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Super soccer!

WALBRO ENGINE Management employees traveled from as far as Japan to compete in Challenge Cup IV, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Above, members of 2 of 8 teams take part in "untamed soccer". (Related photos, page 6, 8)

Village hosts 4th annual Walbro 'challenge'

by Tom Montgomery
Editor

About 70 Walbro Engine Management employees skipped out of work for a few days last week to play in Cass City, but the workers won't be getting into any trouble for their absenteeism.

In fact, their bosses not only approved, they also picked up the tab and joined them for 3 days of socializing, entertainment and friendly competition with an international flair.

Cass City hosted "Challenge Cup IV - Goin' Wild in

Michigan", Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Picture-perfect weather greeted the Walbro employees, who arrived in the village in 8 teams from various Walbro facilities in Japan, Mexico, Arizona and Michigan to compete in several events Friday and Saturday. The workers also spent a few hours the first day pitching in to spruce up Cass City Recreation Park.

In the end, a team composed of employees from 2 Walbro facilities in Japan claimed this year's Challenge Cup, but all the participants were

winners, according to Sally Cooper, who helped to organize the event.

"It was a huge success," said Cooper, administrative assistant for the design group at Walbro Engine Management in Cass City. "Everybody went home with tired bones and muscles," she added, "but it was really good. They had a lot of fun."

Andrew V. Masterman, president of Walbro Engine Management, said the event was founded shortly after the company regrouped 4 years ago in an effort to foster teamwork and encourage a

spirit of partnership among the employees.

"The first year we had it was over in Nogales, Ariz. After that it just became contagious and everybody said, 'this is great,'" said Masterman, who traveled from his office in Tucson, Ariz., to join in the fun.

Aside from teamwork, the challenge provides an opportunity to gather Walbro employees from different facilities and different parts of the world in a social atmosphere outside the workplace, according to Masterman, who said work-

ers also have the opportunity to visit and tour company facilities in the host community.

"It's a great opportunity because you don't often get 60 or 70 people together at one time."

Last year, company officials incorporated a community service project into the Challenge Cup, with workers helping to build a Habitat for Humanity house in Tucson.

"Part of this is we want to connect to the community," Masterman said. "The idea

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Thabet: village could do more

Businessman hoping to open mortuary

by Melissa Herren
Staff Writer

A local businessman continued his efforts to open a mortuary in Cass City during a monthly Cass City Planning Commission meeting last week.

Dwight Thabet bought the house and property located at 6255 Main Street in November of 2002, with hopes of opening a mortuary. Thabet has to obtain a zoning permit from the village in order to change the land use from residential to business. In order to obtain a zoning permit, he has to submit a thorough site plan that meets the zoning requirements to Frank Sheridan, the village manager, to review. After which, Sheridan will submit the plan to the planning commission.

Wally Humphrey-Philips of Philips Engineering Service met with Sheridan on June 24 to discuss and review the site plan he drew up for Thabet. "The site plan was the best use of the existing 3 parcels of land and complied to the zoning ordinances as closely as you can," Sheridan said. Zoning ordinances are written for a perfect world. "I will support changes or variances to our ordinances and policies if they fit in a good and proper use of the land," he said.

All that is missing in the plan that was submitted in June is the legal documents to ensure Thabet can use the VFW parking lot for funerals and processions, he said. Under this plan Thabet needs permission to use 24 VFW parking spaces for funerals and processions when needed. Thabet recently submitted a letter from the VFW dated February 11 in which the VFW gave him access to VFW parking if it did not interfere with their activities. The village attorney reviewed the letter and said it was insufficient because the VFW did not give Thabet primary use of the parking spaces.

Thabet needs enough control of the VFW parking lot to ensure his customers have a place to park, Sheridan said. In a sense the VFW would have to agree to give up their right to use some of their parking. Thabet also needs an easement from the VFW to ensure he will not lose the parking if the VFW sells their property, he said.

Attorney Sheila Bucci of McGovern and Bucci, P.C., representing Thabet, introduced a new parking concept during the commission meeting Tuesday, July 15.

Under the new parking concept, Thabet will provide 13 parking spaces on his property, and will only need to use 11 VFW parking spaces to meet the zoning requirements, Sheridan said. Under this concept, he can obtain a simpler agreement with the VFW because there is very little potential conflict of sharing spaces. "Under the new concept the VFW doesn't have to agree to give up anything, just to share, and I don't believe sharing will be a problem," he said.

The new concept was discussed during the meeting, but was not developed into a plan at that time. Sheridan hopes the new concept will turn into a workable plan soon. "I expect to meet with Wally July 28 to discuss the new plan. Hopefully we will have a workable plan then," he said.

Before the village can issue Thabet a zoning permit, Sheridan must have a completed site plan along with the proper legal documents to support the plan. He then will review the plan, make

copies of the plan, and send them to each member of the planning commission 5 or 6 days before their meeting, so the commission has time to review it. At the meeting the planning commission accepts or rejects the site plan.

In March, Thabet requested a building permit so he could have a ramp built on his funeral home, Sheridan said. "That was the first time I had officially heard about a funeral home," he said. "If a wheelchair ramp is being built for a business it has different requirements than a wheelchair ramp for a residence. If he had asked for a building permit to put a wheelchair ramp on his house he would not have been denied the permit," Sheridan said.

Aaron LaPonsie, village zoning administrator, wrote a letter to Access Construction, the company who was going to build the ramp, in March to inform them why the permit was denied.

"I have handicap relations who cannot come into my home. One family member died and was not able to come into my home," Thabet said.

"I feel like I have been getting the run around," he said. "Two sets of plans were rejected, without really telling me what needed to be done." "The crux of the communication problem is that you had two non-engineers talking engineering," Sheridan said. Thabet submitted a site

plan in March and another in April, both were incomplete, Sheridan said. Thabet received a letter from LaPonsie in March that said his plan was incomplete. The

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-Dwight Thabet

letter mentioned some of the things that were not included in the site plan that needed to be and advised him to have a professional engineer draw up the plans. In April Sheridan wrote another letter to Thabet, in which he included a partial list of items that were missing in the site plan that was submitted in April.

"Each time I submitted a site plan the village said more needed to be added to it," Thabet said.

"My feedback depends on what the plans show me, and I didn't get a site plan that showed the whole picture until June when Humphrey-Philips became involved with the project," Sheridan said.

The village of Cass City could do more to work with prospective business owners to help them understand the ordinances as they apply to them, Thabet said. "I think Sheridan was trying to make the process as hard and tedious as possible and he is still trying to make it difficult. I feel like I am having to comply to standards other businesses in the village are not," he said. For example, Sheridan said the parking lot has to be paved, but the village pool has a gravel parking lot.

