# CASS. CI Springport Bindery Biggest turnout ever

# 77-vote margin puts buses back on road

Cass City school buses started taking students to and from school Wednesday, the result of four additional mills being approved by voters Monday by 77 votes.

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A record 2,408 persons cast ballots, with the vote in favor of the millage being 1,224 (51.6 percent) to 1,147 (48.4 percent) opposed. Thirty-seven ballots were spoiled.

The turnout was 59.2 percent of the estimated 4,000 registered voters in the district.

School board President Edward Scollon said Tues-day morning, "I felt it would be close, but I didn't know which way it would go." After it was known which

way the millage vote went, "We were delighted. It sure takes the pressure off as far as the rest of the year."

Scollon added, "I'm grateful for the support . . . when the chips are down, the district (voters) come through like they always have...

A "very happy" Supt.

Donald Crouse said Transportation Supervisor Jim Fox and his helpers started Tuesday morning putting batteries back in the buses. Fox met with bus drivers Tuesday afternoon.

only part of the millage.

Some was to go for res-toration of curriculum, which will take a bit longer. discuss the seniority list and recall of staff.

er, school nurse, and neces-

sary materials. positions won't be as simple as it seems. The librarians and art teacher are teaching regular classes (in place of teachers with less seniority who were laid off) and the nurse and intermediate

counselor found other jobs.

in

With the three teachers

Restoration of busing and school crossing guards was

Crouse met with principals Wednesday morning to

To be restored to the curriculum will be the high school and elementaryintermediate librarians, intermediate school counselor, elementary art teach-

**RESTORING THOSE** 

going back to their former assignments, that means their present students will be getting new teachers. Crouse thinks the transition might be made at the end of the first marking period in a couple of weeks, but as of

extracurricular activities.

such as marching band, will

THE NEXT HURDLE for the Cass City School District comes Friday,

when the official fourth

Friday enrollment count is

conducted, on which state

Any students who have

been enrolled in school this

year will be counted even if

they aren't in school Fri-

also be resumed.

aid is based.

dav.

Tuesday, that remained to means about \$1,700 in state be worked out. aid in 1982-83, so each Also to be worked out in student not there who could terms of selecting coaches amount. and arranging schedules

will be resumption of sports, such as girls' junior varsity basketball, which hasn't been conducted this fall due to lack of donated funds. for debt. Some other suspended

First the board will have to conduct a truth in taxation hearing, required by state law, which it will do at the high school Monday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Of the operating millage, all but the nine allocated mills will expire with this year's taxes. (The four mills was for one year.)

That means the school board will have to decide next year how many mills it will put on the ballot for renewal.

The worry is about students who haven't been enrolled in Cass City because they have been attending another school because of the lack of busing or not attending school. Each student in school

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be means a loss of that **APPROVAL OF THE AD**ditional four mills will mean the district will be levying 25.63 mills for operations on December tax bills, plus 1.1

> THEY'RE BACK -- Buses began taking students to and from school Wednesday as the result of passage of the millage Monday. These students were getting off the bus at the intermediate school.

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LEMENTS

Twenty-five cents

#### Loss anticipated

# **Council reviews sinking** revenues from Lansing

The Cass City Village Council Tuesday evening took a look at where its money is going and where it's coming from. The biggest concern is

money the village won't be getting, but should. The governor, with legis-

lative approval, recently cut \$38 million in scheduled aid to local governments, part of the overall \$150 million state budget call.

The council Tuesday approved a revised 1983 budget, partially to take that into account. State law requires governmental bodies to revise budgets

The biggest single expenditure deviation is that it was originally thought in-surance and bonds would cost the village \$45,000. Instead, premiums should total \$31,500. ient merchants.

#### SEWAGE PLANT

The state still owes \$32,000 to the village as part of its 5 percent share of the total cost of building the new \$6 million plant. However, a letter was

aren't likely to challenge recently received from the any such control ordinances in court, "I think any ordi-Department of Natural nance is valid until someone Resources stating no one will buy the remaining \$33 challenges it. . .

dent Curt Strickland and The village's planning local attorney Kim David consultants, Vilican, Leman Glaspie gave council memand Associates, will be asked to make a recombers copies of ordinances mendation on possible changes in the zoning ordifrom Frankenmuth, Imlay City and Mackinaw City designed to control transnance.

#### **OTHER ITEMS**

The one bid received for the house on the Bauman property the council purchased was for \$100 from Richard Emmons of Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown. He wasn't planning to move it, but instead tear it down and salvage the materials, fur-

# 2 mills at stake Monday to restore Ubly busing

Ubly School District residents will be voting Monday on an additional two mills to restore school busing. Buses have been parked

so far this school year. Voters have twice rejected an additional two

mills this year, in June and August, but this will be the first time the ballot proposal

the transportation supervisor-bus mechanic and assistant bus mechanic. They have all applied for unemployment compensa tion, which the school district pays, although a few may not receive it because they have other jobs. If the millage is approved, the district is expecting \$15,000 in state aid for busing this year. The total of \$156,000 should come close to what is needed to run the buses for the rest of the school year, Landeryou

think.

comes

The only big savings If a majority votes in gasoline, favor of the millage Mon-Landeryou pointed out, day, Landeryou said buses because after the second should be ready in time to millage defeat, the school take students home from board laid off 14 bus drivers, school the following day.

> BUSING WAS SUSpended by the board, following the two earlier millage defeats, because of the

creased, which is why the school district hasn't benefited because of higher property taxes. For busing alone, Ubly re-

ceived \$74,700 last year from Lansing, according to Landeryou. This year, it will receive about \$15,000.

THE OTHER PROBLEM is that Ubly finished the fis-

pecifically earmarks the money for busing. Voting will be done in the

high school library from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. If the levy is approved, it

will first go on December tax bills and will raise \$141,000. The levy will be for two years.

Before the school year started, busing for the entire year was budgeted at \$175,000, however, that didn't include the \$7,000-8,000 the district will probably have to spend for new tires if the buses start running, according to Supt. David Landeryou. No money is to be spent for buying new buses and none was replaced last year either.

There is obviously some savings from not having the buses running for the first several weeks of school, but it isn't as much as one might said. If more money is needed, according to the superintendent, the school board will take it from elsewhere, which will mean it will have to make some cuts in other programs.

The board will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, to review its budget for the year and discuss possible budget cuts. It will also conduct its truth in taxation hearing. The meeting starts at 8:30

need to overcome a big deficit remaining from the 1981-82 school year and because Ubly, starting this year, no longer qualifies for regular state aid, which will cost it about \$200,000 in per student and categorical

> state aid. State aid is primarily based on the district's state equalized valuation (value of property) divided by the number of students, and once it exceeds a certain level, the district no longer qualifies for per student state aid.

Categorical state aid (busing, vocational education, etc.) is reduced by 85 percent.

As local valuations rose, meaning the money raised from property taxes rose, even when millage rates stayed the same, the amount of state aid de-

### p.m. in the high school **United Way campaign** starts, goal \$14,000

The 1982 Elkland-Novesta United Way began Monday evening with the traditional kickoff dinner at the Charmont for the volunteers who will be soliciting contributions

Because of the economy, President Ruth Grassmann told the 36 persons present, the United Way board decided to keep this year's goal the same as last year, \$14,000.

The goal in 1981 was exceeded by a large margin, with \$16,370 being raised. Contributions solicited doorto-door totaled \$11,604, with the rest coming from payroll deductions and corporate donations

The money was used to aid 14 local organizations and activities.

The Tuscola County United Way received \$8,838 of the money raised locally, which was distributed to twelve countywide programs or organizations and to Michigan UW.

The latter aided 23 state national and one organization, such as the Michigan Heart Association, Association for Retarded Citizens and Leader Dogs for the Blind.

The featured speaker, Michigan UW Board member Iris Tuckey of Cass City, stressed that the decision is made locally on where money raised locally is spent. "Every penny that is raised in Cass City is determined by the Elkland-Novesta United Way Board . . . No one else has any power to determine what to do with this money."

The Michigan UW does send a recommendation to the local or state organizations on what it should receive, but it is only that. She also stressed the care

the state organization takes in deciding which organizations receive funds and how much.

She spends two days in Lansing each year and she

and the other board members split into panels, with each panel spending two days with representatives of two organizations seeking money and going over their books, "so the money is spent carefully on

the state level. None of the board members is paid or reimbursed for their expenses in Lansing.

Tuscola County residents, she continued, receive more back in services from the state organizations than Michigan UW receives from the county.

"If they (county resipayroll deduction pledge dents) haven't used those agencies, sooner or later they will or someone they love or someone they know will.'

**VOLUNTEERS WILL BE** going door-to-door in Cass City and in the two townships

Employees at Hills and

cal year June 30 \$130,000 in the red.

> Of that, \$80,000 is money the district had to borrow from the Michigan Employment Security Commission to pay unemployment compensation for 31 persons it laid off a year ago. Starting July 1 this year, it is being charged interest on the loan. So far, Ubly hasn't had enough money to pay any of the principal or

interest. Another part of the deficit was money owed to teachers June 30, which should have been their final pay of the year. They weren't paid until August, which is in the new fiscal year.

Landeryou said the school board is hoping to eliminate a lot of the deficit by the end of the present school year. In addition to eliminating

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Dales General Hospital,

General Cable and Walbro

will be able to donate

Persons who are not con-

tacted who would like to

donate should make out

their checks to Elkland-

Novesta United Way and

send them to the treasurer

Florence Karr, 5132 Penny

Mrs. Grassmann stressed

that persons who work in

other counties, if asked to

donate to the other counties'

United Way organizations,

can donate to the Tuscola

UW by asking for a designa-

tion card in addition to their

If designated for Elkland-

Novesta, the money goes to

the Tuscola County UW, but

it is credited to the local

Not too many do that,

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however. Only four such

Road, Cass City 48726.

card.

organization.

through payroll deductions.

when necessary so that they don't spend more money than originally appropriated in various budget categories. The original 1982 budget

anticipated state revenues totaling \$117,500. The revision projects \$112,520.

That doesn't look like that much, but when the budget was originally prepared, it was anticipated state revenues would be reduced. Last year Cass City received \$124,550 as its share of various state taxes. Although the decrease

The revised budget isn't all gloomy. Revenue from interest and dividends was originally projected at \$9,000 but due to higher Total general fund revenue and expenditures are now projected at

million in Clean Water Bonds, from which the \$32,000 is to come, because tion. the 1968 voter referendum that approved them limited

the interest rate to no more than 6 percent.

It is hoped the Michigan Supreme Court will approve amendments authorizing an interest rate increase to 18 percent, so the bonds can be sold, so Cass City can get its money

The sewage plant should be completely finished in October. An open house may not be held until spring.

TRANSIENT MERCHANTS

The Chamber of Commerce asked the council in August to consider some Deering to build his duplex type of control on out-oftown merchants who sell merchandise from trucks. zoning ordinance to perhaps The village's attorney, expand the areas where Clinton House, advised there probably isn't much that can be done, since they can't be prohibited from doing business directly or being lived in by widows through exorbitant licensing fees. plus families are smaller. Tuesday, chamber Presi-

The ordinances will be given to House for examination and a recommenda-

HOUSING

Carpenter Gary Deering

told the council he owns a lot

on Pine Street between

Maple and Sherman on which

he wanted to build a duplex.

two efficiency apartments

with 600 square feet of space

He is unable to do so.

is zoned only for single resi-

zoning ordinance requires

favored spot zoning to allow

there, but some suggested it

is time to reexamine the

James Ware commented

that a lot of large homes in

Cass City are vacant or are

who cannot afford them,

apartments are allowed.

feet of living space.

each

Frankenmuth's requires

them to apply for a sales

license 45 days in advance of

when they want to start selling their wares.

Strickland suggested the

out-of-town merchants

nace, etc. The council, after first

looking like it would accept his bid, rejected it. "I just feel as firewood

that building should be worth more than \$100,' Dorothy Stahlbaum argued.

The council will probably seek new bids in the spring. Halloween trick-or-treat hours will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, the day before the actual holiday

A letter has been received however, because the area from First Michigan Cablevision stating that as soon as dential homes, plus the weather permits in 1983, it will have cable installed in a minimum of 850 square the Northwood Estates and Village within 120 days. No council members

Payment of property taxes was extended to Oct. 15. There has been 91.8 percent of taxes paid so far. A total of 1,500 brochures promoting Cass City were sent to industrial firms in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin in early August. plus advertisements were placed in the Wall Street Journal and Chicago

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UNITED WAY -- Looking towards raising the goal of \$14,000 for the Elkland-Novesta United Way this fall are, from left, standing, Ruth Grassmann, president; Art Holmberg, vice-president; Elaine Crane, board member; Florence Karr, treasurer, and Iva Hartwick, board member. Seated, holding the plaques they received, are Iris Tuckey, the speaker and state UW board member, and Harry Pestrue. chairman of the Hills and Dales General Hospital UW drive.

interest rates, Cass City will probably collect \$21,000. \$507,500 as of Dec. 31, versus

\$538,000 originally expected.

isn't that great, in past years, village Supt. Lou LaPonsie pointed out, state revenue has always gone up, plus expenses continue to go up.

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**Cass City Social and Personal Items** 

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



#### Jan and Terry Lozelle

Jan E. Laine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weippert Preschool story hour begins Oct. 7

A preschool story hour will be held at Rawson Memorial Library each Thursday in October from 10:30-11 a.m.

Preschoolers ages 3-5 are invited to attend. There will be games, stories, fingerplays, and surprises.

Pre-registration is desired. Their parents should call 872-2856.



#### Lozelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Lozelle of Oscoda, were united in marriage Sept. 11 at the Chapel of the Stars in Las Vegas, Nev. Witnesses for the bride and groom were Jerry and

of Cass City, and Terry M.

Janet Reif of Saginaw. A cocktail reception fol-

lowed the ceremony in the couple's suite at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. The couple greeted 30 guests from Michigan, Minnesota, California and Utah.

They honeymooned in Florida and will live in Saginaw.

Jean Kettlewell of River-Ct., announce the birth of Adam Frederick. He arrived side, Calif., visited relatives in Croswell Tuesday. Jean Aug. 6 and joins one brother, Kettlewell came Friday to Ryan James, 5. Maternal visit her brother and wife, grandparents are Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kerby-Mrs. Cliff Ryan of Cass City. son, and Mrs. E. Kettlewell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edward Schwartz Jr. and Schwartz received a tele-

Dennis and Jeri (Ryan)

Bothamley of Glastonbury,

his wife Deanna, currently phone call Sunday announcing the birth of a grandson, living in Virginia Beach, Va., where he is serving in Dean Wellington. Born to S.H3, U.S. Navy, Edward the Navy, announce the adoption of two boys which Schwartz Jr. and his wife was finalized Sept. 20. They Deanna in a Norfolk, Va., are Kenney, 10, and Tony, hospital, the baby weighed 11. Edward's address is 2300 eight pounds and ten ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Safi Circle, Virginia Beach, Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Echo Chapter Order East-Dean (Esteline) Gastiger of ern Star will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m.

Jeanette LaPeer,

Nancy Hutchinson, Mar-

garet Brown and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James

Fields of Prudenville spent

the past two weeks with his

mother, Mrs. Elsie Thomp-

son and sister Georgia

Thompson. Mrs. James Fields was in Hills and

Dales General Hospital for

Kathy Fields and Jeffery

Kathy

home:

ENGAGED

Mrs. Roswell Avery.

