

Commission denies condo owners' plea

by Rebecca Messer
Staff Writer

Looking for solutions and answers, residents of the Northwood Condominiums in Cass City stormed the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners meeting last week to ask for help with sewage and flooding problems at their complex.

Residents first took their complaints to the Cass City Village Council. After being told at the council's June 17 meeting that it was a county problem, about 35 residents decided to take their case to commissioners.

Stanley May, condo resident, explained the problem began in the early part of May, after heavy rains blew a man-hole cover off a sanitary sewer and sewage leaked onto the grounds.

"Sanitary sewers are not to be in common with any type of storm drain," he said.

May presented a letter from the village manager stating that if "there are any building code violations, it is up to the county to see that such violations are taken care of."

May then distributed copies of building codes, including Cass City's, which states "no person shall discharge, or cause to be discharged any storm water, surface water, ground water, roof runoff, subsurface drainage, cooling water or unpolluted industrial process water to any sanitary sewer."

Another condo resident, Bob Haselhuhn, strongly urged the commission to "enforce the codes that are being violently broken."

Residents said sewage problems are not their only problem.

Ralph Perry commented that many residents are also facing basement flooding. He presented photographs as well as a piece of concrete from his basement, which floods each time it rains and has begun to crack.

"If we had 6 months of drought," he said, "and 1 inch of rain, I'd have a flood in my basement."

Tuscola County Drain Commissioner Sarah Pistro

told residents of the complex they could petition the commission to have her department come out and clean the sewer drains. Condo residents thanked Pistro for her advice but countered, "it is not a drain commission problem, it is a sanitary and building codes problem."

"Building codes are not being enforced. We want somebody to say legally these people must enforce the codes," Haselhuhn said.

Tuscola County Building Codes Administrator Sharon Caroll, who has met with the condo residents before, stated that there were no

codes she knew of being violated and that it is up Cass City to enforce the codes.

Caroll did, however, agree to meet with the residents again to hear their concerns. County Board Chairman Donald McLane suggested the residents meet with Caroll again.



RESIDENTS OF Tuscola County, including several from Cass City, squeezed into the county board's chambers in Caro June 25 to voice concerns about building codes and the possibility of a juvenile jail in the county.

By township

New punk prison voted down

by Rebecca Messer
Staff Writer

Area residents opposed to a planned "punk prison" to be located in Tuscola County's Indianfields Township can breathe a little easier.

A resolution that would have approved the maximum-security prison for 14 to 19 year olds who have committed violent crimes and been sentenced as adults died last week at the hands of the Indianfields Township Board.

The board met Friday night to make a decision on the fa-

ility, and after listening to a stand-room only audience voice its oppositions, trustees discussed the issue amongst themselves.

Trustee Wayne Raymond made a motion to accept the resolution, but the measure died due to a lack of support.

The township board's decision came on the heels of a resolution passed by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners supporting the facility.

Commissioners, who met June 25, also in front of a standing-room only audi-

ence, voted 5 to 2 in favor of the proposal despite oppositions presenting the commission with a petition of 1,000 signatures against the facility.

Saying they had heard more positive than negative reaction to the jail, commissioners James Schafer, Ken Hess, Ed Scollon, Susan Osborn and Chairman Donald McLane voted for the facility while Roy Petzold and Robert Russell voted against it.

While the county did give its support the final decision was up to the Indianfields Township Board.



NOT QUITE KNEE high by the Fourth of July, but not bad considering this year's cold and wet spring, which has delayed crop planting and growth. Above, Nicholle Hartel, one, and Brent Cooper, 7, found some tall corn in this field near the corner of Decker and Robinson Roads.

Committee concerned

Vandals strike Octagon Barn

by Rebecca Messer
Staff Writer

There is growing concern among members of a local volunteer organization about vandals and thieves who are striking a local historical site that they are working hard to restore.

Within the last 3 months the Octagon Barn, located just outside of Gagetown, has been broken into numerous times, according to Bob

Hirn, a member of the Friends of the Octagon Barn. The group is trying to restore the 8-sided barn as well as the house next to it.

"It's been going on for sometime now, whether it is in the way of people breaking windows or kids getting in there to have parties," Hirn said.

After coming to the barn in the morning and finding an array of broken windows, beer bottles and other forms

of destruction, the group put locks on the doors and signs to inform intruders that the area was under restoration.

Unfortunately, the signs and locks have not been a deterrent. Three weeks after the doors and lockers were installed, Hirn said, they were broken down and more damage was done to the area.

"Since that time kids have still been having their Saturday night parties."

Within the last couple of

weeks, the barn and house have been the target of thieves as well as vandals, Hirn added.

He explained the crown molding on the living room ceiling of the house was removed by someone "who knew what they were doing. It was done in a way that indicated they were taking the molding to sell. It was done in a very neat and organized manner."

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MDA director views Thumb flood damage



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT of Agriculture Director Gordon Guyer (second from right) and MDA Emergency Management Coordinator David Charney (right) toured the Thumb by air and land last Wednesday to inspect crop damage caused by a cold spring and recent heavy rains. Above, area farmer Dave Sting (far left) listens to the state officials during a stop near Gagetown.

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Gordon Guyer toured the Thumb by air and land last Wednesday, inspecting crop damage caused by a cold, wet spring followed by continued heavy rains.

The tour covered areas in Bay, Huron, Sanilac, St. Clair, Saginaw and Tuscola counties.

Included was a stop about a mile southwest of Gagetown at the corner of McEldowney and Hobart roads, an area where Dave Sting and his brother farm some 500 acres.

Guyer, accompanied by MDA Emergency Management Coordinator David Charney and Michigan Farm Bureau President Jack Laurie, met with Sting along with other farmers, Farm Credit and Farm Services Agency officials, and state legislators.

Guyer and Charney acknowledged extensive agricultural damage throughout the Thumb, and assured the group they will do every-

thing possible to make disaster relief available.

Damage assessments are underway and should be completed by July 1, Guyer said, adding if those assessments warrant relief, he will request a disaster declaration from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Chances are good that will happen, judging by the comments made to the MDA chief last week. One comment was that farmers are facing a worse situation this year compared to the flood in the fall of 1986. At least in 1986, farmers had a crop in the field.

Guyer also promised to address other concerns, including crop insurance rules that are preventing farmers from being insured due to changes in what they are forced to plant as a result of delays in getting into their fields.

"Time is very critical right now to get the work done," commented Sting, who along with his brother farm a little over 1,200 acres in the Gagetown and Unionville

areas. "We're a month behind at least," he said, noting last year at this time, they had completed their planting and were caught up on cultivating. "A lot of work has not gotten done. A lot of fields haven't even been tilled."

This year, cultivation began last Wednesday, and with another 500 acres yet to plant, the Stings will be working hard to get navy, kidney and other dry bean varieties into the ground.

Sting said he's already lost 65 percent of 230 acres of sugar beets, and he salvaged only about 10 percent of 120 acres of wheat.

Another 120 acres of soybeans and 240 acres of corn are looking pretty good, Sting said, but a long stretch of hot, dry weather could mean additional losses. He explained soaked fields result in crops that have very shallow root systems. "If we get timely rains, it could do well," he added.

"It's going to be a rather interesting year."



Sue and Robert Battel

Battel, Stuever married June 1

Robert Daniel Battel and Sue Ann Stuever were married June 1 at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Capac.

Robert is the son of Mark and Diane Battel of Cass City. The bride's parents are Alfred and Doris Stuever of Capac.

The maid of honor was Beth Stuever of Marshall. Bridesmaids were Brenda

Battel of Kalamazoo, and Holli Bowman of East Lansing, and Kelly Jo Osentoski, Ubyly.

The junior bridesmaid was Liz Foerster of Marshall. Noel Schroeder, Fort Wayne, Ind., was the flowergirl.

Chris Freundt of New York, N.Y., served as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Henderson of Ithaca, Dave Valde of Utica, and Mike Henne of Duluth, Ga.

Luke Stuever of Capac was junior groomsman and Glenn Schroeder of Fort Wayne, Ind., was ringbearer. A reception was held at Lynn Island Farms near Capac, the farm owned by the bride's family.

The couple visited the Seattle area for their week-long honeymoon.

Sue and Bob met while students at Michigan State University. She is a 1996 agriculture communications graduate and he is a 1995 crop and soil science graduate.

Their first home will be in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

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Patti Timmons was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Sunday. Debbie Timmons, Wayne Curry, Brent Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer attended.

Post 3644 VFW invites all veterans, members of the post or not, to take part in the July 6 parade. Meet at the post hall at 10:00 a.m., in uniform if possible.

A family cookout Saturday turned out to be a surprise 40th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer. After the cookout, a red and white decorated cake, with 40th on it, and a birthday cake for Daryl LaPeer of Manchester, N.H., and Patti Timmons of Owendale, and ice cream were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl LaPeer, Lynette, Belinda, Colin and Arianne, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Patti and Debbie Timmons, Wayne Curry, Mrs. Ann Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer, and Mrs. Sheree Markham.

Dale and Mary Damm, Laura Bryant, Larry and Harriet Peters, and Bob and Smitty Benkelman of Caro attended the wedding of Sara Otulakowski and Brendan Martin Saturday in the Catholic Church in Argyle, and the reception at Spring Farms. Sara is the daughter of Stan and Barbara Otulakowski.

World Gospel Mission celebration convened on Taylor University campus, Upland, Ind., June 26-30. Eldred and LuAnn Kelley directed the special music. Those from this area who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moore of Kingston, Mrs. Joyce Cameron, Ruth Dorman, and Ed Franklin, all of Cass City.



Carol and James Morell

Richardson and Symonds wed

Carol Ann Symonds, daughter of Amor West of Cass City, and Lyle

Richardson of Wisconsin, and James Arthur Morell, son of Arthur and Pauline Morell of Ubyly, were married in Las Vegas, Nev., May 20. An Elvis impersonator gave Carol Ann to James Arthur.

Around 300 people attended a reception at the VFW Hall in Cass City June 1.



Lynn and Michael Adkins

Weippert, Adkins exchange vows

Lynn Marie Weippert and Michael James Adkins were married April 20 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City. The Rev. Gerald Meyer performed the 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Chris Weippert of Cass City. The groom is the son of Jim Adkins of Shabbona and Marcia Adkins of Madison Heights.

Matron of honor was Kris Adkins of Cass City.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Shole of Cheyenne, Wyo. Junior bridesmaid was Laurel Denay of Bay City.

Best man was Mark Adkins of Cass City. Groomsman

was Greg Hutchinson of Cass City. Junior groomsman was Jason Weippert.

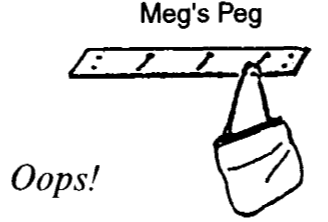
Ushers were Matt Weippert and Mike Horne.

The guest book was attended by Patricia Krol.

Soloists were Tom Guinther and Beverly Terry, aunt and uncle of the bride. The bride's mother also sang a song with her brother and sister. Ruth Balzer was organist.

A reception was held at the Dom Polski Hall in Caro for 300 guests.

Lynn and Mike went on a honeymoon cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, and Key West, Fla. The couple reside in Cass City.



by Melva E. Guinther

It's a girl!



Aleksey Rebekah

Born May 1, to Malcolm and Lisa Marie House of Brunswick, Maine, a baby girl, Aleksey Rebekah. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Donna and Jack Matarasso of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and Celia House of Cass City and Clinton House of Midland.

Malcolm is in the Navy and is presently attending Officers Cadet School in Pensacola, Fla.

Thanks for calling 872-2010 with feature story ideas

An alert reader, at least more alert than the proof reader was that week, noticed that "a 'plague' was placed at the base of each flag in memory of servicemen", according to our caption under a picture. We all know that servicemen deserve better. It was actually a plaque.

Another reader found our placement of a headline, "8 face felony charges", under a picture of 8 CHS students who participated in the Close Up program amusing.

Oh well. For your amusement, these are the latest typos we caught before they got to press.

Yard Sale Thursday and Friday, weather permeating... (The weather this spring actually has been quite permeating.) [permuting]

The choir will hold their annual concert... (Does that mean it's cancelled?) [hold]

Found - Black and white short-haired car... (I've had some hairy rides, but never in a hairy car.) [cat]

Placing and earning medals for Cass City, wee Nathan Hendrick, 171 pounds... (Wee, maybe, to a heavy-weight.) [were]

The woman claimed she was abducted and subsequently aped. (Surely they could have aped her without the abduction.) [raped]

Caption under a picture: Red Hawk Shawna Long lounges for a shot... (It's hard to win a volleyball game while lounging.) [lunges]

The Girl Scout coolie sale was deemed a success. (Wonder how much a good coolie goes for.) [cookie]

That's the way the collie crumbles. (Must be a real old dog!) [cookie]

Lean to fit your slacks... (But can you hold that position all day???) [learn]

They do everything, even to pinning on the corsages. (A corsage isn't anything to pine on.) [pinning]

The floral shop features salad wreaths. (Wonder how

you keep them fresh.) [salal] Sewing instructions: Seam along the precious stitching. (To us non-seamstresses, every stitch would be precious.) [previous]

The legislation would create huge windfall profits. (Trouble is we don't know where those crates are to be delivered.) [create]

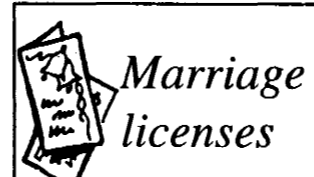
Real Estate ad: 142 acres of land, no buildings. Taxes only 41611.42 last year. (An oil field maybe?) [\$1611.42] ... small and medium-sized librarians are growing daily. (Bad news for our friends at Rawson Memorial.) [libraries]

Detroit Edison is pushing for the installation of a 120,000-vote power line. (Talk about an electrifying election!) [volt]

After the victory, the coach is eager to get another game in to see if it was a flute. (Maybe they were blowing their own horn?) [fluke]

Senior citizens looking for a 2-bedroom hoe. (You have to cut corners when you're on a fixed income.) [home]

He said in casual conversation what was needed was a 15-cent per gallon gas tax increase. (And that's just casual conversation!) [conversation]



Ronald Ferdinand Piechotte and Ruby Pearl Elmy, both of Caro.

Michael Paul Gozales and Tamela Hope Bigger, both of Reese.

Randy Junior Gozales, Elkhart, Ind., and Andea Na'Fretta Wilson, Vassar.

Tavis Joseph Ignance and Jane Marie Greer, both of Millington.

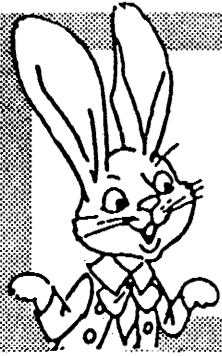
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Rabbit Tracks

by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

Gary Jones said that he went to Maccaroni Grill in the Detroit area after reading a favorable review in this trivia column.

He also gave the restaurant a rating. It was very enjoyable, he said. On the one to 10 scale he gives both the food and the service a robust 9 and the wine and ambience, an 8.

He says the cost was "lots", but worth it. A word of caution here when you consider the ratings. The dinner was a celebration of the Jones' son, Michael's, graduation from the Detroit College of Law.

Food also tastes better when you are celebrating a joyous occasion and the Sunday, June 9, dinner was certainly that.

The inflation news is generally good and is being kept within reasonable bounds. But there are exceptions. Ask Dick Hendrick, Cass Theatre owner-manager. He reports that he buys 500 pounds of popcorn at a time and the price last week went from \$21.50 per hundred pounds to \$33 per hundred pounds. He contributes the increase to the rainy weather.

That means the price of popcorn to the customer will be going up. That's the bad news. The good news is that the prices at the Cass are generally substantially under that priced by urban theaters.

The Cass City Historical Society received 1,056 soft-cover copies of a new history of Cass City Monday and residents will be able to buy them during the July 4 Festival for just \$15 each. Hard cover copies will be available in about 2 weeks for \$25 each.

The project required countless hours by the Society and especially by Katie Jackson. I don't know how many hours she devoted to the book in the last couple of years. She probably spent 40 hours just researching old copies of the Chronicle, one of many avenues used to secure data and pictures.

If you like the book, and I'm sure you will, be sure to thank Katie for her efforts.

The Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
Tuesday	78	51	0
Wednesday	81	51	0
Thursday	87	61	0
Friday	89	67	0
Saturday	96	77	0
Sunday	91	59	0
Monday	87	59	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

Sr. Citizens' Menu

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

JULY 5-8-9-12

Friday - Swedish meatballs, mashed potatoes, winter blend (broccoli & carrot mix), French bread, oatmeal cookie.

Monday - Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, baby carrots, variety bread, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Ham and noodles AuGratin, noodles, peas & pearl onions, roll, peanut butter cookie.

Friday - Chicken ala king, rice pilaf, carrot curls/green pepper, roll, fruit gelatin.



A NEW TYPE OF theater came to Cass City Friday night, complete with audience participation. Two companies composed of Cass City students presented adaptations of King Arthur, the Taming of the Shrew and other classics to about 100 people in the park.

"Set sail" on Vacation Bible Ship

The Cass City Missionary Church invites children to "set sail" on the Vacation Bible Ship.

"This year our church is taking a 'vacation' from Vacation Bible School," said pastor Dave Edwards. "Instead of going to school, we're setting sail on Vacation Bible Ship. Our Vacation Bible Ship program will provide fun, memorable Bible learning activities for kids of all ages."

"Each day kids will sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from the ship's galley, sail into Bible adventures, and create unique crafts they'll take home and play with all summer long."

The 5-day celebration will conclude each day with a Bible Ship Show Time program that gets everyone involved in celebrating what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend.

Vacation Bible Ship begins July 8 and continues through July 12. Cruises depart from the Cass City Missionary Church, 4449 Koepfgen Rd., Cass City, each evening at 6:30 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 872-2729 or 872-4267. Registration forms are available at the church office.

The Haire Net



When on vacation with time to spare, it's been a practice to get off the freeway and see what the area is really all about. That practice was followed last week on a 5-day excursion in Ontario.

It's been perhaps 20 years or so since this particular area has been visited. On the way to Stratford we wended through the farm country trying to see if those small green houses used to smoke tobacco were still there. Evidently they have been replaced, because we saw none in the area where they were numerous previously.

One of the objects of the trip was to see a Shakespeare play and we saw "Merchant of Venice" at the Avon Theatre. The performers were talented and the show acceptable even for someone like me who is an illiterate in classic performances.

Here's a tip. Arrange to see one of the plays in advance to take advantage of specials offered. We walked in and found no "deals", including senior citizen discounts, were offered although they were listed in the brochure. The best seat cost \$54 Canadian money.

Using local roads and drinking in the countryside, it was on to St. Catharines through the wine country. Crops near Lake Ontario were ahead of those here.

A half day was spent viewing the Welland canal. Impressive. It's 27 miles long, 26-feet deep and raises or lowers boats between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie about 300 feet using 8 locks to do it.