Businesses have to meet the parking requirements zoned for a particular business, Sheridan said. Paved parking is a requirement that was established in 1988. "As far as I know, all businesses that

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Small town cops

Community oriented policing works in village

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories entitled, "A Day in the Life of..." which will provide insight into the careers of various professionals in the Cass City community.

by Melissa Herren
Staff Writer

Cass City Police Officers do not patrol the streets as strangers, but as neighbors who are looking out for the well being of their community.

"I like working as a police officer in Cass City because I grew up here and know most of the people who live in Cass City," said Gene Wilson, chief of police. Whether it's joking with kids, talking with the locals during an afternoon break at the bakery, or waving hello to everyone in sight during a Friday night patrol, the Cass City police officers have a good relation-

ship with their community. It is important that people feel comfortable with the officers, said Roger Zelmer, Cass City Police Officer. The police officers team up with the community to keep it a safe place to live. Community oriented policing is very effective, Wilson said. "We get a lot of information through are involvement with the community." People provide the officers with tips and helpful information or may simply point them in the right direction, said Craig Haynes, deputy police chief. Cass City residents are pretty good about watching out for each other, Zelmer said. As part of the community oriented policing concept, some of the officers speak at the schools, to local organizations like the boy scouts and church groups.

Some people think police officers love writing tickets, but that's not true in Cass

City, Zelmer said. "A lot of times we give people a warning for a traffic violation the first time, instead of a ticket. A lot of times a warning is just as good as a ticket," he said.

The best part of the job is being able to help people, Zelmer said. The Cass City Police Department deals with all types of situations including domestic violence, robberies, assaults, larcenies, drug, alcohol, and child abuse, fires, serious and minor accidents, and stolen possessions.

"You never know what is going to happen, it is always something a little different every time," Haynes said. "We deal with all kinds of people and crime, but we don't deal with crime on a daily basis." He said during his career with the Cass City Police, he received a call from a citizen who said he or she had been robbed at gun-

point. The police department successfully prosecuted 3 or 4 people for the crime, he said. The Cass City Police Department has also played an instrumental part in 10 drug arrests in Tuscola County in one year, Haynes said.

Some shifts are calm with very few complaints. Two beer tents were set up in Cass City during the Freedom Festival and the officers didn't arrest one person the whole weekend.

"Nights when there are no complaints make for a long night, but it is refreshing to know you are patrolling effectively," Zelmer said. "While some nights I get a lot of complaints," Wilson said during the day shift he spends a lot of time taking care of complaints and questions, writing police reports, answering phone calls from people who are involved in minor accidents, or people

who call to report stolen objects or property damage. Wilson said he also deals with kids a lot during his shift.

Zelmer can still remember the first fatal fire he went to. He was working for Tuscola County at the time. A 2-year-old boy was killed in the fire. "That hit really close to home for me because at the time my son was 2-and-a-half years old," he said. The mother had started the fire.

The most dangerous calls are domestic violence calls, he said. Sometimes a neighbor or a child calls 911 and reports domestic violence. Typically the people involved are intoxicated. "Sometimes when you go to arrests the person or party at fault and both parties gang up on you."

The police department is composed of 4 full-time and

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POLICE officer Roger Zelmer (right) and officer William Hartzel talked about the night's activities during their shift Friday night.

It's a boy!



Christopher Lee Dubay Jr.

Nicole Senters and Chris Dubay announce the birth of their son, Christopher Lee Dubay Jr. Christopher was born April 21, 2003 at Boxford Hospital in Farmington. He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19 inches long. His maternal grandparents are Janice and Jeff Senters of Redford. Paternal grandparents are Diana and Ken Dubay of Cass City.

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MARY ANN Hirn (right) and Iva Rockwell were recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary in Cass City.

Auxiliary installs officers

Members of the Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary recently elected new officers during a meeting at Northwood Meadows. The group reelected Mary Ann Hirn president and elected Iva Rockwell vice president. Social workers Kerry Brown and Lynn Ferris of Hills and Dales conducted the installation of officers. There were 24 auxiliary members and 3 guests in attendance. Dee McKrow, president and CEO of Hills and Dales, was the guest speaker. She explained the new Critical Access transition of the hospital and spoke on the new privacy regulations. McKrow also thanked the auxiliary for purchasing new automatic doors for the hospital entrance. In other business, the auxiliary welcomed Mary Ann Opanasenko as a new member, and noted 49 units of blood were collected at a June 17 blood drive. The next drive is scheduled for Aug. 19 at the Cass City VFW Hall. The auxiliary will participate in Cass City's Summer Mania celebration by selling merchandise in front of Book Mart Aug. 7 and 8. Raffle tickets were distributed to each of the members to sell for a drawing to be held Dec. 5. The next meeting will be held Sept. 22 at the Charmont.



Meg's Peg
The ad game
by Melva E. Guinther

I recently went on a voluntary TV fast. It's surprising how much time is freed up for more worthwhile things while not watching television. Now I'm back to viewing on a limited basis, mostly the local evening news and "Everybody Loves Raymond." Even the Raymond reruns are funny. It appears I didn't miss much commercial-wise during my fast. Those 2 characters are still sitting around shaking their blizzards and making absurd noises. They used to squawk and flap their arms like chickens and utter "Do-o, do-o." Now they've added the horn of a semi to their repertoire. It's kind of scary to think what they might come up with next. The phone and computer companies still pop up constantly. "See a phone, wanna talk?", "Can you hear me now?", and "Dude, you're gettin' a Dell" may have been updated, but the companies are still hawking their wares. (The "You're gettin' a Dell" disappeared rather abruptly after "Stevie" got in trouble with the law.) There's no question that TV ads are big business, and they must work. You have to believe that the actors are well compensated for making idiots of themselves in front of millions of viewers. Why else would they do it? Damaris Carbaugh, now a well-known gospel singer, remarked at a recent ladies' meeting that one of the "jingles" she recorded years ago brought in \$10,000. One might be persuaded to look foolish for a few minutes for that kind of money. How much do you think they pay that guy to dress up in blue tights and a butterfly costume? And wouldn't you like to know what that sterling character normally looks like who wants to know if "that thing's got a hemi"?

Toby Kilbourn completes school



Toby L. Kilbourn, son of Cheryl and Jim Kilbourn of Deford, recently graduated from Officer Candidate School of the U.S. Coast Guard. Ceremonies were held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Kilbourn received his commission as ensign and will be assigned to the search and rescue operations in Juneau, Alaska. He is the grandson of Otis

and Donna Dorland of Decker and Harold and Ada Kilbourn of Deford.

