

HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates for the 1984 Owen-Gage High School Homecoming are, from left, Marcy Enderle, Kim Olszak, Karen Goslin and Kendra Kretzschmer. Owen-Gage will face Carsonville-Port Sanilac in the Friday night game.

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Village edges closer to burn ban, trash pick-up

Tuesday night the Cass City Village Council took another step towards having a village ordinance that

the village. Trustee Dorothy Stahlbaum presented coun-

will control trash pick-up in cil members with a proposed ordinance and a proposed bid specification for the trash haulers for their

review before making bids better money spent serving on the village wide trash the masses," Stahlbaum hauling contract.

Under the proposed ordinance the village will arrange to pick up all trash for the village residents, with the exception of a multi-family dwelling. A multi-family dwelling is considered to be a dwelling where four or more families live in the same

building. Multi-family dwellings, businesses, industries will be required to contract for their own trash pick-up.

Under the proposed trash haulers bid specifications, the trash hauler would be required to pick up all of the trash in the village once a week. All trash is to be picked up on one day. The hauler who gets the contract will be given exclusive rights to village resi-dential trash for three up. LaPonsie said that the vears.

The village will bill residential customers for trash pick-up with the quarterly water bill.

The proposed ordinance will make it illegal for village residents to burn their trash, leaves, grass and yard clippings, unless they have an incinerator that is designed to prevent the problem," Stahlbaum said. emission of smoke, flying paper and ashes. Burning in open barrels will be prohibited.

Because of the large number of trees in the vil-

said.

"In our proposed ordinance it eliminates the burning of any rubbish, leaves or whatever in the community which is going to provide a tremendous hardship for a lot of people," Stahlbaum said.

LaPonsie said that the vacuum leaf loader would cost the village about \$17,000. He said that it is a trailer type of a loader that would be pulled behind a dump truck, and would vacuum the leaves from the side of the streets in the vil-

lage If the village purchases the vacuum, residents would, on specified days, rake their leaves into the street, near the curb, and the village work crews leaves would be taken to the landfill and be dumped. He said that because the leaves were a compost, they would not have to be

buried or covered up. "I would like the council to consider if at all possible...the idea of purchasing one of these. I think it is a solution to a very serious LaPonsie said that because the leaf loader is a trailer type it would not tie up the dump truck for leaf pick-up only.

"I think it would be a trelage, Village Superinten- mendous asset to the com-

In Sanilac County



An ongoing littering problem at Sanilac County Park 3 has resulted in an arrest warrant being issued by Sanilac County Prosecutor James Young. Young said that a Huron

County resident, name not eleased at press time, has been charged with littering because he threw four or five bags of household trash in the park's trash dumpster. One of the bags was found strewn inside of the men's restroom at the park. From these bags Sanilac County Sheriff's Department deputies found mail with the name and address of the individual who threw the trash in the dumpster.

'This isn't a public

Last Wednesday when the Kennedys were mak-ing their rounds through the park they found the trash that was thrown in the men's restroom. While walking down one of the several roads that led to the rear of the park they found about 15 to 20 unopened bundles of Detroit Free Press newspapers. The papers, bound by a plastic strap, had been thrown along the side of the road near the river. All of the bundles had notices to the carriers attached to them, but no name or address was written on the notice. Ken Dyckman, Assistant

thrown the papers in the park. He said that he didn't have a truck route that would be driving on that part of M-53. He said that he would be checking with other area representatives to see if he could find out who may have dumped the papers in the park. Friday, a worker from the Free Press went to the park and picked up the litter. "If this keeps going on, (throwing trash in the

park) it ain't going to be worth driving through here anymore," Kennedy said. He said that one day while his wife was cutting the grass in the park, a car pulled up to the dumpster and the driver began throwgs of tr nto the

caretaker Emerson Ken-nedy Ho nedy. He and his wife Maxine are hired by the county to take care of the park. He said that it was all right to put the trash that you have accumulated while visiting the park into the dumpster, but that the lumpster is not to be used for household trash.

thought that someone had stolen the bundles and threw them in the park. He said that after further investigating the incident he could not find any reports of shortages in the area. Brian Gavin, Thumb area representative for the Free Press, said that he had no idea who would have

ROOT WORM - Jack Brinkman examines the damage to

the roots of his corn in a field on Cass City Road. Extensive

damage has been done to the field this summer.

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for the Detroit Free Press

said that originally he container. She told the people that this was not a public trash dump and that they would have to remove it. He said that the person took the trash out but prob-ably returned later, after the mowing was completed, and threw the trash back in the dumpster. Please turn to page 20.

SANILAC COUNTY Park 3 caretaker Emerson Kennedy examines a bundle of Detroit Free Press newspapers that were dumped in the park last week.

Wet weather ups area's

corn root worm problem

dent Lou LaPonsie has in-vestigated the purchase of a vacuum leaf loader for intervention can be spent wiser to satisfy the village. "I think it is very excit-

said that it may be because

of the smaller corn crop

that was planted last year because of the PIC prog-

LeCureux said that an ef-

fective chemical spray will

take care of about 60 per-

cent of the corn root worm.

LeCureux said that there

was about one-third less

corn planted in Huron

County last year because of

LeCureux said that a

farmer can determine if he

will be facing a root worm problem next year if he

looks at the number of adult

root worm beetles on the

corn plants in mid August.

If a farmer sees one or

more beetles on each plant

then the farmer can expect

to have a large infestation

of root worm larva in the

following year if corn is planted in the same field.

Brinkman said that he was going to harvest the

field as soon as possible to

avoid additional loss from

the corn stalks lying on the

ground. He added that he

wanted to get the ears har-

vested so that they won't be

ram.

this problem that we have.³ Council hopes to have the ing, (the purchase of the ordinance finalized by the leaf loader) I think it is a

October meeting and ready lot of money, but I can't see to go into effect Jan. 1, 1985. LaPonsie said that he would be sending out copies of the bid specifications to trash haulers in the area to get their input on the bid sheet.

Copies of the proposed or-dinance are available for inspection at the village of-

fice. LaPonsie told the council that he met with represen-tatives of the four townships that use the village owned landfill, Ellington, Elmwood, Novesta and Elkland Townships, to discuss the closing of the village landfill. He said that the village is considering closing the landfill Jan. 1, 1985. At that time the landfill will be changed to a type three landfill that will be used strictly for rubble.

"It didn't look like it was going to impose any hardships on the townships," LaPonsie said.

HANDICAPPED

Trustee Elwyn Helwig told the council that he recently inspected all of the village owned buildings and reported that the Lions Pavilion and the facility building are in compliance with the federal requirements for the handicapped. He said that the village offices would have to be modified to meet the requirements. Helwig said that the most costly project would be to modify the bathroom and put wheelchair ramps leading to the village office and into the office's rear

bathroom. He told the council that he had talked with LaPonsie who told him that the village was one of the few local governments in the area that is complying with the requirements. "I guess we are way ahead of everybody else.'

The village approved a grievance procedure which meets with the Federal Revenue Sharing Act for anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of handicap in employment Please turn to page 20.

Each time that a strong wind blows, Jack Brinkman loses some more corn in a field that is suffering from the effects of a large infestation of corn root worm.

Last spring, Jack and his son, Joe Brinkman, 6057 N. Dodge Rd., Cass City, planted about 800 acres of corn. Most of the corn matured with only small amounts of root worm damage affecting the crop. But in one field on Cass Oity Road, near Dodge Road, a large part of the field, al-most 70 acres, has been taken over by corn root worm. As a result of the large insect infestation, Brinkman estimates that he will lose about 40 bushels of corn to the acre.

Brinkman said that he planted the field in early May, and that he sprayed the field the same way he sprayed the rest of his corn for root worm. But for some reason the spray in that field didn't stop the worm from damaging the roots of the healthy corn.

Brinkman said that the corn should have a root structure that would spread out about eight inches from the stalk, but because of the damage to the root system, most of the roots have been eaten off near the base of the stalk.

Brinkman sprayed his fields with Dyfonate, a Stauffer product that he purchased from Agri Land in Gagetown.

Paul Burdon of Agri Land said that he is not sure what the reason is for the spray not taking care of the root

worm problem.

