville	02:50.81	1998
Even Middle Distance	Marlette	08:09.26	1992
Gavel	Bad Axe	02.33.33	1998

GAVEL CLUB MEET RECORDS

CASS CITY TRACK April 24 Gavel Club Home 9:30 Home 4:00 27 Lakers Mayville Relays TBA 30 Away May Freeland/Breck Away 4:00 - 3 4:30 Vassar Inv. Away Reese/Deckerville 4:00 10 Away 15 TBA Hatchet Inv. Away 18 League Meet 21 or 22 Regionals Huron Meet Champs 25 TBA June 1 Caro Meet Champs TBA State Meet TBA

Floods caused \$11.1 million in damages

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Unfortunately, Michigan did not escape the ravages of flooding last year. According to the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, Michigan experienced 37 flood events that resulted in \$11.1 million of damages in 1998.

At this time of year, the combination of rapidly melting snow and heavy spring rains can cause dramatic rises in streams and rivers, significantly increasing the threat of flooding. As the warm season progresses, heavy thunderstorm rains become more dominant, posing the additional threat of flash flooding for urban areas and small streams.

from erosion caused by "Michigan can experience waves or currents of water flooding any time of the year," George Hosek, a member of the committee, said. "For example, heavy rains combined with melting snow in April resulted in significant flooding in Alpena and Iosco counties, and in July, flash floods forced the canered. cellation of dozens of flights out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport." Residents should be aware that regular homeowners insurance policies do not cover damages which result from flooding. Coverage is available through a federal program, however, in Michigan only about 15 percent of structures subject to flooding are actually insured against the risk. Currently there are approximately 753 Michigan communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) and over 26,000 policies in force. To purchase flood insurance under the program, residents must live in one of those participating communities. Cov-

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Beetle causing havoc for Florida beekeepers

Its small size is no indica-The beetle carries with it a tion of the potential for dehuge threat, as Florida beestruction. The small hive keepers have suffered considerable colony loss. With beetle, native to southern Africa, has made its way into no chemical control methods the United States and was currently available, it has found in a commercial caused other states to take Florida apiary last spring. notice.

Georgia honey producers "We're not aware of any have since reported similar small hive beetles reported in devastating occurrences of Michigan - yet," said Ken Nye, Michigan Farm Bureau

horticulture and forestry specialist. "But, as bees move north. out of the wintering areas and into the producing areas, we have the potential to have these beetles in our state.' The beetle larvae tunnel

through combs, killing bee broods and ruining combs. The bees cause the honey to ferment, making it no longer marketable. Moreover, it is distasteful to bees and therefore cannot be used as bee feed.

"The small hive beetle has the potential to be a big problem," Nye explained. "We're trying to learn more about it. Because it poses a substantial threat to beekeepers in our state, Michigan may consider a quarantine."

Michigan isn't alone. Al-

Honey production in Michigan during 1998 totaled 6.8 million pounds, 14 percent more than a year ago. Michigan ranked ninth in honey production, the same as 1997, but down from sixth place a year earlier. There were 80,000 colonies in production during 1998, averaging 85 pounds per colony. Nationally, honey production

American Farm Bureau Federation is planning a national summit in the near future to address the beetle situation. "This meeting will become particularly important if states start restricting the movement of bees," Nye added.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES April 16

Cass City

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from producers with 5 or more colonies totaled 220 million pounds, up 12 percent from 1997.

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through most licensed prop-

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To determine if flood insur-

ance is available in a commu-

nity, call NFIP at 1-800-638-

Under the NFIP, a flood is

defined in part, as "A general

and temporary condition of

partial or complete inunda-

tion of normally dry land ar-easy rom overflow of inland

or tidal waters or from the

unusual and rapid accumula-

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ters from any source." In the

standard flood insurance

policy, direct physical losses

by "flood" are covered. Also

covered are losses resulting

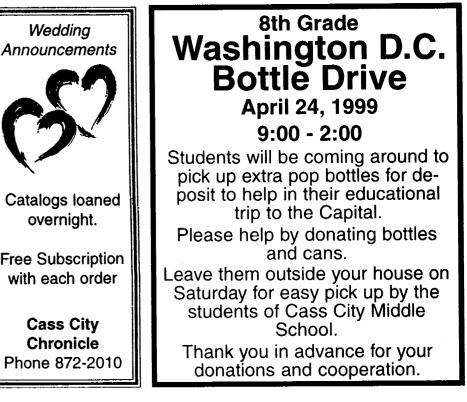
Losses from water seepage, sewer backup, or hydrostatic pressure are covered only when they occur in conjunction with a general condition of flooding.

In addition to obtaining adequate insurance protection, residents should take the following precautions in anticipation of flooding:

* Learn the best route from your home or place of business to high, safe ground in case you have to evacuate in a hurry.

* Prepare and maintain a list of personal property to substantiate losses covered by insurance.

* Familiarize household members with turn-off procedures for gas and electricity.





the pest.

though no restrictions have yet been issued, a number of states are considering it.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1999

Hawks sweep Ubly, lose pair at Caro

New coach Chad Daniels said that a pair of wins over Ubly last week for his Cass City High School baseball team was a needed boost for the team.

The coach is also probably thankful that the Hawks will not have to face the Caro Tigers again this season.

Cass City learned why the figers are one of the state's top rated teams this season and why a pair of major league scouts were on hand, presumably to check on the performance of Grice, ace Tiger hurler.

The Hawks were mercied twice in the doubleheader, losing the first game 16-1. 'he Hawks' run was unearned and came in the second inning. It was the only inning in which Cass City had a man on base in the 4inning game.

The Tigers batted around in the second inning when 11 batters went to the plate and again in the third when 10 players batted. In the 2 innings 12 runs were scored. 'ustin Humes started and took the loss.

There was one bright spot for Cass City against the Tigers. It came in the top of the first of the second game when Dan Cuddie slammed a pitch over the fence with Humes on base for the only runs scored by the Hawks in the game. Caro then went on to net an easy win, 17-2.

With the score tied, the Tigers put away the game in the third with a 9-run rally. Another offensive surge in the fourth netted 5 runs to give the winners their second mercy victory.

UBLY GAMES

Cass City rolled to an easy victory over Ubly in the first game Thursday, 11-1, and then posted another win in the nightcap of the twin bill,

3-1, in the non-conference games.

In the first game, behind some stellar pitching and a perfect game at the plate by Brandon Hartel, Cass City won easily.

Aaron Barriger started and shut out the Bearcats for 4 innings to get credit for the win. He was followed by Nathan Fritz and Dan Cuddie, who each pitched an inning. Cuddie struck out the side in the inning he worked and Fritz was touched for the lone Ubly tally.

Hartel had 3 hits and a walk in 4 trips and batted in a pair. Cuddie was 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

The nightcap was a wellplayed game as Justin Humes, with relief help from Anthony and Cuddie, got credit for the win. Humes allowed one earned run and struck out 8. Anthony was touched for 2 hits and Cuddie allowed no hits and struck out a pair.

All of the scoring came in the third inning. Ubly scored when DeLong opened with a walk and came home on a single by Lackowski.

The Hawks scored their runs when Humes and Chris Hyatt opened with walks. After Nathan Haag flied out, Anthony Brinkman walked. Humes rode home on a single by Schott and Roy Davis cracked a double to drive in Hyatt and Brinkman. Davis collected 2 of Cass City's 5 hits and walked in his 3 trips to the plate.

JV RESULTS

The Caro junior varsity also dominated the Hawk JV squad, winning both games, 25 to 16 in 6 innings and 15-0 in 4 innings.

The Cass City JV chalked up a win over Ubly, 14-3. The JV Hawks' season record is 2 wins, 3 losses.

Gould.

ing certain kinds of equip-

ment and performing certain

chores and tasks on and off

"If an accident occurs to a

youth worker, the incident

could mean legal action

against the farm owner and

possibly the manager," says

Howard J. Doss, Michigan

State University Extension

Basically, non-family youth

18 or 17 years old can be al-

lowed to perform most

chores around the farm, but

certain farm jobs have been

declared hazardous for fam-

ily and non-family youth

For instance, youth under

16 are not allowed to oper-

ate a tractor of more than 20

horsepower unless they have

agricultural safety leader.

the farm.

under 16.

Bulldogs slug wins over Eagles

Coach Brian Denhoff's Owendale-Gagetown Bulldogs upped their early season record to 3-1 Thursday

Bulldog Joel Bolzman tripled for the winners. Denhoff was pleased with his team's discipline at the

youth labor law restriction

Farmers who will hire off- available through most law," he continues. farm teen-agers for summer county MSU Extension ofwork should be mindful of federal law that restricts youth under 16 from operatscience program.

fices or through the community high school agricultural

THE RED HAWK varsity baseball team will be guided by first year Coach Chad

Daniels in 1999. They are: front row (l-r) Nathan Haag, Dan Cuddie, Brandon

Hartel, Justin Humes, Kevin Schott, Aaron Barrigar, Roy Davis, David Sutter.