Reading picnic set July 31

Children enrolled in the Summer Reading Program at Rawson Memorial Library are reminded that the closing picnic is slated for noon, Thursday, July 31 at the Lions Pavilion at Cass City Park. Hot dogs, chips and orange drink will be served for lunch. There will be games for all ages. All children that complete the reading requirements will receive a certificate and a special prize. The drawings for the young adult prizes will be held that day. Reading logs should be turned in at the library by July 25. Come and enjoy the fun.

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It's a boy!

Clayton and Jenae Venema of Kansas City, Mo. announce the birth of their son, Trenton Cole. Trenton was born May 18, 2003 at North Kansas City Hospital, Kansas City. He weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and was 19 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Karen Hutchinson of Sebawaing and Calvin Venema of Cass City. Great-grandparents are Elaine Martin of Sebawaing and Pete Venema of Cass City.



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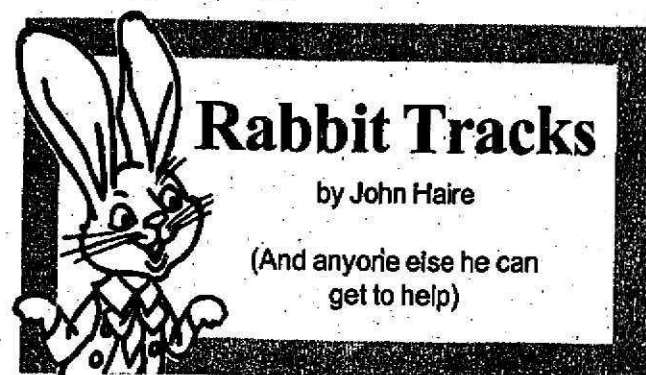
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Cass City Middle School has been added to the list of Michigan Schools that failed to meet the academic goals as set by the No Child Left Behind Act. The school was added to the list because of a low score in math in MEAP tests.

Supt. Ken Micklash is confident that the school will be removed from the list when MEAP scores from 2002-03 are compiled and released in August.

The school met the requirements in the 2001-02 school year, but will not be removed from the inadequate list until the requirements have been met for 2 years in a row.

A pair of former Cass City residents, Becky and Robin Hervey, now living in California, visited last week as part of a trip through Michigan.

They are the children of Dr. Robert Hervey and his wife, Rachel. He was a veterinarian in Cass City in 1950-1960. The family left for California in 1964. He opened a small animal clinic and is now retired, living the good life with his wife on 11 acres with mountains, redwoods and a trout-filled stream.

Becky, the oldest, is an administrative analyst at California Polytechnic State University. Robin has been a music teacher for 21 years and Rhonda, the youngest, teaches math at a middle school.

The family invites correspondence at rakalmarie@aol.com.

Memorials for Nancy Weippert have swelled the Nancy Weippert Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship will be given to a Cass City student to pursue a teaching career with the emphasis on science. It is hoped that the fund will grow well enough so that a scholarship can be awarded each year.

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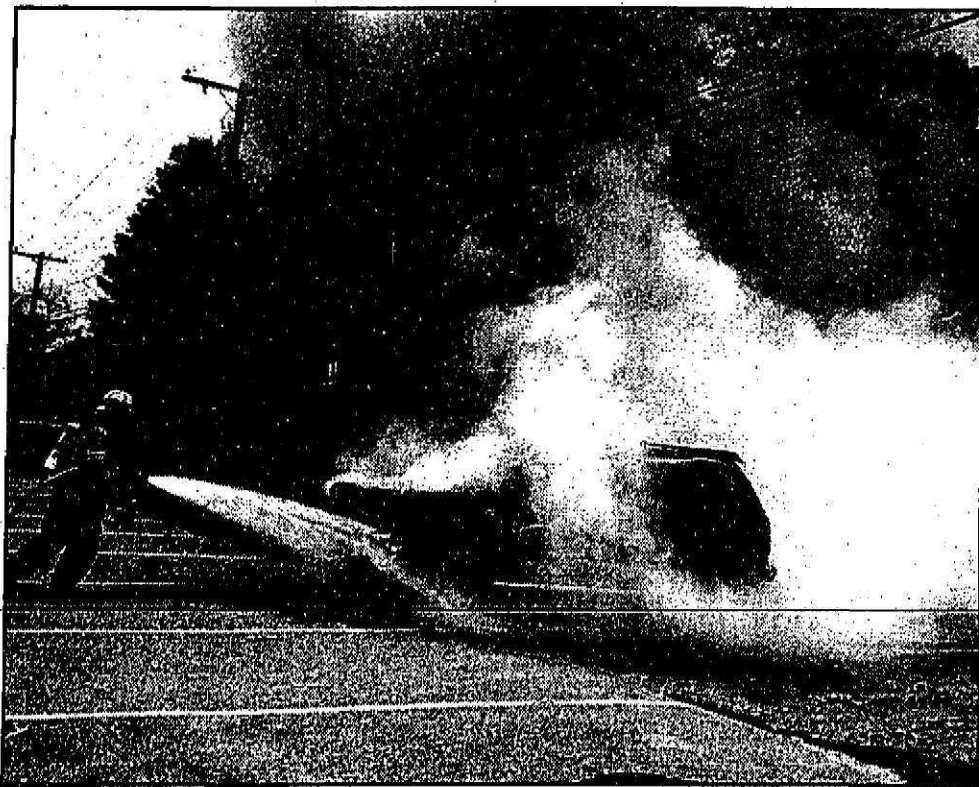
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ELKLAND TOWNSHIP fire fighters extinguished a blaze that destroyed a 1985 GMC Jimmy in the parking lot behind Parkway, 6703 E. Main St., Cass City, Thursday afternoon. The owner, Aimee Walker, Cass City, told firemen that the vehicle had stalled and she was attempting to restart it when fire erupted in the engine compartment. The loss was estimated at \$600.

Among 5 students nationally

Muska chosen for award

Global logistics provider Menlo Worldwide Logistics has announced the recipients of its 2003 scholarships for the most promising logistics professionals of the future, and Steven Muska, a Cass City native and Central Michigan University student is among 5 nationally to be awarded.



Steven Muska

Menlo annually awards scholarships to exceptional students pursuing full-time undergraduate and graduate studies in logistics-related majors at accredited universities in the U.S.

The scholarship program, now in its eighth year, grants up to \$10,000 annually. Each scholarship is for one year and can be renewed for an additional year if eligibility standards continue to be met. To-date, 40 students have been recipients of Menlo scholarships, and many of those students have received the scholarship for multiple years.