There is a bike or walking trail near much of the canal and it is well used. Several of the locks have special buildings and viewing areas for tourists.

Boats were passing through one after the other while we visited and the larger boats stretch to within a couple of feet of the banks on either side.

In the 2 decades since the last visit, we expected changes at Niagara Falls. We weren't disappointed. On the Canadian side the crowds were huge the Thursday and Friday we were there. It's a nightmare of hotels, tourist traps and commercialism.

We took a bus tour because trying to drive and see is virtually impossible and so is drive and park. Parking lots near the falls charge \$8 and the choice locations were full before noon.

It's comparatively calm on the American side, which also features a beautiful park available without charge. From this park it's possible to walk to Three Daughters Island, and by all means, do it.

You can catch the power of the Niagara River just before it gets to the falls from a distance of about 2 feet. Great.

Returning home, we went the long way through northern New York State and were happy with our choice. After motoring around the islands on the coast, we

slipped off the freeway again. What we found were mile after mile of grape farms and many wineries. We visited one and asked if the grapes were machine harvested and were told that they were.

I'd imagine that one machine cares for many growers because later I read an ad in a wine trade paper and it listed a grape picker with prices that start at "only \$99,900."

Prices are high in Canada, but with the 30 to 35 percent discount, probably compare with those charged in the United States.

Except for gas, of course. We purchased \$10 worth and got about 4 imperial gallons for our money.

But then, you don't expect bargains on a vacation, just a good time. By that measure we really got our money's worth.



The back forty

by Roger Pond

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This is a good year for birds around our house. All kinds of birds: Hummingbirds, bluebirds, little, brown birds and big birds with green beaks and funny heads.

You can see I'm quite an expert on birds. Through years of practice I have learned to identify any bird that shows up.

My wife will see a bird in the yard and say, "Oh, come look! What kind of bird is this? It's about the size of a robin, but has black wings and a red head."

"I don't even have to look," I tell her. "That's a robin-sized, blackwing, redhead bird."

This impresses her greatly; and she runs for her bird book to learn how I became such an ornithological expert.

This year is different, though. We have so many birds, even I can't identify them all.

I think it's because of the bluebird houses my wife has placed around the premises. The houses are full of wrens, but we call them bluebird houses, anyway. The only quarters that aren't occupied are in the Amish bird house my wife bought several years ago.

"Why won't the bluebirds use my Amish house," Connie asks. "Because there aren't any Amish birds here," I tell her. "They've all become Mennonites."

The real reason no one uses the little Amish house is that it hangs from its top and swings in the wind. Any bird living there would be sick and blue in a matter of hours, like a little cuckoo that sticks its head out and throws-up in the yard.

We have other bird attractors besides the houses, things like hummingbird feeders and a bird bath. We lived here for 20 years without a bird bath, and you'd be surprised how dirty those little critters were getting. It took months to teach some of them to use the bath.

My favorite attractor is the hummingbird feeder. I enjoy watching those little critters buzzing around, so full of energy.

Some folks say we shouldn't feed hummingbirds because it makes them dependent on a single food source and less able to take care of themselves. There's probably some truth in that. I've seen some of them so loaded up with sugar water they could hardly find their way home.

I've also read that hum-

mingbird feeders can develop a fungus in the sugar water. If feeders aren't kept clean this fungus can be transferred to the hummingbird's tongue with disastrous results.

Readers will surely agree that a hummingbird doesn't amount to much without his tongue. If you take that away from him there isn't much left.

There isn't much to him in the first place, and he certainly can't afford any losses.



YOUR FEET

Dr. Judi Ecker D.P.M.
Member: American Medical Writers Association

A LITTLE CORN CAN CAUSE A LOT OF PAIN

Corns are probably the most common ailment to which the foot is subject. It starts as a growth of thickened skin, usually on the tops of the toes. This hard skin is surrounded by a painful inflammatory ring of flesh, raised and yellow. Depending on where the corn is located, it is either hard or soft. In general, corns on top of toes are hard, those between toes are soft.

Arthritis may cause corns indirectly. Since toe joints may be deformed by the disease, pressures may generate where abnormally prominent joints contact the inside of the shoe. Pressure and friction produce a corn. Arthritic spurs may form on or around toe joints and contribute to the deformity.

For temporary relief of pain, trimming the corn along with padding will transfer shoe pressure from a painful spot to one free from pain. The most definitive treatments are usually reserved for chronic cases in which patients suffer a long time. Such cases often are complicated by calcium deposits beneath the corn. The doctor numbs the toe and removes the calcification or spur.

In a more extensive procedure, we may remove a small piece of bone. Such surgical procedures generally provide lasting relief, are usually painless, not prohibitive in cost and are done in our office. **BEWARE!** Cutting corns yourself is always dangerous!! You can expose yourself to infection. If you have diabetes or poor circulation, infections may progress to gangrene. For treatment call the physicians at Northeastern Foot Clinic.

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Youths at Farm Bureau seminar

Jeffrey Schulz of Unionville, Katie Anthony of Ubly, Joseph Khoury of Cass City, Amy Sinko of Vassar, Cheryl Bishop of Mayville, and Rebecca Bennett and Sondra Sayers of Caro, all students from Tuscola County, attended the annual Michigan Farm Bureau young people's Citiz-

zenship Seminar. The seminar was held June 17-21 at Alma College.

Nearly 250 of the state's top high school juniors and seniors from across the state were selected to attend the nation's premier citizenship program. The students heard dynamic speakers, participated in programs and activities designed to encourage participation in the political process, and conducted their own campaigns for a variety of pretend political offices.

During the week-long seminar, students had the opportunity to participate as voters, campaigners, precinct delegates and candidates in a mock election process for political office. Experts in the fields of economics, world cultures and governments, and personal motivation provided background to the students on their role as citizens of the United States and the world.

Speakers at the Young People's Citizenship Seminar were: Luther Ellis, Detroit Lions Defensive End; Vic Verchereau, motivational speaker; Robert Rowland, director, Enterprise Square USA; Fred Honerkamp, Vietnam veteran; Maxine Hankins-Cain, teacher, Lansing Public Schools; Kathy Hughes, professional triathlete; Rep. Mike Goschka, member, Michigan House of Representatives, and Sen. Bill Schuette, member, Michigan Senate.

Some past seminar participants have gone on to political careers. For example, state Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus is a graduate of the seminar.



TUSCOLA COUNTY students at the 1996 Michigan Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar included (front row, from left) Jeffrey Schulz, Sondra Sayers, Katie Anthony, Joseph Khoury, (back row, left) Amy Sinko, Rebecca Bennett and Cheryl Bishop.

Vandals target barn

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The Friends of the Octagon Barn have purchased picnic tables to be used when groups visit the barn. Some time between Sunday and Monday last week, Hirn said, 2 of the tables were stolen.

He estimated the picnic tables will cost the group \$160 to replace, but could not put a price tag on the molding, since it was the original dating back to the 1920's.

"It is going to be costly to reproduce them and to get everything to match up. We will have to have everything specially made, because you just can't find molding like that nowadays."

Hirn said the frustrating part is putting time and effort into this project only to have it torn down little by little.

"All of the vandalism and theft is putting everything in a backwards motion instead of forward."

Pool burglarized

Thieves hit local store

Cass City police are continuing their investigation into a pair of weekend break-ins in the village.

The first was reported Monday at 7:50 a.m. after staff members at the Helen Stevens Memorial Pool arrived for work and discovered someone had entered the enclosed pool area.

Entry was gained through a door, according to reports, which state the culprit(s) pried the lock open, walked inside and stole an undetermined amount of money as well as a radio and a clock.

Police said the break-in occurred sometime after 5:15 p.m. Sunday evening.

The other break-in was reported shortly before 9 a.m. Monday by Gerald Prieskorn, owner of the Ben Franklin Store, 6520 Main St.

Entry to the business was apparently gained through a

rear door sometime after 4:05 p.m. Sunday, police said. An undetermined amount of cash was discovered missing along with some merchandise.

Both crimes remain under investigation.

Dale seeks reelection

Sanilac treasurer running

Sanilac County Treasurer Carol A. Dale recently announced she is seeking her party's nomination because of her long-standing work

and commitment to the Republican Party.

Roger C. Smith jailed

Year-long feud sparked June 25 shooting spree

Investigators say an on-going feud between neighbors led to an incident last week in which an area man shot at an unoccupied residence, then opened fire on a nearby garage where a half-dozen people were standing.

Roger C. Smith, 29, 4593 Shabbona Rd., Cass City, was arraigned last week in Tuscola County District Court on several charges, the most serious of which is assault with intent to murder. If convicted, he faces a maximum life in prison or any term of years.

He also faces charges of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony and resisting and obstructing a police officer.

Smith remains in the Tuscola County Jail. His bond was set at \$200,000 cash. A preliminary examination was to have been held Tuesday.

The shooting occurred June 25 at about 6:10 p.m., according to troopers from the Michigan State Police post in Caro, who were dispatched to 5244 Shabbona Rd.

Troopers said Smith had been drinking and fired 15

rounds at the George Mester residence with a 7.62 caliber Chinese assault rifle. No one was in the home at the time of the shooting, however, reports state Smith walked to the nearby home of Mester's brother, Charles, and fired another 15 rounds at a detached garage where 6 of Mester's friends and relatives were standing.

Troopers said no one was injured, but bullets struck a car that was being repaired inside the structure.

Smith then began walking west on Shabbona Road with the gun in his hand. When he saw police approaching, reports state, he threw the weapon and jumped into a ditch.

The suspect was uncooperative and asked troopers to "just kill him," according to reports. Troopers, who apprehended Smith without incident, noted there had been previous disputes between the neighbors during the past year.

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Carol A. Dale

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In making her announcement, Dale cited her education, experience and accomplishments, including 16 years of service to the county, 4 years on the Marlette Township Board and nearly 8 years as county treasurer.

After 7 years in office, her most current education includes certification from Michigan State University/United County Officers. She also serves on a statewide task force to rewrite state property tax law.

Dale's accomplishments include work towards enhanced revenues and savings for the county and its taxpayers, including \$4 million in investment interest, \$45,000 per year in reduced staff since 1989; treasurer's office completely computerized; thousands of dollars returned unspent in her budget each year; and experience handling the revolving tax fund resulting in a positive fund balance each year.

Dale called herself a team player with county commissioners, and noted she serves as financial officer and on the plat board and elections commission.

Dale has also been active in her community. Past activi-

ties and organizations include Blue Water Economic Forum, Marlette Masons and Job's Daughters, Marlette Historical Society, McKenzie Hospital, Salvation Army, and Sanilac Area Business and Professional Women.

Dale currently is active with the American Cancer Society, Croswell Rotary, Eastern Star, Farm Bureau, Marlette Community Hospital, 4-H Plat Book, Sandusky Lions — Thumb Festival, Sanilac County Parks, United Hospice, Sanilac County seniors and Treasurer of "Thumbs Up for Kids."

She and her husband of 36 years, Kirk, are active members of Marlette First United Methodist Church. They have 4 grown children and 6 grandchildren.

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Charity Island replica

Zdrojewski builds lighthouse

by Rebecca Messer
Staff Writer

Neighbors might have heard strange drilling and sanding noises coming out of the garage at 4311 Seeger St., Cass City, in recent weeks. But there is no need to worry, what was going on inside that garage was a labor of love.

Goggles covered Ken Zdrojewski's eyes and sawdust swirled as he carefully smoothed down the sides of his latest project, which would be a special surprise for his wife.

Zdrojewski, whose hobby is woodworking, recently completed a miniature replica of the Charity Island Lighthouse, complete with a working light, as a gift for his wife, Michelle.

"Michelle collects lighthouses, so I decided to make her one," he said.

Zdrojewski, who does most of his work in the winter, started the project a month ago and worked on it during his spare time. In all, he estimates he spent about 12 hours on the lighthouse.

"It took you more than that," Michelle immediately chimed in. "He is a perfectionist, so I know it took him more than 12 hours, more like 25."

Zdrojewski agreed he is a perfectionist. "You have to be if you want to make nice things."

Michelle, a lighthouse enthusiast, said she knew Ken was making the lighthouse, but the real surprise came when he presented it to her for her birthday.

REPLICA

Zdrojewski made the replica by looking at pictures of the original as well as a sweatshirt Michelle had with the lighthouse on it. He also had a small picture of the lighthouse, which he looked at through a magnifying glass to use as a reference for the detailed window and door work.

Zdrojewski can't remember the exact year or time when he started woodworking, but figures "it has been a long time." In fact, he can't recall when he first became interested in the hobby, but guesses he started in 1968, when he bought his current house.

"I just enjoy working with wood and making things. I always have."

Michelle used to prompt him to make her wood furniture. She explained she used to receive a magazine that sold wood furniture, very

expensive wood furniture. "I would ask him, 'can you make this and this and this, for me?'"

In the last 10 years, Zdrojewski said he has noticed a tremendous improvement in his craftsmanship. "I've definitely gotten better," he added.

In addition to improving his craft, Zdrojewski has experimented with different types of wood over the years.

In the beginning he mostly worked with pine. Now he uses primarily oak, which has become his favorite. "Oak is such a pretty wood," he said. "It looks very rich when it is finished and the grain is good."

PROJECTS

With such a talented woodworker in their midst, Zdrojewski's family and friends have kept him busy with an array of different projects. He has made both end and coffee tables, cabinets, dry sinks and, most recently, doll cradles for his granddaughters.

Another project of his projects involved making bird feeders for all the women who live in Caseville County Park, where the Zdrojewskis have a summer trailer. He added an interest-

ing touch to the bird feeders by putting a license plate roof on each one.

He explained he saw bird feeders with license plate roofs before and thought it looked unique, so he added plates to his own.

Of all the items he has made, Zdrojewski said he is most proud of the pie-safe he made for Michelle, because "it was more difficult than anything else I've done. I took more time and care to do a better job on it than anything else."

Aside from woodworking, Zdrojewski has added a couple rooms to the couple's house. Most recently he added on a room called "the lighthouse room."

The room, which used to be the deck on the back of the residence, is completely decorated with lighthouses, from Michelle's lighthouse collection to the pillows on the couches to the wallpaper.

NOT AFRAID

"I'm not afraid to tackle anything," he said of the additions to the house.

Zdrojewski added, however, that there is one thing he will not make anymore and that is picture frames. "It's very frustrating," he

said, shaking his head. "You have to have the right tools and I don't think I have the right tools. You have to have the precise angles and then the right clamps to hold them. They are just so frustrating."

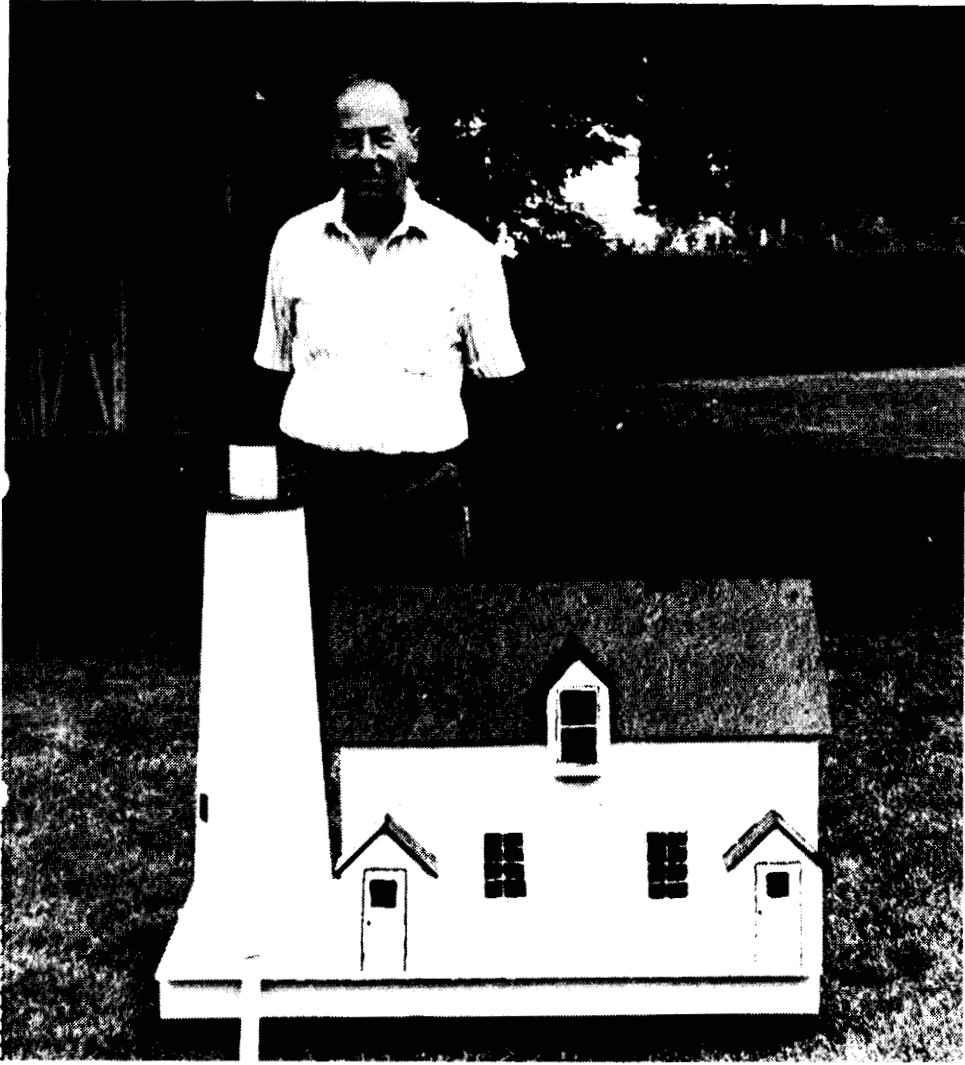
Now that the paint has dried and the lighthouse is complete, the Zdrojewski's plan to take it up to their summer home and display it outside. Having never been to see the real Charity Island Lighthouse, the couple also plan to take a trip there soon.

As for future wood projects, Zdrojewski already has a bunch lined up including bookshelves for the lighthouse room, a television cabinet, and a glass display case for a friend.

He smiled and noted he isn't worried about coming up with new projects or things to make. "Michelle always gives me lots of them," he said.

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AS A GIFT TO his wife, Michelle, who is an avid lighthouse collector, Ken Zdrojewski built an exact miniature replica of the Charity Island Lighthouse. The Zdrojewski's will display the lighthouse in front of their summer home in Caseville County Park.



ZDROJEWSKI used a sweatshirt (pictured above) his wife had of the Charity Island Lighthouse as a reference while making his replica.