Back row (I-r) Coach Daniels, Christopher Horton, Anthony Brinkman, Chris

Hyatt, Nathan Fritz, Aaron Bell, Nick Anthony, Matt Frappert. Missing is Grant

Farmers reminded of federal

stall occupied by a bull, boar score indicated. Youth under 16 are also re- or stud maintained for breed-The teams were tied at 2-

Hawk hurlers strength of softball squad

A veteran pitching staff headed by Becky Dore and Shelly Ulfig promises to be the strength of the Cass City Red Hawk softball team, which seeks to improve on last year's 12-17 (3-8 in league play) record.

While the Hawks will need to replace several key performers from last season, there are returning veterans to help the team. Nicolette Zawilinski is a solid defensive player at shortstop with cannon arm. Kara Mellendorf is solid behind the plate and is a good hitter. Both Ulfig and Dore can fill infield positions when not on

Finding replacements in the outfield promises to be one of the tasks for Coach Dave Hoard, entering his 17th year at the helm. The Hawks graduated 3 outfielders last

Hauks

year, Janis Mastie, Sara Dore and Lori Brown. Among the candidates to replace them are a senior, Marissa Sweeney, and 3 juniors, Brooke Ouvry, Kristy Ryan and Katie Wood. Ryan will also see some mound duties this season

Zawilinski will have big shoes to fill at shortstop, where Melissa Heinlein was a standout last season. Also gone are Lindsay Maharg, an anchor at third base, and Cara Graichen, catcher. The outstanding favorite to

repeat as Greater Thumb West league champion will be Bay City All Saints, which

is one of the top rated teams in the state in pre-season estimates.

Hoard also feels that USA will field a talented team. Our overall success this season will be determined early, Hoard points out. We play the 3 toughest schools in our conference in a 3-game stretch in early May, with games against USA, Reese and All Saints.

The majority of the 11-person squad are juniors and seniors, but a freshman, Kayla Wentworth, and sophomore, Katie Hacker, will see action this season.

		1999 RED HAWK SOF & BASEBALL SCHEI		
April	21	Kingston	Away	4:00
•	22	Deckerville	Away	4:00
	26	Bad Axe	Home	4:15
	29	USA	Home	4:15
May	3	Reese	Away	4:15
-	6	BCAS	Home	4:15
	10	Sandusky	Home	4:15
	11	Whit-Prescott	Home	4:00
	13	Mayville	Away	4:15
17	15	A-F Tourney	Away	9:30
	17	Yale	Home	4:15
	20	Akron-Fair.	Home	4:15
	24	Brown City	Away	4:15
	27	Lakers	Away	4:15
lune	5	Dist./H. Beach	Away	TBA
	12	Reg./Mayville	Away	TBA
	19	Finals/Battle Cr.	Away	TBA

Hawk bats silent in doubleheader splits

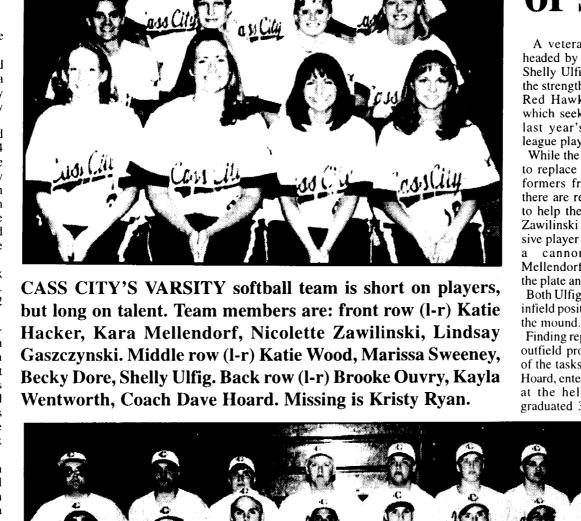
Coach Dave Hoard's softball team split doubleheaders this week and the team's defense and pitching should have left the veteran coach smiling. Smiling, that is, until he looks at the team's offense

The team's bats have been mostly muted. Cass City might well have been undefeated during the week with a little more run production. The lack of runs cost Becky Dore a chance to collect a win over the Caro Tigers. She was touched for 7 hits in a 5-2 loss in a game that was much closer than the final the fourth as Kara Mellendorf walked and came around on an error and infield outs. That held up until the fifth when the Tigers scored twice on 2 walks and an error.

Trailing by a run going into the final inning, Cass City pulled out the victory as Kayla Wentworth opened with a single and came home on a single by Katie Wood. Katie Hacker's second hit of the game, a single, drove in Wood to end it.

UBLY GAMES

In the Caro games it was Dore who suffered the loss



with a sweep over visiting Caseville.

The Bulldogs combined solid pitching with a productive offense to register wins of 13-2 and 14-4.

Bulldog backers will hope for the same mixture this Thursday when they host North Huron. Friday, the Bulldogs will entertain the Greater Thumb Conference Lakers.

In the opener against the Eagles, George Janssen worked 4 innings to earn the win. Janssen struck out 4 and spread out 5 hits to best Caseville's Jordan Wroblewski.

Bulldog Derek Howard fanned 2 in one inning of relief work.

Owen-Gage capitalized on 10 free passes and several passed balls for much of their offense. Caseville's wildness on the rubber led to 11 runs for the hosts during the 3rd and 4th frames.

plate and noted the Bulldogs played errorless in the field. In the nightcap, the Bulldogs would get all the runs they would need in their first trip to the plate.

Joe Salcido and Justin Anthes highlighted a 5-run

rally with extra base hits that led the way to a 14-4 victory. Senior Chad Mellendorf collected the win for Owen-Gage. Mellendorf whiffed 7, walked 3, and surrendered 4 hits in 4 innings of work. Sophomore Shane Mellendorf pitched the final inning and struck out one. Matt Bednorek was tagged with the loss for Caseville. Bednorek allowed 9 hits in 3 innings of work.

Bolzman, Anthes and Chad Mellendorf each collected a pair of safeties during the win. Bolzman's totals also included 4 stolen bases and 3 runs scored.

completed a 15 to 25-hour Salcido and Howard both tractor safety certification tripled for the winners. course. The training may be

"The certification means the youth can legally work for others off the farm," Doss says. "Not being certified can put the farm at risk because there are heavy fines and other penalties associated with hiring an uncertified youth under 16 to drive a farm tractor.

"The law further stipulates that an adult cannot permit any youth under 16 to ride on or operate a tractor just for the experience, and this is important for grandparents and others who may not be familiar with the federal

stricted from operating or assisting in the operation (starting, stopping, adjusting or feeding) of harvesting equipment such as corn pickers, combines, forage wag-

ons, mowers, forage choppers, balers, feed grinders and augers. Nor can they work around anhydrous ammonia, handle pesticides, work on a ladder or scaffold more than 20 feet

high, or work around a manure pit or around a fruit, forage or grain storage area with an oxygen-deficient atmosphere.

They are also prohibited from being in a yard, pen or sow with suckling pigs or a cow with a newborn calf. A non-family youth being paid to work on a particular farm cannot be "loaned" or allowed to work on or be

shared labor on a neighbor's farm, or work on the neighbor's farm with his employer if that employer receives compensation from the neighbor.

More information on farm safety and youth can be obtained via the MSU Department of Agricultural Engineering fax-back information system by calling 517-353-7823 anytime.

HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, GUNS

ing purposes, or around a all going into the sixth inning, when the Tigers scored 3 times on a double by Daryle Bostian, a single by Sweeney and 2 Hawk errors to chalk up the win for Jill Walker, who hurled a 3-hit-

The Tigers scored single runs in the second and third innings and the Hawks tied it in the fourth on a pair of walks and singles by Nicolette Zawilinski and Katie Hacker.

The tables were turned in the nightcap as Shelly Ulfig spun a neat 2-hitter to propel the Hawks to a 3-2 decision. Andrea Reitz took the loss. Cass City scored a run in

because of anemic Hawk bats. It was Ulfig who was victimized by poor support in the opening game with the Ubly Bearcats. The Hawks collected only 2 hits and lost 2-1.

The Hawks scored their lone run in the fourth when they bunched 2 hits, singles by Dore and Zawilinski.

Ubly staged its game-winning rally in the fourth, paced by hits by Kubacki and O'Berski. Jessica Greyerbiehl picked up the win for the Bearcats.