As a discipline, logistics refers to managing the movement of goods and information among suppliers, manufacturers and consumers. This year's recipients are pursuing educational interests in a variety of logistics-related fields - distribution, transportation and supply chain management.

Scholarship applicants are evaluated in several areas of achievement including their academic record, work experience, leadership skills, and participation in school and community activities.

The Haire Net



There are 2 ways of looking at most anything and, certainly, enforcement of driver training eligibility requirements qualifies.

A little history is in order. When driver training became part of the curriculum it was funded by the state. In 1996 the state arbitrarily set an amount and the school was required to match it. The cost of operating the program was the school's responsibility and resulted in a charge. This year it is \$100 to district students and \$200 for non-residents. When the change occurred, many schools simply dropped driver education.

When mulling the change, the board decided to use eligibility to enter driver education as a spur for better academic performance. The policy requires students to maintain a C average, pass 5 classes and have average citizenship in 4 classes.

At the last school board meeting, the school board granted an exception to the policy for Stacy McCallum and allowed her to start driver training with a 1.8 average.

Board President Danny Haag and Michelle Biddinger voted against the exception. Biddinger said, what's the use of having a policy if it is not enforced? The rest of the board okayed the exception on the basis of a "hardship" to the family.

McCallum doesn't become free and clear to complete driver training with the exception. She must post a 2.5 average this fall semester to take the second phase of the training that is necessary to become a licensed driver.

An unspoken desire by the school board to have these



The back forty

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by Roger Pond

Everyone has their own method for reading the newspaper. Some read the front page first, while others leap immediately to the sports or comics.

With small town papers most folks read the whole thing. It's kind of fun to learn what the sorority ladies had for lunch, and the smaller papers really don't take that long.

The big dailies are another matter. They have a bunch of pages and most folks don't care to wade through the entire wad.

I have discovered one page in the large dailies that is almost always good for a laugh. The newspaper calls it "Science", but I call it the "theory page".

The theory page is generally on the back of something I never read - like Arts and Entertainment or Living in Style. The theory page explains that the Earth is probably older than anybody thought, and the dinosaurs would still be alive if they hadn't produced so much methane.

This section tells us global warming is a natural progression from the nuclear winter theory we worried about thirty years ago. Both global warming and nuclear winter suggest the world is becoming colder, hotter, wetter and dryer. Scientists suggest we'd better do something before we freeze, roast, drown, or shrivel.

One meteorologist was quoted as saying, "The range of possibilities is still pretty wide. You still can't eliminate cooler or warmer temperatures for shorter or longer periods." (He also predicted it might rain tomorrow for all we know.)

The theory page provides a space where writers can expound upon any number of hypotheses and then write about conflicting evidence for months afterward. Sometimes I think they just made the whole thing up.

My uncle used to tell about a man who read the daily paper to his elderly mother back in the '40s. His mother couldn't see well enough to read and was pretty much shut off from the rest of the world. At some point the young fellow decided he would spice up the news for

her. World War II was going on at the time and this fellow became adept at bringing the news closer to home. Much like the Iraqi Information Minister, he became a master of creative reading.

This fellow would read, "President Truman sent more troops into the Midwest yesterday. The President has restated his resolve to keep the Germans out of Millerstown."

Officers on the Western front reported sightings of two more submarines in Anderson Creek. The Navy hopes to intercept them before they find a spot wide enough to turn around."

Even though these adaptations made the war more exciting, some of the neighbors questioned whether this was best for the old lady. Many thought one more attack on Ohio Stadium would likely push her over the edge.

My uncle said everyone lost track of this fellow soon after the war ended. The last anyone heard, he was trying to get a job with the Associated Press.

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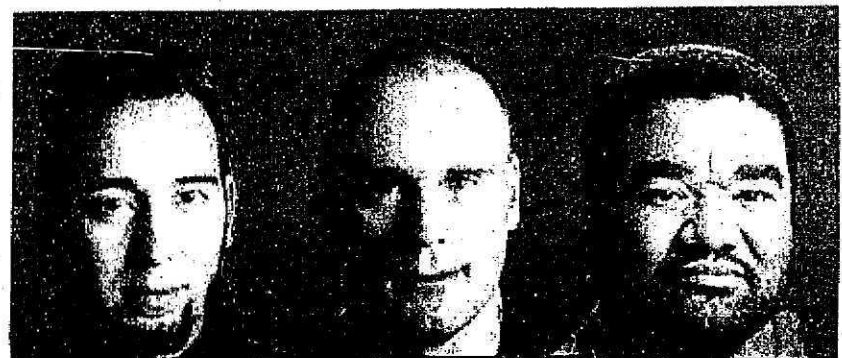
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Calendar of Events

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

Wednesday, July 23

Cass City School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thumb Retired Officers of Police Service (TROOPS) meets at Franklin Inn, Bad Axe at 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, July 24

Story Hour, 1:30 p.m., Rawson Memorial Library.

Friday, July 25

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.
Mayville Sunflower Festival Health Fair, 12-5 p.m., Mayville HealthCare, 2112 Ohmer Rd., Mayville. Free health screenings. For more information, please call (989) 843-5135.

Monday, July 28

Cass City Village Council meeting, 7 p.m., municipal building.
Children's movie, "Treasure Planet," 1:30 p.m., Rawson Memorial Library.

Check Out These Web Sites:

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California Cut Flower Commission at www.cffc.org.
United States Gypsum Company at www.usg.com.
Educational Testing Service (ETS) at www.ets.org/test ing.

Fish Sandwich Festival Aug. 1-3

The little festival with the fun and the unusual name is celebrating its 26th anniversary as the village of Bay Port prepares to kick-off its annual Fish Sandwich Festival Aug. 1-3.

As with all great fish tales, the origin of the festival is rooted in both truth and myth. The fish sandwich frenzy was created after Bay Port Fish Co. employee and father of 3, Henry Engelhard, devised an innovative way to help raise money to send his daughters to college. Armed with a secret recipe from a friend who owned a restaurant in Chicago, Engelhard began selling the sandwiches from a stand in his front yard near M-25.

Since then the festival created around his sandwiches has become the single-biggest eating event in the Thumb area, serving over 9,000 sandwiches.

The Bay Port Chamber of Commerce continues to pro-

mote higher education through the festival by crowning a Fish Sandwich Queen and King, both of which receive \$1,000 scholarships to the college of their choice.

The festival that boasts fish sandwiches so large it takes 2 hands to hold one has also super-sized its events schedule.