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- ★ **Monday, July 15**
 9 a.m. 4-H Horse Show
 1 p.m. Harness Racing
 8 p.m. John Patrick & "Most Wanted" Fox Brothers
- ★ **Tuesday, July 16**
 "KIDS' DAY"
 9 a.m. 4-H Swine, Goat, Horse Poultry & Dairy Shows
 1 p.m. Harness Racing
 5 p.m. 4-H & Open Sheep Show
 7:30 p.m. Demolition Derby
- ★ **Wednesday, July 17**
 9 a.m. Open Horse, Goat Shows
 4-H & Open Beef Show
 1 p.m. Harness Racing
 7:30 p.m. Pickup & Tractor Pulls
- ★ **Thursday, July 18**
 "SENIOR CITIZENS' DAY"
 1 p.m. Harness Racing
 6 p.m. Draft Horse Cart Class
 Draft Horse Multiple-Hitch Show
 Michael & Theresa Irish
 8 p.m. Carriage Horses
 8:30 p.m. Crowning of Bean Queen
- ★ **Friday, July 19**
 9 a.m. 4-H & FFA Large Livestock Judging Contest
 4 p.m. Pedal Pull
 7 p.m. I.P.R.A. Championship Rodeo
- ★ **Saturday, July 20**
 10 a.m. Light Horse Pull
 1 p.m. Heavy Horse Pull
 7 p.m. I.P.R.A. Championship Rodeo
- ★ **Sunday, July 21**
 11 a.m. Motorcycle Time Trials
 1 p.m. Motorcycle Racing

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TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m.
 Demolition Derby

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
 1 p.m.
 Harness Racing

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Flight #1 - 18 Holes

Table listing scores for Flight #1: Nelle Maharg 64.0, Joan Montgomery 63.0, Ardis Haist 55.0, Mary Rabideau 54.0, Fran Bellew 46.5, Toby Weaver 42.5, Linda Helwig 42.0, Bunny O'Berski 32.0.

Flight #2 - 18 Holes

Table listing scores for Flight #2: Barb Wilson 45.5, Pat Posluszny 43.0, Peg Veldman 42.0, Jean Pasieczny 41.0, Lil Jaroch 38.5, June Licht 33.5, Marie Scott 29.5.

Flight #3 - 9 Holes

Table listing scores for Flight #3: Noreen Krug 50, Jane Hool 41, Blanche Rumpitz 38, Eleanora Rees 32, Betty Zulauf 31, Arlene Regentine 27, Mary Lou Maurer 21.

Flight #4 - 9 Holes

Table listing scores for Flight #4: Shirley Gritka 40, Jerna Mae MacRae 37, Phyllis Ridge 37, Dani Hicks 32, Virginia Ruthko 28, Marian Harm 26.

MEN'S LEAGUE

SCRATCH FLIGHT

Table listing scores for Men's League Scratch Flight: Jason McCallum 84, Don Ouvry 77, Jerry Toner 75, Dave Hoard 72, Mark Swanson 72, Terry Wiseman 72, Bill Krizman 68, Mike Murphy 67, Craig Helwig 65, Newell Harris 59, Rich Tate 57, Dale McIntosh 55, Mike Becking 54, Clark Erla 47.

FLIGHT #1

Table listing scores for Flight #1: Ken Zdrojewski 93, Jim Peyer 81, Dan Dickinson 74, Ernie Bellew 70, Jim Apley 69, Elwyn Helwig 69, Doug Zdrojewski 69, Chris Moses 63, Tom Wallace 63, Fred Leeson 57, Don Hilbig 55, Russ Biejer 50, Daryl Iwankovitsch 46, John Maharg 43.

Table listing scores for Rick Doerr 82, Gene Konieczny 81, Jim Hobbs 77, Brian Reinhardt 70, Jim Smithson 69, Jack Burns 68, Rick Hollis 67, Dan Hittler 63, Gene Kloc 61, Dick Wallace 61, Dick Haley 61, Jack Hool 58, Craig Bellew 56, John Riddle 50.

Table listing scores for Flight #3: Doug O'Dell 95, Stan Guinther 81, Jon Zdrojewski 76, Craig Weaver 72, Charles Tunis 69, Duane Henn 67, Phil Moses 66, Cas Pasieczny 65, Gary Robinson 62, Bill Ewald 61, Dick Peterson 46, Bob Stickle 33.

Table listing scores for Flight #4: Bert Althaver 87, John Niebrzydowski 70, John Agar 68, Mick Dawson 68, George Bushong *67, Dave Hutchinson 67, Anton Peters *67, Clayton Sawdon 66, Phil Robinson 58, Bruce LeValley 55, Dickie Green 55.

WEDNESDAY 2-MAN GOLF LEAGUE EARLY DIVISION

Table listing scores for Burns/Jeung 121, Wallace/Apley 104, Becking/Glaza 94, Williamson/Rieman 92, Strickland/Schelke 89, Henn/Peters 85, Stickle/Iwankovitsch 82, Peterson/Zdrojewski 81, P. Dillon/Morgan 77, Bliss/Baker 68, Maharg/Pasieczny 55, Herron/Foley 37, W. Dillon/Retherford 37, Martin/Yost 34.

LATE DIVISION

Table listing scores for K. Smith/Biddinger 119, Chappel/Pasant 104, J. Hillaker/Murphy 92, D. Zdrojewski/K. Martin 92, C. Hillaker/Laming 88, Hartel/Comment 87, McCallum/Randall 71, Doerr/Haire 61, D. Smith/Regnerus 57, Hool/Toner 57, Wright/Prieskorn 51.



CASS CITY LITTLE LEAGUE champions - back row from left: Nick Stoutenburg, John Bulla, Tim Khoury, Josh Fields, Nick Osentoski, Eric Hopper. Front row from left: Coach Ed Stoutenburg, Matt Stoutenburg, Chris Mills, Josh O'Dell, Jerry Kelly, Zack Toner. Missing was Coach Jerry Toner.

Hawk hoop camp winners told

The annual Red Hawk Basketball Camp was held last week. Camp coaches were Dave Murphy, Tim Micklash, Andrea Ray, and Colleen Cartwright. Awards were given for boys and girls in grades 3-8th.

GIRLS

3rd Grade - Hot shot, none; free throw, Ashley Hendrick. 4th Grade - Hot shot, Lauren Rowe; free throw, Rachel Babich. 5th Grade - Hot shot, Sarah Hobbs; free throw, Katie Cartwright. 6th Grade - Hot shot, Alissa Pasant; free throw, Diedre Deering. 7th Grade - Hot shot, Sara Homakie; free throw, Elise Pasant. 8th Grade - Hot shot, Michelle Derfny; free throw, Manisha Raythatha.

BOYS

3rd Grade - Hot shot, Brad Langenburg; free throw, Justin Glaza. 4th Grade - Hot shot, Nick Stoutenburg; free throw, Chad Keiser. 5th Grade - Hot shot, Norman Pierce; free throw, Tyler Erla. 6th Grade - Hot shot, Matt Stoutenburg; free throw, Jared Glaza. 7th Grade - Hot shot, Tom Armstead; free throw, Aaron Dorland. 8th Grade - Hot shot, Zack Glaspie; free throw, Brent Goslin.

Swim team benefit set July 12-13

The Cass City swim team is sponsoring a swim-a-thon July 12 and 13 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Last year, the group was able to raise over \$300. Anyone that is interested in showing their support may contact Jennifer at 517-872-2673.

Dollars raised locally will stay in Tuscola County to help children and adults with one of the 40 neuromuscular diseases. Program services include an MDA clinic, support groups, research, summer camp, and orthopedic devices.

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Standings

MINOR LEAGUE Final Standings

Table listing Minor League Standings: Cass City Oil & Gas Orioles 11-1, General Cable Giants 10-2, All-Season Rent All A's 9-3, Erla's Cubs 5-7, Hardees Yankees 3-9, Cole Carbide Tigers 2-10, Sutter's Bakery Dodgers 2-10.

LITTLE LEAGUE Final Standings

Table listing Little League Standings: Chappel's Dentistry Giants 9-1, Little Caesars Orioles 8-2, Krizman's Cubs 7-3, Martin Electric Tigers 3-7, C.C. Wrecker Service Yankees 2-8, McDonald's Dodgers 1-9.

Centennial celebration Homecoming Days slated in Ubley

The centennial celebration continues in the "little town with the unusual name" during Homecoming Days, July 11-14 in Ubley.

The annual homecoming activities have been expanded this year as part of the village's commemoration of 100 years of incorporation. In keeping with an "old fashioned" theme, people are encouraged to dress in period clothing during the 4-day celebration.

Among the new activities is a family night in the park, scheduled for Thursday, July 11. The fun begins at 6 p.m.

in Veterans park with a hot dog roast and ice cream social. Old time fiddlers and lots of kids games will provide entertainment for all ages.

Homecoming visitors may see a steam engine display, browse through a flea market, shop at various garage sales throughout the village, visit an antique show where items can be purchased, or attend an open house sponsored by local businesses and the Bingham Township Ambulance and Fire Department.

Dancing, a tractor pull, raffle, car show, Sunday's grand parade, chicken barbecue, Kicker 3-on-3 tournament, and a combined church service round out activities at this year's homecoming.

Several area residents, past and present, will be honored for their contributions to the community during Founder's Day, which will culminate the village's centennial year. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, with a pig roast at the Ubley Fox Hunters Club.

Walbro grant helps 4-H

The Tuscola MSU Extension's Youth at Risk Program recently received a grant from the Walbro Corporation to help fund 4-H presentations for elementary schools within the county.

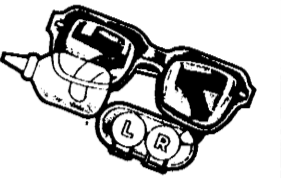
The grant came from Walbro's annual contribution to the Michigan 4-H Foundation. The elementary programs are a series of educational experiences which reached 3,500 children in 1995.

Each of the 4 programs are designed to help children learn more about themselves and their outside world. Beth Harper, first grade teacher for the Akron-Fairgrove school system, is one of the many teachers that benefit from the programs. "These programs enhance our social studies, science and health programs through hands-on experiences for our students," Harper stated.

Kris Swartzendruber, Tuscola Youth at Risk and 4-

H coordinator, is anxious to introduce a new series of programs to the schools for the 1996-97 school year. "We'll be initiating programs that address the teamwork and conflict resolution needs within the elementary schools. Walbro's contribution will certainly help with the materials and training costs."

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Advertisement for Schmeberger's, featuring 'APPLIANCES TV FURNITURE' and contact information for Cass City, Michigan.



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE and gavel for his work as Rotary president is Greg Biddinger, (left). Making the presentation is president-elect Ben Varney.



JACK ESAU REGALED Rotarians at last Tuesday's installation dinner with stories of the early days in Cass City.

Rotary's year reviewed

New Cass City Rotary officers were inducted Tuesday night at a meeting at Pam's Pub. The evening was highlighted by a review of the history of Cass City by Jack Esau.

Ben Varney, president-elect, was presented the gavel by retiring president Greg Biddinger. Continuing in office are Val Jamieson, treasurer, and Cary Grover, secretary. These 3 officers were presented the distinguished service citations.

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Dairy farmers may soon be turning to radio technology to help keep tabs on their cows. In a recent study, a computer was able to identify cows automatically as they left the milking parlor more than 99 percent of the time by reading a radio signal from a tiny transponder in ear tags worn by the cows. The electronic tags could be linked to electronic feeders to more closely control nutrition, and to milk meters to closely monitor production.



TAKING CHARGE under the direction of Rotary president Ben Varney are, (from left) secretary Cary Grover, treasurer Val Jamieson and youth exchange officer John Zawacki.

Dr. Hasnie to head facility

Nafees Hasnie, M.D. has been added to the medical staff at Marlette Community Hospital's Center for Rehabilitation. Hasnie, a specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, became the medical director of the facility, July 1.

The Center, which has been open for one year, is an 11-bed in-patient rehabilitation center that draws patients from a more than 70 mile radius surrounding Marlette.

Hasnie is a graduate of Sindh Medical College and concluded his physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan in association with Wayne State University. He acquired his clinical experience in internal medicine in his home country of Pakistan. He completed his year internal medicine residency at Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center in Chicago.

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

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1996

For the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in said township or city. Electors who wish to vote in the August 6th Primary Election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 8, 1996. To register to vote, visit any Secretary of State Branch Office, County Clerk, Township or City Clerk's Office.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE - SANDUSKY, CROSWELL & MARLETTE (Call ahead for office hours).

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

OFFICE HOURS FOR TOWNSHIP AND CITY CLERKS' AS SPECIFIED BELOW.

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SANILAC COUNTY CLERK

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

SANILAC COUNTY MILLAGE PROPOSITION

A request to increase operating millage from 4.3395 mills to 5 mills (\$.66 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for six years 1996 through 2001

SANILAC COUNTY LIBRARY MILLAGE

A request to renew expired library millage for 2/10 of 1 mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four years 1996 through 1999

SANILAC COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS MILLAGE

A request to renew expired senior citizens millage for 2/10 of 1 mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four years 1996 through 1999

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION TOWNSHIP ROAD MILLAGE

A request for 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four years, 1996 through 1999, for repair, construction, improvement and maintenance of roads

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION RENEWAL OF FIRE PROTECTION MILLAGE

A request to renew fire protection millage for 1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for four years, 1997 through 2000

DETROIT EDISON FRANCHISE PROPOSITION

A request to confirm grant of franchise to the Detroit Edison Company for the purpose of the erection, construction and maintenance of towers, poles, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, apparatus, etc., requisite for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use.

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To senior citizens

Flood assistance available

At the direction of Gov. John Engler in response to his recent declaration of a State of Disaster in 6 Thumb counties and the city of Midland, senior citizens in these areas will qualify for assistance with pumping water and sewage from flooded basements, home-delivered meals because of closure of senior centers, and help with applying for assistance from the federal government, should it be declared a Federal Disaster Area by President Clinton.

Care management workers from Area Agencies on Aging began checking all home-bound clients to ensure continuation of home-based services as well as to determine whether any elder individuals were reluctant to seek aid. In situations of disaster, older individuals sometimes deny problems and needs because of fear of being moved. Home-delivered meal drivers were also

alerted to check all clients to pinpoint problems with delivering meals. In addition, local providers have been asked to supplement public information announcements to assure that all seniors receive important available information.

Persons interested in learning more about available

help for senior citizens living in the affected counties, or to report questionable business practices, should call their Area Agency on Aging.

HDC extending hours

The Human Development Commission (HDC) will offer extended hours at its Caro, Lapeer, and Sandusky locations to help area residents who are struggling with the effects of the recent

storms. Effective June 27, limited emergency services were available in these 3 offices from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. Regular HDC hours of operation during the summer months are from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

programs. Please contact HDC for details.

The numbers to call are: Lapeer County - Lapeer HDC Office, (810) 664-7133; Sanilac County - Sandusky HDC Office, (810) 648-4497, and Tuscola County - Caro HDC Office, (517) 673-4121. A Toll-Free number for those outside of Caro is also available at 1-800-843-6394.

July 4 services planned

A special Independence Day service is slated for 7:30 p.m. July 4 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church during the regular summer Thursday night worship service. The congregation will be singing several patriotic hymns including the National Anthem, God Bless America and America the Beautiful. The theme for the service will be related to this special day. The same service will be used again at the Sunday morning worship service July 7 at 9:30.

The community is invited to attend one of these special services.



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- 91 JD LX186 HYDRO, 17 H.P., 48" \$2,995
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- 89 JD 175 HYDRO, 14 H.P., 38" \$2,150
- 88 JD 285 HYDRO, 18 H.P. LIQ., 50" \$3,400
- 88 JD 265 HYDRO, 17 H.P., 46" \$3,400
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Gaul eyes Tuscola deeds post

Barbara E. Gaul (Democrat-Caro) has announced her candidacy for Tuscola County register of deeds.

Gaul is a 62-year-old lifelong Tuscola County resident. She was born in Cass City and has lived in Caro since elementary school.

"In this office, I would like to see an emphasis on efficiency and timeliness in accomplishing assigned duties," she said. "The needs of the public and the other county offices must be a priority of the employees of this office."

Gaul was employed for 18 years in the medical records department at Caro Regional mental health center, first as an office supervisor and then as a department supervisor. This employment has given her extensive experience in records management of both critical and confidential documents. Prior to that, she was employed as a legal secretary in a Caro law firm where she had frequent contacts with various county offices, giving her a working knowledge of available services.

Gaul is a member of the Caro United Methodist Church. She has one son who lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Students named to dean's list

Several area residents have been named to the dean's and president's lists at Baker College.

To qualify for the president's list, a student must achieve a grade point average of 4.0, or all A's, during a quarter in which 12 credit hours or more were completed. Dean's list students have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Among area residents, Mark Kilburn of Deford was named to the president's list.

Earning dean's list recognition were: Christina Gibbard, Sharlene Wright, Stephanie Mohr, Barry Brown, Marilyn Lieterman, Karen Osentoski, Rose Romain, Shannon Sapien, Angela Schweitzer, Stephanie Tate and Donna Witkovsky, all of Cass City; Marideth Angle, Deford; Lynn Talaski, Decker; and Tanya Harman of Kingston.

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At Michigan Athletic and Rehabilitation Center, Kristie evaluates, reassesses and sets up treatments for Occupational Therapy patients. She also works as an Occupational Therapist at Thumb Home Care. As a therapist, Kristie works with stroke patients, brain injuries, hand injuries, balance training, ADL training, work conditioning and other various diagnoses. She has rehabilitation experience in pediatrics, outpatient therapy, inpatient rehabilitation, community mental health and home care. As a skilled professional at M.A.R.C., Kristie is available to help with your rehabilitation needs. If we can be of assistance, call us at 517-872-2084.

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Your neighbor says Barbecue part of celebration

With Independence day right around the corner, one local family plans to celebrate by having their "annual salute to America barbecue."

Ed Fleming, who lives just southeast of Cass City, said his 4th of July activities include having a family barbecue.

"We usually have our remaining Michigan relatives come by for our annual salute to America barbecue."

Fleming, the owner of Fleming Stock Farm, explained that most of his relatives have moved out of state. But he said he will have at least a dozen or so guests on the 4th.

"I have a great family and we always have a lot of fun," he said, adding that he will have cousins visiting him from Ferndale, South Lyon and Royal Oak.

Fleming said he will put the flag out and they may end up cooking most of the food indoors, but it will still be a good time.

Fleming moved to Cass City in 1976 from Royal Oak and began his farm where he raises standard bred horses for harness racing. The pride and joy of his farm is a 21 year old male named Blowtorch.

Fleming said Blowtorch's offspring has earned over \$2 million in prize money throughout the years.



Bills, Iwankovitsch, Gnagey on dean's list

A total of 1,228 students, including 3 from the Cass City area, achieved placement on the 1996 spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Area residents named to the

list are David Bills of Cass City, a sophomore studying civil engineering; Scott Iwankovitsch, also a sophomore from Cass City who is majoring in engineering; and Kristy Gnagey of Deford, a senior studying chemical engineering.

O-G board okays new budget

The Owen-Gage Board of Education last week approved a new budget and opted to participate in the state's new Schools of Choice program.