Dore pitched a strong onehitter in the nightcap, just what the Hawks needed to salvage a 3-1 win. She walked a pair and struck out 6. Peruski took the loss although she allowed just 2 hits while walking 2 and hitting a batter.

Cass City scored one run in the first as Hacker opened with a double and scored on infield outs and a sacrifice. Hacker started the winning rally for Cass City in the third when she opened with a walk, moved up as Lindsay Gaszczynski also got on via an error by the catcher. Another Ubly error and infield outs chased both girls across.

The Bearcats' run was scored in the second inning after the first 2 batters had struck out. O'Berski walked, moved to third on 2 wild pitches and scored on Greyerbiehl's single.

All of the Hawks' early season games have been nonleague. The team now has a 6-win, 2-loss season's record.

Thanks for calling 872-2010 with feature story ideas

Post hoop honors aired

Post season honors were awarded to members of the Cass City Red Hawk basketball team.

Named team co-captains were Heath Zawilinski and Dan Cuddie. Zawilinski and Craig Emmert shared most valuable player awards and Zawilinski was named Mr. Red Hawk.

Bill Goodall and Bryce VanVliet were named most improved and Jason Wright and Cuddie shared the hustle

award. Several individual records were set. Zawilinski compiled the best field goal shooting percentage (60 percent) and also had the most dunks in one season (6) and

most career dunks (9) compiled in the 1998-9 season. Emmert tied Paul Battel's record set in 1977 for most rebounds in one game, 23.

> For the season Cass City outscored their opponents, 1367 to 1083, in 21 games. The season's record was 16 wins, 5 losses



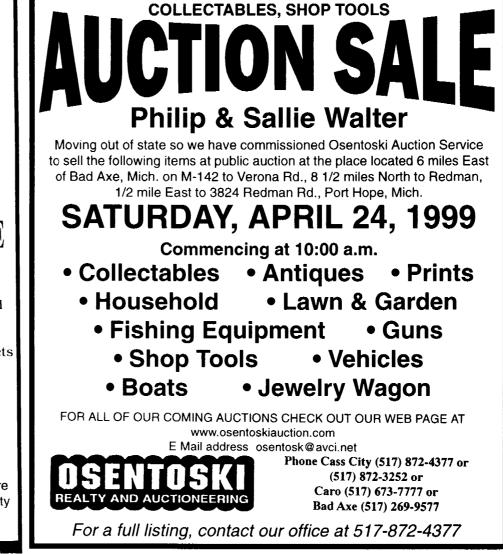
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Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

Wednesday, April 21

Duplicate Bridge, 7:00 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome.

Barn Again! committee meeting 7 p.m., Rawson Memorial Library. Anyone interested in helping to plan programs for this exhibit is invited to attend.

Thursday, April 22

Preschool story hour, 10 a.m., Rawson Memorial Library. Friday, April 23

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

Saturday, April 24

Arts & Crafts Show, Cass City United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, April 26

NO Hills & Dales Hospital Auxiliary meeting. Cass City School Board meeting, high school, 7:30 p.m. Cass City Village Council meeting, 7 p.m., municipal building.

Library to host **Internet classes** The staff of the Jacquelin E. cal titles from 1980 to the

current date.

The final Session, May 25,

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sions will be held from 7 to

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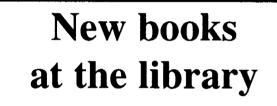
soon as possible by calling

Robin at (517) 683-2294.

Opperman Memorial Library in Kingston will present a free "May Mildness Internet Search Skills" program over 3 Tuesday evenings next month.

The first session, May 4, will feature training and hands-on experience with the Michigan Electronic Library (MEL), the state's virtual library with more than 20,000 resources available in 14 subject areas.

The next session, May 11, will focus on SearchBank, which provides access to a vast array of key business and general interest periodi-



Midwives by Chris Bohjalian: On a cold winter night in an isolated rural Vermont home midwife Sibyl Danforth decides to take desperate measures to save a baby's life. She performs a cesarean section on a mother she believes has died of a stroke. But what if Sibyl's patient wasn't dead? Did Sibyl inadvertently kill her? Sibyl must face the antagonism of the law enforcement agencies, the hostility of the local doctors and her own conscience which keeps nagging her to decide if she really did the right thing.

Angel Energy by John Randolph Price (nonfiction): Within each of us dwell 22 angels, center of Living energy, that can provide us with all we need to keep going on our journey through life. However, the angels require our assistance to make change in our lives. They can free us from disease, death, loneliness and unfulfillment if we free them to help us. This book was written to help people set free the positive vibrations of these inner angels so that we can use their "nothing is impossible" energy.



FUND RAISING for the "Let's Build Some Fun in the Thumb" playground project received a \$5,000 boost last week from United Parcel Service, bringing the total amount raised to more than \$70,000. Above, Kirk Winter presents the check to Kevin Green, chairman of the project's fund raising committee.

Expert: slow down

Most auto-farm equipment crashes could be avoided

he says.

ists

Motorists ran into farm equipment on the roadway 251 times in 1997 (most recent statistics); 2 people were killed and 99 injured.

"There has been a steady decline in motor vehicle collisions with farm equipment since 1993, but the frequency of accidents is still about one every 1.5 days, and most are largely unwarranted," says Howard J. Doss, Michigan State University Extension safety leader.

Most of the collisions between motor vehicles and farm equipment occurred on clear, dry days and on local county roads south of a line between Pinconning and Ludington.

The 2 fatalities in 1997 occurred in Eaton and Oakland counties.

The counties having the most collisions were Wayne (16), Kent (13) and Huron (13). Others with 6 or more collisions were Monroe (8), Newaygo (7) and Saginaw (7), and Branch, Clinton,

The hazard can be lessened brighter than the conventional reflective tape used on by motorists being extra alert for farm equipment on counolder emblems. At night the try secondary roadways, parnew emblems are visible ticularly during spring plantfrom about 1,200 feet, twice ing and fall harvest, and by the distance of the older farmers making their equip-SMV emblems ment as visible as possible, Doss advises that, in addi-

tion to the SMV emblem, all Michigan law requires that towed equipment should be every "implement of husmarked at the rear edges by bandry" on a roadway must reflective tape. Lights and carry a slow-moving vehicle flashers on tractors and other (SMV) emblem that is vislighted equipment should be ible from the rear to motorkept in good working order. Lights must be used from a "That means that both the half-hour after sunset to a tractor and any attached farm half-hour before sunrise or implement that blocks from sight the SMV on the tractor must carry the SMV emblem

whenever visibility is reduced to less than 50 feet. Michigan law also requires and that it must be clearly that no white light may be visible from the rear of the displayed to the rear of the equipment. "Failure to have an ad-

The SMV emblem should be clean and highly reflective. It should be replaced every to 2 to 5 years. Technology improvements

equipment," Doss says.

equate warning system on harvest equipment that is on the roadway could possibly lead to legal problems that have made the new SMV could severely affect the emblems more than 10 times farm business," Doss adds.

Obituaries

Pasanski and Kenneth (Jen-

nifer) Pasanski; 28 grand-

children; 8 great-grandchil-

dren, and a sister, Bernadine

Ware-Smith-Woolever Fu-

neral Home in Midland was

Beatrice

Vandemark

Beatrice E. Vandemark, 90,

formerly of Caro Senior

Commons, Caro, died Mon-

day, April 12, at Tuscola

County Medical Care Facil-

She was born July 30, 1908,

in Lapeer and came to

Tuscola County as a young

lady. The former Beatrice

Anderson married Elmer J.

Vandemark June 27, 1928, at

the Hall Church on

Remington Road. He pre-

ceded her in death Oct. 27,

1988.

in charge of arrangements.

Pasanski.

Susan Kosal

Susan Kosal, 94, of Ruth, died Tuesday, April 13, 1999. at Harbor Beach Long Term Care Facility after a short illness

She was born Aug. 24, 1904, in Parisville, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Schwartz) Kucharczyk. She married Alfonse Kosal Sept. 26, 1922, at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Ruth. He died Nov. 12, 1980.

A graduate of country school, she lived and worked in Detroit until 1923 as a domestic, and owned and operated Kosal Meat Market in Ruth from 1934 until 1939. She was a parishioner of Sts. Peter & Paul Parish in Ruth and a member of the Christian Mothers.

Surviving are 2 sons, Eugene Kosal and wife Lillian of Ubly and Richard Kosal of Mt. Clemens; one daughter, Mary Jane Purkart and her husband Rudy of Plainfield, Ill., 10 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Anna Marie Kosal, and 12 brothers and sisters.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Friday at Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Ruth. The Rev. Ronald Wagner, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church

cemetery. Arrangements were made by Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly.