Mrs. Reva Little

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell

and her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Va. 23455.

mons.

Virginia Beach; a greatgrandmother, Josephine Schwartz of Gagetown, and The business meeting will include annual reports and a great-great-grandmother, election of officers for the Mrs. Cecilia Lenda of Caro. coming year. The October The new baby will join one refreshment committee insister, Autumn, and three brothers, Kenney, Tony and cludes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester, Mr. and Mrs. Gav-Edward III. lord LaPeer, Charlene Tim-

Mrs. Jim Doerr of Kingston was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dick Szarapski. Cohostesses were Mrs. Marilyn Young and daughters, Barbara and Lorie Hover, of Caro, and Mrs. Jack Doerr. Prizes were given when games were played. The door prize went to Beverly Nieboer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Helwig, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Larry Finkbeiner were guests in the Don Finkbeiner home Sept. 20 for cake and ice cream, celebrating Jimmy Finkbeiner's 12th birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Woodard went to Kalkaska last week and are visiting Mrs. Bob Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little have moved from the Dean Little farm to the Charles Hartel home in Cass City.

Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi had as visitors Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Bernice Sweet of Harbor Beach, Durrell Sweet and daughter Dahn of Carsonville.

Connell had as Sunday guests, their daughter and

Mary Beth Esau of Southfield is spending a month in Nigeria, visiting friends and touring the country.

Mrs. Cliff Croft and Mrs. Ivan MacRae left Monday on a ten-day trip to New England states on a color tour

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of Dodge Road were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau, celebrating Mr. Walters' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Haag and son Nathan arrived Sunday evening at Tri-City Airport from a two-week trip to Hawaii where they visited four islands. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haag and Mrs. Duby of Sebewaing and Mrs. Anna Neal of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Martin spent the week end with their daughter Cheri at Fort Wayne, Ind. She is doing her Medical Technology Internship at the Luth-

eran hospital in Fort Wayne Rev. Eldred Kelley welcomed seven new members into the fellowship of Salem United Methodist Church during the morning worship service Sept. 26. The group included Mike and Bonnie Gaszczynski, Kirk Winter, Linda Batie, Linda Downing, Barbara Engle and Marietta Current.

Engagement

announced Mrs. Edla Ertel of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Errer of Owendale announce the engagement of their children, Faye Lynn and Kenneth Henry. An April 16, 1983, wed-

ding is being planned. **MacCallums** celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mc-

Callers last week at the home of Mrs. Howard Loomis were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luther of Unionville.

Phone 872-3698

Lorie Hover of Caro, who attends CMU at Mt. Pleasant, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Whitefoot, Saturday

Mrs. Marion Whitefoot spent from Sept. 18-22 with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young in Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Guinther of Caro.

Mrs. Julia Sanchez had as week-end guests, her niece, Margaret Houseworth, and a friend from Redford and a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Getvey and a friend from Allen Park.

#### Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

Born Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. William Fields of

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, SEPT. 27, WERE:

Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, Mrs. Harold Little, James Davis, Mrs. Jerold Little, Mrs. Alice M. Bigelow, Mrs. Kenneth Hoff, Mrs. Gladys Lounsbury, Mrs. Evelyn MacKay, Wayne McNeil, Mrs. James Reagh, Clayton Root, Cindy Spaid, Deborah Walters, John Zins and Mrs.

Rachel Wright; Mrs. Anthony Cieslinski, Mrs. Flossie Brown of Ubly; David May, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Bill Burnham, Conrad Kraatz of Caro; Mrs. Eric Smith of Deck-

Joseph Vatter of Snover; Mrs. Cecil Clinesmith of Silverwood;

Gordon Prich, Conrad Niester of Owendale;

Kenneth Richmond of Caseville; Mrs. Gerald Fox of May-

ville; Carol Hanne of Filion; William Lenhard, Mrs. Edwin Furness of Gage-

town: 50 years Mrs. Douglas Lane of Akron; Mrs. Fred Stack of Union-

Arnold and Helen Mac-Callum of Owendale were ville. honored Sunday at dinner at Wildwood Farms in observ-

Marriage Licenses ance of their 50th wedding

Edwin C. Yonke, 61,



#### Susan and Eugene Kady II

Susan Elaine Finkbeiner, Finkbeiner home. An open daughter of Mr. and Mrs. house was held at the Kady Donald Finkbeiner of Cass home Saturday, Aug. 21.

City, was united in marriage The couple stayed near to Eugene Kenneth Kady II, Curran on their honeymoon. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eugene is a graduate of Kady Sr. of Gagetown, Aug. Owen-Gage High School and 14, at the Caseville Baptist Church with Pastor Clyde

Wells officiating.

Maid of honor was Linda

Battel of Cass City, friend of

the bride. Best man was

James Patnaude of Gage-

town, friend of the groom.

A family reception was

held after the wedding at the

is stationed in San Diego, Calif., where he is currently completing his Navy basic training.

Susan is a graduate of Cass City High School and is a former employee of the Cass City Area Ambulance Service.



# Decker, a boy.



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**Tax Free Interest** 

Ý family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blue and four children of Millington. The family celebrated the 12th birthday of the Blue twin girls, Kimberly Ann and Kerry Dale. Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and daughter Emily of Plainwell spent from Sept. 22 until

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Deford announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Brian Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore of Deck-A June 18, 1983 wedding is

planned.

Zapfe were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe of Clio, Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and daughter, Emily, Donna Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and family.

Mrs. Donna Holm.

Sept. 28 with her mother,

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lyle

anniversary. The couple was married Sept. 15, 1932, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slack, Bad Axe.

The dinner was given by their children and spouses, Clarence and Bonnie Gaeth, Owendale, and Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum and Paul MacCallum, all of Warren.

Other guests were their best man (his brother) and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacCallum, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Heriem, all of Pontiac; her cousin and spouse, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, Caro; Mrs. Lydia Gaeth, Sebewaing; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gaeth, Bay Port; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gaeth, Gagetown; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gunden, Bay Port; Johnny and Robert MacCallum, Warren, and Scott Gaeth,

Owendale. The couple received gifts of money and a mini-TV to be used at their winter home in Texas. Letters of congratulations were received from President Ronald Reagan and Gov. William Milliken. The group then returned to the MacCallum home for a surprise shivaree.

The couple was also honored as guests of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Slack of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at dinner while they were in Michigan this past summer. Greetings were sent by their grandson and his wife,

and family of Decatur, Ind., and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrcelebration dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaeth

rell of Kenmore, N.Y., who were unable to attend the Weddina

Announcements

Invitations

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Unionville, and Virginia G. Hessler, 53, Unionville. Jefferson B. Carlisle, 28, Fostoria, and Kari J. Hancock, 24, Fostoria. Robert J. Wilmont, 46,

Kingston, and Barbara K. Bastian, 42, Kingston. David Boots, 26, Mil-lington, and Theresa L. Mil-Easlick, 19, Flint. David W. Radka, 23, Reese, and Donna J. Lask, 21. Reese Donald K. Russell, 20, Cass City, and Roseann E. Osentoski, 19. Cass City, Dean H. Little, 26, Cass City, and Patricia M. Lantzer, 21, Kalkaska.

Marvin A. Greer, 49, Tuscola, and Edith M. Greer, 49, Tuscola Paul J. Pelica, 21, Union-ville, and Susan M. Moore,

20, Unionville. Michael Martines, 25,

Caro, and Theresa L. Burley, 19, Caro. Robert J. Coryell, 30, Cass

City, and Bonnie A. Watson, 30, Silverwood. Randy T. Ashcroft, 18,

Deford, and Sharon L. Morrish, 17, Cass City.

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Diabetic Classes,	Oct. 5	1-3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Red Cross Blood Bank	Oct. 6	1-7 p.m	Ambulatory Care Base ment
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Oct. 6	8-12 a.m.	Out Patien Clinic
Dr. Pike, Podiatrist Foot Doctor	Oct. 7	1-5 p.m.	Out Patien Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	Oct. 7	8-12 a.m.	Office
Expectant Parent Classes	Oct.7	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Oct. 8	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
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#### "If It Fitz ... " Maybe it's noon

By Jim Fitzgerald

President Reagan said Sept. 9, in a Kansas speech, that the economic recession's "long night is ending." Immediately, I began preparing for prosperity to dawn on me.

But a few days later, when talking to a group of White House visitors, the president said babies born after only three months of pregnancy "have lived, the record shows, to grow up and be normal." He was mistaken. A White House aide later



age in a Michigan Mutual homeowners policy means you'll get new items for used items destroyed by fire or other insured causes. Ask us about Replacement Cost Coverage for your con-Itents.





#### acknowledged the error, saying Reagan actually was

referring to a case in which a 41/2-month-old fetus survived. "He knew, but he said three instead of 41/2," the aide explained to the Associ ated Press. Also, around the same

time Reagan was mistaken about surviving fetuses, he was mistaken about his budget being busted. When Congress overrode his veto of a money bill, the president called it a "budget buster." But the bill was \$2 billion less than Reagan's

own budget proposals. "The claim that this bill is over the budget is as phony as a three-dollar bill," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Tex.

So, in view of Reagan's recent proclivity to be mistaken, I wondered whether the recession's long night was really ending. Maybe he meant to say something else. Maybe he meant to say the long night was just beginning

Before exciting my friends in the unemployment line by telling them they'd soon be done waiting for the sunrise, I figured it would be a good idea to ask a White House aide for any possible corrections in the president's Kansas speech. I'd been wanting to talk to the White

House about another important matter anyway. The most recent letter I received from President Reagan had a 5.9-cent stamp on it. As usual, the letter asked me to contribute money to help elect Republi-

cans to Congress and make

it possible for Reagan to "do

from the critical dangers that threaten the nation." I wanted to ask a White House aide why it costs me 20 cents to mail a letter first class, but it costs the president only 5.9 cents. Also, I wondered how a person pays for one 5.9-cent stamp.

But there were no aides in when I phoned the White House. They were probably all out looking for threemonth-old kindergartners. So I took my postage question to the local post office, where a clerk said it was legal for President Reagan to put a 5.9-cent stamp on his personal correspondence to me because he was soliciting money on behalf of the 1982 GOP Victory Fund, which is a non-profit organization.

As long as an organization doesn't make money by getting people elected to Congress, but merely leads America away from critical dangers, it can use a 5.9-cent knows how to give 4.1 cents change when a 5.9-cent pur-

chase is made with a dime.

Fortunately for the average taxpayer, it costs the postal service about as much to deliver a 5.9-cent letter as it does to deliver a 20-cent letter. That allows each of you, even if you don't receive a personal letter from President Reagan, to subsidize the 1982 GOP Victory Fund and gain the personal satisfaction of helping lead our nation away from critical dangers. Only in America.

Unfortunately, no one at to end is Oct. 25. the post office could tell me whether Reagan really meant to say the recession's long night is ending. I guess the fund drive progress. only White House aides know that kind of stuff. I will keep trying to contact one in hopes of getting a definitive interpretation of the president's Kansas speech. In the meantime, to prepare for an early dawn of prosperity is to risk getting out of bed long before it's time to go to work.

It would be nice to believe President Reagan knows dawn when he sees it, but maybe he heard a horn honking outside the White House and thought it was a

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982



DEDICATION PLAQUE - Dr. Delbert E. Rawson, DDS (right), attended the village council meeting Tuesday to view the bronze plaque that will be mounted on the arts and crafts building in the village park, naming it in his honor. With him is Village President Lambert Althaver. The council decided to name it in his honor, as stated on the plaque, "for many years of service and dedication to the growth and enrichment of the village of Cass City." Rawson served on the council 18 years, until early this year.

# dangers, it can use a 5.9-cent stamp. And it must buy the stamp in quantity because no one at the post office brown how to give 4.1 cents

# campaign starts

#### Continued from page one

director -- and to Harry

Pestrue, chairman of the

pledges were credited to money The dinner was paid for by the Pinney and Cass City Elkland-Novesta UW from employees at Saginaw Steering Gear. State Banks.

MRS. GRASSMANN The money raised by the urged the volunteers to Elkland-Novesta UW was make their solicitations as contributed to the followsoon as possible. The

deadline for the fund drive Zonta Club-Elkland Fire Department accident rescue A painted thermometer equipment, \$500; Christmas baskets for the needy, \$952; Cub Scouts, \$200; Pony League, \$200; Deford will be placed at Main and Seeger Streets to let passers-by be kept up to date on Scouts, \$100; Rawson Two plaques were pre-Memorial Library, \$1,200; Cass City park program, \$1,500; Girl Scouts, \$500; sented at the kickoff dinner, to Mrs. Tuckey for her years of service -- she was presi-Boys' Little League, \$1,500; dent of Elkland-Novesta UW Girls' Little League, \$300; and Tuscola County UW Boy Scouts, \$300; Babe Ruth before becoming a state League, \$200; Cass City Arts

Council, \$300, and American

Association of University



Women Reading is Funda-Hills and Dales UW drives, for its success in raising

supplies, \$65, and miscellaneous, \$52. The organization started

the year with a fund balance of \$3,805 and ended it Aug. 31 with a balance of \$3,533, with expenditures totaling \$16.975.

mental program, \$75. As mentioned, \$8,837 went to the Tuscola County UW. Other expenses were audit fees, \$105; advertising, \$88;

ported.

No inquiries have been re-

#### given to 412 persons, the Thumb Area Consortium. most ever. Revenue totaled \$6.129 ceived so far, LaPonsie re-A total of 419 games were played on the diamonds in A total of 10,526 swimthe park this summer. mers used the Helen Stevens

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#### **Rabbit Tracks** By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

PAGE THREE

Now that a full program has been restored at Cass City Schools, jubilant supporters should remember that nearly as many voters were against the additional tax as were for

The tendency is to coast along now that the immediate crisis has passed. That could be fatal for all of us who feel good schools are important for the kids and the commun-

ity. The citizens' advisory committee should be formed and activated at once. A constant effort should be maintained to show what's happening. The school's story has to be told and retold so that when next June arrives and it's decision time again, taxpayers will know that money is needed and not wasted.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

For where we live in Michigan, the time change comes a month too late in both the fall and the spring.

We should move the clock back in mid-September and forward in mid-April. Right now it's still dark at about 7 a.m.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It's almost a sure bet that perhaps half the population has never seen the Indian petroglyphs at Holbrook. We tend to overlook what's up close.

Visitors are another story. Marvin Vinande of Grosse Pointe is one who appreciates the park. He stopped and asked how to find it a couple of weeks ago.

We told him, he found it and was so impressed and pleased that he took time to drop us a note to thank us and tell what an enjoyable experience it was.

#### **Council revises** village budget Memorial Pool in the village

#### Continued from page one

Tribune. The mailing and ads were paid for by a federal grant from the

decrease from 1981 due to cool and rainy weather. Swimming lessons were

park this summer, a slight

#### New Rock Group

#### 'Diamond Wheels''

Drums	Rich Miller
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	Danny Krzyzanski
Rhythm Guitar	Tim Cahagan

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rooster crowing. Maybe it isn't even night at all, but noon, and anyone who believes the recession is ending is out to lunch.

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ob printing, telephone 872-2010.

Inevitably, a percentage will have to be told that the Subscription Price: To post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$7.00 a year or 2 years for \$12.00. 3 years for \$18.00. \$4.00 for six months disease is terminal. That would wrench at me, I said, and 3 months for \$2.25. In other parts of the United States and I don't envy the persons \$8.00 a year or 2 years for \$15.00. 6 months \$4.50 and 3 months for \$2.50. that are forced to do it.