To help land more visitors lured by one of Michigan's unique food sensations, organizers have expanded the festival to 3 days, beginning with fish sandwich sales Friday, Aug. 1, at 6 p.m., the crowning of the king and queen at 7 p.m., and a silent auction and entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The area's largest arts and crafts show officially begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, but some will be open for business Friday, Aug. 1, as an added bonus.

For further information, contact MaryJo Richter at (989) 673-2918.



COMMUNITY SERVICE was incorporated into the Challenge Cup last year, and workers continued the tradition this year in Cass City. Above, Walbro Engine Management President Andrew V. Masterman lends a hand to Cass City employees (from left) Judy Gardner, Renee Brinkman and Ebbe Miller.

Library book sale slated

Are you running out of room to store your books? Do you want to buy more books, but have no place to put them? Why not consider donating your used books to the Friends of Rawson Library Book Sale slated for Aug. 7-9 during Cass City's Summer Mania Festival.

Bring used paperback or hardcover books, audiotapes and videotapes to the library by Aug. 4. Please do not bring Reader's Digest condensed books or textbooks because they do not sell.

All books should be clean and in good condition. If you have materials to donate, but can't get them to the library, just call 872-2856, and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

Hours for the sale are Thursday, 9-5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9-9 p.m. and Saturday, 9-3 p.m. Come in and find some new reading material at a low, low price!



EMPLOYEES taking part in Challenge Cup IV pitched in to help make Cass City Recreation Park look a bit nicer last week.

VILLAGE OF CASS CITY ORDINANCE NO. 156

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

THE VILLAGE OF CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Section 1. Code and Amendment and Revisions Adopted.

The Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as promulgated by the Director of the Michigan Department of State Police pursuant to the Administrative Procedures Act of 1969, 1969 PA 306, MCL 24.201 to 24.328 and made effective October 30, 2002, and all future amendments and revisions to the Uniform Traffic Code when they are promulgated and effective in this state are incorporated by reference.

Section 2. References in Code

References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages to a "governmental unit" shall mean the Village of Cass City.

Section 3. Notice To Be Published

The Village Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall publish, at the same time, a notice stating the purpose of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages and the fact that a complete copy of the code is available to the public at the Office of the Clerk for inspection.

Section 4. Penalties

The penalties provided by the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages are adopted by reference.

Section 5. Repealer

This Ordinance hereby repeals any ordinances in conflict herewith.

Section 6. Savings Clause

That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted be construed to affect any just or legal right or remedy of any character nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Section 7. Severability

The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected.

Section 8. Adoption

This Ordinance is effective twenty (20) days after its adoption.

On roll call - vote was: Yeas 6 Nays 0

Notice of adoption published in the Cass City Chronicle on Wednesday July 23, 2003.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Village of Cass City Council at a regular meeting thereof duly called and held on the 30th day of June 2003.

Leslie Karr, Village President

Joyce A. Bemus, Village Clerk/Treasurer

CERTIFICATION OF CLERK:

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of an ordinance adopted by the Village Council of the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan at a regular meeting of the Village Council duly called and held on the 30th day of June, 2003.

Village Clerk

Date

Radiologic Technologist Robin Topham prepares to conduct a Bone Density Test.



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•CCH Health Services, 705 E. Frank, Caro, PH. (989) 673-1670

Obituaries

Marguerite Summers

Marguerite Ann Summers, age 80, of Grant Township, died Friday, July 18, 2003, at her home while under hospice care.

She was born Sept. 1, 1922 to the late Charles and Marguerite (Stenske) Cummings in Dearborn.

On Oct. 3, 1942, she was married to Lawrence Summers in Royal Oak.

Summers moved to Gagetown in her youth. She worked at the Ben Franklin Store in Cass City for 17 years until she retired in 1976. She was a member of the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene, and played piano there for many years.

Summers is survived by her husband, Lawrence; three children: Larry (Carol) Sum-

mers of Gagetown, Marilyn Pierce of Gagetown and Gary (Gwen) Summers of Grayling; 6 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; two brothers: Harold (Doris) Cummings of Gagetown and Don (Sharon) Cummings of Gagetown; and special family friends: Andrew and Natalie Ellen and family.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 21, at the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene, with the Rev. Don Ault Jr., pastor, officiating.

Interment was in the Grant Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene.

Arrangements were made by the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

June Szappon

June Laura Spencer Szappon, 73, of Cass City, died Sunday, July 20, 2003 in St. Mary's Medical Center.

She was born July 1, 1930 in Freeland to Floyd and Lora (Lewis) Stevens.

She married C. Wayne Spencer Dec. 13, 1947 in Cass City. He died January 16, 1992.

Szappon worked at General Cable and Caro Products. She is survived by two

daughters: Judy (Roger) Peters of Allegan and Laura Spencer of Cass City; a son, Clinton (Diana) Spencer of Decker; a daughter-in-law, Dorothy Spencer of Cass City; 7 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Lou Spencer of Deford; a brother, Dale (Joyce) Stevens of Cass City; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Raymond Spencer; and two sisters: Shirley Periso and Evelyn Spencer. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Wednesday, July 23, at Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City, with Chuck Emmert of Novesta Church of Christ officiating.

Interment was in the Novesta Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund. Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

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Mark Swanson 142
Craig Helwig 141
Jim Peyerik 129
Scott Richards 123
Ray Fox 121
Dieter Roth 119
John Maharg 115
Ken Zdrojewski 110
Brad Goslin 108
Don Ouvry 105
Terry Wiseman 103
Bill Kritzman 97
Rich Tate 93
Fred Leeson 91
Mike Lowe 86
Don Warner 77

Flight #3 (all scratch)

Jon Zdrojewski 147
Don Corrigan 127
Dick Wallace 127
Rich Perkins 124
Dan Hittler 122
Dave Oehring 117
Roy Tuckey 115
Kevin Bliss 114
Ed Knight 109
Don Erla 106
Tom Herron 105
Pat Curtis 101
Jim Mastie 88
Paul Adams 87
Scott Cuthrell 83
Duane Henn

Flight #2 (scratch)

Jim Hobbs 130
Brian Reinhardt 128*
Mike Ware 120
Jim Fox 119
Dave Hoard 118
Clark Erla 113
Daryl Iwankovitch 112
Dave Weiler 111
Ernie Bellew 107
Gary Robinson 104
Corey Ulfig 104
Russ Bieffer 103
Craig Bellew 102
Jim Apley 97

Flight #4 (all scratch)

Mike Hawrylo 141
Asa Apley 130
Dan Curtis 124
Doug Lautner 114
Orvil Beecher 112
Terry Hendrick 107
Charley Tunis 104
Bruce LeValley 100
Tom Lis 97
Bob Stickle 94
Jeff Krol 93
Bob Montgomery 92
Anton Peters 90



OWEN-GAGE IS the West Huron Little League champions. The team finished the season with a 9-1 record. Team members include (front row, from left) Devin Prich, Dustin Harp, James Harris, Aaron Sockow, Nick Zaleski, (back row, left) Coach Earl Harris, Christopher Harp, Ryan Francis, Stephen Roemer, Brent Reil and Coach John Roemer. Missing are Drew Howard and Amanda Faist.