Melvin Pasanski

Word has been received of the death of Melvin J. Pasanski, 72, of Sanford. Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, April 19, 1999, at St. Agnes Catholic Church in Sanford. Rev. Father Frank Voris officiated. Burial was in Midland Me-



The Knee And

morial Gardens Cemetery In addition to being a home-Surviving are his wife of 49 maker, Vandemark was ei ploved at the Tuscola County years, Coralie (Cummings) Pasanski; 10 children, Medical Care Facility as an Kathleen (Donald) Bates, attendant nurse for many Christine (James) Scalici, years. She had attended the Deford United Methodist Thomas (Michelle) Pasanski, Patrick (Darlene) Pasanski, Church. Michael (Jennifer) Pasanski, She is survived by a daugh-John (Michele) Pasanski, ter and son-in-law, Joyce and Suzanne (Michael) Barrons. Steven Pasanski, Kevin

Ferris Graham, Caro; a son and daughter-in-law, Eugene and Nellie Vandemark. Appleton, Wis.; 4 grandchi dren, Pat and Roger Smith, Caro, Randy Graham, Tavares, Fla., Terrie and Drew Horton, Harrison Township, Linda and Michael Vermeesch, Saginaw; 6 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by 3 sisters, her twir Bernice Jenereaux, Julia Perry and Edna Miller, and 2 brothers, Arthur and Eldon Anderson.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 15, at Collon Funeral Home, with the Rev. Ray Jacques, of the Sutton. Sunshine United Methodist Church, officiating

Burial was in Almer Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Tuscola County Medical Care Facility or the charity of the donor's choice.



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The Marching Season by Daniel Silva: Retired CIA officer Michael Osbourne is talked into returning to the agency after his father-in-law, former U.S. senator Douglas Cannon, is nominated to be the new American ambassador to London. When Michael finds out that Protestant gunmen have chosen Cannon to be executed, he sets in motion a deadly contest of wits and deception that will determine whether peace in Northern Ireland will continue and whether his father-in-law will survive. Osbourne doesn't realize that he is only a pawn in a much larger game. His destiny is controlled by the Society, a secret organization that uses its power and influence to encourage global unrest for financial gain. He is also once again pitted against his personal enemy Jean-Paul Delaroche, the world's most dangerous assassin, who Michael almost managed to apprehend in the previous book, "The Mark of the Assassin."

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Eaton, Isabella, Oakland, Tuscola and Sanilac (6 each). Doss says that motorists should immediately begin

slowing down when they see farm equipment on the road. "Most drivers do not realize how rapidly a vehicle traveling at 55 mph will close with farm equipment traveling at 15 mph," Doss savs. "If they suddenly spot the equipment 400 feet ahead of them, they have less than 7 seconds to avoid a collision, and that is not enough time for most drivers.

Milk production up

February, 1999.

size in March, 1998. Dairy herds in Michigan produced 469 million pounds of milk during March, up 3.3 percent from a year ago, according to the 4.0 percent from 1998. Daily Federal/State Michigan Agproduction per cow as 50.9 pounds, 2.0 pounds higher ricultural Statistics Service. The daily rate per cow was than in March 1998. 51.0 pounds, an increase of The number of milk cows 1.6 pounds from 1998. The on farms in the 20 major dairy herd was estimated at states was 7.70 million head, 297,000 head for March, 5,000 less than March 1998, down from 299,000 head last but 2,000 more head than

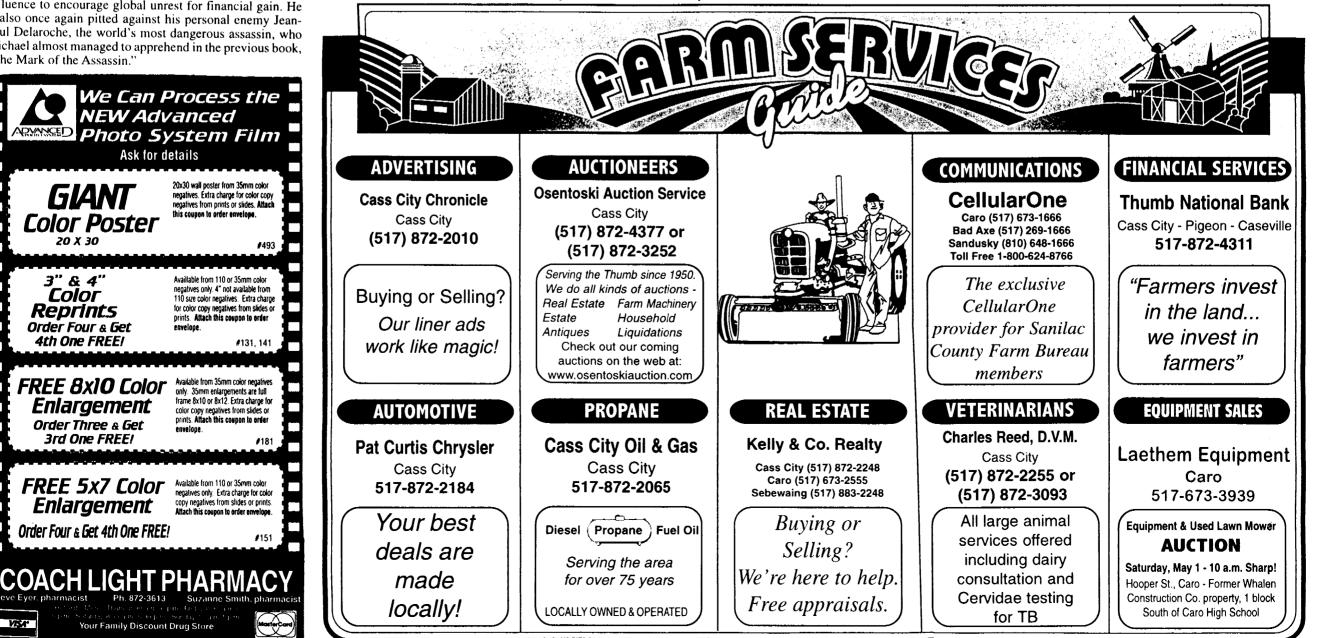
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Mrs. Joe Loeffler of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Thelma Jackson, Clara Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson attended the funeral of Mrs. Harold (Berneta) Nadiger at the Dryer Funeral Home at Holly Wednesday. Burial was in the White Chapel Cemetery.

Allen Farrelly attended the Monday night bowling banquet at Whitey's in Ubly.

Bryce and Betty Hagen were Wednesday evening guests of Ben and Donelda

Meske at Port Hope. Bob and Jardine Zurek, and Clarence and Leone Depcinski took Ray and Rita Depcinski to Bishop Airport Monday, March 29, to fly to Florida, where they spent 2 weeks with Tom and Flora Prill. While there, they visited Marlene Jandereski and attended a fish fry and potluck supper at Ripley's Sunrise Cove Park at Auburndale, Fla., and at-

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information and referral, independent living services, and peer counseling. The **BWCIL also addresses such** issues as employment, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance, and housing.

Caro Professional Center, 1184 Cleaver Rd. The BWCIL also has offices located in Sanilac, St. Clair and

tended flea markets. Tom and Flora Prill and Ray and Rita Depcinski came home together Thursday. Allen Farrelly was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bezemek in

Ubly. Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Josephine Wolschlager, Joyce Polega, Pat Heleski and Delphine McEachin attended the East Region Council of Catholic Women at Saint Anthony's Parish at Helena. The speaker was Rev. Charles Hammond, who spoke on Mexico. Dick and Judy Wallace

were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Bobbi Allen and Allen

Farrelly were Wednesday forenoon guests of Cheryl Allen. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a

Saturday afternoon guest of Thelma Jackson. Allen and Alice Depcinski

were Sunday afternoon guests of Ray and Rita Depcinski.

Traveling Breakfast Club met at Stafono's Thursday morning for breakfast. They will meet at Big Boy next

Mrs. Mark Farrelly, Lee and

Violet and Bernard

Laming.

birthday



THE ARTWORK OF Cass City School students is on display this week at Rawson Memorial Library. Above, advanced art students (from left) Dave Mellendorf, Laura Laming and Andrea Gohsman help set up the display.

uests of Ray and Rita Depension. Eleven members of the Errovating Brackfast Club Kingston honor roll

Kingston High School

Lisa Adamczyk, Tiffany

Allen*, Misty Waun*, Tim Wolak.

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County recycling project **Tire collection May 15**

will host a tire collection May 15. This will be the first of 2 tire collections for the county." said Sharon Mika. Mosquito Abatement will program to lower the cost of recycling your tires.