By coincidence the doctor 50 cents extra charged for part year I was talking with said that For information regarding news he interned in a hospital that paper advertising and commercial and specialized in cancer treatment.

sional basis.

ment.

It was suggested that it

would be hard to hack

working in a hospital which

specialized in cancer treat-

After the initial shock, he said, cancer patients adjust to the news better than most ill patients, better than some gravely ill patients where a recovery is possible.

to think that I might someday have to face a similar situation.

It's hard to think that I would be able to adjust to it as the majority evidently do. But when the doctor pointed

But I'm still grateful that I was able to give up smoking



Let me share with you an carrying on and coping. In private, who knows what interesting conversation anguish they experience? with a local physician talk-Long after the conversaing on a social, not profes-

tion I was thinking about it. While it must be hard to tell a patient he or she is terminally ill, it must be great to be able to say, yes, you had cancer, but we've cured it. For more and more of the

cancer stricken are cured today than ever before. My mother was afflicted and survived and I can think of a couple of good friends who licked the Big C because of early diagnosis and treatment.

Those success stories have to make up for the all too many that are not success-

While I'm happy that it's not me that has to deal with cancer, I'm pleased that so many dedicated persons are, Like most of us I don't like many working for less money than they could demand in non-research practices.

They've come a long way in the last decade, but they have a long way to go.

The battle is never ending it out I could recall persons as progress comes inching with the disease, that re- forward and there are more

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acted with more guts than I cures today than ever bewould have if I suffered with fore. the nation's number two killer illness. They at least appear to be 25 years or so ago.



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**COLLECTOR -- Greg Harper of Kingston shows some of** the more than 400 military patches and insignia he has collected, some of which date back to before World War II.

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# Military patches and insignia 'cheap'hobby for Greg Harper

military patches and insignias has gone full circle for Delta College student Gregory A. Harper of Kingston. Harper, a 22-year-old deaf

education major at Delta, began collecting the patches for fun as a fourth-grader by buying them from friends and classmates for five and 10 cents each.

He stopped the hobby in the eighth grade and resumed it in high school. Most recently, however, Harper has been involved in the hobby because "it keeps me sane," he says.

A former mechanic and manager at a Kingston auto

#### Coming auction

Saturday, Oct. 2 - William Lakatos will sell real estate and farm machinery at the place located three miles west, one mile north and a half-mile west of Deckerville on Shabbona Rd. Osentoski Auction Service. \$600

The hobby of collecting store, Harper explained, "I nilitary patches and insig-got laid off and I really didn't have a whole lot to do. It's relatively cheap (collecting the patches). Not a whole lot of money is involved compared to other

hobbies.' Harper 'has collected more than 400 military patches and insignia, some of them which date back to the pre-World War II era. One of his personal favorites is a pre-WW II patch that was worn by American servicemen who taught the Chinese how to fly planes.

He built his collection by picking up the military items at local flea markets. Army surplus stores and a Lansing area shop which sells the patches.

Harper's collection is approximately a "quarter-way" complete from the 1,500 or so patches he hopes to have one day. His collection, which usually remains secreted in an old ammunition box, is valued at about

Jeans

Harper is quick to point little bit out of my league," out that some military buffs have far more expensive and extensive collections. One Detroit collector recently because "it's hard to tell sold his patches to bidders what's a remake and what for \$1,200-1.300. "That was a isn't."

Norma Wallace new twp. clerk

Norma Wallace of 4693 N. Wallace will serve as deputy Seeger Street is the new Elkclerk. The new clerk will serve land Township clerk, effecthe remaining two years of

tive Nov. 4. Mrs. Ware's four-year term. The township board se-Salary is \$5,000 annually. lected her after interviewing five candidates at a special meeting last Thursday. comes clerk, the board will appoint a deputy clerk. Fourteen persons initially inquired about the position, has worked as a deputy according to Clerk Carol township treasurer and as Ware, who is resigning and moving with her husband an election inspector, so is already familiar with some and family to Indiana.

aspects of township govern-Until Mrs. Ware's resignation takes effect Nov. 4, Mrs. ment, according to Mrs. Ware.

he laughed. He said the most he has ever spent on a patch is \$3

Content to collect the insignias at his own pace and share them with family members and friends, Harper hopes to meet other collectors to possibly swap patches and exchange information.

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However, you'll never see him advertising his interes. by wearing the military items. "If I didn't earn them, I can't (and shouldn't) really wear them," he explained.

It would be "military disrespect" to wear the patches when some servicemen fought and died wearing patches that represented their divisions, he continued.

Harper plans to continue his education at Michigan State University upon graduation from Delta. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Harper, 6201 Centerline Road, Kingston.

(Article and photo by Delta College).

#### **College benefits** to be resumed

post-secondary students age 18-22 which were stopped last May will begin with the September check, which will be issued in early October, according to Susan Ludwig,

After Mrs. Wallace be-

The new township clerk

Social Security field representative in Saginaw. The amount of the September checks will be about 25 percent lower than they were last spring. These changes are the result of a new law that went into effect this year, she said. Students will receive a "beginning of school year" report during the first weeks of the fall term. The report asks about school attendance and work. The student should complete the top part of the form and then give it to the school registrar to

complete and mail to Social

If the report is not com-

pleted and returned prompt-

ly, benefits may be stopped.

Security.

Social Security benefits to office at E. Genesee and N Warren Streets. The telephone number is 771-1010.

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscola County Board of Commissioners. The full official text of this summary

of Board proceedings may be ex amined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

Sept. 9, 1982

Meeting opened by Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Roll call: All members present

ACTION TAKEN: 10:00 a.m. Public hearing on issue of increasing property taxes. Letter presented from the Com

mission on Aging Comments made by several people in attendance.

Meeting adjou

Sept. 14, 1982

Meeting opened by Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Roll Call: All members present except Commissioner Collon

ACTION TAKEN Letter presented from the U.S. Dept of Commerce in regard to the Close





Students should also remember that their benefits may be affected if they worked during the year and have earned more than \$4,440 this year or expect to earn more than that amount by the end of the year.

Earnings a student had during months he or she did not receive benefits count toward this limit.

In general, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above \$4,400.

Benefits to post-secondary students 18-22 who are still eligible will continue until they reach 22 or April, 1985, whichever comes first, Ms. Ludwig said.

People now becoming eligible for benefits can receive benefits until age 19 as long as they are full time high school students.

More information about Social Security benefits for students can be obtained at the Saginaw Social Security

The Deford Craft Club will

Members should bring

Hostesses will be Lorna

in the 911 Emergency Number to be sent to Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Continental Telephone Co., Wolverine Telephone Co., and General-Tele phone Co.

entitlement period No. 14 of 10-1-82 30-83.

appropriation

Approving Tuscola County to enter into a lease purchase agreement for a Xerox No. 2830 copier located in the

Secretary instructed to notify Church of Latter Day Saints that County is not interested in selling County owned property at this time. Approval to hire JoEllen O'Connor as Assistant Prosecutor at rate of \$17,000.00 per year effective 9-7-82 Monthly financial statement

class meets proved as typed.

Twenty-four persons attended last Thursday's at 10:00 a.m. meeting of the Golden Rule class at Salem United Meth-

Following the potluck supper, Vice-President Esther McCullough presided over the business meeting. Mabel Wright and Evelyn Tuckey were in charge of

devotions. Games were under the direction of Laura Cards were signed to be sent to the sick and a birthday card to Cora Klinkman.

The United States has about one-fourth of the world's estimated recoverable coal reserves.

Out of Grant Project No. 6-51-22758 10 the Animal Shelter Motion approving Resolution on the Pillsbury Company Project Plan.

Claims and Accounts for the month of August, 1982 approved for payment. Magistrate allowed to attend a Court Security Seminar in Lansing on 10-1

82. Equalization Director and 2 Appraisers allowed to attend class to renew certification.

Sheriff allowed to conduct a She iff Sale on 10-9-82.

Bids opened for roof on Health Dept building. Referred to Building and Grounds Committee for further study and recommendation on 9-28-82. Survey in Vanderbilt Park was dis

cussed. Intergovernmental Agreement, ap-proved and signed for continuing participation in the National Flood In surance Program for Indianfields Township.

Approval for Tuscola County to concur with Village of Caro on 3 Industrial Facilities Exemption Anplications

Approving application for Federal assistance by Tuscola County Emerg-ency Services for a new water well, communication control console -and related radio equipment.

Letter expressing interest presented

Approval of Statement of Assurances of Revenue Sharing Fund for the

Approved transfer of monies from General Fund to Probate Court Child Care Fund as 3rd quarter budgeted

Sheriff Dept.

ceived from County Treasurer. Minutes of August 24, 1982 ap-

Minutes of September 9 and Sep tember 14, 1982 approved as read Adjourned until September 16, 1982

Sept. 16, 1982

SPECIAL MEETING

Meeting opened by Prayer ar Pledge to the Flag.

Roll Call: All members present except Commissioner Russell. ACTION TAKEN: County Millage for 1982 set at:

County operation set at 4.2 on State Equalized Valuation of \$630,484,297:00. County bridges and local street sys-tems set at .50 on State Equalized Valuation of \$630,484,297.00. Commission on Aging set at .20 on State Equalized Valuation of \$630,484,

297.00 Minutes of September 16, 1982 were read and approved. Adjourned to September 28, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.



When I was in Lansing a couple of weeks ago, my father was in the hospital for an eye operation, which fortunately turned out well. My father commented that the doctor who performed the eye surgery was juite young, to which I jokingly commented that at my father's age (74), most persons look young.

To paraphrase a joke Bob Hope made recently, he likes George Burns because he calls Hope, "Sonny." (Hope is 79; Burns is, I think, 86.)

The next day I met the surgeon who operated on my father. He even looked young to me. He was 29 years old (my father asked). Being young in this in-

stance, may have been an advantage for my father, since the surgeon used what is apparently the very latest procedure, which few eye surgeons are using yet.

It is quite miraculous to think that medicine has developed techniques that enable older persons to continue to see and to see better. whereas at one time persons with afflictions such as my father has would slowly go blind or almost blind and there was nothing that could be done about it.

Still, at age 37, it is a bit disturbing to me that surgeons are starting to look young to me.

I think I first realized I was starting to get old (not that 37 is THAT old), when some teachers looked to me like high school students rather than teachers of high school students.

I have long since adjusted to the fact that almost all professional athletes are younger than me and the few remaining at my age or older are generally referred to as "old men."

Of course, it's all a matter of perspective.

What the job is makes a difference. When John F. Kennedy was running for president in 1960, he was 43 years old and many persons argued he was too young to be president. Obviously, they weren't a majority, or Richard Nixon would have been elected president (who was then 47).

Show business is an occupation that puts an emphasis on youth, especially for women, where it's advantag-eous to look younger than one is or at least try to purvey being younger. Lloyd Bridges was playing a street cop when he was in his early 60s, past the age

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when almost all policemen have retired.

By Mike Eliasohn

Then there was Ann-Margret, who was trying to play a giddy 16-year-old in the movie "Bye, Bye Birdie" when she was in her 20s. (I thought she looked old for the part.)

I find it amusing when per-formers are introduced as "young" when they no longer are.

I remember when Merv Griffin introduced a "bright, young performer" on his television show several years ago who was older than Griffin was and Griffin was in his 40s.

On the "Nashville on the Road" television show a couple weeks ago, Jim Stafford introduced singer Silvia Tyson as a "rising young performer," or something like that. She was singing with her then husband Ian back in the 1960s, so she must be in her 40s by now. (Anyone besides me remember Ian and Silvia?)

I don't think being in the 40s is old, though I don't think it's young. After all, in less than three years, I will

be on that side of the fence. I must admit, though, it would have sounded funny if

Jim Stafford had said, "Now on our stage to entertain you, a rising middle-aged performer . . .

#### Fire dept. open house **Sunday**

The Elkland Township Fire Department will conduct an open house Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the fire hall on Church Street in conjunction with Fire Prevention

Week, Oct. 3-9. Fire equipment will be on display. Tentatively scheduled at 3 will be a demonstration of the department's hydraulic cutting and pulling tools, used in vehicle accidents when victims are trapped inside. A junk car will be used in the demonstration.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Chimney fire extinguishing fuses may be sold if they arrive on time.





INCOMING, OUTGOING -- New members of the **Tuscola County Farm Bureau Board of Directors, elected** or reelected last Thursday, are, back row, from left, Barry Hedley, Gagetown; Ron Elenbaum, Mayville, and Mike Proctor, Mayville. Retiring members, front row, from left, are David Sting, Unionville; Betty Laurie, Cass City, and Mike Findlay, Caro.



AWARD WINNERS at the Farm Bureau banquet were DeAnn Sattelberg, outstanding young farm woman, and Lonnie B. Kester, distinguished young farmer.

## Ken Hofmeister new Tuscola Farm Bureau president

Kenneth Hofmeister of Hobart Road, Gagetown, was elected Tuscola County Farm Bureau president at the board of directors' meeting which followed last Thursday's annual meeting. The dinner meeting in the Caro High School cafeteria

attracted about 150 persons. Hofmeister, who had been vice-president, takes over from David Sting of Bay City-Forestville Road, Unionville, who was president since 1980. Sting retired from the board, on which he had served since

1976 and during 1972-73. Also retiring from the board were outgoing Women's Committee Chairman Betty Laurie of Dodge Road, Cass City, who served three years, and Michael Findlay, Caro, who had served since 1980.

Newly elected to the board by those attending the annual meeting were Barry Hedley of Hoppe Road, Gagetown, representing Almer, Columbia and Indianfields Townships -- he replaces Sting on the board -

BIG HIT!

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FRIDAY

HE HAS TRAINED EVERY THOUGHT, EVERY MUSCLE

EVERY NERVE, FOR THIS MOMENT OF TRUTH

One American against all odds.

"Zapped" and "Paradise"

- and Michael Proctor, Mayville, at-large.

Reelected were Ronald Elenbaum, Mayville, representing Arbela, Millington, Vassar and Watertown Townships.

In addition to Hofmeister, also elected to the executive board by the directors were Mark Schiefer, Vassar, vice-president, and Jeff Montei, Fairgrove, third member. County Farm Bureau office manager Loretta Kirkpatrick was reelected secretary-treasurer.

#### RESOLUTIONS

Members approved 12 resolutions, which will be forwarded for consideration at the state Farm Bureau convention.

acres

group.

Among them were endorsement of the upcoming dairy product promotional referendum, to be voted on by dairy farmers this fall, and joint efforts by farmers, processors and retailers to promote MichAWARDS

philosophy."

level.

the future.'

Republicans.

One of the resolutions ap-

proved by the membership The outstanding young recommended "that a farm woman award was questionnaire be given to presented to DeAnn Sattelberg of Unionville, an each candidate so that his or emergency medical tech-nician with the Akron-Wisner-Columbiaville Ambulance Service, Sunday school superintendent and teacher, past president of the Friendly Farmers Farm Bureau group and a member of the county Farm Bureau membership committee. She and her husband, Jim, have two children and farm 1,200

Lonnie B. Kester of Millington was presented with the distinguished young farmer award. He and his wife, Carol, farm over 500 acres of corn, soybeans, hay and oats, plus they feed 100 ewe sheep and 180 hogs, sell seed corn and do custom harvesting. Kester is past president of the county Farmers Young Committee and belongs to the Mil-Ar Farm Bureau

34 more than in 1981.) Bishop spoke mostly

#### **Stadlberger** pleads guilty

#### to arson

Ernest Stadlberger pleaded guilty in Sanilac County Circuit Court last Wednesday to two charges in connection with two fires earlier this month.