School Supt. Manuel Thies presented the board with a proposed 1996-97 spending plan, saying the figures are only estimates at this time but need to be adopted to meet the state's July 1 deadline.

Expenditures in the new budget are estimated at \$1,907 million, about the same as in 1995-96.

The spending plan includes \$701,000 in secondary instruction and support staff costs, while elementary instruction and support staff expenses are set at \$586,000. Thies noted the figures may change somewhat with a new teachers contract.

School officials and union representatives began contract talks at the end of April and are continuing to negotiate. The teachers' current, 2-year pact expired June 30.

Other proposed expenditures in the 1996-97 school year are: administration, \$205,000; operation and maintenance of plant, \$220,000; transportation, \$100,000; elementary and secondary supplies, \$50,000; and capital outlay, \$45,000.

Thies said revenues are set at \$1,909 million, the bulk of which will be state school aid payments totaling \$1.75 million. In contrast, local funding generated by the 18-mill non-homestead tax will raise only about \$59,000.

Thies indicated the district's financial health is

continuing to improve. He estimated the fund balance going into the 1996-97 school year at \$300,000.

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE

Turning to Schools of Choice, the board adopted a resolution to participate in the new state program.

School boards must decide by July 1 whether to accept non-resident student admission applications under Schools of Choice, according to Thies, who noted all other schools in the Huron Intermediate School District have already opted to participate.

Under the new program, students are allowed to attend any district within their intermediate school district without the approval of their resident district.

The idea is nothing new to Thumb area schools, which have "traded" students through various agreements for years, although schools in some cases refused such transfers because of lost state aid.

With Schools of Choice, payment for non-resident students is guaranteed by the state at a level equal to the foundation allowance of the resident or educating district, whichever is lower.

Thies pointed out schools may limit enrollments on the basis of grade, school and/or special programs. A student may also be refused if he or she has been suspended or expelled from another district within the previous 2 years.

Thies commented he doesn't believe Schools of Choice will translate into a significant change in enrollment.

"Transportation is probably going to be biggest fac-

tor here" regarding whether students change districts, he said, referring to the fact that, with few exceptions, school districts are not obligated to bus non-resident pupils or resident students enrolled in other districts.

Districts that opt to participate in Schools of Choice will accept student applications through Aug. 1, and

must accept or deny applications by Aug. 15.

BID ACCEPTED

In other business during the June 25 special meeting, the board accepted a lone bid from First of America Bank for the purchase of \$140,000 worth of Conservation Energy Bonds to fund boiler

and piping system improvements at the junior/senior high school building.

The bid offered an interest rate of 5.35 percent over a 10-year period.

Thies said the district's first payment will be \$5,300, followed by about \$16,600 in the second year. The final annual payment will total \$23,000.

The repairs, to be paid out of the school's general fund, involve boiler piping modifications that will enable the district to use its 2 newer boilers to heat the entire building.

School officials have been discussing the work for months due to repeated problems with a third, older boiler.

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Historical society to meet

The Watrousville/Caro Area Historical Society will meet Tuesday, July 9, at the Watrousville Historical Museum. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the evening program will be Spike Johnson II. Spike was a former employee of the Tuscola County Advertiser and his topic for the evening will be on early printing of the paper.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

The public is invited to attend.

The museum is now open to the public during the summer months, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1 until 4 p.m.

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- '93 Chevy Conversion Van, 29,000 mi., white, #7724, \$11,495
- '92 Chevy Conversion Van, 4.3 eng., short base, full size van, teal w/gray int., cruise, air, roll, running box, seller's lock, 7 pass., case, per. air, 5,015 mi., #7446, \$13,795
- '90 GMC Safari Van, 5 pass., air, it, blue, 71,748 mi., graphics, #7734, \$12,995
- '90 GMC Safari Van XT, SLE pkg., 7 pass., 92,213 mi., case, per. w/rd. & locks, air, C.T. red, #7330, \$7,995
- '90 Ford Econoline Van, Commercial use, 2 bucket seats, low miles, air, V-6, engine, gray, #7265, \$6,495
- '90 GMC Safari Van, black w/graphics, 7 pass., #7508, \$4,495
- '90 GMC Suburban 2WD, 6 pass., seating, lt. blue & silver, towing pkg., 78,587 mi., #7543, \$15,500
- '90 GMC Safari Conversion Van, charcoal gray, #7503, \$3,995
- '90 GMC Safari Van, gray w/gray int., V-6, C.T. air, per. W.L. & l.s., alum. wheels, case, #7718, \$14,495
- '88 Chevy Astro Van Conversion, black, 81,578 mi., V-6, air, cruise, int., case, #7802, \$3,995
- '86 Plymouth Voyager, burgundy, 5 pass., #7714, \$2,195
- '84 Plymouth Voyager, black, #7508, \$2,795

"CARS"

- '95 Chevy Lumina, 4 dr., dk. teal w/gray int., 26,238 mi., 6040 split bench seat, alum. wheels, dual airbags, deltaloc, delay, per. mirrors, wind. l.s., air, cruise, int., case, ABS, #7710, \$13,995
- '95 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4 dr., V-6, per. l.s., windows & mirrors, dual airbags, case, ABS brakes, ltr. red w/gray, split bench seat, air, auto, w/ l.s. & l.s. delay, delay, case, 95,000 mi., #7623, \$11,995
- '95 Buick Park Ave, 4 dr., dk. red, 63,731 mi., loaded, 4 dr., #7510, \$9,995
- '90 Oldsmobile Cutler, 2 dr., 2 dr., bucket seats, case, auto, per. l.s., 103,000 mi., gray w/charquand int., #7303, \$2,295
- '85 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., 98,248 mi., gold, bucket seat, #7664, \$2,495

"TRUCKS"

- '94 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 4 dr., teal w/gray int., split bench seat, 5 bucket seats, dual airbags, ABS, per. W.L. & mirrors, 3.1 V-6, auto, air, #7555, \$11,295
- '94 Pontiac Grand AM GT, white w/gray int., 4 dr., case, V-6, per. W.L. & mirrors, #7555, \$11,495
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- '94 Geo Metro, ltr. green w/gray int., 5 sp., air, case, outigger, 35,363 mi., #7502, \$7,995
- '93 Buick LaSalle, 4 dr., Limited, 3.8 V-6, sandstone beige, 57,349 mi., #7502, \$11,495
- '93 Buick LaSalle, beige, wire wheel, driver airbag, C.T. 1.6 way power seat, 31,788 mi., #7738, \$11,495
- '93 Ford Tempo GL, 57,008 mi., 4 dr., white, red int., per. windows, l.s., cruise, int., auto, #7709, \$7,295
- '92 Buick Regal Grand Sport, black w/gray leather int., 3.8 V-6, auto, air, bucket seats, moon roof, chrome luggage rack, case, per. antennas, #7728, \$11,495
- '93 Buick LaSalle, dark jadestone, 48,860 mi., #7730, \$11,495
- '93 Chevy Corolla, 4 dr., V-6, air, cruise, int., per. windows & l.s., w/rd int., delay uppers, auto, buckets, #7612, \$6,995
- '90 Pontiac Grand Prix LE, dk. red w/rd int., 6040 split bench seat, 3.1 V-6, auto, ABS, air, C.T. outigger, delay, per. windows & l.s., case, luggage rack, #7443, \$9,495
- '93 Buick Century, ruby w/gray int., 3500 V-6 eng., auto, air, per. windows & l.s., delay, case, 53,206 mi., #7015, \$7,995
- '93 Buick LaSalle silver w/rd. red int., 68,208 mi., #7476, \$7,495
- '91 Dodge Spirit, 4 dr., V-6, auto, air, per. W.L. & mirrors, dk. cherry w/charquand int., case, driver airbag, split bench seat, deltaloc, #7600, \$4,995
- '91 Pontiac Grand Prix SE, 2 dr., gray w/gray int., alum. wheels, buckets, per. W.L. & l.s. delay, delay, case, 95,000 mi., #7623, \$11,995
- '93 Buick Park Ave, 4 dr., dk. red, 63,731 mi., loaded, 4 dr., #7510, \$9,995
- '90 Oldsmobile Cutler, 2 dr., 2 dr., bucket seats, case, auto, per. l.s., 103,000 mi., gray w/charquand int., #7303, \$2,295
- '85 Pontiac 6000, 4 dr., 98,248 mi., gold, bucket seat, #7664, \$2,495

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5 YEARS AGO

Gagetown Postmaster Mary Downing ended 41 years at the post office when she retired June 21. Ron Nurnberger has left the Cass City school system to accept a job as principal at Maswon County Eastern High School, a class D high school comparable in size to Kingston or Akron-Fairgrove schools. His resignation as coach and teacher at Cass City High School comes after 17 years as varsity basketball coach. Rev. Jan Beaderstadt is the new pastor for the Decker, Argyle and Shabbona United Methodist churches. He fills the vacancy left by Pete Crawford.

Something new for Cass City and the Thumb arrives Thursday in downtown Cass City when Sue Healy's Gazebo Gourmet Coffee Shop opens at 6491 Main Street. There will be 50 gourmet coffees to select from as well as select teas from around the world. CWO-3 Randall R. Wright, his wife, Carol, and daughter, Amanda, returned to their home in Jacksonville, N.C., following a 2-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright. Father's Day, 40 relatives and friends gathered at the Wright home for a surprise welcome home party for the Wrights. CWO-3 Wright spent 8 months in the Persian Gulf aboard the U.S.S. Trenton. He is now

stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

10 YEARS AGO

Arthur L. Brinkman, 39, of Kingston was seriously injured Saturday evening when his car left the roadway after a deer ran out in front of his vehicle and he lost control. A new softball sign has been erected at Cass City Recreational Park with donations received in memory of Don DeLong and by area civic groups.

Pamela JoAnn Cramer, 45, of Akron was killed Saturday morning when she was struck by a car while jogging on Akron Road.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday the village council okayed the sale of beer in the Cass City Recreational park in a unanimous decision. The council did place restrictions on the sale or use of alcoholic beverages. They can be sold by a group only after written application has been received and okayed by the council. The second meeting of the Ku Klux Klan in 2 years will be held in the western edge of Tuscola County on the Fourth of July. It will be held at Vassar, 3 miles east of Lake Odessa Park.

Mrs. James Milligan, Miss Caroline Garety and Mrs. F.D. Profit recently retired from the Cass City School system. A teacher for 42 years, Miss Garety has taught for 30 years in Cass City; Mrs. Milligan for 14 1/2 years, and Mrs. Profit for 26 years.

Local residents are looking forward to predicted thunderstorms Wednesday after a 4-day, 100-degree heat wave. Sixty-eight persons attended the reunion of the Cass City High School class of 1951 Saturday at the high school cafeteria. Guests were former faculty and administration members and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Art Holmberg, Willis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ross.

35 YEARS AGO

Harley E. Clark, 23, of Cass City, died accidentally of carbon monoxide poisoning July 1 due to a faulty exhaust system. He was found in his car by a farmer, one-half mile north of Wilmot in Kingston Township. Clark was employed by Tusco Products Company in Cass City. Two businesses changed hands recently. Ken Cumper purchased the business of Arlan Brown, and Cameron Martin bought Bush's restaurant. Cumper will operate the back hoe and the septic tank service formerly owned by Brown. The new owners of Bush's operated a restaurant for 14 years at Port Hope before coming to Cass City.

The Rev. Robert J. Searls, minister of the Cass City Methodist Church, has received word from the editor of the "Christian Advocate" magazine that an article which he recently authored has been accepted for publication. It is entitled "The Churches Serve the Small Hospital."

Paul Wurtz of Saginaw, son of Rev. and Mrs. S.R. Wurtz, who is head mortician in the Case Funeral Home in Saginaw, has returned to work after taking a course at Evanston, Ill., in plastic surgery.

Otulakowski honored by Bay Medical

Deb Otulakowski of Cass City, a 6-year veteran of Bay Health Systems, was recently named Employee of the Month for May. Otulakowski has been an RN in the Oncology Unit at Bay Medical Center for the past 2 years. Her co-workers view her "compassion, understanding and emotional support for terminal cancer patients and their families" as her strongest points. She views her work with cancer patients as a chance to make a difference. Bay Health Systems is proud to have an employee like Deb Otulakowski.

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Frank Middaugh has been selected as the Health Care Association of Michigan's Volunteer of the Year for his work at Provincial House in Cass City. He has been invited to the annual awards luncheon Sept. 8 at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

The Electric Sisters, Melanie Joles, Jamie Sting and Chris Roemer, took second place last weekend at the Sebawaing Sugar Festival with their act, "Lippin' Up the Hits," a lipsync of a Pointer Sisters record. Their prize was \$75.

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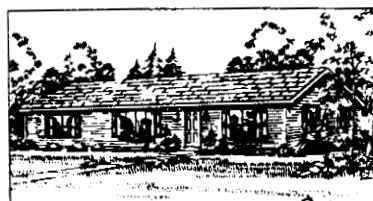
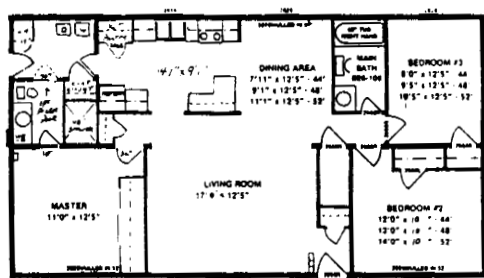
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Obituaries

Calendar of Events

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

James Biston

James Henry Biston, 77, of Kingston, died Wednesday, June 26, in Marlette Community Hospital after a short illness.

He was born April 14, 1919 in Cleveland, Ohio, to John Henry and Viola (Barnes) Biston. He had lived in the Kingston area since 1945. He married Wanda I. Ozorowicz May 17, 1941 in Romulus.

Mr. Biston worked for Marlette Homes as a Transportation Director retiring after 25 years. He was a former member of the Marlette Lions and a member of the Kingston VFW Post #5317.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; daughters, Patricia J. (Frank) Stimson of Riverdale, Kathleen E. (William) Hosley of Lapeer, Jamie H. (Gregory) Taylor of Agoura, Calif., and Judith M. (Robert) Burns of Cadillac; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Sue Laws of Crystal Springs, Fla., Elsie White of Allen Park, Florence (Stub) Moyer of Texas, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister, Viola Barnes, and brother, Ernie Biston.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Kranz Funeral Home, Kingston, with Pastor

Chuck Rondo of Living Waters Chapel, Caro, officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Make a Wish Foundation. Interment is in East Dayton Cemetery with Military rites by Kingston VFW Post #5317.

Wayne Dewey

Wayne Dewey, 74, of Cass City died Saturday, June 29, in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, after a short illness.

He was born June 2, 1922 in Cass City to Lewis and Hazel (Byrd) Dewey. He married Naomi P. Spencer Oct. 10, 1948 in Cass City. She died July 12, 1986.

Wayne served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mr. Dewey retired from General Motors after over 34 years. He was a self-employed bricklayer for many years laying brick for many area buildings.

He is survived by his children, Tom (Dawn) Dewey, Joanne (Joe) Steadman, all of Cass City; 4 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his granddaughter, Stephanie Lynn Dewey; sister, Eula Gruber, brothers, Arthur, Carl, Paul, Robert, Forrest and Russ Dewey. Funeral services were held

Tuesday, July 2, in Little & Kranz Funeral Home with Pastor Stu Roy of Deford Community Church officiating.

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

Mary Goetze

Mrs. Mary A. Goetze, 78, of Minden City, died June 25, at her residence of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Jan. 18, 1918 in Parisville, the daughter of Benjamin and Agnes (Karschnia) Coaster. She married Oliver Goetze Nov. 23, 1946 at St. John's Rectory of Ubyly.

She graduated from the Ubyly High School in 1937. She worked for the Bad Axe Grain Co. in Ruth and Port Hope for 12 years. She was a past president of the Christian Mothers of St. John's of Forestville. She was Delaware Township Treasurer for 31 years and retired in 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Oliver, of Minden City; 2 daughters, Karen Goetze, of Taylor; Marie Quinn and her husband, James, of Aztec, N.M.; 3 sons, Eugene and his wife, Lynette, of Napa, Calif.; Donald and his wife, Laura, of Harbor Beach; Ronald and his wife, Kristin, of Waterford; 10 grandchildren; one sister, Theresa Kavanagh and her husband, James, of Berkley; 2 brothers, Francis Coaster and his wife, Evelyn of Ubyly, Martin Coaster of Ubyly; one sister-in-law, Rita Coaster of Reed City.

She was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Ben and John Coaster; 2 sisters-in-law, Gladys and Alice Coaster. Funeral services were held Friday at St. John Chrysostom Catholic Church of Forestville. The Rev. Ronald Dombrowski, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Delaware Township Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Smigielski Funeral Home in Minden City.

R. Curtis Lambert

R. Curtis Lambert, 79, of Marlette, died June 26, at Marlette community Hospital.

He was born Feb. 6, 1917 in Marlette to Raymond and Esther (Swinson) Lambert. He married Ellen Mitchell June 6, 1952 in Cass City.

He was a lifelong resident of Marlette and a 1939 graduate of Marlette High School. He worked for Marlette Homes for 25 years retiring in 1980. Curtis was an elder and member of the Marlette R.L.D.S. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Lambert of Marlette; 2 daughters, Dianna and Richard Chapin and LuAnn and Dennis Nepper, all of Marlette; 2 grandsons; 2 sisters, Lola Grimes and Iva Lambert, both of Marlette. He was preceded in death by his parents, 4 brothers, Ivan, Orville, Floyd and Gerald.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Marsh Funeral Chapel in Marlette, with Elder Donald Richards and Priest Tim Ross officiating.

Burial was in the Marlette Cemetery.

Memorials may be given to the Marlette R.L.D.S. Church or the Marlette United Hospice.

Edwin Little

Edwin Jay Little, 43, of Shabbona, formerly of Rochester, died June 19, in his home.

He was born Feb. 28, 1953 in Highland Park to L.J. and Verlie Martha (Schultz) Little. He never married.

Ed moved from Rochester to Shabbona to be closer to his sister.

He is survived by his sisters and brothers: Lana (Armis) Deel of Madison Heights, Roger (Judy) Little of Rochester Hills, Carol (Jack) Richardson of Shabbona, Larry Little of Rochester Hills, Debra (Jim) Carpenter of Sterling Heights, Gary (Becky) Little of Beaverton; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held June 26, in Christian Memorial Cemetery Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Chelette of Lake Orion Church of God officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund.

Interment was in Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester. Arrangements were made by Little & Krantz Funeral Home, Cass City.

Rena Long

Rena Lucille Long, 76, of Kingston, died Monday, July 1, at the Tendercare nursing facility in Cass City after a long illness.

She was born April 6, 1920, in Saginaw to Levi Bertrum and Rena Mae (Burdick) Praay.

She married Floyd Long Dec. 7, 1946, in Saginaw. He died Aug. 1, 1972.