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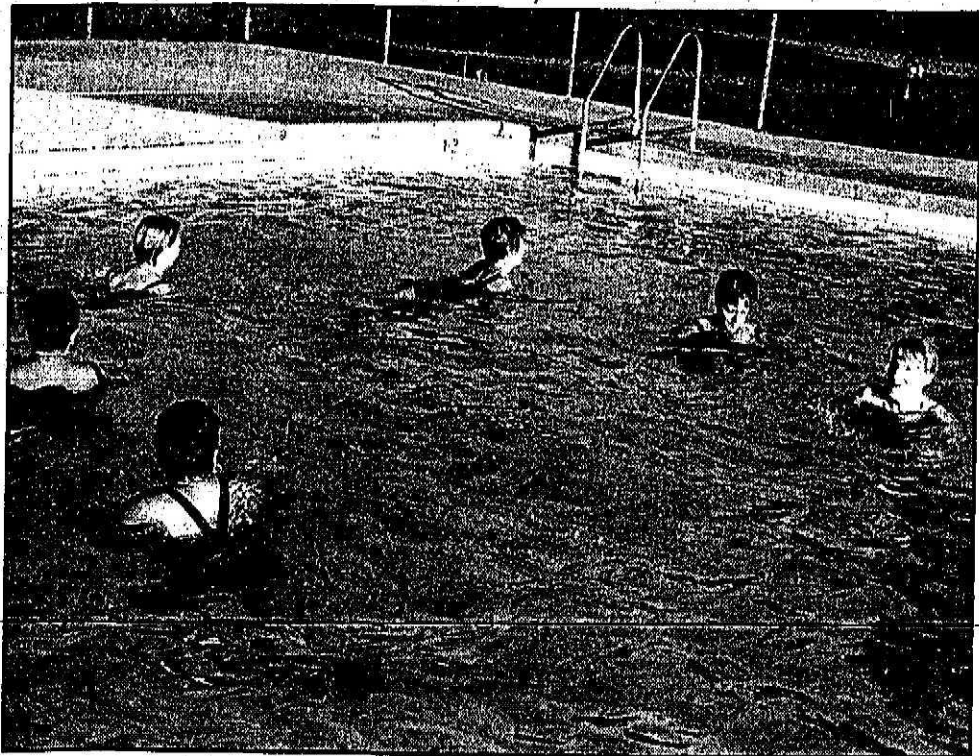
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THE VILLAGE offers water aerobics classes at the pool Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Women gathered in the pool Friday morning to jumpstart their day with a water aerobics workout.

Water aerobics a big hit at Cass City pool

The village is offering water aerobics classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 6:30 to 7:30 at the village pool. Anyone interested in the classes can call the village to sign up. The new water aerobic session started Monday and is a 5-week program. It costs \$3 per visit or \$45 for the 5-week session. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Water aerobics prepares me for the day, said Judy Ware, Cass City resident. "I love doing water aerobics because it provides me with great exercise and nice ladies

to work out with."

The water aerobics program is very versatile, said Barb Tuckey. "We do some water yoga, Pilates, deep water running, kick boxing and a variety of other exercises in the water," said Minnie David, instructor. Water aerobics enhance flexibility, strengthen muscles, and provide a good cardiovascular workout. The women who are taking the classes agree that aerobics classes strengthen and tone muscles but are easy on the body.

"Deep water takes the impact off the body so that when you walk in the water up to your neck you feel only 10 percent of your body weight," she said. Exercising in the water is 12 to 15 times harder than on land because of the resistance, David said. The aerobics program provides a complete body workout, she said.

Water aerobics is designed to give people a good workout and provides a jumpstart for the day. "People do not realize how much energy you gain from doing water aerobics," David said.

The class begins with a warm up consisting of stretches followed by cardiovascular work, she said. The program is designed to work different muscle groups in intervals to prevent muscles from getting too tired and to enable people to keep a good form while exercising. "The pool is a wonderful water gym."

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Household Sales

GARAGE SALE - 7/24 and 7/25, 9-5 p.m. 6464 River Rd., Cass City. Little Tyeke, Step 2, clothing, woodstove, and many miscellaneous items! No early arrivals please! 14-7-23-1

HIS & HERS GARAGE/Shed Sale - He cleaned the shed. I cleaned the house. Come check things out and bring your spouse. Thursday and Friday, July 24, 25, 9-5 p.m. at 4425 S. Gagetown Rd., Owendale. 14-7-23-1

LARGE 4-FAMILY garage sale - handmade sterling jewelry, Currier and Ives items, collectible glassware, woodstove, guns, Coleman lanterns. Something for everybody. 6409 Seeger Rd., Cass City. Wednesday-Sunday, 8:30-6 p.m. 14-7-23-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday-Friday, July 24-25, 9-5 p.m. 1 new queen size mattress, 1 metal table and benches, and much more. 4292 Ale St. 14-7-23-1

3-FAMILY YARD SALE - July 25-26, 9-6 p.m. Baby clothes to larger women's clothes and much more. 1/4 mile east of M-53 on Cass City Rd. 14-7-23-1

RUMMAGE SALE - multiple family. Deford Community Church, 1392 N. Kingston Rd. 7/30 and 7/31 (9 a.m.-4 p.m.); 8/1 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.). Wide variety of items. 14-7-23-1

Rummage Sale

Thursday, July 31
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Youths to host public meeting

While many area youth are taking it easy during their summer vacation, a dozen or so Cass City students are continuing their quest to ignite public support for a proposed community center.

The students and their adult advisors have scheduled their next public information meeting for Wednesday, July 30, starting at 7 p.m. at Rawson Memorial Library. "I think we're going to talk about some more possible locations that we can look at (to house the center) — just places that might be available," said Alyssa Cryderman, one of the students who formed "Citizens of the Future" earlier this year.

The students have already toured portions of the Hendrian and former IGA buildings.

"I guess the biggest thing

right now is, we've had a lot of local support. A lot of people are interested in helping or supporting a community center, but we need a building," said Char Krueger, one of the handful of adults helping to spearhead the project. "Once we know what would work the best, then we can go after the funds and grants."