He pleaded guilty to attempted arson of real property in the Sept. 9 burning of the barn of Edwin Peters in Evergreen Township and arson of personal property in the Sept. 11 burning of Steve Innes' wagon loaded with straw in Lamotte Township.

Stadlberger, 19, of 6280 Moriarety Road, Decker, was arrested by state police about an hour after the Innes fire was reported.

Judge Allen E. Keyes accepted his plea. Sentencing will be held following completion of a pre-sentence investigation by the probation department. Stadlberger is free on bond until then.

The attempted arson charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison; the arson of personal property, four years.

Stadlberger was a member of the Lamotte Township Fire Department, Fire Chief Art West said Stadlberger resigned after his arrest, but he (West) had discharged him anyway.

government used for projects, workers' compensation reform and financing to help new farmers get started.

Some species of gulls drop shellfish from heights onto rocks, cement and macadam roads to break their shells.



A faucet that leaks enough to fill a cup in ten minutes wastes 3,380 gallons of



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COMING NEXT THURSDAY

Clint Eastwood in

"FIREFOX"



American farm products "except was opposed where national security requires such action" and only with the consent of Congress.

There was also support for legislation controlling strip mining in Michigan, for continued research on acid rain and ozone, for bringing federal air pollution standards up to Michigan standards, and for stricter legislation regarding drunk driving.

Opposed was pari-mutuel betting on horse racing at state and county fairs and use of state funds to establish additional race tracks

GUEST NIGHT

SUNDAY

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<u>October 1-2-3</u>

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The Soldier.

The Agricultural communicator of the year award was presented to Chronicle editor Mike Eliasohn.

Certificates were presented to the four high school girls who attended the Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship Seminar June 14-18 at Albion College. They were Jill and Joan Hutchinson, Cass City; Laurie Louis, Gagetown, and Amie Hedley, Unionville.

SPEAKERS

Michigan Farm Bureau Vice-President Jack Laurie of Dodge Road, Cass City, spoke mostly about the organization's AgriPac program for endorsing and financially supporting candidates.

Although there was a great deal of concern expressed about how the candidates endorsed in the primary were chosen, especially in this area, he said, "The mechanics of the program are successful in endorsing people sympathetic to our

#### **Pre-marriage**

#### seminar set in Bad Axe

All engaged couples are invited to attend a pre-marriage seminar being presented by qualified personnel from Catholic Family Service (CFS) of the Thumb Area.

Theme for the seminar is communication. Learning the skills of effective communications is the key to a better overall marriage relationship. The seminar will be Sun-

day, Oct. 17, at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Bad Axe, from 12:15-5:30 p.m. To register, contact CFS

at 269-7931 in Bad Axe, (31.) 648-2304 in Sandusky or your parish priest.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

about legislation passed during the past year in Lansing, which had the support of the Farm Bureau.

New laws are the right to farm, exempting farmers from having to pay property taxes in summer, bonding requirements to ensure farmers receive prompt payment from buyers for grain, milk and potatoes (similar legislation for fruit and vegetable growers is pending), requiring environmental impact statements when farm land is

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

Holbrook Area News

92nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hend-rick of Cass City, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Decker and Mr.

and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer

Marion and Shanon of Bay

Port, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Swackhamer, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Swackhamer and family of Bad Axe, Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Campbell,

Harry Edwards and Sara

Campbell were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Streussnig and family

in Bad Axe. The occasion

was in honor of Sara Camp-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spenc-

er attended the Tuscola-

EUCHRE CLUB

Five tables of cards were

High prizes were won by

Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and

bell's 85th birthday.

and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Rates

senior Citize

\$4.50

#### Area Catholic Women meet Oct. 14

The East Region Council of Catholic Women will hold its fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 14, at St. Mary's parish in Port Sanilac.

Theme of the day will be "Love is our Currency," with registration at 9 a.m.

The morning program will be a showing of colored slides by Dr. Robert Lohr on "The Rosary Story."

Mass at 11:30 a.m. will be celebrated by the newly appointed spiritual moderator, Father Michael Wolf of St. Francis Borgia Parish, Pigeon, and Father George Garmyn, pastor of St. Marv's

Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. The afternoon program will feature Father Donald Christensen speaking on "How to make friends with God through the Bible."

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Oct. 9. Call Agnes Camps, (313) 622-9907, Mina James, 622-9174 or your Parish Altar Society.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osentoski of Bad Axe, a six-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Abbey Lee, at Huron Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Holz of Ubly. Maternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. El-

gin Wills and Mrs. Theresa McDonell of Bad Axe. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Inda of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Osentoski of

Ubly. Mark Matthews was a Wednesday guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol

Laming. Judy Tyrrell, who is a member of the Michigan State Livestock Judging team, returned home from a seven-day livestock judging tour at the University of

Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow at Bad Axe.



Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Jack Ross and Floyd Zulauf of Ubly and Bryce Champagne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman in Cass

City. Cliff Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills in Bad Axe Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland

and Heather of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and family of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Lavena and Brent of Oxford spent the week end

Sanilac rural letter carriers at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrdinner meeting at Teals' rell spent from Sunday till restaurant in Marlette Wednesday at Rhodes Lake Tuesday evening. at Comins.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Knight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of

played when the Euchre Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Club met Saturday evening Mrs. Delbert Gracey was a Monday lunch guest of Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Elmer Fuester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the 49th-50th year Bad Axe High School classes of 32-33 reunion at Ubly Heights Country Club

Season Radial

Arnold LaPeer. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Laming and Cliff Jackson. Saturday evening. Mrs. Ronnie Gracey won the Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kiptraveling prize. The next party will be held pen of Port Huron and Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland at-

tended the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Albert Dukert, A potluck lunch served. of Cash at the Hacker Funeral Home at Sandusky Monday. Burial was in Zion \*\*\*\*\*

Cemetery at Cash. Mrs. Dukert succumbed on her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Thursday supper Mrs. Dunc McIntyre of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ubly was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendricks of Port Austin were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mrs. Genevieve Booms of

were Sunday guests of Mr. Bad Axe was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Dave Sween-Mrs. John Dubey, Kay ey Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule

of Bad Axe and Jack Ross of Ubly were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Larry Robinson of Caro

was a Saturday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland

and Heather of Pontiac, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming visited Annie Pelton in Cass City Saturday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peter of Mt. Morris spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family, Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyr-rell attended the wedding of

Janice McTaggart and Rudi Kanters at 5 o'clock at the Bad Axe Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at Scenic Golf Course hall at Caseville.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Alex Cleland Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Society unit noon Fuester were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt were Saturday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Joe Watson Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zulauf

of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk took a lake shore drive and had a picnic supper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sageman of Ubly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney. Brian Green and a friend

chairman, announced plans from Rochester were Sunare finalized for the Oct. 25 day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. potluck dinner. The meeting

Jim Campbell and Don

Mrs. Theima Jackson

St. Helen.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

of Mrs. Bryce Hagen.

Garety of Sand Point.

Cleland.

John Garety of Saginaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rushlo

of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

were Sunday dinner guests

Robinson spent a few days

with Mr. and Mrs. Greg

Vargo and family at Vulcan,

in the upper peninsula, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ozoro-

wicz and son at Stiles. Wis.

They were Wednesday sup-

makes plans

The monthly meeting of

the Tuscola County unit of

the American Cancer Society was held Sept. 20 at

1:30 p.m. in the conference

room at the county health department near Caro.

Rogner presided. Minutes of

the last meeting by Joanne Wendling and the finance report by Betty Kochalka

were read and approved.

Betty LaFave, crusade

"Round-up" with a 6:30 p.m.

he at Sacred

Helen

Hea

Vice-President

Wis.

of Mrs. Louis Naples.

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Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jack-Ralph Hoxie was a Sunson and family were Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Sageman of Floyd Morell and family. Ubly and Mrs. Dave Sween-

Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Sunday afterey were Wednesday guests noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton Sister Martha Garety of were evening guests of Mr. Monroe spent the week end and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Other Sunday Sister Martha Garety of Monroe, Mrs. John Sweenguests were Mr. and Mrs.

ey of Romeo and Caroline Garety of Cass City were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie

O'Berski of Parisville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka Larry Hacker of Elkton, a spent Sept. 18 week end with nine-pound, four-ounce Mr. and Mrs. David Main in Mt. Clemens. Sunday they daughter, Loreli May, at Huron Memorial Hospital attended graduation exercises at Oakland Uni-Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudnut versity. Mrs. Main received of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. her master's degree in David Hacker. Great-grand-Guidance Counselling. Mr. and Mrs. John Naples and family of East Detroit parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kevin O'Connor of Greg Moore and Gregory Minden City and Mrs. Cliff

and Mrs. Theresa Laming and girls were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Cheryl Laming. Harold Starr of Caro vis-





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per guests of Mary Chris ited Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ozorowicz at Green Bay, Gibbard Saturday. Jean Matthews was a Saturday supper guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Cancer



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Wellman of Wayne were Saturday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards and Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at

#### **Owendale RLDS** has

#### new pastor

The membership of the Owendale Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met recently to elect a new pastor to fill the unexpired term of then pastor Elder Dale Wells, who resigned to attend classes at Michigan State University this fall. Elected to fill the re-

mainder of 1982 was Priest Ronald R. Kuenzli, Cass City, who can be reached at 872-4074. He began his duties Sept. 1.

Early worship each Sunday is at 10 a.m., church school at 10:10, followed by the preaching service at 11. The church is located 5 miles south of Elkton on Elkton Road or 10 miles north of Cass City.

Livestock brands can

#### be registered

Beginning Oct. 1, Michigan cattlemen and farmers may register livestock brands with the Michigan Department of State.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Public Act 52, signed by the governor in March of this year, permits individuals who own cattle, horses, hogs, sheep or goats to register brands with the Department of State. Purpose of the law is to

provide uniform identification for livestock. Fee for registering an original brand is \$50. Applications for registering brands will be available at the Michigan Department

of State, Livestock Brand Registry, P.O. Box 30330. Lansing 48909. The registry telephone number is (517) 322-1469.

School in Caro. All volunteers are invited to bring along a friend as well as a dish to pass and their own table service. An interesting program is being planned.

Helen Lorentzen reported on the Reach to Recovery program.

Jean Gibson, division representative, announced the Great American Smoke Out will be observed Nov. 18. Plans are being made to participate.

Betty LaFave announced a booth may be set up during Pumpkin Days in Caro in front of the Gamble store. Plans were made for several persons to attend the Michigan division meeting in Lansing Sept. 25.

The next meeting is planned Oct. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the health department.



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# **Cass City Bowling Leagues**

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Sept. 23, 1982 10 Paul's 13 Deering 11 Kingston State Bank 11 Happy Hoofers Parkway 10 Rich's Disposal Campbell Sawmill Federal Land Bank Assn. 712 Pin Pals **Crazy Ladies** Bruno's Broads Family Circus High Series: S. Wright 498. High Game: R. Kaake 198. High Team Series: Federal Land Bank Assn. 1756. High Team Game: Federal Land Bank Assn. 679. **GUYS & GALS** Sept. 21, 1982

Terrasi & Son Kruse Farms Copeland & Gornowicz CCVB Country Cousins D&D Odd Couples Brand X Elkton IGA **Rolling Hills** Sugartown Alley Sweepers Men's High Series: C. Kolb 536. Men's High Game: C. Kolb 184 Women's High Series: D. Terrasi 503. Women's High Game: D. Terrasi 185. High Team Series: Terrasi & Son 1853. High Team Game: Terrasi & Son 632 MERCHANTS' "A" Sept. 22, 1982

DAY NITE	TRIO	Rabideau Motors	12
ept. 23, 1982		Croft-Clara Lumber	11
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560, C. Kolb 555, J. McIntosh THURSDAY MORNING 550 COFFEE LEAGUE MERCHANTS' "B" Sept. 22, 1982 Gagetown Oil & Gas 14 Bauer Candy Co. 13 Tuckey Concrete  $11_{2}$ Hills & Dales Hospital 10 Charmont **Cass City Sports** Clare's Sunoco General Cable 312 Herron Builders J.J. Flooring Thumb National Bank 41 Shag's Angels 210 Games: R. Spaulding 236, C. Comment 219. 550 Series: C. Comment 584, J. Zawilinski 566, R. Spaulding 562, R. Koch 557, A. Lord 550. MERCHANETTE LEAGUE 11 Sept. 23, 1982 10 Geiger-Hunt Ford 13 Kritzman's 13 Charmont 12 Cass City Sports Esther's Health Spa 81; Walbro Herron Builders IGA Foodliner Miller's Chicks Joos' Fifth Wheels 41<sub>2</sub> Pinney State Bank 419 Anrod Screen Cyl. High Team Series: Charmont 2439. High Team Game: Charmont 848. 500 Series: G. Corcoran 546, D. Golding 532, Phyllis **Eastern Star** chapter meets in Decker 12 Decker Chapter No. 438, 11 Order of the Eastern Star, 11 conducted its September meeting with Worthy Matron Irma Ross presiding. The charter was draped in memory of life member

Mae Mittlestat. A gift of money was sent to the heart f und of the Michigan Grand Chapter of the OES. The sunshine committee reported several members

The degrees were exempli-

fied for two candidates

Smithson 214, B. Copeland them

213, K. Pobanz 213, G. Deer-

ing 212, D. Englehart 212, N.

550 Series : G. Deering 615,

D. Romain 608, J. Fox 595, J.

Little 587, D. Miller 586, E.

Lewicki 580, L. Summers

579, D. Englehart 578, B.

Willy 211.

were ill and or injured, in-Jerry Little cluding Iva Nauka, Norma orf 221, D. Merry and Marguerite Krause. Cards were sent to

Sept. 21, 1982 **Brenda** Phillips TUSCOLA Hair Benders **Pierce Honey Bees** Sept. 20, 1982 **Kingston Insurance** Wright Painting Pinney State Bank 15 **Pin Pickers** 15 14 Croft-Clara Lumber 12 Sandra Peters 12 Hills and Dales 12 531, S. Cummins 530. Honey Bees 1965. Honey Bees 714. Sept. 24, 1982 Colwood Bar Incredible 4 Turkeys No. 8 Old Folks Fishbowlers TUSCOLA No. 7 Sept. 20, 1982 Schwartz 553. 17 16 9 14 14 11 11 10 10 8  $\frac{2}{2}$ 



Men's High Game: H.

Women's High Series: N.

Walter 202.

**TUESDAY AFTERNOON** 

Musall 566, B. Copeland 564, Beatrice Vatter. J. Smithson 563, F. Ruggles Hair styling NOTICE OF workshop FINAL DAY set Oct. 9 FOR The Sanilac County Co-REGISTERING operative Extension Service will sponsor a hair styling FOR workshop Saturday, Oct. 9, at its office at 37 Austin **ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP** Street, Sandusky, from 2-5 FOR p.m Four hair designers from **GENERAL ELECTION** the National Hairdressers Association and three make-**NOVEMBER 2, 1982** up artists f rom a cosmetics firm will conduct the free session. There will also be a MONDAY, OCT. 4 showing of fall fashions. Those attending will learn how to style hair to flatter different facial shapes, what type of cosmetics to wear for Registrations will be accepted at my home at 3765 different complexions and how to choose clothes to CLAYTON TURNER compliment different figure types and coloring. TOWNSHIP CLERK For reservations, call the extension office at (313) 648-2515. NOTICE OF Wright FINAL DAY assigned FOR REGISTERING Marine Staff Sgt. Randall R. Wright, son of Harry V. FOR and Isabel Wright of **ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP** Greenland Road, Cass City, has reported for duty with FOR 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, GENERAL ELECTION Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jack-sonville, N.C. **NOVEMBER 2, 1982** MONDAY, OCT. 4 SIMULATED ENGRAVED **BUSINESS CARDS** Registrations' will be accepted at my home, 2777 E. Available 1-Color or 2-Color JOANNE SATTELBERG The Chronicle TOWNSHIP CLERK Phone 872-2010

#### Blood pressures

Blood pressure readings will be taken at the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Thursday, Oct. 14, starting at 11 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church fellowship hall.