The tires are being recycled by Environmental Rubber Recycling, Inc. of Saginaw (ERR Inc.) Environmental Rubber Recycling, Inc. has been processing tires into various size chips since 1991. The tires are shredded into 2-3 inch chips and granulated into various size particles. ERR Inc., processed the largest amount of scrap tires in the history of the company in 1998, a total of 1,403,505 tires. The largest amount of these tires was

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"Tuscola County Recycling co-generation power plants. Crumb rubber is also used for applications such as cattle mats, artificial golf tees for driving ranges and par-3 courses, turf enhancement once again subsidize the tire for athletic fields and golf courses, climbing wall safety protection, playgrounds, and asphalt paving sealant. The tires collected by ERR Inc. have all been from Michigan creating a 100% diversion rate for the tires.

The tire collection will be held at Tuscola County Recycling located at 1123 Mertz Rd. (M-24) one mile east of the village of Caro, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This event is for one day only. The cost of recycling your tires will be \$1.20 per car/pickup truck tire, the first 2000 tires will be \$.20 off. Semi-truck used as a tire derived fuel for tires will be \$4.80, the first

125 tires will be \$.80 off. Tractor tires will be \$12.50 each. We prefer rims to be off, but we will accept tires with rims on. If you have any questions please contact Mika at 517-672-1673.

Tires have become a concern for many townships with people disposing of tires along the roadways. Many townships are sponsoring tire collections for their own communities to provide a place for residents to properly dispose of tires. The county has been providing an annual tire collection since 1995. When purchasing tires ask the company to recycle your old tires. Tire piles can become a breeding ground for mosquitoes and a fire hazard. If you need to store tires, keep them inside or covered.

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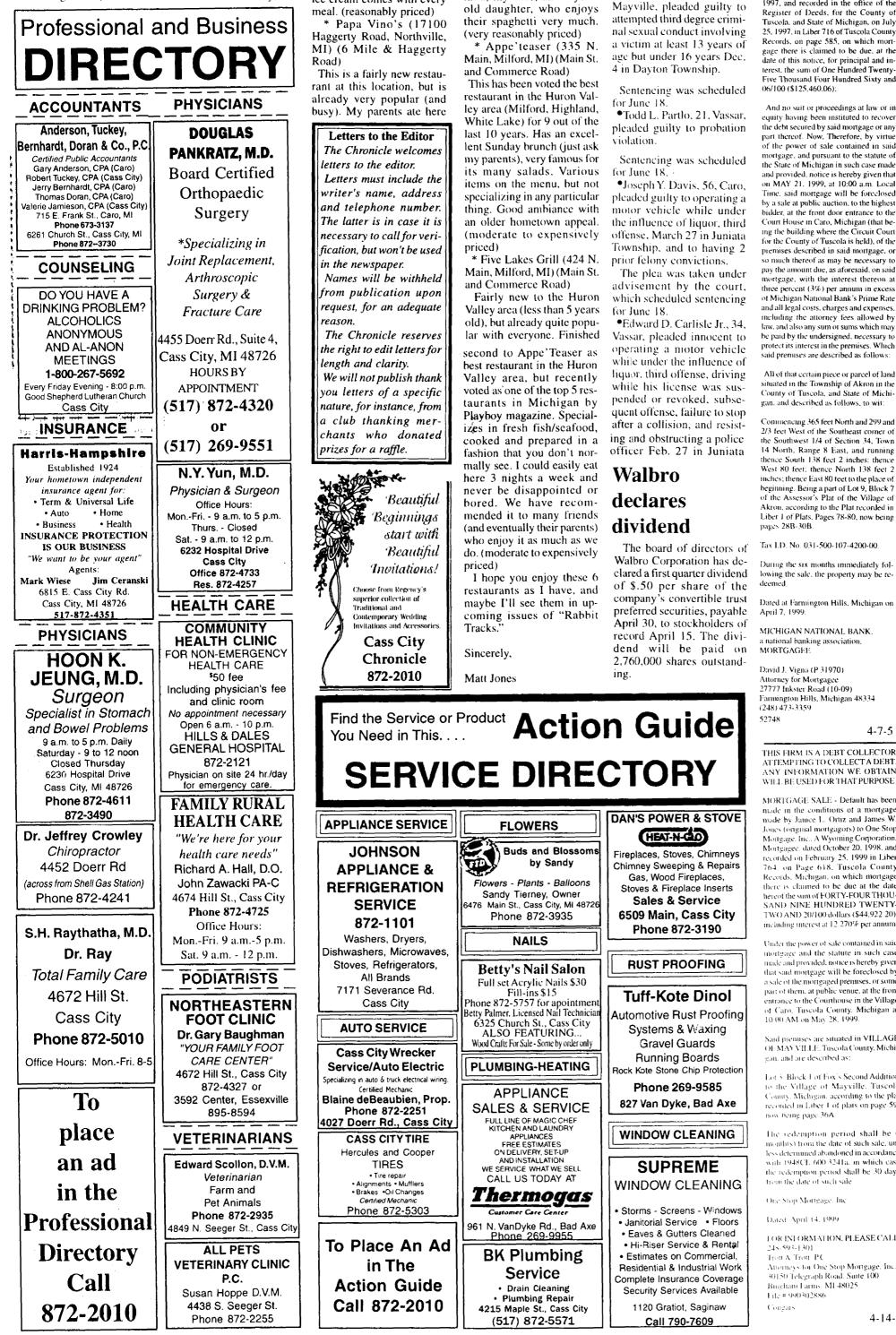
<u>Favorite restaurants</u> Reader shares his list

Dear John;

I don't believe that we've ever met, but you do know my parents, Gary and Doris Jones.

I've subscribed to the Cass City Chronicle since I attended college at CMU ('85-'89) and have been reading the "Rabbit Tracks" column of yours for many years, with particular interest in your trips to various Michigan eateries. I know that you have family in the metro area, and I have eaten at many of the same places that you have (Penniman Cafe, Ernesto's, Macaroni Grill to name a few).

My wife, daughter and I live in Highland (north of



Milford), but we still find ribs. My parents have eaten reasons to travel back to here as well so feel free to Livonia/Novi/Farmington so get their opinion. (moderthat we can go to some of our ately priced) favorite restaurants, so I thought I might share that list

Novi Road, Novi, MI) Located right next to Borwith you. * Border Cantina (21420 Novi Road, Novi, MI) (8

Mile & Novi Road) Discovered this one by accident about 6 years ago, and was actually the place where we had dinner after our wedding rehearsal. Tex-Mex food, very authentic Mexican (according to my wife's aunt/ uncle who lived in Mexico City for 5 years), they make their own chips/salsa, anything I've ever eaten here has been good, but if you don't

der Cantina, this has been a family owned and operated business for at least 50 years.

They make their own dairy products (milk, butter, ice cream) that could keep them going without the restaurant, especially with the ice cream during the summer months. It's a family restaurant, so nearly anything is available on the menu, but the specialty is broasted chicken and broasted pork chops, and the bonus is a dish of their own like Mexican food; try the ice cream comes with every

Guernsey's Dairy (21300

with us a few months ago, and my dad said he liked it better than Macaroni Grill, which if you remember, he told you he really liked. A little bit more of a traditional Italian menu, and everything is excellent. (moderately priced)

* Richard's Family Restaurant (39305 Plymouth Road, Livonia, MI) (between Newburgh and Haggerty)

This is a place my fatherin-law discovered while working for Detroit Edison. As its name indicates, it is very much a family restaurant, and many good things are available on the menu. We eat here every couple of months or so with my inlaws, my wife, and 2-year-

Circuit court proceedings \$447 in attorneys fees.

A Vassar teen was sentenced Friday to 10 to 15 years in prison for his pleas of no contest to third degree criminal sexual conduct and conspiracy to commit crimi-

nal sexual conduct. The sentence was handed down to Noe Ramirez III, 17, in Tuscola County Circuit Court. The sentencing stems from

an incident involving a victim at least 13 years of age but under 16 years Sept. 12, 1997, in Caro, according to court records, which state Ramirez was ordered to pay \$256.24 in restitution.

In other circuit court proceedings Friday:

•Donald W. Butts, 44, Murfreesboro, Tenn., pleaded guilty to failure to pay child support/leaving the state between October 1997 and Jan. 25, 1999.

The plea was taken under advisement by the court, which continued bond at \$10.000 and scheduled sentencing for June 18. •Keith R. Fritz, 23,

Township. A pre-trial hearing was ordered scheduled in the case. Bond was continued at \$5,000.

•Roy G. Beckrow, 27, Kingston, pleaded guilty to writing a \$21.26 no-account check, drawn on Chemical Bank, July 23, 1997, in Caro. The plea was taken under advisement. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was continued and sentencing was scheduled for June 18.

•Leo G. Zarko, was sentenced to 6 months in the county jail (deferred without a date) and 60 months probation for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle

while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Nov. 14 in Arbela Township.