"As we keep going, there's been more and more adults getting involved in it, and we hope to get the whole community involved," Krueger added. "But we're just in the planning stages."

Members of the student committee hope to plan a field trip or 2 to visit community centers in other areas in hopes of learning how organizers turned their ideas into reality.

"We're also supposed to meet a few clubs from Cass

City that want to sponsor us and try to help," said student Jennifer Hacker, another member of the committee.

The students created and distributed flyers explaining their proposal and soliciting contributions ranging from volunteer help and financial donations to equipment such as video and board games, a pool table and furniture.

The proposed community center arose from a class project in Linda Volz' eighth grade social studies classes at Cass City Middle School last spring.

One group of students not only proposed a center where area teens could gather and socialize, but also took the next step by inviting Cass City Village Manager Frank Sheridan and other interested adults to the school to discuss their ideas.

"At first it was basically a teen center, and then we started talking to people and they asked about opening it up to senior citizens and basically everyone in the community," Hacker noted.

The students formed a committee and later organized a pair of public information meetings. The students also conducted an interest survey at the middle and high schools, presented a PowerPoint program to the school board, and created a float for the July 4 parade.

"It's going to take time," Krueger acknowledged. "It's a big project, but one I think this community really needs. What else is there for them (young people) to do?"

"We need to bring those younger families into town, and I really believe the town should be spearheading more things to get more families here. This would be a way."

"It's not for a grade anymore, but it's still important to me," said Cryderman, who added she believes the students will be successful in their quest.

"I think there's a really good chance that it will because there's a lot of determined and hardworking kids, plus there's a lot of determined and hardworking adults as well that aren't going to just give up if something doesn't go their way," Cryderman said.

"This is something I believe in and I'm not going to stop," Krueger said. "The kids are very hard working and they're determined, too."

"If we get community involvement, nothing's impossible."

NOTICE

TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALES

August 7 & 8 during *Summer Mania*. Register at library (\$1) to receive your free garage sale kit and the chance to win Cass City Cash.

CLASSIC CAR SHOW

Friday, August 8, 6-8 p.m. during *Summer Mania* with hosts, 98 FM KCQ Country radio. Free registration begins at 4 p.m. - downtown. Sponsored by Curtis Chrysler/Cass City and Pat Curtis Chevrolet/Caro. Call Dan Curtis at 872-2184 for more info or to pre-register.

SUMMER MANIA CRAFT SHOW

August 7 & 8 during *Summer Mania*.

Registration forms available at Municipal Building.

Some of the additional events during *Summer Mania* are: Annual book sale at Rawson Memorial Library; Free moonwalk and children's games; Arts & Crafts for the kids; Eria's food tent; Business Crawl contest; Retail vendors and sidewalk sales; and Gilligan's out-back beer tent with live entertainment.

CALL THE CHAMBER OFFICE AT 989-872-4618 OR TOLL FREE AT 1-866-206-3822 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

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GARAGE SALE - July 24, 9-5 p.m. 6201 Dale St. (by Hills and Dales Hospital). Furniture, China, collectors' dolls, 2 sewing machines, electric keyboard, teen girl and adult clothes, bread machine, Regency wood stove. 14-7-23-1

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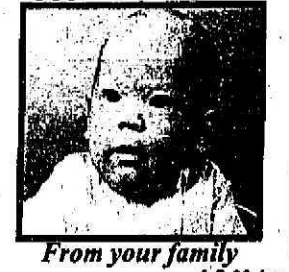
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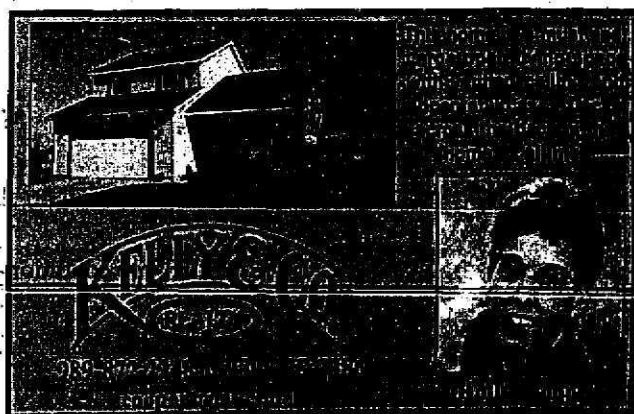
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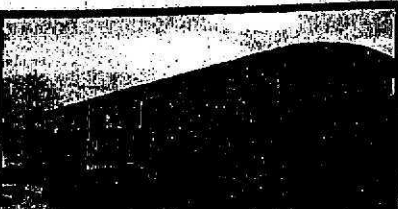
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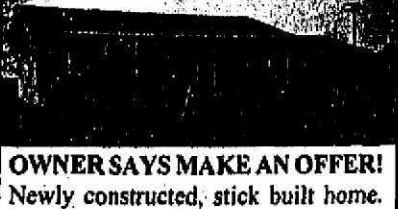
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The events start Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a Figure 8 Derby. This is the only type of auto racing where cars cross in opposite directions while at full racing speed. At 7 p.m. there will be the selection of the 2003 Potato Queen and King in front of the Merritt Township Hall. At 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Burn Around" will provide music in the big tent.

On Friday, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a demolition derby. Sonny Hall and U.S.A. Demolition Team will be back again this year. Men and women will compete for cash prizes of up to \$1,500. There will be 5 action packed heats with over 50 cars destroyed. Music in the big tent will be

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New this year on Saturday will be the addition of another Figure 8 race. The race will begin at 7 p.m. with the gates opening at 5 p.m. At least 56 cars will participate in 6 heats. In the big tent, music will be provided by Groove Circle, formerly Jedi Mind Trip, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday at 1 p.m. will be the annual parade, which is lead by the potato queen and king and court. There will be

floats, fire engines, and many marching bands. Entertaining in the big tent from 1 to 8 p.m. will be Steve Drzewicki and Friends, rotating with Laurie Middlebrook.