#### **Professional and Business** DIRECTORY

**FIVE YEARS AGO** 

Melinda Kirn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirn of

Cass City, leaves Oct. 2 for

Great Britain with 35 other

students as part of her

studies at John Wesley Col-

lege in Owosso where she is

a third year student. Me-

linda is a graduate of Cass

Saturday afternoon, Sept.

24, Art Linkletter was the

special guest at the Teen

Ranch open house. Close to

500 persons joined the staff

in celebrating the opening of

the seventh home in the

Irene Schwaderer will be

City High School.

ranch program.

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

man

Bohnsack, reports that fish-

ing's fine at Johnson's grav-

27-inch pike and a nine-inch

Postmaster Ray Lapp' an-

nounced this week that vil-

lage home delivery of mail

will start in Cass City

Two soldiers from Gage-

town, Privates Clare F.

Comment and John J. Mein-

inger, are scheduled to com-

plete eight weeks of basic

combat training Oct. 4 under

the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Leonard

Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Saturday.

Wood, Mo.

#### Shabbona News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

Shabbona RLDS Church

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group met

A short business meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorwill host the District Zionwere Sunday dinner eer retreat Saturday and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Sunday, Oct. 2-3. ley Dorman of Caro. They were also callers of Mr. and man were Saturday evening el pit near Cass City. The Mrs. Robert Sawdon and callers of Mr. and Mrs. vouthful angler bagged a family of Deford. Dean Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg Wednesday evening perch in six hours of fishing were guests of Robert Vatter and son Jerry of Argyle.

and Mrs. William Mr. Thursday, Sept. 23, for a Henry of Clearwater, Fla., potluck dinner. There were were Thursday evening call-26 present. A birthday cake ers of Mr. and Mrs. Clark was the centerpiece, made Auslander. They were here by Mrs. Ryerson Putervisiting Mrs. Henry's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. baugh. Robert Burns. was conducted by Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Emigh. Plans were made to meet again at the RLDS Heronemus were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Church Oct. 28, Mrs. George Mrs. Ralph Smith. Krause will plan the pro-Mr. and Mrs. David Perry gram. The Cass City Livestock of Grand Rapids spent the

week end with her parents, 4-H Club met at Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, and Donnie, Brian

Lee's birthday.

present when Delbert Law Julie called the meeting to order. Schember and Mrs. John The club voted to donate \$25 Dunlap were Sunday afterto the Cass City Community noon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and fam-

**35 YEARS AGO** 

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-The Detroit Edison Co. is man were Saturday afternoon installing poles for lights so callers of Mrs. Marie Snell. there will be a street lampon Mrs. Frances Krause atpractically every street intended tersection in the village. morial Hospital 15th anni-The Freiburger Grocery versary Saturday evening. salesroom has been en-Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh, larged by about 25 percent Mr. by the moving of a partition Puterbaugh and Mr. and to the south of the building. Mrs. Clark Auslander were Cass City will dedicate its in Ortonville Sunday evening new athletic field Friday to pay their respect to the night, Oct. 10, preceding the family of the late Max Hyatt, City football a former resident here. Caro-Cass game.

Leonard Bartle expects to **Dave Myers** enroll as a student in the Detroit Institute of Television, Advanced Radio and endorsed by Electronics in late October. police group It is believed he is the first young man from Cass City to enter the field of television.

The Tuscola County Fraternal Order of Police at its Sept. 13 meeting endorsed David G. Myers for election to the office of Tuscola County probate judge in the Nov. 2 election, according to FOP President Patrick Woidan.

Myers, a Tuscola County assistant prosecutor, is running against the incumbent judge, W. Wallace Kent Jr.

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attending the annual presi-

dents' meeting of the Ameri-

can Association of Occupa-

tional Health Nurses in New

York, Oct. 1-2. Mrs. Schwad-

erer, a resident of Kingston,

is an occupational health

nurse at General Cable Corp.

held Saturday evening, Sept.

24. for the adult members of

the Shabbona United Meth-

odist Church. Tomato juice

was served at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh,

salads at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Smith and

the main course at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sever-

TEN YEARS AGO

A progressive dinner was

25 YEARS AGO

Johnny Bohnsack, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry



2.4762 The selection by Demo- work things out. She RCS cratic gubernatorial candi- doesn't run away from her date James Blanchard of problems former Congresswoman As for Headlee's attack on Martha Griffiths as his Republican women who running mate for lieutenant have attacked him for governor and Republican his opposition to legal candidate Richard abortion and the Equal Headlee's attack during the Rights Amendment, she week end on "one issue" doesn't feel it will affect that women in the Republican many women's decision on Party has focused attention whom to vote for. on women in politics. Now retired, Mrs. Katherine Weippert feels Weippert worked nine years there should be more at Jack's Bar (now The women serving in political Station), nine years at Konrad's Bakery and four office. "I think a woman is more years at Martin's Restausensitive and stops and rant (now Veronica's thinks before she does a lot of Restaurant). things," Mrs. Weippert said. She and her husband. Karl, live at 6351 Pine "Sometimes I think Street, Cass City. They have women are just a little bit smarter than men are." eight children (a ninth is deceased) and 12 grand-She also feels women pay more attention to details, be children. it deciding which candidates to vote for or keeping track of birthdays, sending Christmas cards, etc. "I think most men say to heck with it all and 'I'll do as I please ' Blanchard's selection of Mrs. Griffiths as his running mate will influence her vote, Mrs. Weippert said. "Yes, it will With the 20-year member of Congress (she retired eight years ago) running with Blanchard, "I think things will work out better," Mrs. Weippert commented. "I think a woman is more stable. She can sit down and **Prepare** For Winter Seasoned Hard and Soft **Firewood Reasonably Priced** 

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High School, Wednesday Kally Pine and Daniel Rabideau were two of the 397 evening, Sept. 25. Sixty students awarded bachelor members and parents were degrees at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. The Cass City Cooperative Pre-school Nursery students Hospital Fund. went on a series of field trips.







CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Former director of Thumb Commission

# Ron Cassie quits job to start new church

Ron Cassie is about to become the minister of the newest church of a very old denomination.

The director of the Thumb

# **Brown** takes Cassie post

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graduate

live in Caro.

funds

Before that,

through the AAA were being

run according to guidelines.

worked for 11/2 years as

administrative assistant at

TACA. Prior to that, he was

an outreach worker for a

community action agency in

received

Brown

Bob Brown, 31, is the new executive director of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging, having been selected by its board of directors from a field of 33 applicants. For the past three years, he has been employed as program manager by the Region VII Area Agency on Aging, which oversees federally and state funded programs for the elderly in a 14-county region.

Part of his job was to make sure programs run by local agencies such as TACA

Area Commission on Aging his family to Wisconsin, (TACA) and Kingston area resident will spend his last day Friday at his Cass City office before moving with

where he will be organizing a Reformed Church America congregation. Other than name and num-

ber of members, he said, the denomination is the same as the Presbyterian Church. It was formed during the Reformation in Europe in the 1500s. What was originally called

in

the Dutch Reformed Church was organized in Manhattan in 1626, which makes it the oldest continuous Protestant denomination in the United States. It has about 450,000 members nationwide. That wasn't the church he

was raised in. He attended the Kingston United Methodist Church as a youngster and since the nearest Reformed churches are in Midland and Flint, that is the church he and his family attend now. IT WAS WHEN HE WAS

Pontiac and a substitute school teacher. He is a attending Kingston High **Central Michigan University** School, he explained, that he made his commitment to his Brown will receive a startfaith in Christ and during his ing salary of \$18,000 annualsenior year, started thinking ly. He and his wife, Tamara, that he wanted to some day

become a minister. "I guess it took a while for that conviction to grow," he

explained, because after graduating from high school, he attended and graduated from Central Michigan University.

Cassie, now 40, taught school for a year in Midland. It was during that year that he became acquainted with the Reformed Church through It was also during that

nary from 1966-69, graduated and was ordained.

minister of education for another Reformed church in the area THERE WERE TWO

reasons why he decided to return to the area where he grew up. One was a desire to get back to his roots. The other was that he had

a desire to go back to being a church minister, but the Reformed Church had more ministers than churches that needed them, so "that door seemed closed."

He always kept it in the back of his mind that he would one day return to the ministry. "I guess the church calls it a calling."

WHEN CASSIE REturned here, he didn't have a job, but he was soon hired as TACA services director, replacing a man who had quit for another job only 10 weeks after the agency had started operation. Cassie thus has been with it almost since it started.

When he was first hired, TACA had two divisions. Cassie was in charge of services, operating out of Caro, while the nutrition program director's office was 50 miles away in Port Sanilac.

In 1979, the TACA board merged the two divisions into one, with a central office in Cass City and Cassie as executive director.

WHEN CASSIE FIRST started working for TACA in 1975, it had an annual budget of less than \$100,000, and operated noontime meal programs in five or six locations.

budget of about \$700,000, 64 employees, most of them part-time, and operates noon time meal programs in 20 locations, including Cass City, Kingston and Argyle.

widow-widower support group and a telephone reassurance program in Sanilac County only.

Of its annual budget, about \$235,000 comes from taxes in the three counties (.2 mill levy in Tuscola and Sanilac and an appropriation in Huron from the board of commissioners), \$85,000 in donations from senior citizens for the services they receive, \$50,000

from the state and the rest in federal funds. CASSIE NATURALLY feels money for senior citizens programs is a good investment. It enables senior citizens

ers money. "I think another thing it (senior citizen programs) is doing is making life a little more humane for some people," the outgoing TACA executive director com-

mented. MAKING THE CHANGE in careers at age 40 was not an easy decision for Cassie to make.

It means his wife will have to give up her job as head librarian at Indianfields Public Library in Caro,

to stay in their homes long-er, which is cheaper than if drop in family income. they lived in institutions, he (Cassie will be paid more as claimed, thus such proa minister than he is making grams actually save taxpaynow.) The Cassies have two children, Nathan, 12, and Nicole, 10.

Moving also means having to give up their home on Legg Road, which is the house he grew up in, and is across the road from where his parents live. Mrs. Cas-

sie's parents live in Caro. The Cassies will be moving to the Oak Creek-Franklin area, a rural but rapidly growing area about 20 minutes drive from Milwaukee. The minister will have an

which will mean a \$12,000 office, but no church in terms of parishioners or a building.

His tentative timetable calls for his first three months to be spent getting acquainted, calling on persons about starting a church and advertising.

Home Bible study will start during the second three months and worship services in a rented facility will start during the third three months.

Cassie's salary, office and expenses will be paid for by the Reformed Church's Wisconsin classis (governing body).

#### **Group slates** charity sale

The Human Development Commission will sponsor an auction in conjunction with Caro's Pumpkin Festival Sunday, Oct. 10, starting at 3 p.m. at the Caro Fairgrounds

Items donated by celebrities and sports personalities will be auctioned.

Proceeds from the auction will go to operate various agency programs. Due to the cutbacks in state and federal funding up to 50 percent and increased need by individuals who may not have had needs in the past,

serves Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola and Lapeer Count-Anyone wishing to donate used items in good condition or new items may call the HDC office in Caro at 673-4121, Items may include furniture, household goods, antiques, games, toys, etc. Clothing is not being accepted.

it is necessary to generate .

HDC is a private, non-

profit corporation which

additional funds.

Items donated may be tax deductible.





After he got his degree,

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

#### Ken Coleman

#### dies at 84

#### in Deckerville

Kenneth Earl Coleman, 84, a lifelong resident of the Deckerville area, died Sunday at the Deckerville Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 19, 1898, in Marion Township, Sanilac County, the son of James and MaryJane (Cowling) Coleman.

Coleman married Pearl Monroe April 22, 1924, in Sandusky. She died in De-cember, 1962. March 19, 1966, Coleman married Mrs. Marjorie Stoutenburg in Deckerville, where they made their home.

A retired farmer, he attended the Deckerville United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Nickolai (Karen) Jussila, Bridgeport; one step-grandson; one step-granddaughter; several nieces and nephews, and several grandnieces and grand-nephews. A sister-in-law, Edith Little, lives in Cass City. Three sisters and two brothers pre-

ceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the B.D. Apsey Funeral Home, Deckerville, with Rev. Basil Curtiss of the Deckerville United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Downing Cemetery, Deckerville.

The first radio broadcast in

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#### **Gagetown** Area News

Goodell

In last week's report of Steve has been employed Rochester. dinner guests at Jenna with the company 15 years, Kristine Root's christening. having worked in Ann Arbor, Chicago, Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Steve and for the past four years in Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wright were also Manhattan. He has now transferred back to Ann Mrs. Geraldine Carolan Arbor and when arrangeentertained for dinner ments are complete, he and Wednesday evening, Mrs. his wife Chris and three children will be moving to Wallace Conners, Mrs. Rob-

guests.

of Monroe.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Kehoe Wednesday. They

flew in for the funeral Thurs-

day of their brother-in-law,

Gary Kayden of Auburn,

who died suddenly Monday

HONOR KEHOE

Steve Kehoe was among 75

employees of Edwards Bros.

Printing Co. who were hon-

ored last Friday evening at a

party at Barton Hills Coun-

try Club, Ann Arbor, for

varying years of service

evening at age 39.

with the firm.

ert Day and Les Clark of the Ann Arbor area. Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Steve is a graduate of Terry Watterworth and son Owen-Gage High School and Ferris State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kehoe of Wilton, Conn., were +++++ overnight guests of his par-

The fall series of Bible classes at St. Agatha Church began last Tuesday with 11 persons attending. Classes are held in the church hall every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and anyone is welcome.

Sunday, Sept. 19, Mrs. Jerome Rocheleau of Saginaw was an overnight guest of her cousin, Mrs. Floyd Werdeman, and cousins Agnes and Larry Wald of Kenora, Ontario, Can., were guests of Mrs. Werdeman from Tuesday to Saturday. Thursday, they visited the

Dennis Grylicki family in

Mr. and Mrs. William were week-end guests of Bill's brother, the Henry Goodells of Pontiac. Sunday dinner guests were is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kolb of

Pontiac. William Lenhard is a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, where he underwent surgery Tues-Sunday dinner guests of

Mrs. Roy LaFave were Mrs.

John Arvoys, in Owosso Sunday **HEALTH TIPS** Lower doctor bills sometimes possible

in the area.

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than office visits.

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--USE THE

follow the expert advice you

solicit and pay for, you are

throwing your money away. --BUY HEALTH INSUR-

ance. Today, more than 183

million Americans are pro-

tected by some form of

Private health insurance. It

is a bargain considering the

shattering effects that pro-

longed illness can have on

bility for Medicare. For

persons over age 65, the

Medicare program provides

protection against the cost of

If you are approaching

age 65, check with your local

Social Security Administra-

tion office for assistance in

enrolling in this program.