Long was devoted wife and mother. She is survived by her sons, Dennis A. Long of Cass City and Kenneth Long of Kingston; daughters-in-law, Carol Long and Joy Long; 8 grandchildren, Kendra Long, Sarah Long, Jeffrey Long, Shawna Long, Aaron Long, Sabrina Wood, Anthony Moran and Kristina (Jim) Kincaid; a great-grandson, Tyler Kincaid; brothers, Percy Praay, Donald Praay and Clare "Buck" Praay; a sister, Adeline McCaulay; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Floyd; a son, Phillip P. Long; a brother, George Praay; and a sister, Leona Clark.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Homer Township Cemetery, Midland, with the Rev. Rudyard Fay of the Kingston Wesleyan Church officiating.

Interment will be in Homer Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Family Discretionary Fund.

Arrangements were made by Kranz Funeral Home, Kingston.

Julianne Ruthko

Julianne Joyce Ruthko, daughter of Steven and Lorie (Brown) Ruthko of Ubyly, was stillborn June 28.

She is survived by her parents, and 2 brothers, Jordan and Jeremy at home; her paternal grandmother, Virginia Ruthko of Ubyly; maternal grandparents, Keith and Joyce Brown of Ubyly; maternal great-grandparents, Virgil and Verna Lowe of Snover, and many aunts and uncles.

Private services have been held and burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home of Ubyly.

Mary Schumacher

Mrs. Mary M. Schumacher, 79, of Ruth, died Sunday, June 30, at her residence after an apparent heart attack. She was born Feb. 18, 1917 in Ruth, the daughter of Joseph and Lena (Braun) Schmitz. She married Leonard Schumacher Feb. 11, 1941 at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in

Ruth.

She attended Track Country School. She farmed with her family and was a lifelong parishioner of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ruth where she was a member of the Christian Mothers. She was elected Mama Ruth Queen in 1994.

She was a member of the Pumpkin Center Euchre Club, the Double D Euchre Club and other various card playing clubs.

Mrs. Schumacher is survived by her husband, Leonard Schumacher of Ruth; 5 sons, Leonard J. and his wife Myrt of Ubyly, Donald and his wife Arlene of Ruth, Larry of Ruth, Michael of Lapeer, Steven and his wife Mary of Harbor beach; 3 daughters, Mrs. Melvin (Joyce) Winkel of Perris, Calif., Mrs. Bob (Joann) Zdrojewski of Palms, Mrs. Jim (Mary Lou) Fritch of Deckerville; 22 grandchildren; one step-grandson; 16 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Bobby, one daughter, Marlene in 1958, one brother, Anthony Schmitz; and 2 sisters, Margaret Particka March 1, 1996 and Rose Tenbusch Sept. 1, 1995.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Ruth. The Rev. Ronald Wagner, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

C. "Meryl" Williamson

C. "Meryl" Williamson, 85, of Cass City, died Sunday, June 30, at the Tendercare nursing facility in Cass City following a long illness.

He was born May 4, 1911, in Gageton, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson.

He married Violet L. Wright June 13, 1956, in Deford. She died Sept. 12, 1995. Williamson was a life mem-

Thursday, July 4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA! Rawson Memorial Library closed.

Friday, July 5

Strawberry Social, 5:30 - 8 p.m. near the pavilion in the park. Sponsored by United Methodist Church. Seniors' Dance, V.F.W. Hall, Cass City at 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 6

Rawson Memorial Library closed.

Monday, July 8

Cass City School Board meeting, high school, 7:30 p.m. Owen-Gage School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Elkland Township Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 10

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners were: Bill Dupuis and John Haire. The Golden Eagle Square Dance Club is sponsoring a beginner's square dance class, taught by Fin and Juanita Burk, near Caseville. Classes will begin on Wednesday, July 10, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. For additional information, call Fin Burk at 872-4478.

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To Sanilac board

Glaza seeking election

Theresa Glaza is seeking the District One county commission seat in Sanilac County.

Glaza resides outside of Argyle with her husband, Gary, and the couple's 3 children, who are active in 4-H and Girl Scouts. The daughter of Patrick and Dor-

othy McCarty, she was born and raised in District One.

Glaza holds an Associate of Science Degree as a legal office specialist and is employed at the Law Office of D.W. Reid, P.C.

In making her announcement, Glaza said she is very proud to live in District One

and feels confident raising her children in the area. She said she wants to keep Sanilac County's District One a safe, trusting, clean place in which to live.



Theresa Glaza

If elected, she promises to listen to the people in her district and will be in personal contact with each township.

Letters to the editor

Condo owners' concerns need to be addressed

Dear editor,

Shame, shame on you, Dick Teno, for making such irresponsible statements in last week's Chronicle. I was surprised that a man of your caliber would make remarks such as "only a few condo residents are nuts." I have lived in the condos for 5 years and I haven't met anyone here that fits that description. A little vocal, but nuts, not a chance.

As far as your statement that we are getting a reputation for being complainers and all being nuts, whoever is saying those things should take a good look around this town and they will find enough complainers and so-called nuts to go around. I don't think the condo residents

have a corner on that market. Just because residents bring their grievances out in the open doesn't mean they're "daffy." Many have very serious water damage that needs to be addressed, and obviously no one seems to know what to do about it or, maybe they think if the problem is ignored it will go away. Well, it ain't gonna happen. Whether or not it's a builder's fault, topography or some other culprit it needs to be resolved. If the end justifies the means, then so be it.

As far as getting rid of the "vendetta," that's a pretty strong word. My interpretation of vendetta is revenge and I don't think anyone here really has that in mind.

Now, after having said all of that I would like to respond to the person that complained about McDonald's ruining Cass City's small town image. I totally disagree with her. McDonald's has provided some badly needed jobs for the teenagers in this city, plus the fact that they also pay taxes which seems to be a big issue today. I would much rather have a fast food restaurant in town than a couple of beer joints or a porno book store any day. Actually, I wish someone would open up a Taco Bell here. Things change whether we like it or not, and some things we just have to accept.

Lillian Urane
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O-G seniors air meetings

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens Club held its regular 2 monthly meetings June 6 and 20.

In the June 6 meeting 27 members attended at the St. Agatha Parish Hall, where a potluck dinner was served. President Mallory led the Lord's Prayer and the pledge of allegiance.

Alma and Mary Wald and Marge Zawilinski were welcomed back. Happy Birthday was sung for Nettie Doan, Louis Ouvry, Sybil Miller, Isabelle Seeley and Genevieve Schwartz.

Noted were the June anniversaries of Mike and Stella Pisarek and Orville Mallory and Johanna. A get well card was signed for Schwartz.

The July meeting was cancelled.

Door prizes were won by Audrey Frankowski and Phil Guza.

Twenty-seven members attended the June 20 meeting. A committee for July was formed. It includes Amasa and Virginia Anthes, Genevieve Schwartz and Isabelle Seeley.

Door prizes were won by Les Beach and Selma Koch. Euchre winners were: men's high, Richard Hancy; low, Les Beach; women's high, Beulah Kretzschmer, and low, Isabelle Seeley.

Traveling prize was won by Selma Koch.

Ice cream and cake were served by Nettie Doan and Sybil Miller in honor of their June birthdays.

Avoid suffering

Beware of parasites

Dear Editor:

I have been gravely ill, therefore, I feel compelled to write and alert the public of the danger and effect of parasites. My diagnosis was "parasitic infection." It is almost impossible to get rid of parasites without treatment. This is because the body does not normally have adequate natural defenses against them. Fortunately, most types of dangerous infestation are rare in the United States, and parasite-killing drugs are highly effective if taken care of immediately. I was in the hospital twice, the last time for one week. Actually, I almost waited too long.

Sound like a case of flu, wrong? As summer approaches and people prepare to go on vacation, I caution them to prevent this, sometimes deadly, illness by the old adage: If you CAN'T peel it, boil it, or cook it, forget it. My 2 daughters exercised better judgment than me in a recent rip to Cancun, Mexico. They carried bottled water in their luggage.

This illness begins with a feeling of weakness, enormous abdominal pain and diarrhea. It is very difficult to diagnose. Once the infec-

tious parasites entered my body, it took time for them to become numerous enough to cause symptoms. This time period before symptoms appear is called the incubation period. The length of time this takes could vary from a few days to several months. In my case, it took approximately one month. Even in this country, parasites that sometimes infest pork or beef that has not

been adequately cooked." Also, at this time of year, when one barbecues, I BEG YOU to make sure your coals are very hot and the meat reaches a high temperature. You might think it tastes better "rare" but my prayer is no one will needlessly suffer the way I have suffered; even worse - to not survive.

Thank you,
Carol A. Dale

Abuse, parenting classes planned

Dear Editor:

I would like to announce 2 groups that will be starting at Catholic Family Services in Caro.

The group for women who were sexually abused in childhood was postponed and will begin at 5:30 p.m. July 11. This group is designated to promote healing, break secrets, improve self-esteem, learn to trust self and others, build healthy boundaries and establish a feeling of safety for the survivor. The fee for the group will be based on the person's ability to pay.

In addition, a parenting class will be offered beginning July 13. The class will assist parents with understanding the developmental stages and temperament of their children, identify the goals of children's misbehavior, help young children learn how to cooperate, nurture emotional and social development, build self-esteem in children, communicate appropriately, and discipline effectively.

The parenting class is based on the Systems Training for Effective Parenting (Step). The cost will be \$15 for a 6-week class in order to cover the cost of handouts and materials. Babysitting for children through 10 years of age will be provided with an additional cost of \$1 per child per session.

For additional information and to enroll in both groups, call Catholic Family Services at (517) 673-5352.

Sincerely,
Joann Foster

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Hospital Facts..

Hills and Dales General Hospital officials hosted an appreciation dinner Wednesday, June 12, 1996, to honor leaving board members and to welcome new board members. Gary Vollmar, who served for seven years; Don Tonti, twelve years; and Ken Micklash, ten years, are leaving the board. Micklash, Tonti and Vollmar were each awarded plaques for their years of service by Chairman of the Board, Jack Burns. Vollmar was not present to receive his award.

The new board members are Richard Teno, Doug Laurie and Dan Hittler. They will serve with returning members, Jack Burns, who has been on the board since 1992; Ted Balzer, 1991; Julia Heilig, 1993; Roger Marshall, 1994; Hoon K. Jeung, M.D., 1994; and Michael Weaver, 1995.

Also receiving recognition at the appreciation dinner were Katharine Rowe, Director of Finance; Dee McKrow, Director of Professional Services; Jane Sobieski, Director of Nursing; Jean Anthony, Director of Clinical Services; and Ruth Ann Willis, Director of Ancillary Services. Deb Sopo, President and CEO, presented each of them with a plaque for outstanding service. Ruth Ann Willis was not present to receive her award.

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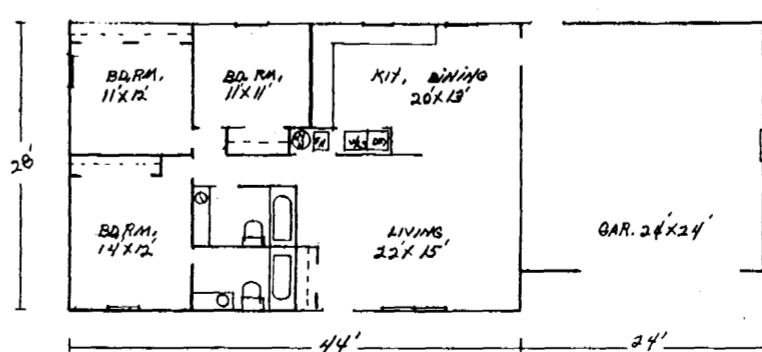
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•Jennifer L. Draper, 19, Millington, stood mute to a charge of probation violation — failure to notify her supervising probation agent of a change of address.

A hearing was ordered scheduled and bond was continued at \$10,000.

•Brandon S. Hopp, 18, Saginaw, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Reese High School with intent to commit larceny Nov. 21, and malicious destruction of building resulting in damage over \$100.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Eric V. Payea, 17, Vassar, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering a trailer house with intent to commit larceny Nov. 23 in Millington Township, and larceny of U.S. currency.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered, bond was continued at \$5,000 and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be set.

•Ryan D. Malkowski, 18, Mayville, stood mute to charges of conspiracy to break and enter a building with intent to commit larceny, breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, and larceny of a TV and VCR last December in Dayton Township.

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

•Michael R. Dadacki, 35, Caro, stood mute to charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, and violation of license restrictions June 2 in Kingston Township.

A pre-trial hearing was ordered scheduled and bond was continued at \$1,000.

•Brian H. Sharp, 26, Caro, was sentenced to 24 months probation and 90 days in jail, with work release, for his plea of guilty to 2 counts of attempted delivery of marijuana Jan. 24 and Feb. 8 in Vassar.

Sharp was also ordered to undergo substance abuse treatment and pay \$600 in court costs and fines, \$1,450 in restitution, \$720 in oversight fees and a \$40 victim crime fee.

•Todd L. Partlo, 18, Vassar, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 180 days in jail, with worksite privileges, for his plea of guilty to forgery July 21-22 in Dayton/Vassar.

He was also ordered to pay \$400 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, \$720 in oversight fees, \$70 in restitution and a \$40 victim crime fee.

•Judith R. Patterson, 37, Caro, was sentenced to 365 days in jail for her plea of guilty to probation violation — perjury before a grand jury.

•Patrick D. Kubiak, 43, Gageton, was sentenced to 365 days in jail, with worksite privileges, for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, May 4 in Novesta Township.

•Kenneth D. O'Brien, 34, Millington, entered a plea of guilty to resisting and obstructing a police officer May 21 in Vassar Township, and having one prior felony conviction.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•Matthew D. Brandell, 20,

Saginaw, was sentenced to 24 months probation and 90 days in jail, with worksite privileges or work release, for his plea of guilty to attempted conspiracy to deliver marijuana Feb. 28 in Vassar.

He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse treatment and pay \$600 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, \$720 in oversight fees, \$380 in restitution and a \$40 victim crime fee. His driver's license was suspended for one year, followed by a restricted license for 6 months.

•Kenneth C. Westendorf, 33, Vassar, pleaded guilty to probation violation — use of

a controlled substance (marijuana).

The defendant was sentenced to 60 days in jail with work release, then remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department.

•Rachael A. Luther, 18, Caro, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 90 days in jail for a plea of guilty to breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny Jan. 27 in Caro/Almer Township.

She was also ordered to pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, \$720 in oversight fees and a \$40 victim crime fee. Restitution is to be determined.

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Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended a bridal shower for Christina Shave near Elkton at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Chris Dean, Bobbie Allen and Allen Farrelly were Monday evening guests of Cheryl Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gorang of Madesto, Calif., and Mildred Antos of Utica were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Chris Robinson was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anthes.

Mrs. Cliff Goodfellow, Violet Davis, Susie Tetreau of Utica, Reva Silver and Mrs. Martin Sweeney were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Bob Cleland Sr. and Jan McClune of Waterford spent from Thursday through Sunday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Other Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osentoski.

Winnifred Sofka spent Monday with Mrs. Steven Sofka, Krysten and Thomas. Pam Diamandle of Harbor Beach, Allen Farrelly and Cheryl and Bobbie Allen had brunch at The China King in Bad Axe Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Walsh and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Monday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz visited Archie Rumpitz at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Tuesday

evening. Allen Farrelly was a Friday forenoon guest of Laura Kulish.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marchand of Drayton Plains spent a few days at their home here.

Janie Main of Highland, Becky Felmlce of Bay City, Patricia Everman of Forestal, Mo., and Karen Everman and daughter Mykala of Wentzville, Mo., spent from Tuesday through Sunday with Winnifred Sofka.

Sixteen members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met at Murphy's Bakery Thursday morning for breakfast. The group will meet at the Al Anthes cottage for a potluck dinner next Tuesday.

Mrs. Bryce Hagen visited Donelda Meske at the Harbor Beach long term care Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer.

Mrs. David Hacker was a Monday guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumpitz and Mrs. Gerry Grifka spent Sunday and

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and family at Sterling Heights where they attended a graduation open house for Kim Tittjung.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Farrelly and Allen Farrelly had dinner Sunday at Charmont in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski.

Visitors at the Gerald Wills home last week were Gary Wills of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, Monday; Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski Tuesday, and Mrs. Bryce Hagen, Thursday.

Susan Sofka spent from Thursday evening till Sunday with Winnifred Sofka.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkell and Marney were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry at Elkton.

Cheryl and Bobbie Allen and Allen Farrelly were Tuesday evening guests of Laura Kulish.

Eight members of the Ublly Breakfast Club met at Pat's restaurant for breakfast Wednesday morning.

Bertha Sweeney was among a group who attended the farewell party for Father John at St. John's Catholic Church hall in Ublly Sunday. Father John is leaving for a parish in Coleman.

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Arts and crafts a Festival fixture

A flea market and arts and crafts show will take over the green storage building in the Cass City Recreation Park.

Items such as stuffed and wooden dolls, country hats, belts, jewelry and ceramics will be among the items for sale during the day long event. The arts and crafts show is one of the few activities that has been at all 18 Cass City Fourth of July Festivals.

Laureen Joslin, Akron resi-

dent, said she remembers coming to the festival its second year and seeing arts and crafts vendors. Joslin is now one of the event coordinators.

Crafters and vendors come from across Michigan to show their items and participate in the festival. Some even come from out of state. "I just wrote out a slip from a lady in Florida," Joslin said.

Most vendors will arrive Friday and begin setting up

in the afternoon so they are well prepared for pre-parade shoppers. The indoor and outdoor event officially opens for business at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m., although Joslin said stragglers usually start coming earlier and leaving later each year.

Joslin explained arts and crafts are located inside the garage and the area outside the garage features more flea market type items. Approximately 50 vendors will participate in the show.

Even though most people think arts and crafts are for women, there will be items on hand that will interest men, such as sports cards and clothing.

Joslin, who also owns Lil' Studio Ceramic and Gift Shoppe, 6422 Main St., said the busiest time for the vendors is immediately following the parade. "When the parade is over, everyone

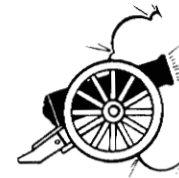
migrates to the park area, but it is good for business."

In addition to independent craft sellers, organizations such as the Cass City Garden Club and the Octagon Barn will be on hand to sell items such as flower wreaths and garden supplies.

Vendors inside the garage rent a 10-foot square area for their booth or table. Money from the rent charge goes back into the festival's general fund. "Usually it is a success. It brings in a lot of

money that helps finance the rest of the programs during the festival," Joslin said.

The event will also feature other Cass City crafters, Lily Cheng, Dee Smith and the store Back to Basics.



After long absence

Bed races return

Lining up along Main Street early this year to get a good spot to watch the parade, and waiting for the parade to begin with little to do, may not be as boring as in years past.

As a fun way to keep parade watchers entertained before the parade, Gaven McLaughlin, who is working as a summer intern at Hills and Dales Hospital, decided to organize bed races. "When I was younger I had seen a bed race and it was really fun."