"This is an unusual situation to pin down what really happened," Burdon said. fields in the county have He added that there is a lot shown the effects of some of speculation as to why the root worm damage. He said active in the area where the

of the root worm. "We know that the insec-

don't know why," Burdon said.

nate, said that this is the first time that they have had any problems with the insecticide. He said that it has always been a top performing insecticide, and that it is used by about 70

He added that other brands of insecticides have also had problems with root worm control this year. Hoffman said that the wet weather conditions this spring and the decreased amount of corn planted last year because of the PIC program are factors that could be contributing to the root worm problems.

Dennis Stein of the Tus-

cola County Agriculture Extension office said that about 10 percent of the corn

the PIC program. The fields may have had a heavier infestation be-Stein said that because the root worm destroys the cause the worm may have root structure of the corn, been attracted to the fewer a strong wind can blow the stalk of corn over. acres.

"The worse the weather gets the more the corn will go down," Stein said. He said that farmers should harvest the fields where the root worm has done the most damage first, to avoid additional loss of corn. An early snow would result in a lot of corn being lost because the farmer would not be able to harvest the corn that would be covered by

the snow. Huron County Agricul-ture Agent Jim LeCureux said that in Huron County between five and ten percent of the corn fields have some form of a problem with corn root worms.

He said that the problem lying on the ground in the spring where they would with root worms becomes more prevalent in fields start to germinate and affect next spring's crop. Brinkman said that when they harvest the field they where corn has been planted year after year. He said that the root worm develops a form of immunity will have to go slow or they to the spray.

will.not harvest as much LeCureux said that the because the corn has fallen problem with the spray not in all directions. He estimates that it will probably working could be caused by the chemicals being take three times as long to washed into the ground harvest the field as it norfrom the heavy rain. He mally would.

spray didn't work. He said that the total amount of that the wet weather after damage to the crop depends the spring planting was completed may have washed the chemicals deeper into the soil. There 20 to 30 percent, depending the phemicals would not be the chemicals would not be on how severe the damage to the crop is. root worm operates. Burdon said that Dyfonate has been a good pro-duct, but something has happened to it in some of the fields where it was sprayed. He added that this is not the only field where the spray did not take care

ticide did not work. We

Richard Hoffman, a field representative for Stauffer Products, makers of Dyfo-

percent of the farmers in the area.

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Marriage Licenses

Nathan Jon Rupprecht, Vassar, and Vickie Lynn Hutchinson, Vassar.

Kirk T. Steinbacher, Ionia, and Jean A. Aymer, Millington.

Duane F. Ertman, Cass City, and Marie D. Obsenaris, Cass City.

Eugene W. Hunt, Mayville, and Marie F. Tessin, Mayville.

Robert J. Cook, Kingston, and Gail A. Caron, Kingston.

Burton L. Putman Jr., Vassar, and Tracy A. German, Vassar.

Steven P. Bock, Cass City, and Kathleen E. Guilds, Deford.

Richard K. Saunders, Millington, and Sheryl A. Cuyler, Millington.

evening.

Church

Rickey J. Taylor, Clio, and Kimberly A. Kuzma, Clio.

Rick C. Cummings, Millington, and Maryanna M. Harvey, Millington.

Charles J. Windsor, Mayville, and Sandra A.

Kilmer, Mayville. Stephen B. Hobson, Mayville, and Karen Y. Lamphere, Mayville.



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Cass City Social and Personal Items

Christian

in Millington.

at Hills and Dales General

Hospital. She is spending a

few days with her daughter

Stan and Melva Guinther

visited their daughter

Sandy and her roommates,

Cindy Ware and Crystal

Schulze, in Lansing Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guild

had a surprise visitor

Saturday, his nephew, Rick

Hall of California. He is the

son of the late Stilson and

Billie Jo Hall. Monday

evening the family had din-

ner together in Caro and included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guild, Mr. and Mrs.

John Bossert and family of

Cass City, Mrs. Joyce Brad-

ley and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Guild of Caro,

Mrs. Rose Mary Ramond,

Kingston, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Matuszak and family

and Mrs. Pete Matuszak, of

Caro. A former Cass City

Mrs. Ivan Tracy went

Saturday to visit her daugh-

ter, Mrs. James Bolz, at

Milan. Sunday, she at-

tended the 25th wedding an-

niversary of her son, Mr.

at their home in Milan.

Others attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs.

George Fisher Sr., Mr. and

visit in 15 years.

nam.

day

Mrs. Ella Cumper re-Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Drayton Plains viturned home Friday after sited her brother and wife. spending two weeks in Seat-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stine, tle, Wash., with Pastor at Ossineke last week en Richard Canfield and famroute home from Traverse ilv. City. They were overnight

guests Thursday at the Car-Mrs. Katherine Martin mack Smith home. The George Smiths, Carmack spent a long week end a week ago with her sister, Smiths and Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Pierson of Col-Garrison Stine visited Mr. eman. and Mrs. Ivan Stine and son

Bradley in Ubly Thursday A musical program will be held in Evangelical Free Church Sunday evening, Memorial services will Sept. 30, at 7:30. The be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at the United Methodist singspiration will include solos, duets and quartets in Middlebury, and will be accompanied by Ind., for Mrs. Helen Miller guitars, brass and keyboards.

of Bryan, Tex. She died Saturday at the home of her daughter Dori in Califor. Jack Blades was released nia. She was the wife of Don from St. Joseph's Hospital, Miller, former Cass City Ann Arbor, last week. He veterinarian. He died in went to the home of his son June of this year in Texas. Jack in South Lyon to recuperate.

> Members of the Baptist Philathea class met at the home of Harold and Helen Rayl Sunday after the evening church service. A potluck lunch was served and Barb Hutchinson showed two films for entertainment

Teresa Scollon, who returned from a year's stay in Japan, is now doing an internship at the Institute Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. She will be researching a project involving Nicaragua. Miss Scollon is the daughter of and Mrs. Theodore O'Dell Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Scollon of Cass City.

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Sunday, Miss Cornell The Cass River Women's Emmel of Berkley and Mrs. Temperance Thelma Castell of Saginaw Union will meet Saturday, were luncheon guests and Sept. 29, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Put-Mrs. Vivian Mosher was an afternoon caller at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Georgia Mrs. Martha Emmons was hospitalized last week Thompson.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Fields of Prudenville spent from Tuesday until Friday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Georgia Thompson. They will leave soon to spend the winter in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell and grandchildren, Theresa, Laura and Jimmy McConnell of Caro, were Saturday evening sup-per guests of the Norman Blues of Millington. The celebration honored the September birthdays of Norman, Gary, and twins Kimberly and Kerry Blue.

Mrs. Ethel Emigh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warner visited Mrs. William Patch Sunday.

Mrs. Connie Merchant and girls visited Mr. and resident, this was his first , Mrs. Don Patch at Standish Friday and Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wentworth of Almont visited Mrs. William Patch Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wentworth of Dryden were visitors Thursday.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Mrs. Donald Whittenburg, BIRTHS; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

O'Dell, Erin and Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Dell, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Pamela) Vander-lip, Sandusky, a girl, Holly Jason and Laura of Deford. Sue.

The Cass City Livestock Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. 4-H Club's first fall meeting Gary (Rebecca) Deering, Cass City, a girl, Deidra Ann.

Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Teresa) Woodruff, Cass City, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, SEPT. 24, WERE:

Anton Klopp, Harold McAlpine, John Webb, Mrs. Karen Hartwick, Mrs. Charlene Curtis and Mrs.



friend of the groom.

the groom

Ushers were Scott and

Rob Hartwick, friends of

A reception was held at the Gateway Sportsman Club in Unionville.

The couple are now resid-

ing in Waukegan, Ill., where he is enlisted in the

United States Navy

Kristy Deering, daughter of Doris Barrons of Watrousville and Roger and Jean Deering of Cass City, and Tom Sontag, son of Morris and Pat Sontag, were united in marriage Aug. 25 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, in Cass Citv

Maid of honor was Kelly Deering, the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Trischler and Sherry Barrons, sisters of the bride, and Michelle Sheridan and Karen Nurnberger, friends of the bride.