--CHECK YOUR ELIGI-

family finances.

illness.

#### Science News Service

Like all other living expenses, the price of medical care continues to rise. But there are still a number of ways families can stretch their health care dollars. The American Medical Association offers these tips.

save money on medical bills

#### Wood lot workshop set Oct. 13

Last year, in a survey of rural county residents, it was found that nearly 60 percent of Sanilac County's population was using wood as a fuel source.

With increasing demand for wood, the question of future availability has often been asked.

Adequate amounts of fuel wood can usually be ob-tained by removing dam-

Mrs. Carrie Campbell of Mary Carolan of Bay City, Atlanta and Mrs. Frances Mrs. Omma Vader of Akron Schilling were dinner guests and Mrs. Gerry Carolan. last Tuesday of Mrs. Lucille Mrs. Frank (Evelyn) LaFave. O'Neal of Clearwater, Fla., Mary, Alma and George Wald entertained for dinner

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wald of Kenora, Ont., and Mrs. Floyd Werde-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliss man of Cass City. and Nicky accompanied Relatives here have re-Eugene Comment to visit his

Gen Kehoe 665-2221

ceived word of the death Sunday of Clifford Wood of Akron. His funeral took place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Caro, Wednesday, with Father Mason Vaughn officiating. Clifford was the son of the late Peter and Hattie Wood, was graduated from Gagetown High School and lived several years in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment visited his sister, Mrs. Irene Grappin of Caro, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright

of Chicago, Ill., spent a few days last week at the home of her parents, the Ben Hobarts, and her grandparents, the Harlan Hobarts. Mrs. Wright is the former Ann Hobart. They returned expensive and less efficient to Chicago Saturday where they are both studying for a TELE-Ph.D. at the University of phone. A family doctor who Chicago.



Dave Kirby, Jim Sattleburg the U.S. was made on Christmas Eve, 1906 by R. A. Fessenden.





AMA

every one to three years is a good idea. Early detection obviously offers a better chance to control and cure disease. --GO TO THE DOCTOR'S office. House calls are more

--HAVE A FAMILY DOCtor. He will keep a permanent record of your medical history which may save duplicating many expensive and time-consuming tests. --DON'T WAIT TOO long. Many people try to

by not seeing the doctor until they are seriously ill. This not only defeats the purpose of preventive medi-cine, but it is more expensive in the long run.

REGULAR --HAVE checkups. If you are past 35, a complete health evaluation

aged or defective trees and by thinning stands for maximum growth potential. This leaves the most desirable trees to produce veneer and sawlogs later on. To demonstrate proper stand management, the Cooperative Extension Serv-

ice is sponsoring a program Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 5 p.m. at the Sanilac County 4-H Fairgrounds. Mel Koelling from the

Michigan State University Forestry Department, Bill Hoppe, forester from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and local representatives of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Soil Conservation Service will make presentations and answer questions as they "stroll through a wood lot

#### **Mack Hyatt** dies at 42

Mack A. Hyatt, 42, of Ortonville, died Friday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Sherman-Wilk Funeral Home in Ortonville, Rev. Bill Bronkema officiating. Graveside services were that afternoon at Elkland Township Cemetery.

Hyatt was born April 21, 1940, in Argyle, the son of Hattie and Victor Hyatt.

He married Marion Neiman in Cass City Sept. 17, 1960. They lived in Argyle until moving to Ortonville in 1968. Hyatt was employed by Pontiac Motor Division as a skilled tradesman.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Diane M. Hyatt of California, and Connie, Tammy and Susan. all at home; two sons, Ricky and Darren, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Hattie Hyatt, Snover, and three sisters, Jacqueline Beutler, Snover, Opal O'Camb, Pontiac, and Hazel Haveland, Jenison.

Hyatt was preceded in death by his father and his brother, Clyde Hyatt.

#### ESTATE AND MACHINERY **REAL**

LAKATOS

Due to other business interests I will sell at public auction at the place located 3 miles west, 1 mile north, 1/2 mile west of Deckerville on Shabbona Road the following personal property on:



TRACTORS

Ford 7700 diesel with cab, air, AM-FM radio,

Oliver 1950 with a Detroit diesel engine.

COMBINES

New Holland TR70 self propelled with 6 row

grain head, Innes bean pickup attachment

MACHINERY

Leon Model 707 loader with 8 foot bucket.

Rhino 6 foot blade, serial #004280, new

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ing shields, cultivated only 10 acres, serial #120403 Rhino 32 foot heavy duty tandem disc

Everuman no. 2400 land leveler

Brillion 25 foot pulverizer Gleaner E self propelled combine with 10 foot Fertilizer spreader

MC grain dryer, model 600B, portable, 3 phase

electric motor Kewanee 40 foot elevator, 3 phase electric

motor

Portable auger with 3 phase electric motor United Tool grain cart, 400 bushel capacity 800 gallons, more or less, Na-churs 9-18-9 liquid fertilizer

#### - REAL ESTATE -

80 acres, 75 tillable in Section 27, Wheatland Township. All Parkhill loam with ditches available for tiling. There is a well, septic and electric service. Terms of sale: 10% deposit day of sale. This deposit will be part of the \$20,000.00 down payment due in 30 days to close. Balance on a 10 year land contract at 9% interest. We reserve the rights on all bids on the Real Estate only. This land will be auctioned off at 3 p.m.



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

#### Top ranked Lakers next

# Fumble kills Hawks' bid for upset win over Vassar

The Cass City Red Hawks will need to continue the improvement shown in their loss last Friday to Vassar, 20-7, if they are to stay in the game with heavily favored Lakers Friday.

After all, Cass City will be meeting the Lakers on their home turf and the Green Machine is undefeated and number one rated in the state this year and were the undefeated state champions last year.

Fans who saw the game against the Vulcans were treated to a different team than the one that lost to Marlette the previous week. The Vulcans and the Hawks were locked in a tight struggle until midway in the third quarter when a fumble turned the game around. Here's what happened.

In the first half the Vulcans kept Cass City bottled deep in its own territory and the Hawks were unable to

show much on offense. But the defense sparkled, turning back several Vulcan threats until the middle of the second period when the visitors marched 62 yards to score. The touchdown came on an 11-yard jaunt around his own left end by Tom Gunnell with 6:43 left. The

point was missed. That ended the scoring in the first half. The Hawks took the kick in the first half and piled up two first downs in a row and had a first down on the Vassar 39 before the march ran out of steam. Vassar took the kick on its own 16 and couldn't move the ball.

It looked as if the Hawks were going to have excellent field position when the punt was gathered in at about the Vulcan 45 with running room ahead.

But the punt receiver fumbled and Vassar recovered. Given new life the

Vulcans marched down the field to score. After picking up two first Gunnell broke downs. around his own left end and raced 42 yards to paydirt. The kick was good and Cass City's last chance for an upset went glimmering. Vassar scored again with

1:07 left in the quarter. The march was capped by a 35-yard sprint by Haff who had faded back to p found his receivers cover and tucked the ball under arm and scored untouch Cass City scored a co lation TD in the last quar The drive was helped pass from Joe Langen

to Barry Lapp, good fo vards. Langenburg scored with 8:02 left on a 14-yard jaunt. Tore Tollersrud, the Swedish exchange student, kicked it over for the extra

point. Cass City was paced by Dave Osentoski, who Coach

Don Schelke said played the finest game of his outstanding grid career with the Hawks. His work at linebacker kept Cass City in the game all night and he was a key blocker on offense.

Stewart Batts' punting was outstanding. In seven tries he picked up 252 yards, an average of 36 yards per try.

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by a	Total yards	100	307
burg	Penalties	2-15	4-40
or 10	Fumbles lost	1-4	2-5

Golfers

#### top Reese

Cass City High School and the team has played a match with Reese, winning, 176-195. Dieter Roth of Cass City shot a 39 and was the medalist. Other scorers were: Kevin Bliss, 46; Mark House, 44; Kevin Downing, 47; Doug Zdrojewski, 56. For Reese the scores were: Stein, 44; McGill, 49; Pickell, 53; Hayward, 52; Buchinger, 50. The best four

scores from each team are counted. The Reese junior varsity team defeated the Hawk JV,

The schedule: Sept. 29 Reese-Vassar at Reese 4:00 Oct. 1 Laker, at Scenic 4:00 Oct. 4 Thumb B, at North Branch 4:00 Oct. 6 Caro-Vassar, at 4:00 Vassar Oct. 8 Marlette, at Cass 4:00 City Oct. 11 Thumb B, at Vas-

sar

Oct. 15 Regional at Scenic

9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

receives appropriations from county, state and federal levels, budget cutbacks make it difficult to continue to teach and train 4-H members assume leadership roles in livestock related industries," Livingston explained. According to Livingston, the idea behind the fundraising project is a simple one. Area pork producers are encouraged to donate the value of a market hog, cull sow or boar during October to the fund-raising project. Producers can donate as many animals as they wish. Participating

marketing agencies will help promote the project and forward producer's donations to the Michigan 4-H Foundation.

Fifty percent of the gifts made by local producers will go to the Sanilac County 4-H program to bolster local livestock projects and activities.

will be used to support statewide 4-H livestock programs and activities including Kettunen Center 4-H livestock leadership trainworkshops, 1983 ing Michigan 4-H Livestock Expo swine scholarships, regional 4-H animal science workshops and grants to

The remaining 50 percent

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programs. Donors will be recognized locally and as Michigan 4-H Foundation supporters. Since the foundation is a non-profit, charitable organization, donors are eligible for federal tax deductions and Michigan

income tax credits. For more information about the 4-H Pork Producers Fund Raising Project, contact Livingston at the Sanilac County **Cooperative Extension** Service office, the Michigan Livestock Exchange or the Michigan 4-H Foundation.

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

#### Hawks fail in bid to end streak

The Cass City Red Hawks lost their best chance of the season to break into the win column last Thursday against the Vassar Vulcans. The host Hawks battled the Vulcans to the wire before losing 40-42. It was the fifth defeat in a row for Cass City.

The game was close all the way. After falling behind 12-7 after the first eight minutes, Cass City came back to tie the score at the half, 18-all.

Vassar jumped back on top 30-28 at the end of three quarters and hung on to win with a 13-12 last period advantage.

Jill Hutchinson had the best scoring night of the season for the team with 18 points, all on field goals. In double figures for Vassar were Sue Zwerk, 12 points, and Betty Morrison, 10 points.

Led by Laura Richards with 10 rebounds, Cass City edged Vassar on the boards, 29-23.

Things don't promise to get any easier for Cass City in the games ahead. The girls were to have played at Frankenmuth Wednesday and at Laker High Thursday.

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Marlette	1	L	1	1	2	
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#### left end as the Hawks lost to Vassar, 20-7. Sanilac to participate in

state-wide 4-H fund drive

TIM SMITH made a first down on the run around his own

A fund-raising campaign to generate support to Financing has been se- 'underwrite the costs of local cured to field a golf team at and statewide 4-H livestock project opportunities will

begin Friday, says Patrick Livingston, Sanilac County 4-H youth agent.

The campaign will be conducted in cooperation with Michigan Pork the Producers Association, the Michigan 4-H Foundation and 13 Michigan livestock auctions and daily hog

markets including the Michigan Livestock Exchange at Cass City. "Though the 4-H program

to



# **Citizens of** Tomorrow Benjamin, 1, son of Jesse and Sally Zimba, 1231 Englehart Road, Deford. Cory, 7, daughter of David and Donna Little, 3510 Dodge Road, Cass City. Shannon Rae, 5, and Courtney Beth, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Turner,

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**GROUND GAINER -- Lee Gettel of Owen-Gage carried** the ball to the Caseville 32 yard line late in the third quarter before being stopped by Jerry Winkler. Blocking for Gettel was John Shope.



WINNING FLOAT AT THE Owendale-Gagetown High School homecoming Friday night was the senior class entry, showing a dragster racing for a victory.



Commissioners Sept. 16

approved levying the

# **O-G stays undefeated with** key win over Caseville Friday

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A strong defense gave of scrimmage. en-Gage an 8-0 victory er Caseville last Friday ght and it will take anner such effort this Friwhen the Bulldogs travel he said. Although the Bull-North Huron. dogs have won all three The Warriors have one of games so far, the offense ouickest backfields "seems to be sputtering." ound, according to Owenge coach Arnie Besonen, against Caseville, the coach it will be necessary his players to neutracontinued, "Our defensive line of Alan LeValley, Mike lize North Huron on the line

**O-G loses 2** league games

A 22-point fourth quarter enabled North Huron to beat Owen-Gage in girls' basketball Tuesday night,

The only Bulldog in double figures was Joan Mosack with 12 points.

Top shooters for the visiting Warriors were Mary Kennedy with 21 points and Renee Yaroch with 10.

Owen-Gage now 2-2 in the league, plays at Carsonville-Port Sanilac Thursday and hosts Deckerville Tuesday.

North Huron won the junior varsity game, 31-16. Score by quarters:

4 16 8

The Sanilac County Re-

publican Committee will

conduct its regular monthly

meeting Thursday, Oct. 7,

at 8 p.m. in the county con-

ference room, 37 Austin St.,

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varsity game, 30-22.

with 13 points. Lisa Novak scored 13 points for Caseville and Sandy Johnson had

Caseville won the junior Score by quarters:

for 42 yards, plus one interception, for total offensive vardage of 221. 11 12 13 14 50 Case. 0-G

yards in 30 carries on the 10 10 6 15 41 ground and completed seven of 16 passes with one interception for 53 yards, for a total of 121 offensive yards. Dan Osentoski picked up 38 vards passing with five

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With the Owen-Gage de-

was needed to win was Lee

Dick Glidden then ran the

ball in for two more points.

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Their opponents gained 68

in the third quarter.

of 11 completions and one for the fiddlers jamboree interception. Siegfried did Saturday, Oct. 9, at the

the rest of the throwing, Also needed for a Bull- two completions of five atdog win is for the offense tempts. to play to its potential and Owen-Gage gained eight eliminate mental mistakes.

first downs, fumbled twice, losing the ball once, and was penalized nine times for 75 yards.



HOMECOMING QUEEN at the **Owen-Gage homecoming Friday night** was Jackie Kain, daughter of Virginia Kain of Owendale and Ralph Kain of Pigeon.

#### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC **HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

Please take notice that on October 4, 1982, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. in the Board Room at the Cass

A poor third quarter spelled the difference for the Owen-Gage basketball team

CASEVILLE

Tuesday, Sept. 21, as it lost at Caseville, 50-41. The Bulldogs trailed by three points at halftime,

23-20, but in the third period. the undefeated Eagles pumped in 13 points while their opponents could manage only six.

Joan Mosack was the only Bulldog in double figures

Sanilac GOP meets Oct. 7 Sandusky.

Final plans will be made Sandusky Middle School.

The Cass City High School girls' cross country team defeated Algonac, 25-32, last Thursday after losing to Harbor Beach 20-37 Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Against Algonac the top finishers for Cass City were: Renee Stimpfel, third; Merilee Leslie, fourth; Chris Tuckey, fifth; Lisa Wilson, sixth, and Lori Hurley, seventh.