Court records state Zarko can be placed on an electronic monitoring system for 120 days in lieu of jail time. He was ordered to pay \$1,600 in court costs and fines

degree criminal sexual conleast 13 years of age but un-Mayville.

He was also ordered to pay \$660 in costs and fines plus \$150 in restitution.

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Legal Notices

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by William Wilson and Penny Wilson, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Bay Creek Mortgage, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee, dated No vember 8, 1996, and recorded on Novem ber 18, 1996 in Liber 701, on Page 547, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and as assigned by mesne assignments to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation as assignee, by an assignment dated July 21. 1997 which was recorded on August , 1997 in Liber 717, on Page 233. Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY-EIGHT THOU-SAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN AND 04/100 dollars (\$68,227.04), including interest at 8.375% per annum. Adjustable rate mort gage. Interest rate may change 4/1 of each

made and provided, notice is hereby given Under the power of sale contained in said that said mortgage will be foreclosed by mortgage and the statute in such case a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the front made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by entrance to the Courthouse in the Village a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 AM, on May 28, 1999. part of them, at public venue, at the front ntrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at Said oremises are situated in TOWNSHIP 10:00 AM, on May 7, 1999.

OF ELMWOOD. Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as: Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF VASSAR, Tuscola County, Michigan, Part of the Northwest fractional 1/4 of and are described as

East, described as: Beginning at a point commencing at the Northwest corner of on the West line of said Section 18, said the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the point being South 00 degrees 30 minutes Southwest 1/4 of Section 28. Township East, 1072.74 feet from the Northwest 11 North, Range 8 east, thence East 12.5 corner of said Section; thence continuing ods, thence South 12.5 rods, thence West along said West line, South 00 degrees 30 minutes East, 156.09 feet: thence 12.5 rods, thence North 12.5 rods to place f beginning North 89 degrees 30 minutes East, 160.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 30 minutes

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

Dated: March 24, 1999

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation FOR INFORMATION. PLEASE CALL:

Bankers Trust Company of California Attorneys for Chase Manhattan Mortgage NA, as Custodian or Truste

Register of Deeds, for the County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, on July 25, 1997, in Liber 716 of Tuscola County Records, on page 585, on which mort gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of One Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Four Hundred Sixty and 06/100 (\$125,460.06); And no suit or proceedings at law or in

equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on MAY 21, 1999, at 10:00 a.m. Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door entrance to the Court House in Caro, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or o much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at three percent (3%) per annum in excess of Michigan National Bank's Prime Rate and all legal costs, charges and expenses. including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to

All of that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Akron in the County of Tuscola, and State of Michi gan, and described as follows, to wit:

Commencing 365 feet North and 299 and 2/3 feet West of the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, Town 14 North, Range 8 East, and running thence South 138 feet 2 inches: thence West 80 feet: thence North 138 feet 2 inches; thence East 80 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of Lot 9, Block 7 of the Assessor's Plat of the Village of Akron, according to the Plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Pages 78-80, now being 248-593-1306 Trott & Trott, P.C. Tax LD No. 031,500,107,4200,00 During the six months immediately following the sale, the property may be re-Mustangs Dated at Farmington Hills, Michigan on MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK. a national banking association. THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT David J. Vigna (P.31970) ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED Attorney for Mortgagee 27777 Inkster Road (10-09) WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334 (248) 473-3359 MORTGAGE SALE Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James M. Hall And Carla Hall, Husband And Wife, to 4-7-5 Mortgage America (IMC), Inc., mort-THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR gagee, dated May 30, 1998 and recorded ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT August 14, 1998 in Liber 747, Page 1306, ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN Tuscola County Records. There is WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Sixty-Eight Thousand Eight Hun-MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been dred Seventy-One and 80/100 Dollars made in the conditions of a mortgage (\$68,871.80) including interest at the rate made by Janice L. Ortiz and James W of 9.5% per annuni Jones (original mortgagors) to One Stop Mortgage, Inc., A Wyoming Corporation, Under the power of sale contained in the Mortgagee, dated October 20, 1998, and mortgage and the statutes of the State of recorded on February 25, 1999 in Liber 764, on Page 618, Tuscola County Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of Records. Michigan, on which mortgage the mortgaged premises, or some part of there is claimed to be due at the date them, at public vendue at the front enhereof the sum of FORTY-FOUR THOUtrance to the Courthouse in the Village of SAND NINE HUNDRED TWENTY-Caro, Tuscola County, MI in Tuscola TWO AND 20/100 dollars (\$44,922.20), County, Michigan at 10:00 am on May including interest at 12.270% per annum 28, 1999. Under the power of sale contained in said The premises are located in the City of mortgage and the statute in such case Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan, and ade and provided, notice is hereby given are described as: that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some THE LAND REFERRED TO IS LOpart of them, at public venue, at the front CATED IN THE COUNTY OF entrance to the Courthouse in the Village TUSCOLA, THE CITY OF VASSAR of Caro, Tuscola County. Michigan at THE STATE OF MICHIGAN AND IS 10:00 AM on May 28, 1999. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COM-MENCING AT A POINT THAT IS 275 Said premises are situated in VILLAGE FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAS'I OF MAYVILLE, Tuscola County, Michi-CORNER OF SECTION 3. TOWNSHIP gan, and are described as: NORTH, RANGE 5 EAST, TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THENCE WEST 208.75 FEET; Lot 5 Block 1 of Fox's Second Addition to the Village of Mayville, Tuscola THENCE SOUTH 208.75 FEET County, Michigan, according to the plat THENCE EAST 208.75 FEET: THENCE NORTH 208.75 FEET TO THE POINT recorded in Liber 1 of plats on page 59. now being page 36A OF BEGINNING. The redemption period shall be 6 The redemption period shall be 6 months month(s) from the date of such sale, unfrom the date of such sale, unless the less determined abandoned in accordance property is determined abandoned in acwith 1948CL 600 3241a, in which case cordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in the redemption period shall be 30 days which case the redemption period shall from the date of such sale be 30 days from the date of sale One Stop Mortgage. Inc Dated: April 14, 1999 Dated: April 14, 1999 ORLANS ASSOCIATES PC Attorney for. FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL As Morigagee 3001 West Big Beaver Suite 600 Attorneys for One Stop Mortgage. Inc Troy, MI 48084 30150 Telegraph Road. Suite 100 (248) 643-4464 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File No. 192.0014 4-14-5

been made in the terms and conditions a certain mortgage made by LOUIS N REPKIE and MARSHA J. REPKIE. WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FORMERLY MARSHA J. BALDWIN HUSBAND AND WIFE, of Bay City. Michigan, Mortgagors, to MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association, Mortgagee, dated July 24, 1997, and recorded in the office of the

•Billy L. Manning, 21, Mayville, was sentenced to 120 days in jail and 36

months probation for his plea of guilty to attempted second duct involving a victim at der 16 years Nov. 14 in

bation for his conviction on a charge of resisting and obstructing a police officer Jan. 21 in Kingston Township. He was also ordered to pay \$460 in costs and fines plus \$757 in attorneys fees.

Andrew C. Paseshnik, 25,

Deford, was sentenced to

180 days in jail, with work

release, and 24 months pro-

•Laurie Gillard, 34, Essexville, received a oneyear delayed sentence for her plea of guilty to attempted possession with intent to deliver marijuana Dec. 3 in Recse.

She was ordered to pay \$800 in costs and fines plus

WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been

made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mark D. Binder, a single man

(original mortgagors) to First Finance,

Mortgagee, dated January 27, 1998, and

recorded on February 2, 1998 in Liber

729, on Page 244, Tuscola County

Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Bankers Trust Com-

pany of California, NA as Custodian or

Trustee, as assignee by an assignment dated February 2, 1998 which was re-

corded on August 10, 1998, in Liber 747.

on Page 381, Tuscola County Records.

on which mortgage there is claimed to be

due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY-

SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED

FIFTY-SEVEN AND 61/100 dollars

(\$47,557.61), including interest at

Under the power of sale contained in said

mortgage and the statute in such case

Section 18, Town 14 North, Range 10

West, 156.09 feet; thence South 89 de-

grees 30 minutes West, 160.00 feet to said

The redemption period shall be 6

month(s) from the date of such sale, un-

with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case

the redemption period shall be 30 days

from the date of such sale

Dated: April 14, 1999

less determined abandoned in accordance

West line and the point of beginning.