Best man was Darryl Hoag, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Bill Sontag, Bob Sontag and Jeff Sontag, all brothers of the

for Allen

Good news

Home Care

Rod Hildebrant, president of Allen Home Care, Inc. of Cass City, announced that the Michigan Department of Public Health has

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Voters need to register by Oct. 9

Although you have unt³ election day to decide how to vote, you have less than two weeks to register so you can vote.

According to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, Oct. 9 is the last day to register to vote in the November Presidential election.

Austin said that individu; als not yet registered ma do so at the office of the city or township clerk in the city or township where they live, or, at any one of the 180 statewide Secretary of State branch offices.

In addition, many .city and township clerks have assigned deputy registrars at various locations in cities and townships to facilitate voter registration.

Beaver hats

A 200 year-old European fashion craze for beaver hats, starting in the 1600s, nearly wiped out North America's beaver population, which once numbered as many as 400 million, reports National Wildlif. magazine. After making a slow comeback, more than two million beavers are now thought to be living in the United States.

WEDDING POLICY

The Chronicle will only use photographs with wedding stories if they are received within two months of the wedding date. Photographs can be in black and white or color.

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EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Diabetic Class	Oct. 2	1-3 p.m. `	Lg. Meeting Room
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Oct. 3	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic
Expectant Parent Class	Oct. 4	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Oct. 5	8-12 a.m.	Out-patient Clinic

There is an Immediate Care Clinic in the Ambulatory Care Center: Friday - 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Sundays - 10:00 ;

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Mrs. Rose Christian and Russell Hyde of Unionville; Mrs. Victoria Flores, Owendale;

Mrs. Janice Germain, Akron;

Mrs. Elizabeth Roemer and Mrs. Thelma McAlpine of Gagetown;

Aaron Spencer and Mrs. Dawn Woidan, Deford.

Shabbona

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobson of New Hampshire spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman. Mrs. Elsie Roback of Pro-

vincial House, Cass City, spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman.

Coming Auction

Saturday, Oct. 13 - Bruce and Ruth Clark will sell farm equipment and real estate at the place located 5¹/₂ miles west of Filion on Filion Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.



recommended that Allen Home Care, Inc. be certified to participate in the Medicare and Medicaid program. Services available include skilled nursing visits, home health aides. physical therapy, and occu-

pational therapy. With the new emphasis on keeping people at home and out of institutions, Hildebrant states that this service should be very valuable to the community.

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Edison

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The Chronicle has always shied away from selling advertising space in anything except the newspaper. We're breaking precedent for the Elkland Township Fire Department

The firefighters want to give away a brochure to commemorate their 100th anniversary at a celebration at the Colony House, Oct. 27. When they first broached the subject we agreed to do the editorial work and charge only for printing the booklet.

Janet Hurley, a member of the department, was going to sell the ads. That didn't work out so the Chronicle is selling the space for the department. Hopefully, there will be something left over after the cost of selling, billing and printing is covered to share with the department.

There's a letter to the editor in this issue from a prisoner wanting pen pals. A check with Chief Gene Wilson indicated that it was probably okay to write.

But be careful what you write. All the letters are read by authorities before passed on to inmates, says Wilson.

Was it really the cat? Gertie Erla, Cass City, called to say that while she was phoning the door bell rang. When she answered the door her cat was there waiting to enter. Hard to believe.

The plan proposed for solving the leaf burning problem in the village as outlined in this issue appears to be a sound one

One suggestion. Make the leaf burning ban go into effect after the leaf raking is over this fall. That gives the village time to buy the new equipment proposed and eliminates a headache for all of us who battle a car load of leaves each fall

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LOTION



MICHIGAN STATE Highway Department employees were busy last week painting highway warning signs at a railroad crossing that isn't busy. "Nobody said anything to me," said one employee who was painting the highway near the railroad track at the west end of Cass City. The railroad tracks have been out of operation for about a year. He added that they have been painting warnings at a Port Austin railroad crossing that has been closed for five years. He said that as long as the warning signals are up they have instructions to paint warnings on the highway near the crossing.

Elkland-Novesta United Way drive to start Oct. 9

Cleansing

At a recent meeting, the Board of Directors of the Elkland-Novesta United United unteers for the campaign. Way made plans for the Materials will be distri-1984-85 year. The kick-off buted and instructions dinner for this year's camgiven.

paign will be held at the Charmont Tuesday, Oct. 9, The campaign goal for this year was set at \$16,000,

up \$500 from last year. The campaign will run from Oct. 10 to Nov. 17. There is an urgent need

for volunteers to assist in the campaign. Anyone willing to donate a bit of time toward this project may contact any board member. The board for 1984-85 con-

sists of the following: Flor-ence Karr, Elaine Crane, Nina Davis, Dale Deering, Arlan Hartwick, Harry Capps, Betty Hurst, Iva Hartwick, Elaine Klco, Jude Patnaude and Arthur Holmberg.



"If It Fitz...." **Reagan sleeps well** By Jim Fitzgerald

It was 4 a.m., according to the clock beside my bed, and I couldn't sleep for worrying. I thought about President Reagan, who never loses any sleep over the troubles of the world. What a man.

Nancy Reagan recently told the Los Angeles Times that her husband is so firm in his beliefs that, despite his awesome responsibilities, he hasn't had a sleepless night since taking office. He does not worry as appendages his permanent "other people worry....He's a born optimist," she said. "The glass is always half profession. Reagan's youngest son re-cently became — God help

full."

us all - a newspaper col-President Reagan even dozes off during cabinet umnist. And this career change came at the same meetings. "I've seen him have difficulty staying time Reagan is increasing awake, but he wasn't the only one in the room that does," Michael Deaver, his physical separation from the press for fear some investigative repor-White House chief of staff, ter will notice that he wears told the world. "These pajamas to cabinet meetmeetings are sometimes

boring..." Incredible. I sometimes lie awake wondering how I'll make that month's \$1,000 mortgage payment. Reagan is president of a nation over \$1.5 trillion in debt, and he sleeps like a log cabin.

I paid my bank \$2 American for a roll of nickels, and when I got home I discovered 31 of the 40 nickles were Canadian. That night I stayed awake trying to guess how much my sneaky bank makes every year by charging unsuspecting customers \$2 for \$1.65. On the other hand, even though the interest on the U.S. debt this year will top \$110 billion, the leader of the United States can't keep awake.

There is much to be said for the somniferous benefits of spending other people's money, and I just said it without yawning. But I don't mean to imply

that worrying about crass



On the flip side, President

school

military

helping the Nicaraguan government the same way the CIA is helping the rebels.

for our side because it

would confirm that Cuba is

But, according to the New York Times, a Nicaraguan Embassy spokesman vigorously denied the report, saying the good news for his side was that only Nicaraguans were killed -"three children and the cook at the school.

I have absolutely no power over what goes on in an insane world where it can be politically preferable that innocent children, rather than military advisers, were bombed to death. But sometimes at night I worry about such things, and I can't sleep.

Ronald Reagan is president of the most powerful nation in the world, with awesome responsibilities, but he doesn't lose any ings. The president won't sleep over it. What a man. be able to see his son as often as he sees his grand-children, which is every His glass is half full. Mine is drained. other millennium. But

Reagan loses no sleep over A LITTLE CHRONICLE And what about the recent rebel air raid on a WANT AD in Nicaragua? Reagan aides Big said they learned "from a GETS highly sensitive intelligence source" that four Results



• Umbrellas, for those rainy days, with ruffles or checks • Belts, leather, stretch or string