Against Harbor Beach the times and places earned by Cass City harriers were: Stimpfel, 3rd, 21:04; Hurley, 8th, 22:28; Tuckey, 9th, 22:30; Leslie, 11th, 22:39; Wilson, 15th, 23:52; Tammy 16th, 23:53; Roach. LaDonna Hawley, 19th, 24:22; DeAngela Garety, 20th, 24:53; Jeanne Marshall, 22nd, 25:02; Dana Zdrojewski, 23rd, 25:44.

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners received a financial jolt Tuesday with notification from the state that the county won't be receiving \$96,832 it had been anticipating. are pinching us pretty

The state revenue payhard.' ment should have been made for the three-month period ending June 30. county's authorized 4.2 mills The cut in payments to

for operations and .2 mill for county governments statesenior citizen activities, wide was based on \$1.70 per rather than roll them back county resident. According to the Michigan because of rising assess-

ments Association of Counties, the In other action Tuesday, payments might be made the board approved renewlater if the economy imal of its cooperative reimproves. The effect of the latest cut in state aid won't be felt until

bursement program with the state for 1983, which provides funds for personnel 1983, but the board begins who track down fathers who preparation in October of its owe child support. budget for next year.

For the prosecutor's Whether layoff of county office, the state will pay employees might be neces-\$69,844 and the county, sary, Commissioner Royce \$9,883. For the friend of the Russell of Cass City commented to the Chronicle, court's office, the state's share will be \$30,349 and the 'We're hoping we don't have to, but they (the state) county share, \$1,193.

Commissioners awarded the contract to Thomas Roofing for \$17,400 for rebuilding the roof at the health department building southwest of Caro.

Six bids were received. The Cass City firm's bid wasn't the lowest, but offered the best guarantee and a more complete job, including building walkways around the roofmounted furnace and air conditioner to reduce wear

The board authorized the Human Development Commission to apply for a federal grant to prepare a feasibility study for an energy center project, which would examine various energy saving and development measures. If the grant request is ap-

and tear on the roof.

proved, the HDC is to pay the \$7,200 local match for the \$24,000 federal grant. Installation of economy jets in the gas lines for the furnaces heating the courthouse, annex and jail was approved at a cost of \$819, plus \$355 for installation. The jets are supposed to

cut gas usage 10 percent.

City High School, the Board of Education of the Cass City Public Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the levying in 1982 of a proposed operational millage rate of 25.6328 mills pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 25.6328 mills be levied in 1982 from within its present authorized millage rate. The additional millage rate would increase local revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1982 by thirty and ninety one one hundredths percent (30.91%).

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the additional millage rate. Not less than seven days following the public hearing the Board of Education may approve the levy of all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

> E. Paul Lockwood Secretary

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# 2 given jail terms in circuit court

Two persons were sent- fairgrounds office July 17. enced in Tuscola County Circuit Court Monday by Judge Patrick R. Joslyn.

Mark A. Johnson, 22, formerly of Sebewaing, was sentenced to eight months to five years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for escape.

He pleaded guilty Aug. 30 to escaping from the custody of a police officer Dec. 29, 1981, in Caro.

The sentence is to be served concurrent with a 4-10 year sentence he is serving for two breaking and enterings.

Anthony A. Ruiz, 18, of 363 Wells Street, Caro, was placed on five years' probation for breaking and entering.

eight months in the county fraud. The trial had lasted jail, with credit given for four days. 67 days served, fined \$400, assessed \$250 court costs and is to pay restitution.



ALL IN THE MIND: Reincarnation, Hypnotic Regression, Stigmata, Multiple Personality and Other Little Understood Powers of the Mind, by Ian Wilson (non-fiction). Under hypnosis, seemingly ordinary people begin describ-ing in detail the events of another time and place. Their handwriting may change. They may speak languages and experience intense emotions unknown to them in their waking hours, and may even manifest phantom wounds. Are these documented cases of hypnotic regression really evidence of reincarnation? Or are they somehow related to the equally mysterious phenomenon of multiple personalities, which psychologists are only beginning to understand?

SOMEBODY IS LYING: The Story of Dr. X and the New York Times Reporter by Myron Farber (non-fiction). Myron Farber's reports on the "Dr. X" mass murder case made national news in 1977, and so did Myron Farber's court fight to protect his notes from being subpoenaed for the trial. Dr. Myron Jascalevich, the chief surgeon accused of killing 13 patients in a New Jersey hospital, was eventually acquitted on all counts of murder. Myron Farber was eventually jailed for contempt of court. This is a fascinating look at how a prize-winning investigative reporter works, a riveting account of a trial which captured public attention for months, and a moving story of a journalist's fight for his First Amendment freedoms.

DINNER AT THE HOMESICK RESTAURANT by Anne Tyler (fiction). Tyler portrays a family that, in the absence of a father who has walked out, is dominated by compulsively unmotherly Pearl Tull. Her children are wilv Cody, eventually a time-motion expert; dreamy Ezra, who creates the Homesick Restaurant for people who would be comforted by foods from their past (Tull family dinners are

Also Monday, Dean A. Emery, 26, now serving a sentence at Jackson prison, pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing a check for

\$100 June 25 in Caro, but his plea was refused. Randy T. Ashcroft, 18, of 450 Kingston Road, Deford, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, to stealing a television April 28 from a home on Mushroom Road in Kings-

ton Township. His plea was accepted and sentencing was scheduled Jan. 24. Bond was continued.

JURY TRIAL

A circuit court jury Friday found Stanley J. Vargo, 25, of 1983 Hudson Street, He was also sentenced to Reese, guilty of welfare

He was convicted of having accepted more than \$500 in welfare from July to Octob-He pleaded guilty Aug. 2 er, 1980, to which he was

Bond was continued until sentencing Jan. 3.

DISTRICT COURT Ronald Parrish, 37, of 6305 Houghton Street, Cass City, pleaded guilty Tuesday to impaired driving Aug. 20 in Kingston Township. Judge Richard F. Kern accepted his plea and placed him on one year probation, during which he is to attend alcohol education classes and receive counseling if necessary. Parrish was fined \$147 and assessed \$153

court costs. Memorial held for Sarah

#### Milligan, 85

Sarah Lela Milligan, a lifelong resident of the Cass City area, died on her 85th birthday Tuesday, Sept. 21, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1897, in Cass City, the daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Stothers) Gemmill. Miss Gemmill married Fred W. Milligan March 6, 1923, in Imlay City. Following their marriage, they made their home on a farm in Grant Township. Her husband died Jan. 6, 1954.

Before her marriage, Miss Gemmill taught school at Dillman, Curry and Argyle Schools. She had been a member and Sunday School teacher for over 25 years at the Grant Methodist Church. She had been a member of the World Wide Church of Got in Midland.

Mrs. Milligan is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Laurence (Gloria) Hartwick of Cass City, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Doerr of Mayville and Mrs. Harry (Harriett) Hartwick of Deford; two sons, Jack Milligan of Decker and Fred Milligan of Cass City; 17 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Four sisters and three brothers preceded her in death. A memorial service for

flag.

and a flag on the pole.

A Football fan and

Letters to the Editor

concerned citizen

Lucile DeLong

Kelly Road

Mrs. Milligan was conducted Tuesday afternoon of this week at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Mr. Nelson Haas of the World Wide Church of Flint and Rev. A.E. MacFarland of the Cass City Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial was in Grant Town-

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Eighth traffic fatality of year

# **Reese High School student**

### killed in early Saturday crash

A Reese High School football player became Tuscola County's eighth traffic fatality of the year early Saturday when his car struck a tree.

Michael A. Noble, 16, of rural Fairgrove, was pronounced dead on arrival at Caro Community Hospital. The accident took place at 12:55 a.m. southeast of Reese.

Sheriff's deputies reported Noble was southbound on Quanicassee Road, north of Wilder Road, when his car gradually went off the west side of the road and slammed into a tree head-

There were signs the youth attempted to brake the auto once it started going off the road. Speculation was he may momentarily fallen have asleep beforehand. He was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

Football equipment was found inside the car. Noble was a junior at the high school and also played basketball and was a member of the Future Farmers of America

As of this date a year ago, 11 persons were killed in county traffic accidents.

#### INJURY ACCIDENTS

Vian Dora Putnam, 42, of Caro and Edward A. Henry, 69, of Beaverton, were treated and released from Caro Community Hospital following a 12:20 p.m. accident last Wednesday in Ellington Township.

Caro state police reported both of their cars were headed northeast on M-81, near Colwood Road, Ms. Putnam was preparing to turn left into a driveway and her car was struck in the rear by the Henry vehicle.

Henry was ticketed by troopers on a charge of being unable to stop within an assured clear distance.

Clinton C. House, 48, of 6320 Virginia Drive, Cass

City, sought private treatment following a 12:45 p.m. mishap Saturday. Sheriff's deputies reported he was westbound on

Kingston Road, when his car hit a dog that ran across the road. Tammie Jean Morawski,

#### Road, Decker, sought private treatment after a 9:55 accident last a.m. Thursday

westbound on Bevens Road, west of Phillips Road, when her car went onto the north shoulder of the road for unknown reasons.

onto the road, but lost control. The vehicle went off the south side of the road and came to rest in a wooded area

#### **OTHER ACCIDENTS**

Wixom, was arrested by deputies on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and violation of restricted license following an 11:15 p.m. accident Friday south of Gagetown.

Officers reported he was northbound on Cedar Run Road and his vehicle failed to negotiate the curve south of Hoppe Road. It went off the north side of the curve and rolled over.

Kutch was taken to the county jail in Caro, where he was released the following day after posting bond. Arraignment in district court was scheduled Oct. 18. A 16-year-old Deford boy was ticketed by Cass City police on a charge of obstructing traffic following

Officers reported the boy's car, headed west on Church Street, and a car

headed in the opposite direction were obstructing traffic, just east of Leach Street. Deckerville Road, east of When the eastbound car left, Marsha Kay Moore, 29, of 6709 Elmwood Road, started to pass the other car but it began to turn left into

Frank's Service Station and 24, of 2428 N. Van Dyke the two autos collided. Occupants of a car hit in the rear by a semi-tractor at 7:10 a.m. Monday escaped injury. (See photo).

She told deputies she was She tried to steer back

car

Robert C. Kutch, 33, of

a 12:05 p.m. accident Fri-

was going not more than 30 mph because of the fog and heavy rain. His wife was riding with him.

The Bishop car drifted partially over the centerline as Forster started to pass. To avoid running straight into the rear of the car the truck driver turned to the right and the truck ran into the right rear corner of the auto.

Deputies reported that at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 19, the pickups of Norman J. Peters, 17, of 5433 Pringle Road, Decker, and James E. Spencer, Gerald A. Forster, 49, of 25, of 6057 Severance Road, Elkton, driver of the Active Deford, collided head-on in Industries truck-trailer, told the latter's driveway.

deputies he was westbound Cass City police reported on M-81, just east of that at 8:10 p.m. Friday, Koepfgen Road, at 40-45 Donald L. Hunt, 19, of 6259 miles per hour when he DeLong Road, Deford, came upon a slower moving backed into a car parked in the IGA Foodliner lot. The driver of the car, Owner of the other car was Lewis H. Bishop, 84, of 6437 Dana Truemner of 6577 Hunt Sixth Street, told officers he Street.

THE CAR of Lewis Bishop of Cass City suffered extensive damage Monday morning when a semi-truck driven by Gerald Forster of Elkton ran into it. (Story above.)



CAR-DEER Paul C. Moore, 66, of Clearwater, Fla., was east-

bound on Deckerville Road, east of Hurds Corner Road, at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 when his car struck a deer. Twenty-five minutes later, deputies reported,

Wilbert J. Goodall of 7753 Reed Road, Cass City, was eastbound on Reed, east of Buehrly Road, when his vehicle collided with a deer. At 6:40 a.m. Saturday, according to deputies, Wilber L. Ricketts, 53, of 6299 Chapin Road, Deford, was eastbound on Bevens Road, west of Lamton Road, when his car collided with a deer.

#### Four bikes stolen in Cass City

Four bicycles were stolen in Cass City in four days.

The first theft was reported to village police at 6:15 p.m. Friday, by Theodore Furness of 6405 Sixth Street, the bicycle having been taken from his back yard since 8 the previous evening. The 24-inch wheel boy's

bicycle had a green frame and yellow banana seat. Blas Saldana of 6729

Houghton Street told officers Sunday afternoon that two bicycles were taken since 8 p.m. Saturday. The Mongoose had a

chrome frame and "mag" wheels and was outside. The AMF had a silver frame and was taken from the porch. Both had 20-inch wheels. David Field of 6361

Pine Street reported Sunday his Murray bike, black with 20-inch wheels, was taken from his yard between 10 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Village police arrested Edwin C. Fleming, 34, of



**MILKING TIME -- Duane and Jackie Schoch, owners of** the Lazy Circle S Dairy Goat Farm, brought four of their goats to Campbell Elementary School last Thursday afternoon. Many of the kindergarteners and first graders, such as Heather Nicholas, being assisted by Schoch, had an op-

# portunity to milk the goats.



2850 Crawford Road, Cass City, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor at 1:30 a.m. Sept. 20. He was taken to the

county jail and later released after posting bond. Arraignment in district court was scheduled Oct. 4.

Electric tools need grounding

Do you use any hand held power tools, such as electric drills, hedge trimmers and staple guns?

If so, proper grounding of the tool is highly important to protect yourself from electrical shock which could be deadly.

The purpose of grounding electrical equipment is to provide a safe path for unwanted "stray" electrical currents. Electricity takes the path of least resistance and you want to make sure this path is not through your body.

That's why the third wire is put on most power equipment. This requires the triple plug so that if faulty insulation or other defect develops in the tool, the stray current can be safely carried away by the ground wire.

The ground wire has another advantage, too. When a short develops, the electrical resistance is removed and the resulting large flow of current will blow the fuse or open a circuit breaker. This additional provides protection and serves as a warning of trouble. Some people use an

adapter plug so that a power tool can be plugged into a two-prong socket. You should be aware that unless the adapter has a properly attached "pig tail" grounding wire, you have no protection

A man named Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit developed the temperature scale that bears his name. He was born in Germany in 1686.

KIDS AND KIDS -- Many of the Campbell students fed the young goats, who naturally drink goat's milk. Taking her turn feeding one was Heidi Cook, a first grader.

# Ubly vote Monday

Continued from page one pay for all other employ-booster groups. busing in order to overcome ees at last year's levels. the deficit and loss of state (Teachers are to receive an proved, Ubly residents will aid, teachers accepted a pay  $8\frac{1}{2}$  percent pay increase in be paying a total of 22.373 freeze this year in the first 1983-84 and 1984-85.) be paying a total of 22.373 mills this year for operayear of a new three-year All extracurricular activ- tions. There is no debt contract and the board froze ities are being supported by millage.

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# NOMEN, How do they do it all?

In getting together the information for this section the problem was not finding women to illustrate the theme, "Women, how do they do it all?", but selecting a few to portray in the limited amount of space available.

It was a problem without a solution and so what you'll find is not a review of women in leadership, but rather, a few of the female leaders at home and on the job.

While putting this special section together, it soon became apparent, no matter how big the load or the responsibility these women unanimously said that whatever they were doing wasn't that hard, wasn't that much.

The truth is, of course, that each is an excellent manager as well as hard worker ---- the answer to how they do it all.