An even bigger reason to organize the event, McLaughlin said, was to give people lined up along Main Street waiting for the parade some entertainment.

"All these people are there before the parade. This will give them something to do."

The Cass City Fourth of July Festival used to feature bed races, but they have not been around for many years. McLaughlin said he hopes this is not a one-time event. "I hope it's something that will stick."

The beds will race one block down Main Street at roughly 9 a.m. The finish

line for the event will be Seeger, with half the contestants starting at Oak and half at Leach. McLaughlin said the reason for 2 starting points is "so we can get 2 blocks of people involved."

Teams will line up at either Oak and Church or Leach and Church, depending on where they are racing from. Each team will have 5 members, 4 pushers and one passenger. Teams are responsible for providing and/or making their own bed.



BED RACES will return after a long absence from the Festival to entertain crowds lined up along Main Street before the start of the parade Saturday morning.

There will be an open division and a junior division, 18 and under. Prizes will be awarded to the first place team in each division, as well as to the best looking bed and the best team uniform/costume. All participants in the event will receive a certificate of participation.

It is not too late to join in the racing fun. Teams will be accepted up until the start of the race. To register call 673-3383 or 872-2121 (Friday only) and ask for Gaven.

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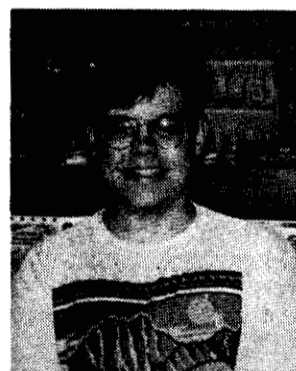
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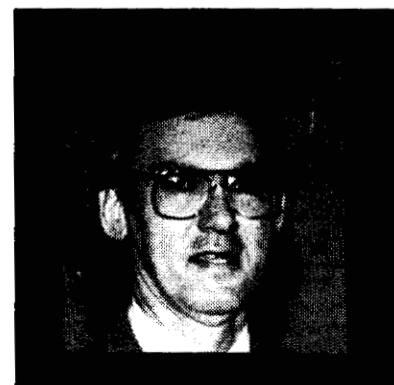
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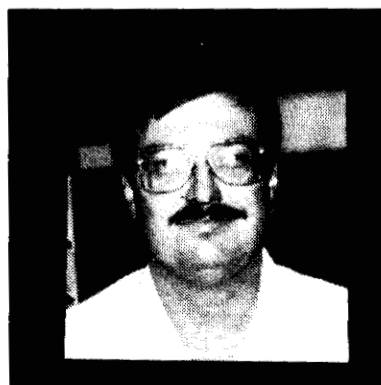
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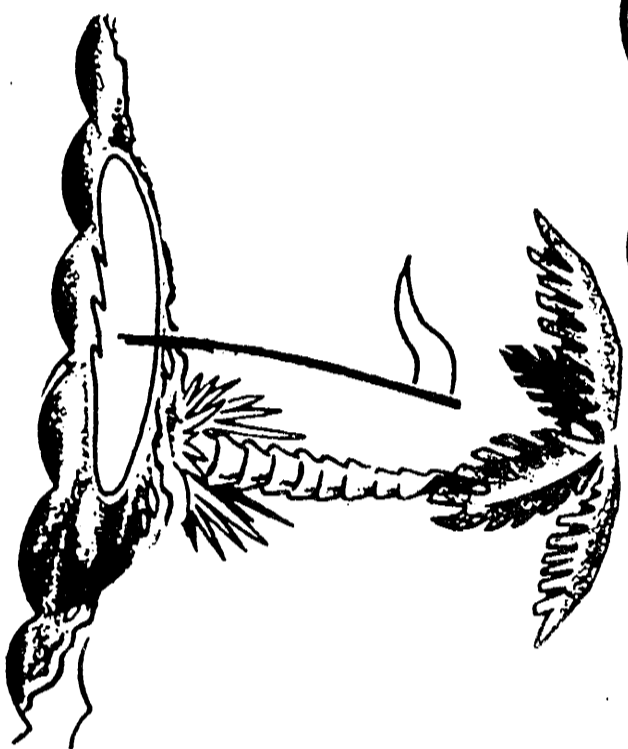
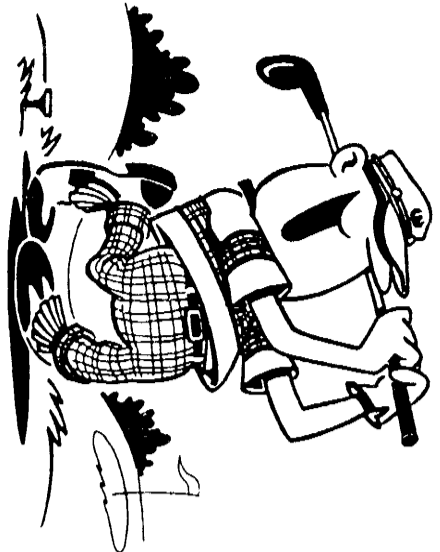
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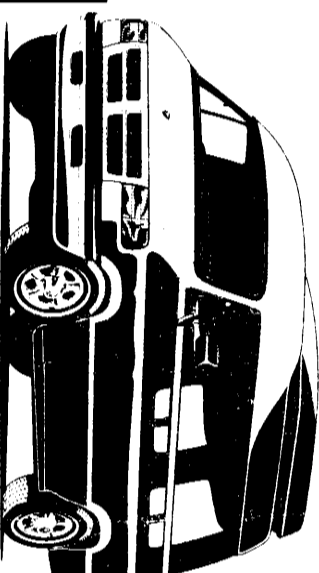
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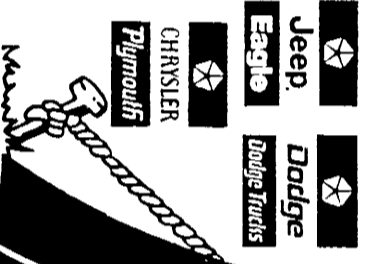
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JULY 4th ANNIVERSARY

July 5 & 6

Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 5

Shop Downtown All Day!
 Sally Doerr Dancers, 5 p.m. on Strawberry Social, 5:30 - 8 p.m. in the Park
 Northern Lights Dancers, 7 p.m.
 Thumb Area Antique/Vintage Cars, 6 p.m.
 Dance for Seniors, VFW Hall, 7-11 p.m.
 Ballgames all Afternoon and Evening in the Park

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Pre-Parade
In the Park
 Rotary's Pancake Breakfast - 7:00 a.m.
 Poker Walk - 8:00 a.m.
 3-on-3 Basketball, All Day, registration 872-2010
 Arts & Crafts/Flea Market open at 8:30 a.m.

BIG PARADE - 10:30 a.m. - CLOWNS and GOODIES

Bed Races, 9 a.m. - registration 872-2121

After The Parade

Food

Lions Club Chicken Barbecue
 Rotary Club Food Tent
 Gavel Club Lunch
 Concessions around the park

For The Kids

Games/Contests/Story Hour, 1-2 p.m., Baker College
 Free Swimming at the pool
 AAUW children's paint-in 1 - 3 p.m.
 Face Painting - 1 - 3 p.m.
 Moonwalk, all afternoon
 Greased Pig Contest, 3:30 p.m.
 Living Word Tent - Puppets, Skits, Music

Music

Circus, 1:30 and 4:30 in the Park
 Baptist Church Hospitality Tent
 Thumb Area Antique/Vintage Cars
 Gazebo Concerts after the Parade
 Music Program All Afternoon
 Tittabawassee Band leads off
 Cloggers, 6-6:45 p.m.
 Northern Lights Dance, 7 p.m. on

Saturday

Rotary Pancake Breakfast/Lunch
 Lions Chicken BBQ
 Gavel Club Brats & More
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Cruise Night
 Friday, July 5

FIREWORKS
 At Dusk
 Saturday

Kids' Games
 Free Swimming
 Greased Pig Contest

3 on 3
 Basketball
 Saturday

Moonwalk
 All afternoon
 for the kids

Circus
 Performances
 1:30 and 4:30
 In the Park

Rolling Hills
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Sally Doerr
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 Friday, July 5

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 Friday & Saturday

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 Saturday

Live Musical
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VFW Dance for
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 Friday, July 5

Everyone welcome at Poker Walk

Trying for a full house, should register before the royal flush, two of a kind, or 7:30 a.m. start time. There is a \$3 registration fee. All people to take their time and enjoy the walk and the morning of the Fourth of July Festival.

The Poker Walk, in which participants play poker as they walk, will make its third appearance at the festival Saturday morning. A registration table for the event will be stationed by the football/track stadium in the recreation park. All walkers

While there is no age limit, Proctor said, in past years mostly older couples participated in the event. He said he would love to see more parents with their children, and younger couples walking throughout the course.

Tom Proctor, who participated in the event the last 2 years, said it is a great opportunity to see the park and get some exercise. "The first time I did it, I was exposed to parts of the park that I wouldn't normally see."

Even though there is a 1/2 2 hour time limit, Proctor stated it is not a race to see who can walk the fastest or cross the finish line first. "This is not a race. We want where volunteers will randomly hand them a playing card. At the end, the best hands will win prizes from event sponsor, Hardees."

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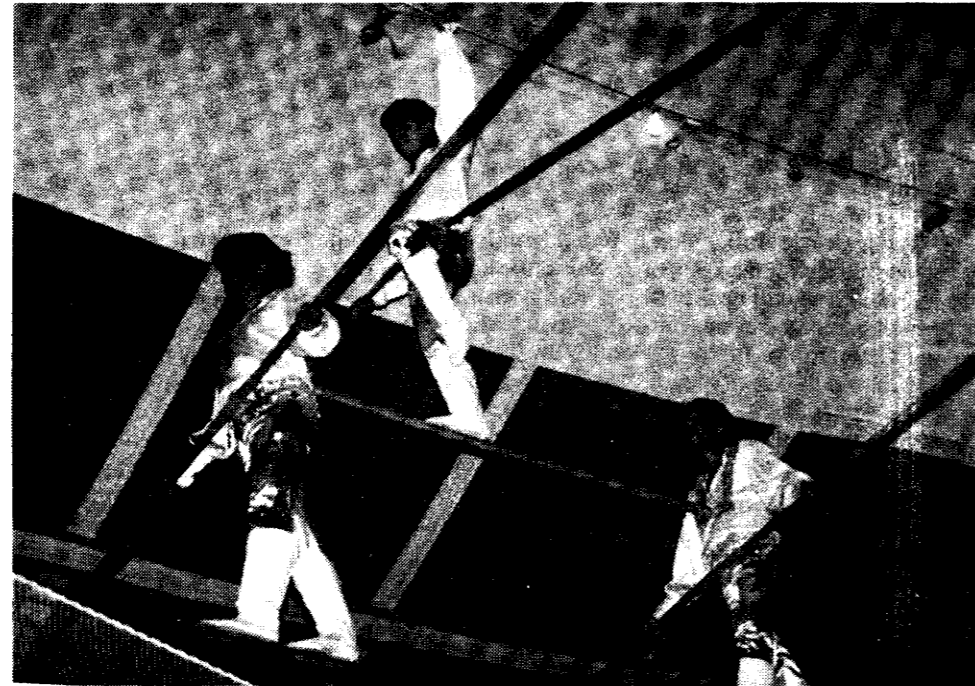
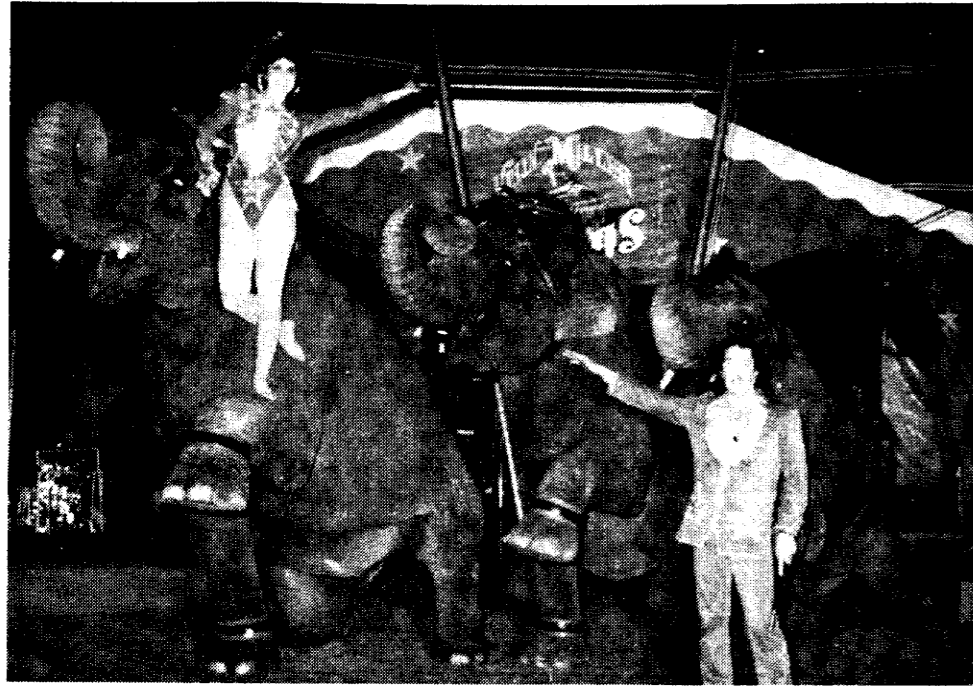
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Two shows scheduled

Circus added Festival attraction

Ever dreamed of running away and joining the circus? Acting on that thought might seem tempting when the big top makes an appearance Saturday at Cass City Recreation Park.

The new kid on the block for the festival this year is the Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus, which will perform 2 shows at the east end of the park following the conclusion of the grand parade.

The circus, sponsored by the Cass City Lions Club, will provide entertainment during a generally slow time for activity — immediately following the parade — according to event coordinator and Lions Club member Steve Wright.

"After the parade, things kind of dry up and there is not a whole lot to do. This will give people something to do, for more than just a few minutes."

Although this is the first time the Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus will perform during the fourth of July weekend, they performed in Cass City last year, which is the reason Wright said the Lions Club wanted the circus back for the festival this year.

Even though the circus is scheduled for shows at 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., Wright said circus officials are more than willing to perform a third show if the need arises.

The circus will bring to town circus staples such as elephants, show horses, acrobats and everybody's favorite, clowns.

The Kelly-Miller Brothers Circus was founded in 1938 by Orbert Kelly and Does Miller of Hugo, Okla., and

has entertained more than 282,000 in its 58-year history. Even though the circus tours throughout the country, they still call Hugo home in the winter.

Wright and festival coordinator Jane Hittler both agreed an added bonus about the Kelly-Miller circus is how professional, friendly and clean they are.

Wright said when the circus performed in Cass City last year they cleaned up the area so well it was almost

impossible to tell a circus had been in town.

For those who want to be sure they have a seat when the circus comes to town, tickets can be purchased in advance from The Paint Store, Thumb National Bank, Forts or any Lions Club member.

Ticket prices are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. Individuals who buy tickets in advance will re-

ceive \$1.00 off each ticket. Tickets will be sold at the door, depending on availability.

While he has sold plenty of

tickets already, Wright expects to sell the majority of the tickets this week.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward next year's festival and Wright said

there is no reason the circus coming to town for the festival has to be a one time event. "If it is successful," he said, "then we'll keep doing it."

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Friday and Saturday

Antique cars on display, in parade

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For their Friday night activities, the group will have their cars on display at 7 p.m. in Cass City Recreation Park. Club members will stay in the park with their cars for about an hour. They will also

have on hand 50's memorabilia, such as hoola-hoops, for kids to play with and other items indicative of the era.

In addition to displaying their cars at the park, the group will have a short display of cars at McDonalds, the event sponsor.

Saturday, the cars and their drivers will drive down Main Street as part of the parade. Following the parade, the

group will set up once again in the park, where representatives from McDonalds will hand out commemorative dash plaques to all the drivers who participated in the parade.

Cass City resident Bob Hirn will be one of the club's 35 members that will take out the wax to shine up his antique cars for the show.

Hirn, one of the founding members of the club, started

his antique car collection in 1980, when he purchased a 2-door 1929 Model A.

Hirn said a neighbor was responsible for starting his interest in cars and says, "I guess I've always been interested in anything that was old and a part of history."

With the help of his 2 sons, it took Hirn 6 years to restore the Model A. He displayed it for the first time during the 1986 4th of July Festival. Hirn currently has 2 restored antique cars "on the road", meaning they are drivable. He has 4 others that he has bought with the intention of restoring.

The other car Hirn has on the road is a 1966 Chevy Superstar, and the soon to be restored cars are all Model A's.

As for a favorite car, Hirn said the older they are the better. "I would probably lean towards the older cars, from the 20', 30's and 40's," but he goes on to say, "I can appreciate cars from the 50's and 60's as well."

If given the chance, Hirn said he would buy some type of 1956 Ford convertible, but lists the Model A's as his fa-

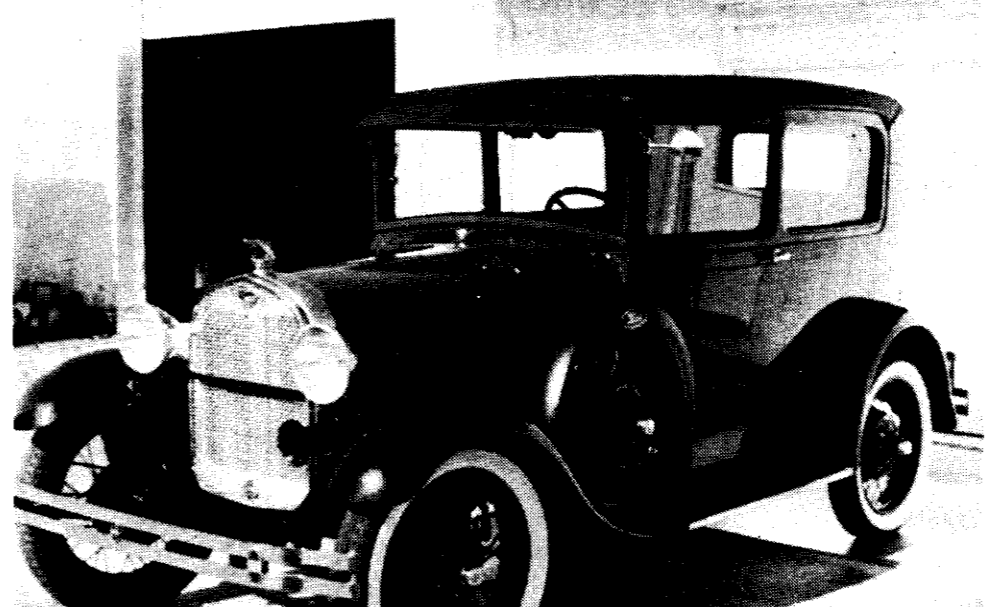
vorites, because of their simplicity.