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antacid in a

Plus



	H aire	
	Net	
	They will slaughter 50 elk in the Pigeon River Country State Forest east of Van- derbilt in December.	Maybe to tell an elk from a cow? That might not be so strange. An elk and a cow have a lot in common
	Ten of the 50 permits is- sued by the Department of Natural Resources at \$100 a copy will be for bulls, the	when it comes to hunting. Perhaps the DNR should import a few of these har- dier cows with long horns
	rest for cows or calfs. It's sure that most of the heads of the bulls bagged will adorn a place of honor	and put them in the woods somewhere. Then they could issue hunting licenses at cut rate
	on a wall with the owner ready to bring his tale of the hunt along with your first beer.	prices, maybe \$50 instead of \$100. Think of the advantages. One is as hard to kill as the
	The elk head will be an impressive sight on the wall. The elk is a majestic	other. It costs less to hunt and everyone that applies for a license could receive
	animal. Majestic and dumb. Dumb compared to deer. Or perhaps it's just because	one. There could be a shorter training session so that the hunter could tell a cow from
	they haven't been hunted that makes them seem so. Let me take you back 15 years or so.	a sheep. Shouldn't take long at all. And when the kill is brought home the meat
t	The Pigeon River area has three fine trout streams. One of them is the Black River. It runs in the	would undoubtedly be bet- ter.
	heart of elk country. On two separate occa- sions I've run into elk while fishing. One time there was	
	a herd grazing about a half mile away. I approached them while fishing for perhaps a half hour.	
	Within 100 yards or so I started whistling and sing- ing. The elk continued to graze. It wasn't until I was	
	maybe 25 yards away that the herd finally sauntered slowly across the stream and went away.	
	Another time an elk stood in the trees about 100 feet from the road. I stopped the car, got out and started	Annu
	walking towards him, maybe 50 feet away. That's as close as I wanted to	THE LOWE
	come. That animal showed no signs of wanting to run. Realistically, having this hunt is necessary as long as	YOU CA
	better controls are in force than when the last hunt nearly killed off the herd. Elk are becoming too	Now you can get down to work with financing that down-to-earth.
	numerous for their range. Daniel Boone you don't have to be to shoot an elk. Despite this you know	Kubota Credit Corporation is offering 8.5% APR finance ing on all Kubota tractors and implements, for a limite
	that the DNR will be de- luged with applicants for the privilege of participat- ing. Even though every suc-	time only. And it's now avail able in all 50 states.
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NEW PLAYGROUND equipment at the Campbell Elementary School, Cass City, was a big hit with the kindergarten and first grade students Monday. The equipment was purchased with profits from candy sales. The school also purchased carpet for the library and paid for assembly programs and field trips with the money raised from the sales.

Silverwood man gets **30-day sentence**

Monday, Circuit Court destroying a jail room tele-Judge Patrick Joslyn sentenced a Silverwood man to 30 days in the county jail for



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Charles F. Vaquera pleaded no contest to the charge of malicious de-

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Letter

to the editor

Prisoner looking for Pen Pal

Dear Editor, This letter is written to 5'9" tall and 150 lbs., forexpress a very serious and merly a hard working man pertinent matter, which and a business man. My inyou can assist me with in terests are music, horsemy appeal for corresponback riding and reading to dence and friendship. As a write a few.

prisoner incarcerated, I re-I'm uninhibited and have gret that I do not have the no racial hang ups and will necessary funds for you write anyone who is willing to publish my plea in your to correspond with me. Thank you for time and consideration. publication because I am in

desperate need to establish contact with the outside world, and also I am being

Respectfully submitted Douglas Allen No.166-377 P.O. Box 57 Marion, Ohio 43302

tion has become the norm Cash taken rather than the exception, and this is very painful for

from Cass

Three charged with poaching

Three area residents pleaded guilty before District Court Judge Richard Kern Monday on charges of taking geese during closed season. The three were arrested for shooting eight geese Sept. 13.

According to Tuscola County Sheriff's Department records, a citizen reported that she saw the three men enter into a field and later heard them shooting at the geese in a gravel pit on Dodge Road, north of Shabbona Road in Ellington Township. **Tuscola County Sheriff's**

Department Sgt. Lee Tes-chendorf was the first officer to arrive on the scene. He reported that while he was talking to the citizen, he saw a van being driven on the property that be-longs to John Karpovich, 3450 W. Caro Rd., Caro. reported Teschendorf

that while he was driving to the spot where the van was parked, one of the poachers saw the sheriff's vehicle

Dr. Bradford enters practice in Cass City

ford discovered that corporate life wasn't for him, Cass City has a new dentist. Bradford joined Dr. Robert Green in Cass City Sept. 10.

Dr. Bradford has the un-usual distinction of giving up a job in product engineering with the Kerite Company, Seymour, Conn., to enter University of Michigan School of Dentis-

school he was just six credits short of earning a mas-ter's degree in mechanical engineering. While Dr. Bradford gave

up mechanical engineering for dentistry, he did not lose interest in the field. He is now restoring a 1967

and ran into the woods. The
van was parked behind a
grove of pine trees.
Companyation Officer

Conservation Office Juris Didrichson reported that after an investigation of the area, four freshly killed geese were found, along with several empty shotgun shells.

After questioning the owner of the van, Robert D. Warju, 23, 6196 Lakeside Dr., Cass City, Didrichson said that he found the names of Warju's accomplices. Warju was given a ticket charging him with taking geese during closed season and was told to have his accomplices contact the Michigan State Police Post in Caro.

Sept. 14, Clemens R. Koepf, 35, 2835 Dodge Rd., Cass City, and Donald O. Pomeroy, 22, 1277 Romain Rd., Caro, turned themselves in at the Caro Michigan State Police Post.

The three were each fined \$42 and ordered to pay court costs of \$33. In addition to

Because Dr. James Brad- ning, backpacking, skiing and scuba diving. Dr. Bradford earned his DDS degree in April. A native of Detroit, he has moved to Cass City which he says is his first experience with small town living.

try. When he went back to

Corvette in his spare time. Other hobbies include run-



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the fine and costs, each was ordered to pay liqui-Warju paid \$40, Koepf paid \$30 and Pomeroy paid \$10. dation damages of \$10 for



City home my peers here have. Many here are hurt and bitter apathetic and have ac-cepted defeat in the game

Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Sgt. Lee Tes-chendorf was called to the of life. I want the chance to live, hence I have turned to Shirley Bell residence to investigate the theft of \$62.50 Sept. 13.

Bell, 4118'S. Seeger St., Lot 12, told Teschendorf that someone entered her home and took the money from a plastic jar in a cupboard in the kitchen. The trailer was unlocked.

the writer's name, ad-dress and telephone Bell said that whoever took the money knew where number. The latter is in case it is necessary to it was kept because the call for verification, but trailer house had not been won't be used in the ransacked. The theft occurred between 10:00 a.m. and Names will be with-held from publication noon

Sheriff's Department Deputies Wayne Newton and Jeffrey Bagocious were called to investigate the theft of a copper porch light from the Vida Champagne residence, 1779 Hawkins St., Deford.

Newton reported that the light was torn off the side of the house Sept. 16 bet-ween 5:45 and 9:30 p.m. When the light was pulled off from the house an electrical fuse was blown.

The light was valued at

Deputy Roger Zelmer reported that a Pontiac man visiting his parents' house in Deford reported that his license plate had been taken from his car. Kurt Zemke, 490 Fourth

St., Pontiac, told Zelmer that the license plate was on his vehicle when he parked it Sept. 15. He reported it missing Sept. 16.

Zemke was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Zemke, 5878 Bruce St., Deford

A Kingston man was not injured when his car struck and killed a deer on Crawford Road about one quarter mile north of Severance Road.

Wade A. Smith, 17, 2500 S. Phillips Rd., Kingston, told Deputies Phillip Mal-lory and Roger Cleaver that the deer ran into the path of his car. Minor damage was done to the Smith vehicle.

Banana Pops: Before they become too ripe, freeze whole bananas for banana-sicles.

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scholarships

Six youths received Kelly Rae Flannery Camp Scholarships this past summer. The scholarships were presented to youth whose families would have financial hardship in sending their child to camp.

A Camp Scholarship Committee, through the Interfaith Council, awarded the camp scholarships. This year, four youth were selected to attend Idrahaje Camp. Also, two youth were selected to attend 4-H camp. Both camps were held at the Sleeper State Park Outdoor Center near Caseville.

The Kelly Rae Flannery Camp Scholarship can be awarded to any county youth who attends any type of camp, such as: church, 4-H, Scouts, music, athleand handicapped tics, youth.

The scholarship fund was first established from a grant from Readers Digest as a result of the tragic death of Kelly Rae Flannery. The grant money is in an Interfaith Council account with the stipulation that the interest earned each year can be awarded to needy youth to attend camp. Over \$250,000 was awarded this year.

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Shabbona Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of Snover were Monday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. They took Voyle to visit the doctor in

Saginaw. Mrs. Wilfred Turner spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ake in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Dale Pickett, at Waterford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

18 attend **BPW** meet

Ron Hilla of Bad Axe, Detroit Edison representative, was guest speaker She gave a report on the when the Business and Pro- women's retreat held at fessional Women's Club Blue met Wednesday evening at Veronica's Restaurant. Eighteen attended.