12.600% per annum



30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 981111327 3-24-5

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 248-593-1301

Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys for Bankers Trust Company of California, NA as Custodian or Trustee 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 990303285 Cougars

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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 Daniel T. LISEE and Wendy S LISEE husband and wife (original mort-gagors) to FLAGSTAR BANK FSB f/k/ a First Security Savings Bank, FSB, Mortgagee, dated December 27, 1995, and recorded on January 2, 1996 in Liber 684. on Page 140, and modified by a Loan Modification Agreement dated December 27, 1995 and recorded January 2, 1996 in Liber 684 on Page 146, Tuscola County Records. Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of SIXTY-SIX THOU-SAND SIX HUNDRED FORTY-NINE AND 23/100 dollars (\$66,649.23), ineluding interest at 7.37% per annun

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 a 10:00 AM, on June 4, 1999

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

Commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 6, Town 10 North, Range 8 East thence 551.30 feet West to the point of beginning; thence continuing West 150 feet; thence North 200 feet; thence East 150 feet; thence South 200 feet to the point of beginning

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

Dated: April 21, 1999

Flagstar Bank, FSB

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FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 248-593-1300 Trott & Trott, P.C. Attorneys for Flagstar Bank, FSB 30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100 Bingham Farms, MI 48025 File # 97097443 Hawks 4-21-5

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Reduce fatal accidents

Zero-tolerance laws protect teens

Zip. Zero. Zilch. That's the message AAA Michigan wants young people to hear clearly as they prepare to celebrate during the upcoming prom and graduation season.

"It's a must to have fun without alcohol," says Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Michigan's zero-tolerance law prohibits minors from drinking and driving -- without exception. As of February 1998, all but

4 states had passed zero tolerance laws. These laws make it illegal for people under 21 to drive with any measurable blood alcohol

content (BAC) in their blood. Zero-tolerance laws are important because they can help protect teens from crash involvement. One study showed that states with zerotolerance laws reduced the number of single-vehicle nighttime fatal crashes involving young drivers by 16 percent, compared to a onepercent increase in such crashes in states without zero tolerance. States with a .02 or lower BAC limit were found to have greater and more significant reductions than those with higher lim-

its.

Arrested teens may: to 90 days; and/or

community service; • Have 4 points added to

their driving record; • Pay as much as \$4,000 in

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quences are severe for having "just one drink before "The penalties are stiff bedriving." The police will be cause the risk of crashes is so high," says Basch. "The tough on minors who have been drinking and driving. risk of crash involvement for drivers 16-19 years old is 4 • Lose their license for 30

• Pay up to \$250 in fines,

• Perform up to 45 days of

attorney fees, and

surance, which can add up to

In Michigan, the conse-

times that of older drivers nationwide.' Crash rates are high largely because of driving inexperience, he adds. For youths, driving practices such as speeding, tailgating and lack of attention lead to high-risk situations. At the same time, their lack of experience behind the wheel makes it difficult for them to recognize

and respond to crash-causing situations. Add to these negative factors the temptation of illegal drinking, and the risk for teen crash fatalities runs high. In 1997, the most recent year for which statistics are available, 81 people ages 15 through 20 died in alcoholrelated traffic accidents in Michigan. Although it has sharply declined from 191 fatalities for young people in 1982, the number is unacceptable.

To understand the progress over the years, credit zerotolerance laws, law enforcement, family involvement,

and peer pressure. Public information and education campaigns by AAA Michigan and other organizations such as Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) also have played a key role. For example, the auto club partners with local school districts to conduct parent-education seminars on teen driving, using the popular AAA program,

Teaching Your Teen to Drive." Yct, in spite of these and other constructive measures, Basch remains cautious because further crash reduc-

tions will become more difficult. "We still have a considerable way to go," he says. "The annual cost of alcoholrelated crashes in Michigan is \$2.75 billion, but alcoholrelated fatalities are going down. By all standards, drinking and driving remains a major challenge to overcome.

Scouting for Food Drive April 19-24

Cass City Cub Scout Pack 3594 and Boy Scout Troop 594 are doing their annual National Good Turn in the form of a "Scouting for Food Drive", April 19-24.

The Scouting for Food program takes place Monday through Friday, with the Cub Scouts distributing plastic bags containing an instruction sheet to all Cass City residents. The sheets ask that 2 to 3 non-perishable food items be placed in the bag and that the bag be placed on the residents' front doorstep before 9 a.m. Saturday. Members of Cass City Boy

the bags Saturday.

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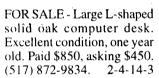
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The Clean Sweep program is for the safe and proper disposal of pesticides that are no longer needed, have been banned or recalled, or are

Tuscola counties.

A one-day "Clean Sweep" past have included farmers, collection will be held this golf course managers, nurs-July in Gagetown[^]for resiery and greenhouse operadents in Huron, Sanilac, and tors. Although the focus has been primarily agricultural, homeowners are welcome to participate.

THE CASS CITY Garden Club gave away dozens of seed-

lings at Rawson Memorial Library Thursday in honor of

Arbor Day. Pictured above are (front, from left) Jean Reid,

Alvin Hutchinson, (back row) club members Wendy Prange,

Clean Sweep

Pesticide disposal program planned in July

The Clean Sweep program is a free, non-regulatory program. There is no red tape and all information is kept strictly confidential. Participants must fill out a

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form and schedule an appointment before materials will be accepted. No materials will be accepted without

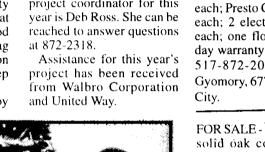
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ronmental/Recycling and

Environmental Health divi-

hire, cannot participate.

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donated to a local food pan-

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Food items needed most

banned or recalled, or are damaged. Participants in the ers only, dealers or persons who apply pesticides for

Little change expected in planted acres in '99

Marge Feebish and Anna Niebrzydoski.

Michigan's crop farmers expect little change from last year in planted acres for most major crops, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Services. The data for this report was collected March 1-15. Some highlights of the 1999 Prospective Plantings Report are as follows:

Michigan corn farmers expect to plant 2.30 million acres, unchanged from last year.

Soybeans in Michigan are estimated at 2 million planted acres, up 100,000 acres from last year.

Sugar beet producers in Michigan hope to plant

189,000 acres, an increase of 12,000 acres, and the third largest on record if realized. Michigan dry bean acres, at 310,000, are up from 300,000 planted acres in 1998. Growers plan to shift some acreage back to Navy beans.

Michigan all hay harvested acres are expected to total 1.20 million acres, down 50,000 acres from the previous year.

U.S. corn growers intend to plant 78.2 million acres of corn for all purposes in 1999, down 2 percent from both last year and 1997. If these intentions materialize, this would be the lowest planted

acreage since 1995.

sions, MDA, local Conservation Districts, and the MSU Cooperative Extension offices sponsor this program. The US Environmental Protection Agency, local agencies and the Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program provide funding.

To participate, call the Lapeer County Environmental/Recycling office at 810-667-0452 or contact your local conservation district office. / Space is limited and

appointments will be made on a first come, first served basis.

FIVE GENERATIONS - Front row, from right, great-great-grandmother, Beatrice Raczak of Cass City, holding baby Brendan, and mother of Brendan, Rebecca Rogghe of East Detroit. Back row, from right, grandmother, Lori Rogghe of East Detroit, and great-grandmother, Patricia Sneath of Fraser.

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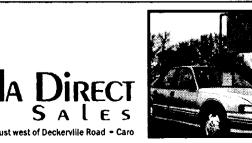
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New on the Market - Beautiful Cape Cod home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open kitchen and bar area. Main floor laundry. Full basement, partially finished. 14'x22' deck with hot tub. This is a turn key home. TCC1276



Not Just a Drive -by - This home is larger than a drive-by can tell. 3 bedroom ranch on a nice country lot in U.S.A. school district. Priced to sell at \$65,000. Cy2135

NORTHWOOD LAKE CONDOS OPEN TO OFFERS! 4891 Northwood Circle - Set on the edge, this condo has a full fin

hed walk-out lower level, fireplace. Neat & clean & move right in. \$95,000. TCC1230 6104 Highpoint Dr. - Nice setting with a view of the water. Full finished walk-out lower level. baths, main floor laundry, cathedral ceiling in living and dining room. \$98,500. TCC1239 4882 Meadow Dr. - Built in 1994, very nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Beautiful view. Full basement. Ready for the next owner. \$92,900. TCC1249

Built in 1993, this condo has a great view of the golf course. Full finished walk-out lower level with a family room, fireplace and bath. Come and take a look. TCC1261

TCC1268

\$124,900. Cy2138

storage shed. MH735

New on the Market - One year home warranty. Ranch home with 2 bedrooms, nice open dining area with bay window. Basement, 2 car garage. Nice back yard Owner relocating: \$62,900. TCC1274

Very Nice Ranch Home in Northwood Subdivision - 3 bedrooms. Full basement with 3/4 finished, deck in the back yard off the dining area. One year home warranty, TCC1275

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Set up in Huntsville Park - 2 bedroom home with addition for entry. Large cement patio, storage shed, carport. Why not take a look? \$8,500. MH731



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oak woodwork throughout. Open staircase, pocket doors, swing doors, fireplace and much, much more,

Plus, there is a lovely ranch home, ideal for guest home or in-laws. 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage

Set on over an acre south of Cass City. Built in 1987 with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car

garage. 30'x40' pole barn plus a 12'x12' storage shed. Make an appointment to see this lovely ranch.