Hirn said he will drive and display his Model A during the festival.

Also on display will be the club owned and restored 1927 Ford Model T. The Depot Hack project of restor-

ing the vehicle took between 6 to 7 years, with all the club members contributing in some way, Hirn said.

The Thumb Area Antique Auto Club has members from all across the Thumb, and was founded almost 17 years ago.



BOB HIRNS' pride and joy, his road ready 1929 Model A.

Teams ready for annual Fire in the Sky basketball

The Fire In The Sky basketball tournament will make its eighth appearance at the Cass City Fourth of July Festival Saturday.

The annual tournament will take place at the basketball courts in Cass City Recreation Park and run throughout the day.

In addition to the 3-on-3 tournament, a new category has been added this year, a 4-on-4 full court tournament.

Even though the entry deadline was Friday spectators can still enjoy the event by watching the day-long action. With 6 different age groups competing, spectators will see a variety of talent levels participating.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Cass City Girls' basketball program and the Cass City Rotary Club, one of the sponsors of the event.

During the first 6 years of

the tournament the event has raised over \$30,000. The money from the event has funded other local projects such as the Cass City track, and lighting for the softball diamonds, tennis courts and the basketball court.

The first place team in each division will receive a trophy, second place teams in each division will be awarded medals and all players in the event will receive a Fire In The Sky T-shirt.

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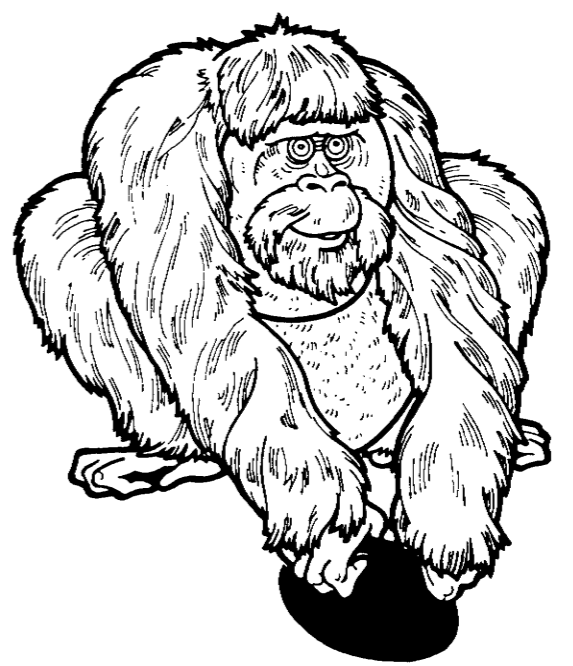
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"Even legal fireworks should be used with caution," commented Capt. Wade Schaefer, State Fire Marshal. "Illegal fireworks are of greater concern. Firework devices that send a projectile into the air, spin, swirl, or emit a report (loud bang) are illegal and can cause serious harm."

It is illegal to sell, possess, transport, or use fireworks in Michigan without a permit. The only legal fireworks that do not require a permit are: flat paper caps, toy noise makers, sparklers, fountains (cone or cylindrical), toy snakes, and toy smoke devices. If the firework emits a report or leaves the ground, then it is illegal without a permit.

The Fire Marshal Division

offers the following precautions and suggestions to help ensure a happy and safe fireworks season:

* Make sure that firework devices are legal for use as determined by state law and any possible local ordinances that may exist

* Read the manufacturer's label on all firework devices for instructions on proper use. (Illegal fireworks rarely contain safety precautions).

* Carefully follow all instructions.

* Provide adult supervision for children. Do not allow young children to handle sparklers or other fireworks.

* Light only one device at a time.

* Ignite fireworks only outdoors and away from buildings and combustible materials.

* Do not attempt to alter any firework device or use in a manner not intended.

"Selling illegal fireworks in Michigan through the use of

signed statements that the purchaser will use the fireworks out of state is prohibited," added Schaefer. "Mail order companies are also trying to sell illegal fireworks in Michigan. Those who purchase these illegal fireworks and violate the state fireworks law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Enforcement guides are being distributed to all state police troopers and other police and fire agencies to enhance the enforcement of the state fireworks law. The Michigan State Police want this to be a safe summer for everyone, with a reduction in injuries and fires associated with fireworks.



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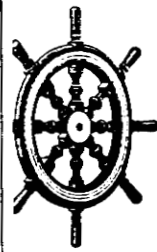
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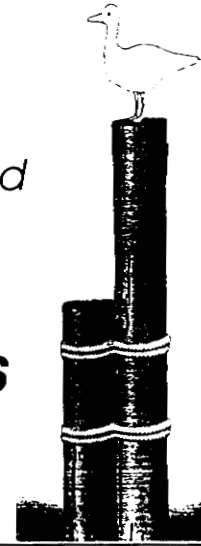
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Festival Golf Journey set Friday at Rolling Hills

The 5th annual Fourth of July Festival Golf Tournament is changing tradition a little this year in order to give more people the opportunity to play a friendly round of golf.

The 18-hole golf competition is scheduled for Friday this year instead of Thursday, as in previous years.

Festival coordinator Jane Hitler sees this as a positive move. "I hope it will give people who normally work on Thursday the opportunity to participate," she said.

Duke Sward, festival co-chairman and event co-coordinator, also hopes the change will have a positive effect on the tournament.

"We're optimistic about having it on Friday," said John Maharg, owner of Rolling Hills Golf Course and event co-coordinator.

Sward said a number of factors were involved in making the decision to have the event on Friday instead of on Thursday.

"We weren't going to have it on the 4th because that is a Thursday and the Thursday before was too far away from the rest of the festival. We didn't think people would get as involved if it was on the

27th, so we decided on Friday the 5th."

Maharg thinks this will enable more people to join in the competitive fun.

"A lot of people have Friday off, so we thought we'd get more people involved on the 5th."

The tournament, which will begin at 2 p.m. at Rolling Hills Golf Course, will feature some of the best golfers in the area competing for first

place honors. There is a \$200 registration fee for each team, which consists of 4 golfers.

In addition to the honor of being the first place team, there is an extra incentive to play a good game of golf.

"Last year the first place team won \$800 in prize money," Sward said.

The intention, Sward explained, is to award prize money to the top 5 teams, but the amount of money awarded is based on the number of teams that register.

Event coordinators are aiming for at least 18 teams this year, but will accept more.

Teams can register at any time, including the day of the tournament. But Sward said teams will be accepted on a first come basis.

Not only will the entrance fee be used for prize money, it will also help fund the festival fireworks, as well as golf course fees and the dinner after the tournament.

Individuals still interested in playing can register by contacting the Rolling Hills Golf Course at 872-3569.



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Plan bigger and better Festival fireworks

With a bigger budget, the Fourth of July Festival committee says the fireworks display this year will be bigger and better than ever.

"The one thing people seem to like is a good small town fireworks display," said committee co-chairman and event organizer Duke Sward.

The committee was able to set aside an extra \$500 for the fireworks this year because of good attendance at the festival last year.

Sward explained that every activity at the festival supports the fireworks in some way.

"We try to set up a fee for every activity that is in the festival and part of their net proceeds

goes towards the fireworks." "If people in the park have a good day, then we have a good day," he said.

The 20 minute show will cost roughly \$4,000 this year but Sward said money will be raised for the fireworks up until the last minute.

Festival coordinator Jane Hitler said "If we tell them to give us a \$4,000 show they will bring \$4,000 worth of fireworks, if we say \$4,500 worth they will bring \$4,500 worth."

Continuing its relationship with the village festival committee, the Colonial Fireworks Co. of Clayton will shoot the display for the fifth

straight year. Hitler and Sward both agreed that the relationship with Colonial is good and there is no need to fix something that isn't broken.

The target time to start the show is 10 p.m. or just before dusk. "There seems to be good contrast in the sky at that time, which makes it a prime time to watch fireworks," Sward explained.

Where the fireworks will be shot from will be determined the day of the show depending on wind direction and strength. That area will be off limits to the public for safety reasons throughout the day.

"Having a big, explosive fireworks display is a good way to cap off the festival," Sward said.

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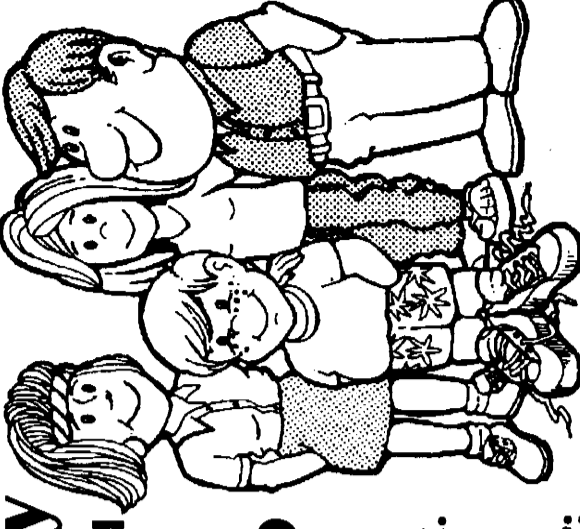
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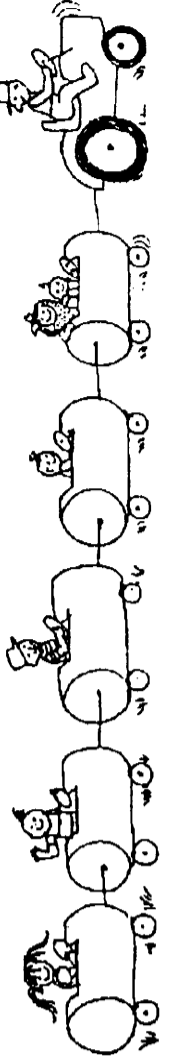
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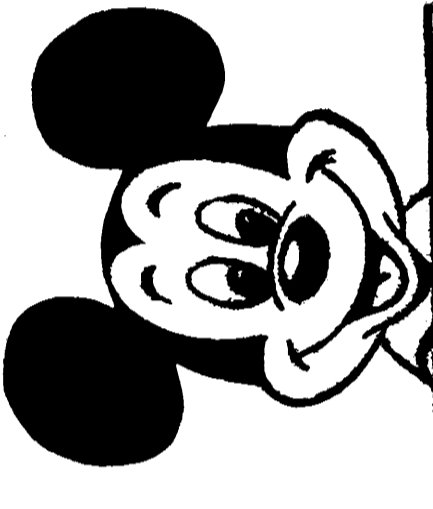
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fourth or fifth year that Dennis and His Music Makers have played at the dance. They asked the band back this year, he said, because the audience likes the music they play.

"He's got quite a following," Esau explained. Dennis and His Music Makers play a "Frankenmuthish style," Esau said. "They play Dutch, German, that style of

music." Weather permitting, Esau said he expects about 150 people from the area to attend the dance. While mostly seniors attend the dance, Esau said that has no reflection on how much

fun everyone has. And he added, "Sometimes they make me feel young." The admission is \$5.00 per person, which helps pay for the music as well as the light meal that the post will provide.

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In one of the most anticipated events during the Cass City Fourth of July Festival, a mixture of new and old will march, play, ride and drive their way down Main Street. While parade watchers start lining up to watch the parade hours before the 10:30 a.m. start, preparations for the parade begin months earlier. Long-time parade organizer Gary Jones said he first began preparations for the big day in late January and continues right up until the day of the event.

In fact, Jones said he is still finding spots for late comers even as the parade begins its march toward the recreation park. "It's typical that people will show up the morning of the parade, and that's OK. I just find a spot for them."

The parade, which will be led by Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, will have anywhere from 60 to 70 entries. Jones recalled last year the parade had 63 entries. So far about 50 groups have signed up to participate in the trek this year.

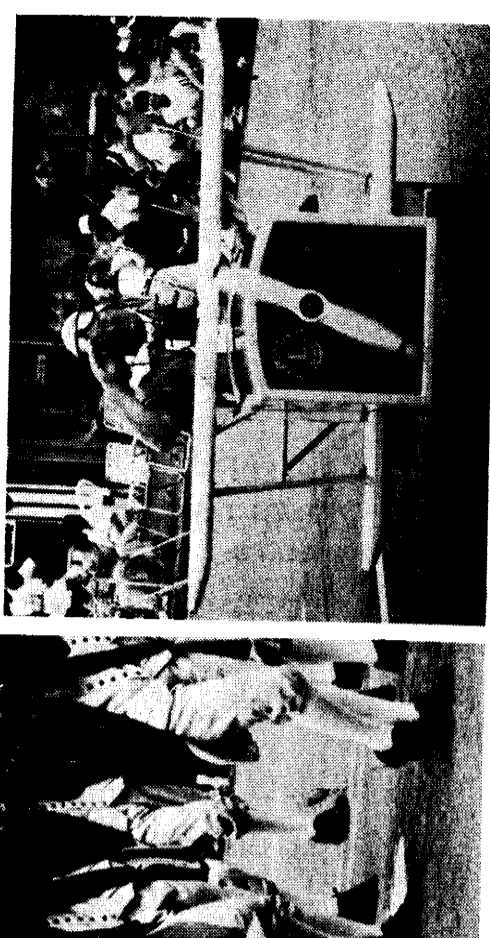
Of those groups, residents can bet a good portion will be musical acts. "Music groups are what make a parade," Jones said. The trick for Jones is to make sure the musical acts are far enough apart in the parade so they don't drown each other out. VFW Post 3644, carrying their flags, will take their honorary spot at the beginning of the hour long parade. Jones explained why the color guard goes first. "It's a July 4th activity and there is a lot of patriotism involved."

Other entries scheduled to march from Brooker to the park are the Titabawassee Valley Fire and Drum Corps.

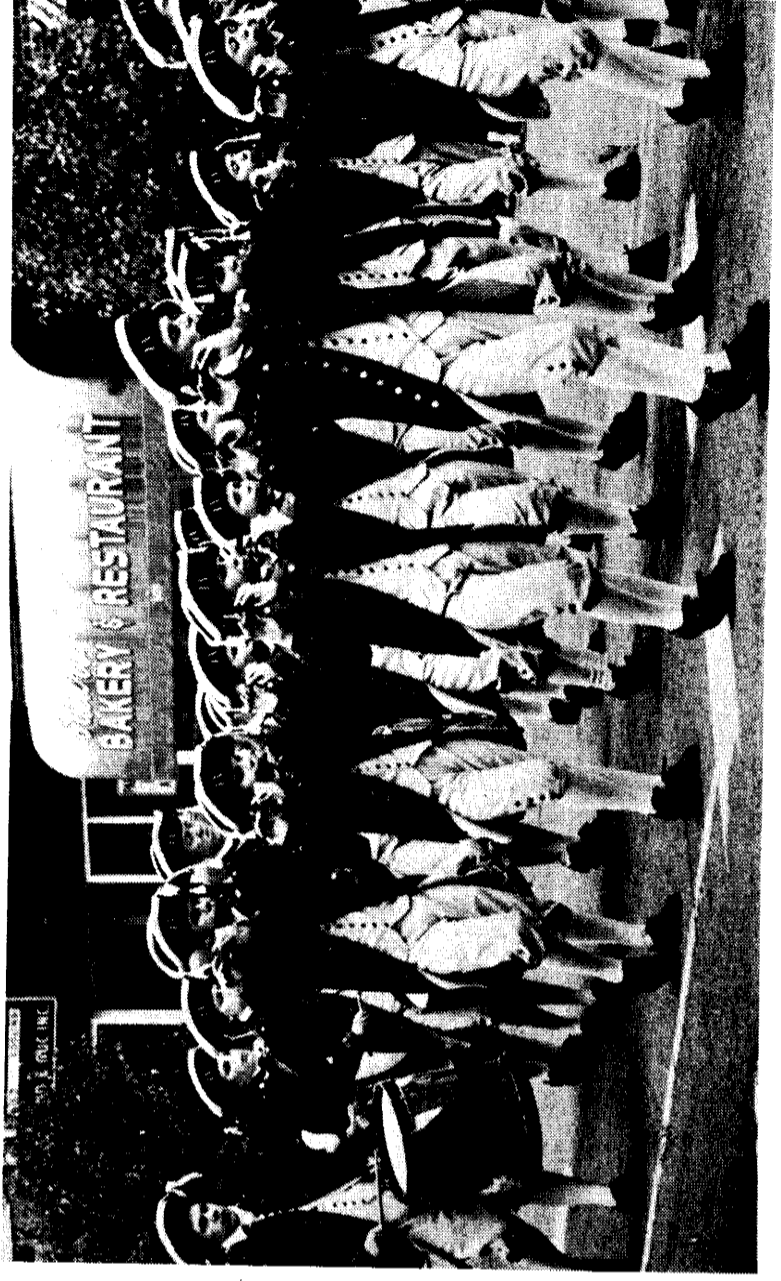
"They are a very attractive group. They shoot guns with blanks and wear period uniforms," Jones said. The corps will also perform a 45 minute show in the park, following the parade.

The Cass City High School marching band will be one of the many other hands to march in the parade. The Sally Dooerr Dance Troupe will once again dance atop their 60-foot flat bed truck. Jones stated this is the 15th year for the group and the audience always finds them entertaining.

Old car and tractor buffs will have their appetites more than filled with a number of antique groups that are scheduled to drive Saturday. Among them will be the Thumb Area Antique Auto Club and the Thumb Two-Cylinder Club. The Two-Cylinder Club will feature John Deere tractors from the 30's, 40's and 50's. The parade will also feature different motorcycle groups, the Christian Motorcycle Club and the Elf Khurathen Motorcycle Drill Team, which is a



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Friday and Saturday

All-star ball games scheduled

For those who gave up on the Detroit Tigers a long time ago or are just sick of major league baseball altogether, but still enjoy watching the game, the Cass City Fourth of July Festival will provide that opportunity throughout the weekend.

The Cass City girls' softball and boys' baseball leagues will have their all-star games this weekend.

The boys' minor and little leagues will have their all-star tournaments beginning

at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Cass City Recreation Park.

The little league consists of 6 teams and 2 divisions. In the American League are the Orioles, the Tigers and the Yankees. The National League has the Giants, the Cubs and the Dodgers.

For the all-star game, 4 players from each team are chosen to participate, through several different methods. Two of the more common methods are the coaches choosing the players

or the players voting on who will represent their team.

Ed Stoutenburg will coach the little league National team and Bill Bader will coach the American league team. Two 5 inning games will be played by the little leaguers.

One game will be played under the lights, just like in the big leagues, which is a real treat for the players. "The kids get a real kick out of playing under the lights," said Dan Hyatt.

The minor league players will play one 9 inning game, part of which will be under the lights. The minor league has the same teams as the little league plus the A's. Because of the odd number, two players from the A's will play for the National league

and 2 will play for the American league.

Jeff Hartel will coach the minor league National team and Joe Langenburg will coach the American league team.