Mrs. Leota Anthes was

Mrs. John Dunlap visited John Dunlap Sunday at Caro Medical Center. Monica Smith, Laura and Scott Moore spent Friday overnight visiting their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Shabbona RLDS Women's Department met

Thursday evening, Sept. 20, with Mrs. Don Smith. Marie Meredith and Betty Mackowiak were hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dean Smith, leader. Worship was in charge of Mrs. Wilfred Turner. A reading was given by Mrs. George Krause.

Mrs. Don Richards of Cass City, district women's leader, was guest speaker. women's retreat held at Water Reunion Grounds near Lexington.

Lunch was served by the hostesses. The Oct. 18 meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sadler of Lansing were Friday callers of his aunt, Mrs. Luella Smith, and also vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Richard engine repair.



Mrs. Andy Hoagg, Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Gordon Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Wheeler spent from Thursday till Sunday visiting relatives in Milton, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hall of Wayne

Ashmore to be stationed in Maryland

Army Private Edward C. Ashmore, 19, a 1984 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School, re-cently completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

Ashmore, son of James L. Ashmore, 1838 Wooslide Court, Bay City, and Mrs. Linda A. Ashmore, 7560 Rescue Rd., Owendale, re-ceived training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading and first aid.

He will be stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. where he will study small

and Mrs. Bob Moore of Dunlap Sunday afternoon Snover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie Mrs. Merle Dorman and family.

Mrs. Merle Dorman of Snover was a Thursday United supper guest of Mr. and Methodist Women will Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

will have as guests, the Salem and Trinity United Methodist Women of Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Donnie visited John

meet Wednesday evening,

Oct. 3, at the church. They

Shabbona

Harold Smith. A number from Shabbona RLDS Church attended th district conference at Cass City High School Sunday.

New books at the library

LAST ONE HOME by John Ehle (fiction). This story takes place in turn-of-the-century Asheville, North Carolina. It's a burgeoning little city, getting used to automobiles and electricity, but still tied to its mountain heritage. Pinkney Wright's family expects him to farm, but he moves his young wife, Amanda, and their small children to the city, where he prospers first as a storekeeper and then as a lifeinsurance salesman. Later, when "Pink" suffers a stroke, the family is divided by a struggle to control the insurance company. The relationship between Pink and Amanda, affectionate but often at cross-purposes, is effectively developed; their daughter Hallie's initiation into the mysteries of courtship and sex is also nicely rendered. These are people who, despite their life in town, derive strength from their mountain ways.

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE (I WROTE A BOOK) by John Madden and Dave Anderson (non-fiction). Madden is the genial CBS football analyst with the face of a boy and the body of two, the former coach of the Oakland Raiders, and the excitable "fraidy cat" in the Lite Beer commercials. In only the loosest sense is Madden's book an autobiography. The real purpose of this book is to entertain with mostly amusing anecdotes about Madden's days as a player, assistant coach, head coach, and television personality. Madden has a sense of humor (and the absurd) and a feel for unusual personalities - something he was surrounded by as a coach of the NFL's renegade Raiders and a protege of that team's maverick owner.

THE WENDY DILEMMA: WHEN WOMEN STOP MOTHERING THEIR MEN by Dan Kiley (non-fiction). This book explores the plight of women who take refuge from life through excessive mothering of their men. Excessive is the key word, says the author, for mothering is a necessary function. But when the maternal instinct moves full force into the marital realm, it spells disaster. An overly protective woman is refusing to take responsibility for her autonomy; the result is a dead-end relationship. Kiley provides a test for self-evaluation, outlines the behavioral symptoms and their underlying causes and offers suggestions for resolving the dilemma, some concrete steps to take care to cast off Wendy on the way to achieving the more rewarding characteristics of the independent Tinker-bell, or at least tipping the balance in her favor.

Jeff Blue wins award

Jeffery R. Blue has been Millington. named a 1984 U.S. National Award winner by the U.S.



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appointed recording secret-ary to replace Mrs. Marie Groombridge. The fall meeting of District 11 will be held at the Lapeer Country Club Oct. 7. The Almont-Imlay City area club will host the event.

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cmevement his musical ability and leadership service. He was nominated for the award by Randy Wolfrum, minister of the East Arbela Church

of Christ. His name and biography will appear in the USAA yearbook.

Jeffery attends Juniata Christian School and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell of Cass City. His parents are Norman and Patricia Blue of



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Hairdressers in regular meet

The Thumb Hairdressers cal clipper cut and nail tips group held its September were also demonstrated. meeting at Helen's Beauty

Salon in Cass City. President Gladys Montei of Caro presented Bill Paul, Weitfield of Saginaw. owner of Michigan Beauty College and a member of The word university was ing and, family of Argyle

The next meeting will be



Registrations will be accepted at my home at 3765 Green Road

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Holbrook Area News

Dale Hind, Mrs. Gerald

Wills and Reva Silver at-

tended the dinner at

Mr. and Mrs. John

Naples and Janice of East

Detroit spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland

Jr. of Pontiac and Mrs.

Alex Cleland visited Jean

Matthews Saturday fore-

with Mrs. Louis Naples.

church Wednesday.

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Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Presbyterian

here.

guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson of Cass City and Mrs. Cliff Robinson attended a birthday party for Bessie Albrandt at the Free Methodist Church in Caro, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mar-

chand and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warner of Elkton, George Jackson Jr. of Oxford, Mr. Gerard Marchand of Drayton Plains spent from Monday till Wednesday and Mrs. Ron Piotter and

with Charlie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Piotter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter, Bill Piotter, Mrs. George Angus Sweeney attended Jackson went to the Muir a golden wedding anniversary party at Ubly Funeral Home in Lapeer Fox Hunters hall Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Thursday evening to pay respects to Pearl Logan of Howey were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mary O'Connor of Minden City, Mrs. John Pfaff, Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Mrs. Ray Michalski and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Kevin Robinson were Sofka attended the wedding Monday evening guests of of Vicky Talaski,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Talaski Mr. and Mrs. Cliff of Bad Axe, and Pat Yaroch Jackson were Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic supper and evening guests Church at Bad Axe at 1 of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie o'clock Saturday and the reception that followed at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Hendricks at Port Austin. Mrs. Clayton Hubel

(Sophie Brown) is a patient Aleta Wills and Gil McInin Flint Osteopathic Hospityre spent the week end with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Helen) Wag-goner in Vassar. Sunday, Mrs. Wills attended a bridal Mr. and Mrs. Glen shower for her granddaughter Robin Hartwick at the Masonic hall in Millington. Others attending from the Bad Axe and Ubly areas were Eldora Gowen, Eve, Judi and Heidi Rieman, Amy and Abby Osentoski, Susan Bruge-man, all from Bad Axe, and Julie Helewski, Becky McDonald and Joann Vincent of Ubly. Robin is the bride-elect of Greg Geesy of Millington. The wedding will take place in the Vas-sar Methodist Church, Oct.

> Mrs. Earl Schenk was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Virgil Champagne and Pam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Oxford spent the week end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and Jerry Gibbard of Bad Axe, Diann Howard of Argyle and Mr. and Mrs. of Argyle and Mr. and Mrs. visited Annie Feiton, Mrs. Carl Gibbard attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Yaroch at the noon.

Pigeon VFW Hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyers at Pi-

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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geon. Mrs. Murill Shagena was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Spencer attended the Sanilac-Tuscola rural letter carriers' dinner meeting at Donellas restaurant at Mayville Tuesday even-

ing. Marion Walker of Clarkston spent a few days with Reva Šilver.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland

Cleland and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and Elizabeth of Pi-

geon were Tuesday fore-noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Schenk. Mrs. George Jackson was a Friday supper and even-ing guest of Margaret Carlson. Lucy Hamilton of Royal

Oak spent a few days with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Shagena of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fockler of Deckerville were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman of Cass City were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sweeney and Billy of Brown

City were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney. Bruce Slezak of Detroit

and friend, John, of Lexington and Jeanette home at 6 o'clock. Osentoski were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Keith

and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family Mrs. Raymond Wallace visited Annie Pelton, Mrs.