# Cass City's LeAnn LaPeer

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Call the Michigan Jaycees state office in Lansing, ask for the person in charge and LeAnn LaPeer will answer. That is a surprise to some persons because the Jaycees is an all-male organization. The 1977 Cass City High School graduate is the top School graduate is the top paid employee of the nearly 12,000-member organiza-

Lansing,

Granted, there is only one other paid employee, a sec-retary, and Miss LaPeer as office manager does not serve as spokesman of the serve as spokesman group. There is an e elected

who does that. Still, her position is some-what unique. Jaycees are a what unique. Jaycees are a nationwide organization for men ages 18-36 and there is only one other woman, in Ohio, who is in charge of the

State office. The daughter of Ray and Carol Martin of Deckerville

Road, Deford, attended Lansing Community College for two years after high school and received an as-sociate degree in business. She then transferred to Northwood Institute in Mid-land, where she received a bachelor of business ad-

November, 1980. SOME MIGHT ARGUE that with a BBA degree, she was overqualified to be an executive secretary and should have sought a man-agerial position. Miss LaPeer doesn't see it that way. 'I think a lot of people thought I was crazy, but that's what I wanted to do,'' she explained. 'I knew I wanted to start as a secre-tary, but I wanted the educa-tion behind me.'' She feels that in many places, the secretary knows as much as the boss does

as much as the boss does. The reason why she wanted to begin as a secretary was, "When you start out at the bottom, you learn every-thing." She can now say that

She can now say that working first at a lower rung helped prepare her for her

present position. "I don't think I would have liked to have walked into this posi-tion right out of college." "I consider myself very lucky. I started out doing what I wanted and then worked myself up to where I am "

ministration degree, major-ing in management and minoring in accounting. She had liked living in Lansing, so went back there

after graduating from Northwood to look for a job. The Jaycees had a classified ad in the Lansing State Journal for an executive secretary. She applied, was hired and started there in Norember 1980

am." WHEN THE 23-YEAR-old was hired, the Jaycees had three employees in the state office. In addition to her, there was an executive director, and a sec who was a man,

and a secretary. The Jaycee officers who make such decisions decided the state office could be run as efficiently with two per-sons as with three, so in February of this year, the executive director was dis-

Miss LaPeer was named office manager in May. One result of the change, she said, is that some of the work that used to be done by the office staff is now done by volunteers.

For instance, last year, she went to a lot of state meetings and took minutes. This year, there is a board secretary who does that, including typing the min-PS

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### **Faith in God** key to success

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Since having accepted Christ, Ms. Burke said, "I feel very content with my life. I'm happy with my life and I'm very content.'

Along with being content is maintaining a positive outlook on life. "You have to



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Michigan Jaycees boards, a finance committee, executive committee ters, and a board of directors, all

of which meet once a month, LaPeer attends most of the meetings IF BEING IN CHARGE of the office for an all-male

organization is a bit unusual, it is also a bit unusual in that she seldom sees her boss. and her boss changes every

most of their contact is over the phone

"It's not direct supervisthat it isn't really necessary. he wants whether he's there

president each year, which means more than just a manager of the Michigan have different ideas on ways

volunteers go out and get the have ours. members and I coordinate Miss LaPeer refers inquir-

the paperwork." Other three governing duties include paying the bills, mailings and newslet-

office the "stability" of the usually in Lansing. Miss organization. "We're there all the time. We are an information source for someone who needs to know something about the Jay-

PERSONS MAKING INquiries are often referred to the president, for instance, someone from an organiza-She reports to the Jaycees tion such as Special Olymppresident, currently Terry ics seeking the Jaycees' sup-Sever of Farmington, and port or a newspaper report-

Which leads to a question some reporters have asked. ion." she said, explaining The Jaycees is all male and some chapters, none in "We can do the job the way Michigan, have gotten into hot water with the national organization for attempting The Jaycees elect a new to admit women members. How does the female office

change in names. "They all Jaycees feel about that? "The important thing to something else. to do things. You just have to stress is that the Jaycees felt adapt. It makes it very there is an auxiliary for

Her main job is taking (Javcette women) have to meetings. "The thing is, I care of membership. "The their organization and we enjoy it . . . As long as you leave

ies to the Jaycettes, bu that's about it. The women's organization, which doesn't have a professional staff. She considers the state takes care of its own memberships, mailings, etc.

> IT DOESN'T BOTHER her to work for an all-male organization. "You can adapt to what they want your job to be . . . and I don't think sex makes a differ ence. I consider this a company like (working for) any other company

For the curious, she said working for the Jaycees hasn't created any special social problems. It has created surprises, however, when someone calls the state office, asks

for the person in charge and she answers. Her response to those expecting to talk to "I am the office a man is, manager. May I help you?' Miss LaPeer definitely likes her job and has given no thought to someday doing

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The Michigan Jaycees have three governing boards, a finance commit-tee, executive committee and a board of directors, all of which meet once a month. The Jaycees elect a new president each year, which means more than just a change in names. "They all have different ideas on ways to do things. You just have to adapt. It makes it very exciting." organizat it is also a she seldo and her b of the of the phone "It's n meetings sually in Lansing Miss Isually that it isr Sever presiden he want ever of Farmington, and nost of their contact is over care of IF BE We ca She reports to the Jaycees resident, currently Terry Her EING IN CHARGE Affice for an all-male ation is a bit unusual, o a bit unusual in that dom sees her boss, c boss changes every not direct supervis-she said, explaining (sn't really necessary) an do the job the way the whether he's there ters đ orgai







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ies to the Jaycettes, but that's about it. The women's organization, which doesn't have a professional staff, takes care of its own mem-She likes adapting to the changes in presidents, to meeting people and to going to meetings. "The thing is, I enjoy it . . . As long as you like a job, why should you leave?" for the curious, she said to those expecting to talk to a man is, 'I am the office manager. May I help you?'' Miss LaPeer definitely likes her job and has given no thought to someday doing think sex makes a differ-ence. I consider this a com-pany like (working for) any nowever, when someone calls the state office, asks for the person in charge and she answers. Her response It has created surprises, nwever, when someone created any special what they want to be ... and I don't differ-BOTHER an all-male can as the rest that is, let yourself go . . . to the HairBenders of you. look as great Your hair should Distinctive hair styling boost for your image. ment today! Call for an appointthat will create a new the When you've got it all together 6350 Garfield HAIRBEND Cass City Ph. 872-3145 )ERS

the paperwork." Other duties include paying the bills, mailings and newsletstate berships, mailings, etc.

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quiries are often referred to the president, for instance, someone from an organiza-tion such as Special Olymp-ics seeking the Jaycees' sup-port or a newspaper report-

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some reporters have asked. The Jaycees is all male and some chapters, none in Michigan, have gotten into hot water with the national How does the female office manager of the Michigan Which leads to a question ation for attempting

manager of the Michigan Jaycees feel about that? "The important thing to stress is that the Jaycees felt there is an auxiliary for They

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#### **Donna Burke**

# Single parent holds down

Being a successful single parent requires organization, discipline, love, exercise, willing to try new things and faith in God.

That's the prescription followed by Donna Burke, the mother of daughters Andrea, 11, and Danielle, 7. She was married nine years and has been divorced four vears.

For Ms. Burke, 31, being a single parent means having to juggle a job, coordinating a once-a-week weight loss program, raising two children, preparing meals and taking care of her house and finding time for her other interests and activities.

The biggest chunk of her time is devoted to her job as a clerk at United Parcel Service, which involves a lot of things in addition to taking care of customers' packages at the reception **co**unter

Her other duties include handling paperwork, helping unload trucks at night. cleaning the building and washing the semi-truck tractor. "I just call myself jill of all trades." She has been at UPS 5

years, having started part-

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THREE ISN'T A CROWD -- Donna Burke with Ph. 872-2269 daughters Andrea, 11 (left), and Danielle, 7.

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In addition to all that, there are also the two chil dren, the house and garden to take care of, church, trips to implement dealers to get parts, going to horse shows with her daughter, who com-

Her husband takes care of the books with the aid of a computerized bookkeeping system offered by Production Credit Association. He does it, she explained, because he is closer to the

IT IS BECAUSE OF finances, in addition to the fact that she likes doing what she does, that Mrs. Hedley works on the farm. Her husband figures they would have to farm 400-500 acres more in order to pay the salary of a hired man. The Hedleys farm more than 700 acres, 250 of corn (when the price was better it was 500), 300 of soybeans, 80 of navy beans and 70 of wheats and oats, plus some

The main reason they grow the latter is because the family owns two horses, although most of it is sold. The operation is spread out. Five hundred acres are close to their Columbia Township home, but some of the acreage they farm is close to Cass City, 12 miles

Mrs. Hedley, 36, grew up on a farm west of Cass City and graduated from Cass City High School. She didn't do much on the farm except

Off the farm, she worked at Erla's part time from age 13 until graduating from high school and for another six months after attending Ferris State College two terms. She and her husband. 39, have been married 17

Barry Hedley does help his wife in the house "when I

need to, yes," he said. "But he probably helps out more than most husbands do," Sally said in completing

OUTSIDE THE HOUSE, the only jobs Mrs. Hedley doesn't do are calibrating chemical sprays, heavy lifting and mechanical repairs. She does help her husband when necessary on the repair work, and is learning, "I'm getting more mechani-

Their son is getting more involved in the farm work, including helping his father do mechanical work, but most of the time when the work needs to be done, Mrs. Hedley pointed out, he is in

dence that if his wife had to lift something heavy, she

Today, most farm homes need to have the wife working outside the home. Mine happens to be on the farm, says Sally Hedley.

including a neighbor who okes that he only knows enough when something breaks to take it some place to get it fixed.

As if all the farm work isn't enough, this past winter was the first one since the Hedleys were married that neither worked off the farm.

Until two winters ago, he always found a job in a factory, but those jobs along with a lot of full-time ones have disappeared. He does earn some outside income by doing repair work for neighbors and selling corn and soybean seed.

Mrs. Hedley had various jobs until this past winter She has worked at Marshall Distributing in Cass City Walbro and for her father in-law when he owned a farm implement dealership in Caro.

MRS. HEDLEY FEELS the majority of farm wives these days have off-the-farm jobs. The need for two incomes on the farm is no different than for families who live in town.

What makes Mrs. Hedley somewhat unique is that her job outside the home is or the farm.

"It's my profession a much as it is his," she said referring to her husband 'It's my job.'

Fortunately, she likes her ob, one reason being, "I like to work outside."

Working with her husband has numerous advantages she feels. They share the same interests, pressures and problems.

Although financial de cisions are made jointly Mrs. Hedley joked when to sell crops is made after a "joint argument" -- there is one job she doesn't do that

many farm wives do. THERE IS SOMETHING Sally Hedley doesn't like about farming. She likes uniformity and security and in farming she doesn't get it. It used to be that by spring, all of last year's crops were sold, she said. Now that is no longer true and money has to be borrowed for the next year

before the current harvest Hedley expressed confi- year is completed. As for security, "I like to know how things are going to would find a way. As for her turn out and in farming, we mechanical ability or lack of don't know that. One of the it, he mentioned some male hardest things in farming is farmers aren't mechanical, there's no guarantee."

TURNING ON A DIME is the only thing this rig driven by Sally Hedley in the spring doesn't do. The front tank contains herbicide, which is sprayed from a boom mounted at the front of the cultivator. which breaks up the ground. The tank towed at the rear contains nitrogen (anhydrous ammonia), which is injected into the soil through knives mounted midway on the cultivator.

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#### HOW DO THEY DO IT ALL?

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DIMINISHING BROOD -- Nancy Rabideau with her youngest children, Matt, 10, and Renee, 7, who are two of her five children still at home.



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To be able to control a large group of people, there must be cooperation from all the members of the group. That is how Nancy Rabideau has managed to get along all these years. There has been a great amount of cooperation among her 15

Lose Lose Lose children Lose or chores to help around the house and things got done." She and her James "That is the only way we get things done, we all worked together," said Mrs. Rabideau. "We are a close family and all the children had their own jobs or chores get children

James, of Las, Road, Gagetown, have seen their clan diminish over the years. There are only six children left at home, the others having moved away others having moved away after finding jobs or going to lege.

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ance Co. Marie, 29, is married to Bill Fowler, a doctor at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, and has two sons. Raymond, 28, is married and has one daughter. He is finishing his final year before graduating from medical school and is is , ler, a Rapids Al, and nd

also working at Grand Rap-ids Osteopathic Hospital. David, 27, owns West Bank Restaurant and Lounge. Bill, 26, works with David Jane, 25, married to Richard Payne, is employed by Grand Rapids School 1 trict. Dis-

ance Co. as a salesperson. John, 21, is in his final year at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. He works with Dave and Bill in the bar business. In addition, Mark, 19, is in his second year at Grand Lena, 24, graduated from Kendall School of Interior Design. She will be married next year and move to South Carolina. Rita, 22, works for Connecticut Mutual Insur-

Rapids Junior College, The children still at home

second grader at Campbell Elementary School this fall. Her husband works at the General Motors AC spark plug plant in Flint. The Cass City High School, is working on a local farm; Jim, 14, Chris, 12, and Matt, 10, in the eighth, seventh and plug plant in Flint. The house they live in has seven bedrooms, and had to be remodeled to accommodate the growing family. The sixth grades Cass City School, and are Dennis, and Renee, ides respectively at 17 High a senior at gh School, is ntermediat and

the growing family. The couple has been married 31 "I HAVE ENJOYED MY

who has never worked out-side the home. "We have heer" ramily a lot and I have enjoyed my job as a mother also," said Mrs. Rabideau,

"We have been blessed with healthy children that have had no problems aca-

demically. They have all worked together very good." Her secret to being able to raise all the children is something that is supposed to come with age. "It is a sense of responsi-bility that makes this job easy. And it is not that big of a job to begin with." She said the whole family works together and helps each other when they are in "As the older children grew up, they helped to raise the younger children." MRS. RABIDEAU, 49, an only child, wanted to have a large family. She felt

she was lacking something as she grew up by not having a brother or sister. She feels a girl should have a sister or a brother to grow up with. "Raising all the children is something I just had to do. I never really planned a schedule, I just did the work that was necessary to raise my family." have a large family.

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FAMILY PORTRAIT -- The Rabideau family at the deau. Members of the family are, from left, front row, Chris. Middle row, John, Rita, Mark, Jane and Dennis. <sup>1</sup> David, Virginia with husband Ray Rabideau, Nancy and Marie and husband Bill Fowler. te wedding of Ray Rabi-v, Jim, Matt, Renee and b. Back row, Mike, Lena, hd James Rabideau, Bill,

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She is happy that all her children have been healthy. A child that needed special care would probably have been harder to care for than 15 children in normal health, and the good health of all her children has made the job all the easier, according to

have to be one when you have so many children. I don't overdo or get overin-volved in any activity. I would say, though, that I am responsible." "I don't think I am a work-aholic, and I don't think you Mrs. Rabideau

THINGS HAVE changed a bit since some of the children are not at home

"I am working shorter days now and there is less of a demand on me and what I can do." She said her attitudes conanymore.

cerning physical chores are changing, and she now con-siders some a bit less im-portant than they used to be.

Her priorities about jobs that should be done in the house have changed a little also.

Mrs. Rabideau said she is taking life more easy. Her sons do the outside work and she tackles the chores inside the house.

"I like the peace and quiet (of not having so many chil-dren around). I have to adjust every time one leaves, but I feel it is important for them to get an education."





dren again with some of her older children getting married and having their own chil-The cycle is starting over gain with some of her older

"I enjoy the grandchil-dren," Mrs. Rabideau said. "I take care of them like they are my own, and do what is expected, but I am glad I don't have the day-in day-out care of them."