Set in Huntsville Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room. Skylight in kitchen. Deck.

New on the Market - 2 story home with large newer addition, remodeled kitchen with breakfast nook, 3

Cass City Country - 2 story brick home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility entrance. Full basement, 2

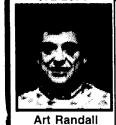
Very nice family home. 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, full basement, open kitchen and living room. Open

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bedrooms, formal dining room. 2 car attached garage. TCC1272

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Buyers waiting



OW-86 - Country Living - 4 bedroom ranch style home. Hardwood floors in living room and bedrooms. Fireplace in living room. French doors off the dining room out to a deck adjoining an above ground 24' pool w/new pump and filter summer of '98. Many appliances to stay. Attached garage. 24'x40' pole barn with electric, 12'x20' shed, cemented. Nice yard. Mature trees. Just 1 mile off pavement.



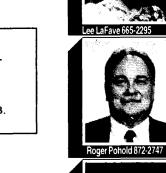
UB-056 - 3/4 Bedroom Home in the Country - 1 1/2 baths. Large family room. Home is cozy and has a cottage feel inside. Stone front and vinyl siding. Newer windows. 24'x32' detached garage.



CCT-215 - 3 Bedroom Home - 1 1/2 story Front porch. 1 3/4 baths, full basement. 24'x30' detached garage, cement, electric. Nice yard on corner lot. Nice neighborhood.



CC-345 - 40 acres with country farm house. 4 bedrooms, many new windows. New well, new wiring in '97. 20'x26' attached garage with cement pad, new in '97. 28'x32' pole barn. Hip roof barn w/lean. Minutes from town, secluded road. Great turkey and deer hunting.



COMING LAND AUCTIONS May 9th - 80 Acres, Sanilac County, Austin Township, Section 26 -Can be purchased 1 of 4 ways. 3 bedroom home w/full basement, 2 car garage and a '24'x40' building, cement & electric. May 16 - 29 Acres, Tuscola County, Elmwood Township, Section 23. 90% wooded, prime hunting property.

A-126 - 9 acre building site on paved road. Natural gas runs by.

A-125 - 5.5 acres + or-. South of Deford, some trees, Cass City schools.

L-358 - 1.6 acres close to town. Natural gas runs by.

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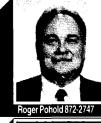
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Chamber alive and well

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"The first nomination and election process will begin in the spring of 2000," she added. "Jamie Peasley of the Yeo and Yeo Accounting Firm has been appointed by the board to fill a vacancy. She will finish a one-year directorship remaining on John Cooper's term."

Upcoming chamber events include the annual community dinner, scheduled for

May 1. "Tickets are now on up will be Summer Sale Masale," Warner said. "It is always a great night of food, entertainment and recognition for some very special

people in Cass City.' Warner described chamber promotions in recent months ---- Super Saturdays in De-cember and Health Awareness Days in conjunction with the opening of the new Medical Arts and Rehabilitation Center just a few weeks ago — as successful. Next

nia, she added.

In the meantime, Warner continued, "the chamber will again have a full page ad in the Vacation Guide, touting the many opportunities in Cass City. We will be working with the DDA on a spring clean-up project and we will also be working with the library to support the 'Barn Again!' traveling exhibit that will be coming to Cass City in the spring of 2000."

ment, cart and club rentals.

Visitors enjoy food, spirits

and outings. Inquiry about

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is definitely worth the drive,

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GOLF COURSE

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sharpen iron play, look to our

course, says Joe Howard,

league play is invited.

club officials report.

Free diabetic foot exams set today

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, in conjunction with the American Diabetic Association (ADA) will be holding free diabetic foot exams, by appointment only, April 21, for diabetics who have not seen a podiatrist in the past year.

The exam, which takes approximately 15 minutes, will be completed by Thomas K. Ernst, D.P.M.

Diabetic feet need attention. Ignore them and they may go away. According to the ADA. people with diabetes often lose some feeling in their feet. A small problem like a blister, cut or splinter can lead to serious infection, gangrene, or even amputation. For more information or to

schedule your appointment, call Huron Memorial Hospital at 517-269-9521.

Youths saving rainforest

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One acre at a time

species, indigenous tribal groups and the health of the planet. Rainforests play an essential role in the weather, prevent global warming, reduce erosion and provide a bounty of riches, including hardwoods, rubber, food and medicines (pharmacologists have identified more than 2,000 tropical plants with

cancer-fighting properties).

Despite the outlook, Earth Foundation officials express hope in the efforts of students across the country.

Aside from getting involved in saving rainforests, students learn about the impact of consumer choices on rainforests, how recycling helps, and ways to express their concerns and opinions

The clubhouse will be un-

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SHERWOOD ON THE

HILL

The club house-restaurant

fish fry,

countryside.

corporations. Health

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to governmental leaders and

out financially, and the return would be several-fold."

"If there's any way (we can do this), we're going to try, but right now I'm not very optimistic," McKrow said. "It's a lot of money to raise."

More attractive to players

Area golf courses ready for new season

Golfers in the Thumb will be looking at numerous additions at area courses designed to increase their enjoyment of the game. In addition, players will be able to take advantage of numerous early season specials and membership offers.

ARROWHEAD

The big news at Arrowhead Golf and Country Club in Caro is the near completion of an addition of a new 9hole course. The course is scheduled for completion to start the new millennium.

Golfers will be tested by a course that when finished will be playable but a fair test of golf. The new signature hole will be a 575-yard par 5

with water on one side and ponds and creeks with an woods on the other, making overall gentle rolling terrain. The course features watered a tee-shot in the fairway esfairways and superb greens. sential. The pro shop has equip-

The new nine will be heavily wooded. While the new 9 is attracting major attention, the present 9 has not been forgotten. Improvements include a new, updated irrigation system.

GREENBRIER

Greenbrier Golf Club, on M-24, south of Mayville, is a golf course where golfers can enjoy 18 holes of challenging golf in a beautiful relaxed country setting, says

owner of Northwood Golf Course in Cass City. Burt Quinn, club official. No tee times are needed and In addition, Howard points out, it is an ideal course for the course features woods,

families and for senior golfers to participate in friendly competition in our seniors' fun league.

We invite sponsors of tournament outings for charity, business and industry to contact us, Howard says. Church groups are always welcome. Golfers will find the course is ideal for a relaxing, funfilled day in a relaxed atmosphere.

Each hole has 2 separate tees, giving golfers who play the 9 holes twice a new perspective for each nine.

ROLLING HILLS

Golfers will find a major change in the fifth hole at Rolling Hills Golf Course. The par-3 has been length-

ened to 130 yards. Water has been added on one side of the green and trees removed to let the sun get to the green and keep it in better condition

While the change on hole 5 will make it more difficult, it still will not be as testing as hole 4, which is a lengthy 222 yards with trees adjacent on both sides of the green. Most golfers are overjoyed to walk away with a par here. A par on this hole and also on the revamped number 5 should have golfers well on their way to a superior game.

SCENIC GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB Scenic Golf and Country Club enters the new golfing season with an entirely new der the direction of Chris Duffey, who returns to Scemanagement team designed nic after 17 years at the Castto improve the course and aways Restaurant. His speimprove the service and fare

at the clubhouse. The new general manager at the club is Doug Sefcik, who outlined the duties of the new team of trained supervisors. Scenic's course will be under the direction of Bob McLean. Also on board is consultant Larry Kreh, whose specialty is growing grass. Scenic was extensively remodeled 2 years ago, Sefcik explained, and some of the grass in the new areas has not responded as well as we would like. It will be Kreh's responsibility to get the grass into top condition all over the course.

played with posts of flowers. Workers have been busy on the course, preparing it for the season with special attention to the greens, including the fourth hole. The par 4 fourth and the par 3 eighth remain the most demanding on the course.

In addition to its 371-yard length, the par 4 green is one of the toughest to putt on the course.

at Sherwood On The Hill has The eighth is a blind shot of 181 yards uphill all the long been known for its spectacular view from the large way, with trouble to the left windows overlooking the and right.

course and the surrounding Now golfers and restaurant patrons will be greeted by a brand new entrance to the restaurant. It includes rocks, trees, bushes artfully dis-