Martha Olsen of Rochester spent from Monday

through Wednesday with Margaret Carlson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Saturday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug visited Reva Silver and her week-end guest, Marion Walker of Clarkston, and Edanna Sweeney and David.

Mrs. Doug Britt, Susan and Rebecca were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mrs. David Main of Mt. Clemens, Sharon Chudy of Farmington, Mrs. Marty Hancock of Detroit were Friday guests of Mrs. Louis Naples. Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Sofka. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Jr. of Pontiac spent the Mr. and Mrs. Leander week end with Mrs. Alex Rivard were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

MAEH TRIP

Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Hiram Keyser, Mrs. Melvin Particka, Donna Walsh, Olga Schneeberger, Mrs. Ray Rienelt and Mrs. Frank Laming, were among a group of 87 from Sanilac County who went on a MAEH County tour on the Rams bus from Lapeer and left Sandusky at 8 o'clock, Tuesday.

They went on a guided tour of the Dow Gardens and the Dow Chemical Plant, toured The Center for the Arts, had a luncheon at Knapps restaurant, walked over the Tridge, a 3-way pedestrian foot bridge at the Confluence of the Chippewa and Tittabawassee Rivers in Mid-

Coordinators of the tour were Mrs. Curtis Cleland of Greenleaf Township and Shirley Norton of Deckerville. The group arrived

land.

Those who came from a weldy of troy and Mrs.

Shagena visited Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of Sandusky at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scouten of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Laura Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Briolat, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Grifka, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grifka, Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

vester Bukowski, and Leonard Damm attended a potluck dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee in Marlette. Mrs. Virgil Champagne and Pam were Friday even-

ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peter and grand-

daughters Kathy and Michelle of Mount Morris were Saturday afternoon

Earl Schenk.

Floyd Zulauf and Jack ville, Joanna O'Borski of Ross of Ubly were Tuesday Forestville, Doris Glaza of evening guests of Mr. and Ubly and Winifred Sofka attended a quilt show and

Mrs. Earl Schenk. Jerry Peter of Clarkston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and Mrs. George family. Jackson was a Saturday evening guest.

Mrs. Henry Porter of Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests eye surgery in Veterans' of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mr. Behnke and Bill at Almont. and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sunday evening guests. Konkel of Detroit were Saturday afternoon guests Edanna Sweeney Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney.

Annie McIntosh and son Gage and family of Good-Jim McIntosh of Detroit rich spent the week end were Friday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tom of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kolar. Other Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Sweeney

Sgt. Stanley Otulakowski Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker, of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Kolar and Mr. Evans Gibbard visited Lil- and Mrs. Hank Gritza and lian Otulakowski and Stella son Scott. Leszczynski Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest tended the Presbytery Nicol of Marlette visited meeting at the Sandusky Annie Pelton, Mrs. Alex First Presbyterian Church Cleland and Carol Laming Tuesday. Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John Branic, Mrs. Sunday afternoon.



NURSIE KLOC

TOWNSHIP CLERK

Mrs. Lynn Spencer at-



and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Virgil Champagne came home Sunday after having

Rita O'Berski of Paris-

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell visited

Mr. and Mrs. James



George Barber of Royal Oak visited Mrs. Jim Curtis at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Sunday and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover, Theresa Lam-

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 examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular ousiness hours.

Sept. 11, 1984

Meeting opened with Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Roll Call: All members present. ACTION TAKEN:

The Agenda approved as present The minutes of August 28 and Sep-tember 4, 1984 were approved as typed. The contract between Contel and the County of Tuscola for the Courthouse Com plex and Sheriff Department was approved.

A report was received and placed on file from the County Treasurer as to a conven-tion she attended.

A report was received and placed on file from the County Prosecutor as to a convention he attended Motion approving the 1984 millage rate

for the commission on Aging to be set at .20 on the state equalized valuation of \$676.873.649.00 Motion approving the 1984 millage rate

for County bridge and local street systems to be set at .4957 on the state equalized valuation of \$676,873,649.00.

Motion approving the 1984 county millage rate for operation to be set 4.1639 on the equalized valuation \$676,873,649.00.

Claims and accounts were prese allowed

Motion to transfer monies from the gen-eral fund to the Health Department as their 4th quarter budgeted appropriation and from the revenue sharing funds to the Health ment as their 4th quarter appropria

Approved the application for secondary road patrol and traffic accident prevention program. Stanley Henry, County Drain Commis

eared before the Board in regard

sioner appeared before the Board in regard to the Murphy Lake Level Control. Resolution regarding the Murphy Lake Level Control was adopted. Motion approving the transfer of monies from the Reese Sewage system Debt Re-struction fund. Received and placed on file a copy of the

Received and placed on file a copy of the Department of Public Works Board minutes. Motion authorizing the Building and Grounds Committee to negotiate the land

Contract and lease involving properties at 231 and 239 E. Sherman Street. Motion the window project at the Medical Care Facility be turned over to the Depart ment Control Committee to seek bids or

A request was received for 3 employees from the Equalization Department to attend a 3 hour calls for certification September 27

Motion approving the transfer of monies from the general fund to general fund child care probate court.

care probate court. Motion to present 2 proposals on the November ballot. Approved. Received a payment for 1st quarter of 1984 for presenting food stamp fraud cases. Received with regret and placed on file a letter of resignation from David Myers. Approved a Sheriff Sale on October 6, 1984 of 10:00 e m 1984 at 10:00 a.m.

Minutes were approved as read. Adjourned to September 25, 1984 at 10:00 a.m.

distance to attend the fun eral of Ira Robinson were Leota McLean of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope, Sally Dietrick of Madison Heights, Betty Schmidt of Warren, Lucy Hamilton of Royal Oak, Mildred Porter of Taylor, Mrs. W.J. Campbell of Owosso, Mrs. John Dubey of Bay Port, Grant Campbell of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Radabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKnight of Warren, Anna Mae Left, Elaine Wright and Leone Whiston of Flint.

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 1984

To the qualified electors of the townships of Evergreen and Greenleaf, County of Sanilac, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that local township and city clerks will be at the locations listed below on

TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1984

Last day to register from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. The 30th day preceding said election

For the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township, city or village as shall properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

DELENE SCHULTHEISS SANILAC COUNTY CLERK

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Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jamie Parrish of Gagetown spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson.

Community Chest officers this year are Iris Tuckey, president; Dale Deering, vice-president; Ron Keegan, secretary, and Nancy Weippert, trea-surer. The goal this year is \$13,500.

Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met for potluck lunch Thursday at the Owendale Community building. Forty-one attended with two guests, Blake Sackett and Iva Peterson. Door prizes were won by Millie Munro and Harry Russell. Mrs. Marie Snell returned home Thursday after an extended stay in

Mexico. She accompanied Miss Lillian Dunlap and Mrs. Nina McComb of Caro on the trip.

TEN YEARS AGO

Members of the Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women commemorated 10 took a giant stride toward years in the community winning another Thumb B Tuesday night at a banquet. Conference football crown

has had six presidents. They include Marilou Drews, Helen Baker, Corky Parrott, Esther Kirn, Ann McDaniel and Geraldine Prieskorn. Aaron Lefler, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lefler

of rural Cass City, showed how to land the big ones as he hauled in a 32-inch, seven-pound pike from the south branch of the Cass River Sunday. A minnow reportedly did the trick.

Among 31 letter men re-turning to football action at Albion College this year is junior defensive end Tim Knoblet of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Murill

Shagena and Mary were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and Sherry near Unionville.

25 YEARS AGO

Earl Harris, Anson Karr, Dan DeLong and Leonard Damm left early Thursday on a fishing trip into Canada and were expected home Wednesday.

The Cass City Red Hawks

During its 10 years the club Friday when they edged Bad Axe 19-12. It took two sparkling runs by Bob Wright and a heads-up play by end Art Randall.

There will be a class for beginners who wish to square dance, Bernard Freiburger announced this week. Interested persons are asked to phone Mr. Freiburger or Lloyd Vyse. Members of the Altar Society and Ushers' Club of St. Pancratius parish said goodby to Rev. Fr. Isadore Mikulski at a tea Sunday afternoon at the rectory. "Father Mike" left Wednesday to become the pastor at the Sacred Heart Church in Caro.