Not wanting to be left out, the girls' major league soft-

ball teams will play their all-star game at 2 p.m. Saturday on the softball diamond east of the pool. The major league, which is made up of seventh and eighth graders, is divided into 2 leagues, the East and West. League president Dan Derfny said the East and West were chosen by "a real scientific process — which way the dugouts faced."

All eighth graders that are available July 6 are given the opportunity to participate in the all-star game. The coaches then choose seventh graders to fill any open spots on the teams.

Mike Gaszczynski and Jim Ceranski, coaches for the East, will try to out-manage coaches for the West, Kim Glaspie and John Hacker. Fifteen girls will compete on each team and the game will last a regular 6 innings.

"There will be some good softball played. These girls have come a long way," Derfny said.

There is also the possibility of a church league tournament Saturday afternoon.



Plenty of activities for youngsters

The moonwalk and a story hour will be two of the activities that are geared toward younger children during the day Saturday.

The giant enclosed air-filled mattress will return for a second year to the festival.

"Last year the kids just loved it," said festival coordinator Jane Hitler. "They had kids lined up all day long to run around in that thing. I would say it was a huge success."

One of the festival's regular vendors will bring the moonwalk to the park, which will have a new location in the park this year. Children will be charged a small fee to enter.

In addition to running around in the moonwalk, Baker College, for the first time, is having a story hour for children age 3 and up. Baker College librarian Jane Himmel will lead the story hour from 1-2 p.m. on the Baker College lawn. If it is raining, the event will be taken inside.

Himmel will read 3 selections, "What Bunny Loves", "Children Do, Grown-Ups Don't" and "Alphabet Tongue Twisters." Himmel

said she tried to choose books that would appeal to both the younger and older children.

The story hour will not only feature books, but a movie as well. Himmel, a former librarian in Pigeon, is planning to show a short Walt Disney cartoon, such as one of the Mickey Mouse cartoons.

Stretching exercises, finger plays and outside games will also be highlights of the hour. Prizes, such as stuffed bunnies and books, will be handed out. The story hour will also include a special surprise for each child who attends.

Baker College will also keep its doors open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. "We hope to give building tours during that time, or if people just need to come in and use the bathroom, that's fine," said Colleen Forman, campus coordinator.

Forman said, the college will have a cart full of goodies for sale while people are watching the parade. For a small donation parade watchers can purchase items such as donuts, popcorn, candy and pop. All the

money raised from the cart will benefit a local scholarship for a student to attend Baker College.

Another yearly favorite, the American Association of University Women paint-in, will offer children the opportunity to create a work of art again this year. From 1-3 p.m. under the trees by the

basketball courts, the AAUW will be on hand to assist children with their paintings.

Paper, paints, smocks and an easel to paint on will all be provided by the AAUW. Upon completion, children can hang their paintings on clothes lines, hung between the trees, to dry. There is no

fee for the children to paint a picture.

Other activities such as puppet shows, a water balloon toss, and the greased pig con-

test are scheduled to take place in the park throughout the day, beginning roughly at 1 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.



THE GREASED pig contest is one of the many activities for children to participate in throughout the day Saturday.

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With this being an election year and the possibility of local as well as state politicians being in the Cass City area during the Fourth of July weekend, the Cass City police will be keeping an extra close watch during the festival.

"This is an election year and I'm sure the sheriff and his opponent will be here so we'll keep an extra eye open," said Police Chief Gene Wilson.

Besides keeping an extra eye open, there won't be any significant changes in police patrols during this year's festival as compared to previous years, he said.

Wilson will have 2 officers patrolling the streets both days and both nights during the festival. On Saturday, largely because of the parade and the fireworks, two additional officers will be on hand, one from the Sheriff's Department and one from the Michigan State Police.

Although there are generally few problems during the festival, the 2 big problem

times for the officers and festival goers are immediately following the parade and the fireworks.

"After the parade everyone is trying to get to the park and after the fireworks everyone is trying to get wherever they are going," he explained.

Two officers on horseback from the Sheriff's Posse will add a presence in the park Saturday. They will be on duty until the fireworks have concluded.

Typically, he stated, the police have not had to deal with a lot of rowdiness over the years. Wilson said he does not foresee that changing this year. "We don't have the typical festival beer tent, so we don't have problems with that. It's more of a family afternoon event."

But if problems such as a riot should arise, he said having officers on horseback will help resolve the problem more quickly. "Officers on horses can get to a problem much quicker and most people don't want to get

stepped on by a horse." With years of festival experience under their belts, Wilson does not anticipate any problems. He said during the first couple of years the police had problems because they weren't very well organized, but now he agreed they are like a "well oiled machine" and have very few problems.

The police will also help with detouring traffic the morning of the parade. M-81 traffic traveling east/west will be rerouted on Garfield Street between Doerr Road and Woodland Avenue. Cars traveling from the north will be detoured along Church Street.

Parking on Main Street will be restricted between West and Sherman prior to and during the parade, to allow a better view of the parade.

Wilson said the police have a few problems getting all the cars off the street because there are usually a couple businesses open.

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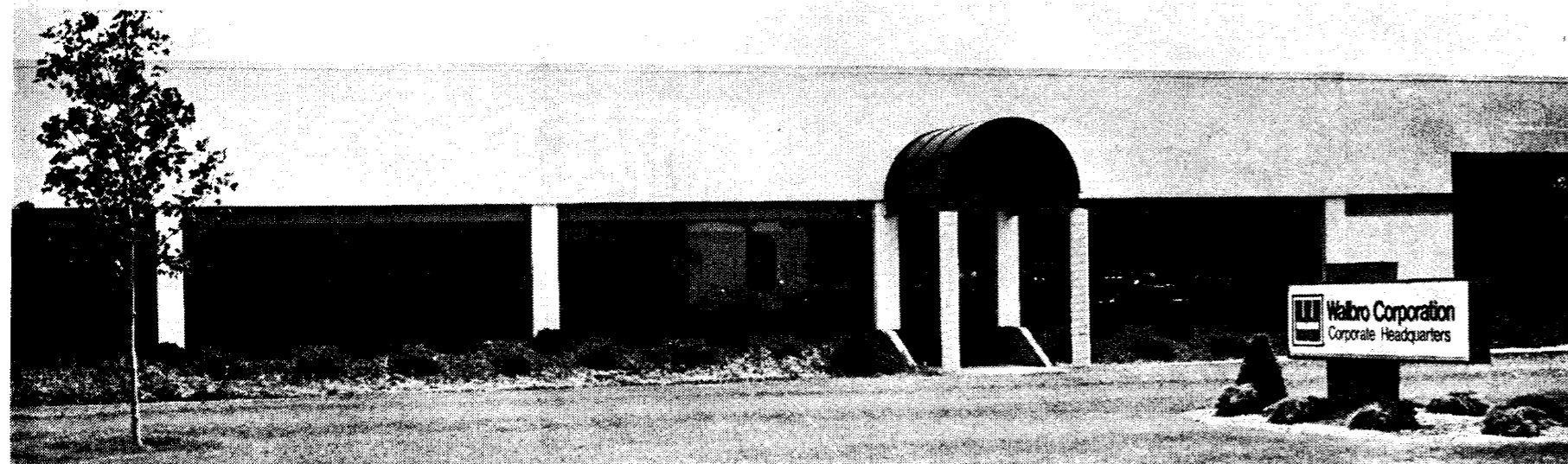
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A group from the church, called The United Methodist Women, which has about 50 members, will have its first ever Strawberry Social in the park. The group of women will offer strawberries with the choice of ice cream or shortcake from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Tickets to participate in the social will cost adults \$2, children ages 2-6 \$1, and children under 2 are free.

Individuals who wish to have a shortcake can be sure they will be of the finest quality, because all the shortcakes will be home-made by Shirley Wagg, an expert cook who happens to be a member of the group.

The social will take place under a red, white and blue decorated tent. Tables, with red and white tablecloths, will be provided for those who wish to sit down and socialize while they eat their desserts.

Elaine Proctor, a member of United Methodist Women, said the event should be fun, even if it is a little out dated. "It's kind of an old-fashioned event. Ice cream socials used to be popular in the past."

The main reason the group decided to participate in the Fourth of July Festival was to raise money for their church building fund. However, a portion of their proceeds will go towards the festival.

A sense of community involvement was another reason the women decided to join in the festivities.

"As a member of the community and the Chamber of Commerce, we feel we have



FOURTH OF JULY Festival co-chairs, Duke Sward and Jim Ceranski worked many hours gathering funds and organizing activities for the Festival.

an obligation to contribute to the community when we can," Proctor explained.

Proctor said although this is the first year the church has had an activity during the festival weekend, she expects many people to stop by and have strawberries with ice cream or shortcake, especially if it is a hot day.

If the event proves successful, United Methodist Women President Marge Dickinson said "more than likely we'll do it again next year."

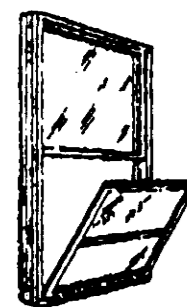
Tickets will be sold at the door, but for those who are anxious to join in the fun, tickets are also being sold in advance at the church office, which is located at the corner of Ale and Pine or by calling either 872-3566 or 872-2555.

In the event of rain, the social will take place in the church.

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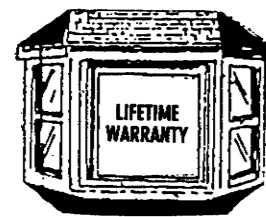
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KAREEM KHOURY, is one of the many Cass City residents who will share their talents during the Festivals' music program, in the gazebo Saturday in the park.

In park gazebo Patriotic musical program

As a special way to honor the veterans of war, a group of students from Caro and Cass City have gotten together to create a patriotic musical presentation, which will make up just part of the musical entertainment during the day Saturday.

Rebecca Stumpo, 14, of Caro, is the co-organizer with her mother, Linda. The group of 11 students will begin the music program shortly after the conclusion of the parade in the gazebo

at the park. To kick off the program, Rebecca said she has asked an individual to play taps or reveille on the trumpet. The students will then sing a medley called the "Armed Forces Salute", which is comprised of the army, navy, air force and marine hymns.

The group will then break into solos, duets and trios and perform many different types of music, such as classical, country and show tunes. There will be about

20 different acts performing. Among those performing are Jalal and Timothy Khoury of Cass City. Both will play sonatinas on the piano. Their brothers, Josef and Kareem, are also involved in the production.

The group will conclude their roughly 1 1/2 hour production with a medley of patriotic songs, including the "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "America the Beautiful", "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "God Bless America."

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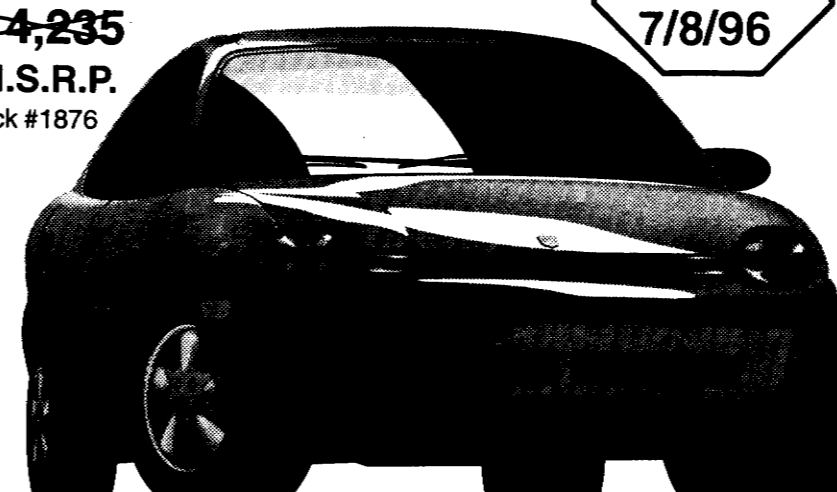
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Friday and Saturday

Dance teams slate performances

all of the songs the club dances to.

"We perform traditional dances but it is done to modern music," he said.

For those who have never seen clogging, Hoard described it as similar to tap.

While some of the steps are similar, the major difference between the 2 are the types of taps on the shoes.

An interesting fact many people don't realize, Hoard said, is tap evolved from clogging, not the other way around.

Hoard said he and his group members are looking forward to the show on Saturday. "Anytime we can get out to dance is good."

The cloggers have also performed at senior citizens homes, school assemblies, church banquets and the Pumpkin Festival.

In addition to the Sally Doerr Dance Troupe dancing on their 60-foot flatbed truck during the parade Saturday, members from the Sally Doerr Dance Studio will perform from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the North Pavilion.

The show will feature a variety of dances performed by dancers of all ages.

traditional 2 step waltzes and polkas. The club is couples oriented, but Kuenzli said dances can join in also, because he will find them a partner.

The group's performance Friday will mainly focus on the club members dancing Saturday, however, is when the real fun begins. During Saturday's performance the club will try to include members of the audience by teaching them a couple dances.

"They (the audience) are very shy. People look at it and think they can't do it, but the dances are actually fairly easy to learn if they are brave enough to step up on the floor."

For those in the audience who think they want to give it a try, Kuenzli said not to worry because the dancers are experts and will break the steps down so they are easy to follow and learn.

While the club performs mostly waltzes and polkas, they do add in a country line dance here and there. Kuenzli, who is also the club's disc jockey, said audience members will recognize

a row. I can't seem to remember when we started, but we look forward to it every year," said club officer, Ron Kuenzli.

Roughly 60 of the club's 180 members will perform 10 p.m. both Friday and Saturday nights in the Lions' Pavilion. The dancing will conclude Saturday, just before the fireworks begin.

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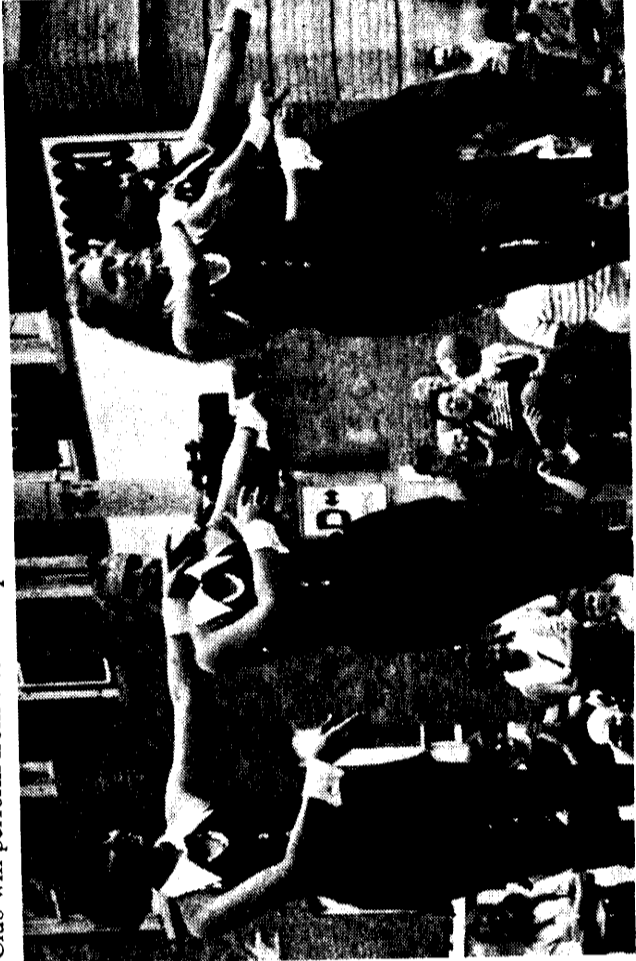
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THE SALLY DOERR Dance Troupe is one of 3 dance groups scheduled to perform throughout the evening Friday and Saturday in the park pavilions.

Full time job

Popcorn not picayune for Rollers

Hans and Lynn sold cotton candy and fresh squeezed lemonade for about a year before they quit their "day jobs" and went into vending full time.

"We thought 'Do we want to do this full time for the rest of our lives?' and we said, 'Yep!'. So we bought a trailer."

Hans proceeded to get rid of the architecture corporation he owned and officially started "Roller Concession and Attractions."

"I just had so much fun, (the first year) that I decided I had to do it for the rest of my life," Hans said.

The original trailer, which they still use, Hans described as a "multi purpose trailer. He is able to convert the trailer to cook many different types of foods, such as hooking a grill on to cook Italian or polish sausage.

Hans said it is an unusual trailer in the business "but it works for us." He stated that most vendors use trailers that are specific to one or 2 items. The couple can make between 40 and 50 different food items, such as caramel

As for future plans, Hans stated he would like to get more involved in the food manufacturing, processing and packaging end of the business.

Although he is happy and enjoying his success, Hans said he could have never foreseen any of this happening, and he wouldn't change it for anything. In fact, if he could change anything, it would be his past.

"If I had to do it all over again, I tell people, I would not go to college. I'd just start doing this."

He said last winter he built a carnival ride prototype, and in October plans to build a full scale model.

One of the nicest things about being in the vending business, Lynn and Hans agreed, is not having business world deadlines or having to work on someone else's schedule.

"For the first time in my life, I look forward to Monday days, because I work on the weekends and Monday I can relax, drink coffee and work on other projects," he explained.

When I started out I wanted to apply a corporate philosophy to food and not target just one area. I want to be wide open to a wide range of opportunities."

Hans has also managed to put his architecture skills to good use. He has designed everything the family uses to sell food out of. He has even branched out and now designs carnival rides.

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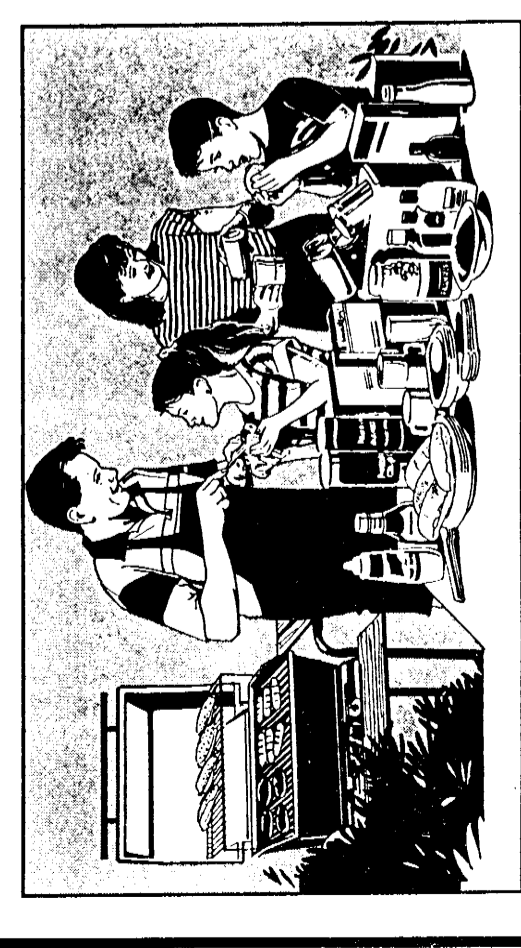
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