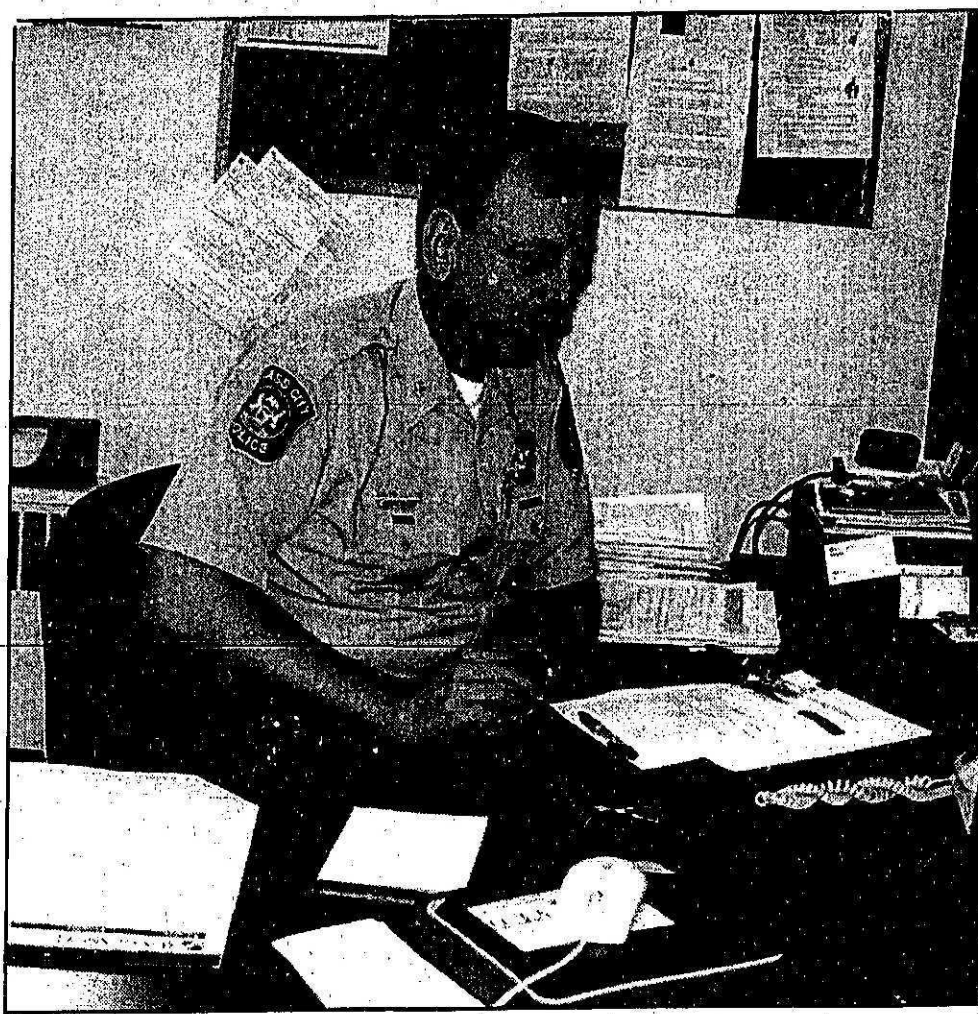
Schmidt Amusement Company will provide carnival rides with special pay-one prices available at noon until 8 p.m. Sunday.

Las Vegas style Casino, Bingo and Big 6 Wheel will be operating every day. Tons of free potatoes will be given away Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Trinity St. James Lutheran Church will be operating the food tent throughout the festival and featuring a chicken barbecue beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Also on sale during the festival will be the famous potato bratwurst.

Entertaining throughout the festival will be Brad Bodary, a skilled circus clown and seasoned street performer, featuring a bronze statue, the human mannequin, and a strolling stillwalker. He has performed all across the globe.

All profits raised at the festival go to promote recreation projects in Merritt Township. For more festival information, contact the firemen's office at (989) 659-3471.



CRAIG HAYNES, deputy police chief was hard at work in his office Thursday afternoon. A police officer's day consists of many tasks, which include writing police reports and listening to complaints.

Village hosts 'challenge'

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is to give something back." In Cass City, participants

rolled up their sleeves and re-stained well houses, storage sheds and the gazebo in the park. The also picked up fallen debris in the walking path and cleared the park of trash.

The games began Friday and included an obstacle course, "untamed soccer" and beach volleyball. Saturday featured a relay race, bowling at the Charmont, "wild softball" and a water event. In between, the participants enjoyed shopping, outings in Port Austin and Evergreen Park, dancing and entertainment.

A local committee headed up by Dave McNaughton paved the way for all of the activities and games. Cooper noted the planning began back in December and continued over the past several months as Cass City employees prepared to welcome 48 Challenge Cup participants and another 22 helpers and members of the executive staff.

According to Masterman, the excitement of the annual event continues to spread, with this year marking a first — participation of workers from Walbro plants in Tokyo, Japan, and Kakuda, Miyagi, Japan. Other workers traveled from Tucson, Los Mochis, Mexico, and Nogales, Mexico.

"It's gained a great deal of momentum, and we're looking forward to seeing it build," he said.

Masterman noted some of the employees are selected to take part in the challenge through random drawings. Others are chosen based on outstanding performance on the job.

Either way, the company covers the expenses, including airfare and lodging. And, Masterman added, it's worth every penny.

"It's an investment in the people in the organization," he said. "The benefit you get back far outweighs the cost."

Cooper agreed. "I think it was Andrew's vision to bring the different facilities closer, to create a

Small town cops

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4 part-time police officers that provide 24-hour service to the community. The full time police officers together have almost 120 years of police experience, Wilson said. Once an officer joins the Cass City Police Department they typically stay here.

Cass City Police Officers wear many hats, Haynes said. An officer usually takes a complaint and deals with it from start to finish. "Part of the reason I like working in a small village is that when I get a good complaint I have time to follow through with it, and when I worked for the county I didn't have time to because there were so many complaints that had to be dealt with," Zelter said. "I feel like I am doing a better job this way. For example if I am investigating a fatal accident where criminal activity is involved I take photographs of the accident scene, follow the body to the morgue or hospital, I am present while the autopsy is performed and see the process all the way through."

The job can be frustrating at times, Haynes said. Especially when a case is not solvable at a particular time. When that happens officers just hope they will get a break or missing information that is needed to solve the case. Self-control is a vital at-

tribute for a police officer. "Sometimes I have drunks calling me all sorts of names, but I can't let my emotion override my job," he said. Even a lot of kids don't respect the uniform. "There are a lot of kids that flip me off, but I just wave and smile," he said.

However some people really appreciate the police officers. "When I receive thank you notes in the mail from people I think it is very nice, Haynes said. "Being able to help people is very rewarding."

Thabet hopes to open

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were built in Cass City after the law was passed in 1988 have paved parking lots. But any businesses that existed before the ordinance was passed does not have to comply to the new zoning ordinance until its use changes," he said.

A funeral home in town is permitted, Sheridan said. The funeral home will bring in more competition and give people another option, bring more people into Cass City and more tax money into the village, he said.

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