35 YEARS AGO

About 20 were present when Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Merchant entertained the Methouple group at their home Friday evening. A social evening was enjoyed and the Merchants, as-sisted by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wooley, served refreshments.

Ben Hobart of Gagetown has been elected president of the Tuscola County Junior Farm Bureau. Miss Isabel Morell of Ar-

gyle is the new clerk in the

Freiburger grocery. The pupils of the Quick school and their teacher, Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner, vis-ited the Detroit Zoological Park at Royal Oak Thursday. The four auto loads of children had a picnic lunch in the park and then viewed the animals.

Retired persons elect officers

Cass City Retired Persons held their regular monthly meeting Sept. 13 with 22 members and two guests attending.

President Donna Wernette called the meeting to order. Rose Worstell gave the invocation and led the salute to the flag.

officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Marion President, McClorey; vice-president, Lillian Hanby; secretary, Frankle Anker assistant secretary, Mildred Herr, and treasurer, Myrtle Committee heads are: programs and sunshine, Clara Eberts, and publicity, Marie Roch. Lillian Dunlap showed slides of the famed redwood CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

the Michigan Association

for the Prevention and Re-

lief of Tuberculosis, that

work to fight TB in this

state. This forerunner of

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HEALTH TIPS Tuberculosis on decline in country

Recent figures released by the Michigan Department of Public Health show that, on the whole, our state did persistent pioneering is reflective of a national decline in reported tuberculosis cases. In fact, Michigan's case rate is below the national average.

For the U.S. as a whole in 1983, 23,846 cases of tuberculosis were reported to the Centers for Disease Control. This represents a rate of 10.2 cases per 100,000 population. Compared with 1982, this represents a 7.3

Barnacle shells adhere to percent decline in the rate. The decline comes de- virtually any surface not spite an increase in the poisonous or mucus-conumber of immigrants vered. They even stick to from Southeast Asia where Teflon, says National TB is largely endemic and Wildlife magazine. About despite a rise in the number the only deterrent ships can of homeless and destitute use to keep barnacles off who are high risk targets their hulls is highly toxic for the disease. copper or tin-based paints.

Michigan 'reported 790 Even with this protection, cases of TB in 1983 for a most saltwater vessels case rate of 8.5. 1982 showed must be hauled and scraped a rate of 9.3

Why the decline in the case rate? Norman B. Keon, assistant chief in the division of disease surveillance for the Michigan Department of Public Health said, "We are beginning to see the effects of preventa-tive treatment started in ments provide preventawho have been "infected" found to be sick with the

Wayne County led the state in the number of TB cases, with 382 instances reported in 1983. Ingham County showed a significant drop as did Genesee, Oakland, and Muskegon Counties. Not in keeping with the overall decline are Kent and Saginaw Counties. They actually experienced a slight increase in the number of TB cases. Keon says there is no simple explanation for the increase.

It was the lung association, known earlier as







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The next meeting will be held Oct. 11 at the Lutheran Fellowship Hall. Blood pressure readings will be taken at 11:30 a.m. Donna and Don Wernette, Martha Durham, Marion McClorey and Clara Eberts will be in charge of arrangements.

Deadly snails

Snails may look quiet and peaceful, but some, like the cone snail, are among the deadliest animals on earth, Ranger Rick magazine. Though they normally attack worms, cone snails can kill fish and humans with a poisonous, arrowlike tooth.

SHERIFF AUCTION SAL

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners hereby authorize the Tuscola County Sheriff Department to hold an auction sale to sell the following vehicles listed.

The sale will be held October 6, 1984, at 10:00 a.m. in the parking lot at the Sheriff Department.

1982 Plymouth Gran Fury, 4 door, Vin. no. 2P3BB26N2CR171750 1976 Pontiac Lemans, 4 door, Vin. no. 2D29Z6P238965 1973 G.M.C. Van, Vin. no. TGY263U515768 1980 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, Vin. no. JL42LAA149030 1981 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, Vin. no. 1FABP21D8BK177247 1980 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, Vin. no. JL42LAA149032 1981 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, Vin. no. 1FABP21DXBK177248

All sales are final, vehicles sold as is.

TERMS: Cash.

PAUL BERRY, SHERIFF TUSCOLA COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

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Your neighbor says

Personal preference on seat belts use

Do you think that the in some accidents people state legislators should be would not have been inallowed to enact a mandatory seat belt law? 'No, I don't think that it

should be up to the state to mandate it," Janet Hurley said. "I think that it should be up to the individual." She added that she did not wear seat belts.

She said that she felt that



jured so badly if they had a seat belt on, but in other cases people have been trapped in a car because they were wearing seat

belts. She added that about 18 years ago she got in an accident where a drunk driver made a left turn in front of the car she was in. She said that as a result of the accident she needed 14 stitches to close the cut on her head. She said that she would not be in favor of having the factory install air bags in new cars because of the extra costs that would be added to the purchase price. She added it would also be expensive to have the air bag repaired after someone bumped into the car in a parking lot. Hurley and her husband

Roger live at 6530 Main St., Cass City. They have four children.

1976. three

Reynolds of Deford and Mrs. Greg Conrad of Mishawaka, Ind.; three greatgrandsons; one brother, Shirley Martin of Kingston, and one sister, Mrs. Raymond Bennett of Jacksonville, Fla.

pastor, officiating.

WILLIAM L. MARTIN

Obituaries

William Lavtor Martin of Deford died Sunday, Sept. 23, in Cass City following an illness of several weeks.

He was born April 7, 1912, in Clinton, Tenn., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Alice Woods Martin. He married Evelyn

Vogan July 5, 1933, in Bowl-ing Green, Ohio. They lived in Detroit before coming to Deford in 1965 from Inkster. Mrs. Martin died April 30,

Martin is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Helen) German of Deford; granddaughters, Mrs. Michael Adams of Osceola, Ind., Mrs. Greg

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Deford Community Church with Rev. Gerald Rodgers,

Interment was Novesta Cemetery.

IRA G. ROBINSON

Ira Robinson, 90, Bad Axe, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Provincial House, Cass City, after a short illness. He was born Oct. 21, 1893, at Cumber, son of John and Charlotte (Lewis) Robin-

Robinson and Miss Leila A. Codling were married April 27, 1917, at Cumber. She preceded him in death May 12, 1957. He then married Mrs. Ethel (Jenny) Banks Dec. 5, 1957, in De- dent rate industries. troit. She preceded him in death June 4, 1979.

He was a lifelong Sheridan Township farmer, retiring in 1958. Surviving are two sons, Clifford Robinson, Ubly,

in

and Ira Robinson Jr., Roseville; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Marie) Griggs and Lorene Bowron, both of Bad Axe; 13 grandchildren; 35 great-grand-children; six great-greatgrandchildren, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Sarah Campbell, Ubly, and Mrs. Lucy

Hamilton, Royal Oak. One daughter, Mildred;

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Farming a dangerous occupation

Farm accidents in Michi gan kill 100 farm people each year and result in serious or disabling injuries for 1,000 more. Those statistics can be lowered if farmers will make accident prevention a management goal, according to Ron Converse, vice-president of the Michigan Rural Safety Council.

Converse, who is also risk and loss control manager for Farm Bureau Insurance Group, says that al-though the death rate from farm accidents has de-clined slightly over the past 10 years, agriculture remains among the high acci-

"One reason is that farmers lag behind industrial workers in the use of personal protective equip-ment. If the correct protective equipment were worn when the work called for it, the number and severity of farm work injuries and illnesses would decline,' Converse said.

"Farming is a high stress occupation and often requires almost superhuman effort and endless hours, especially during planting and harvesting. People are in a hurry and pressured, and more apt to throw cau-

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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe 665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King had reason for a double celebration last week. Mr. King marked his 80th birthday Wednesday, Sept. 19, and their 48th wedding anniversary was Sept. 20. Mrs. Phil (Brenda) Bader underwent foot surgery in a Findlay, Ohio, hospital last week. Mrs. Elva Pitcher of Un-

ionville welcomed a new grandchild Tuesday, Sept. 18, with the birth in Saginaw of Christoper John Maharg. He weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces and

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Bride-elect Leslie Messer his parents are Kally and was guest of honor Satur-John Maharg of Cass City. day at a shower at the home

Sting in Sebewaing. Also acting as hostesses for the buffet lunch were Rochelle Messer Sabo of Marlette and Linda Kunisch of Sebewaing. Miss Messer is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston of Alma, Mr. Messer. Her wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. and Mrs. Bill Carolan of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. 13, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach.

The groom-to-be is Brian Strathdee of Ayr, Australia.

Mr.

COUPON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGinn of Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting friends and relatives in the area and spent a few days with and Mrs. Bob

55 attend **Owen-Gage**

Seniors meet

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens met at St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown Thursday, Sept. 20, for a potluck dinner. Fifty-five were present including three guests, Julie and Ed Magier and Ellen McCormick. Mrs. McCormick later joined the group. Elma Miklovich opened

the meeting by reciting the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag in unison. Names were taken for the dinner at Sherwood-on-the-

Hill which is Oct. 18. There was some discussion on a trip but it was ta-

bled Mabel Ondrajka presented some literature on a walker with wheels which

was discussed. Mrs. Miklovich read several humorous readings. The next meeting is Oct.

4 when blood pressure readings will be taken and flu

want them for \$3.

tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leiterman Jr. have moved shots given to those who from their farm home on Green Road and now reside Euchre was played at 10

week.

in the village of Unionville. Mrs. Gladys Weath-



Cartwright of Unionville. erhead spent one day last week with Mrs. Cecil Loomis. Mrs. Loomis is Friday evening, the Cartwrights gathered a group of friends together confined to her home and for dinner at the Elks Club her granddaughter, Sally in Bay City in honor of the occasion. Present were Mr. Loomis, keeps her company. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of

FIELD TRIP TO DEER ACRES Friday, Sept. 21, the first

Harry Kehoe and Marg grade class of Owendale-Gagetown made a field trip to Deer Acres, Pinconning. Callers last week at the Mrs. Carol Wildman, Paul Leyva home were teacher, and five mothers were chaperones for the 30 ter and niece, Mrs. Ella children who rode antique cars, scooters and a train. Mrs. Evie Head visited They also fed deer, goats

and other animals ***** Ina Hool of Cass City, Carolan, Irene

Hunter and Gen Kehoe were luncheon guests **Bean harvest** due to rain

Tuscola County is nor-mally one of the first coun-

ties to plant dry beans and therefore, one of the first counties to harvest dry beans. This is not the picture for 1984. With the unusual amounts of water shortly after planting and a large percentage of the City, Monday. growers forced to replant and with extremely wet harvest conditions, grow-

ers are-running two to three weeks late in harvesting dry beans. The Cooperative Extension Service has a Bean Conference Call each Mon-

day at 1:30 in cooperation with Michigan Bean Shippers to report acreage, yields, percent harvest. pick, etc. on a county basis. The conference call this week outlined a much higher percent harvested west of Saginaw (Eaton, Gratiot and Montcalm

Counties). The west counties did not receive as much attend as delegate and alwater during planting or ternate from the Cass City harvest of the crop as counclub along with several members. ties of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola. Plans were completed for In looking at the indithe annual fall style show vidual county reports, I to be held at the high school would strongly recommend Oct. 17. "The Fall Garden navy bean growers to not of Fashions" will include a many beans on ake sale and a craft tab the market during harvest, The next meeting will be states Bill Bortel, County held Oct. 16. **Extension Director of Tus** cola County. If growers will Keyser to be only release a very few beans to keep the markets stationed in open and yet hungry for beans, I believe we will see the bean price stronger dur-**England** next ing the next two months. The counties have esti-Airman Dale P. Keyser recently completed his mated yields to be extremely low (between 6 and basic training at Lackland 11.5 cwt. per acre). The Air Force Base, Texas, and Agriculture Michigan Statistics reported a 12 cwt. is now assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., to reper acre average Sept. 1, ceive specialized training based on many individual in aircraft maintenance. farmers' reports. In using Keyser, 20, son of Mrs. the counties' reports, possi-Helen Keyser, 6594 Pine St. bly we do not have as many Cass City, is a 1983 graduate of Cass City High beans as reported by the Michigan Agriculture Statistics. I believe this is School. Keyser and his wife Lisa one year we need to watch will be coming home in the markets and conditions November for a 30-day from all dry bean producleave before they leave for tion areas more than ever,

1st set of color prints

Saturday of Marian Stanton, Marge Rice and Ev Head in Caseville. Other guests were Willa Birch of Bay City, Mabel Clark of Kinde and Phyliss Conners of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and family of Essexville were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Al Seurynck. They attended mass at St. Agatha in memory of the late Leonard Adams on the 26th anniversary of his death.

CHRISTENING

Nicholas James Turner was christened Sunday at the 9:00 a.m. mass at St. Pancratius Church, Cass City. Father Julius Spleet officiated and sponsors were Ron and Rick Turner and Jean Heck.

Nicholas' parents, Joyce and Jim Turner, hosted a brunch at their home after the ceremony. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment and Mrs. Lola Nicholas, Mrs. Arthur Carolan and the Ron and Rick Turner families.

Mrs. Keith Goslin attended a baby shower in Essexville Sunday honoring Mrs. Linda Deming. Mrs. Lloyd (Phyllis) Raatz was admitted to Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass

Zonta Club plans fall style show

The October dinner meeting of the Zonta Club was held at the Charmont Tues-

day evening, Sept. 18. The fall conference of District 5 will be held at Radisson Inn in Saginaw Oct. 12-14. Betty Hurst, president, and Ruth Grassmann, secretary, will

his assignment in England.

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Thursday, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gerry LaFave. Miss Cory LaFave of Bay City helped her pa-rents host the dinner. **1934 CLASS REUNION** Sherwood - on - the - Hill lagging in area was the scene Sunday, Sept. 9, for a get-together of the

Marjorie

Downing, Gagetown.

all of Pigeon.

Mrs. Leyva's mother, sis-

Maxwell, Ila and Chrissi,

from Wednesday to Sunday

with Marge Rice and Mar-

ion Stanton in Caseville.

class of 1934 of Gagetown

Ŏf the 16 members, six

were present, Mary Burdon

Trudeau Doerr, Margaret

Glougie Turner, Mary Mul-

lin Grady, Doug Comment and Ernest Kelly. Five

The golden year celeb-

rants enjoyed dinner, visit-

ing and read letters from

Alex Good and others who

Coming the greatest dis-

tance was Ernest Kelly of

Mrs. Don (Sally Goff)

Stein is a patient at Pontiac

Osteopathic Hospital where

she underwent surgery last

couldn't attend.

Tobyhannah, Penn.

members are deceased.

High School.

DeNoylles,

Hawk cagers post 1st win

The Cass City Red Hawks their players fouled out. won their first game of the season Thursday at Cass Shannon McIntosh with 11

Cass City trailed until the last 10 seconds when Cathy Britt sank a foul shot to put was effective on the boards with 12 rebounds. Helping the Hawks ahead.

City when Imlay City points. Kathy Lengleman, bowed in the final mo-ments, 35-34. Final mo-the final mo-Julie Burns of Cass City PAGE FOURTEEN

McIntosh with the scoring The visiting Spartans were Britt and Sandy Wel-were crippled when four of tin, each with 7 points.

Seek information for stream project

Michigan sportsmen and water quality enthusiasts have until Dec. 1 to nominate trout streams for work under the Trout Stream Restoration Project, a five-year effort starting in 1985. The Project is a coopera-tive venture of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foun-dation, Trout Unlimited, DNR, and Gov. James J. Blanchard.

Local citizens are being asked to identify degraded streams and provide basic information about problem areas. Proposals should start with a local citizen, organization, or DNR biologist. The local sponsor must submit a nominating form which asks for identification of sites to be worked on, source of the problem(s), land ownership, maps (county, plat, topographic), and some indication of local support. Projects with local support will be given priority.

Each proposal must be reviewed by the District Fisheries Biologist, who will forward them to Lans-ing. DNR will make recommendations to a committee comprised of Trout Unli-mited and Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation representatives. Sev-eral streams will be selected and prioritized for restoration over the next five years.

Under the agreement es-tablishing the Trout Stream

Restoration Project, DNR will provide planning and technical assistance and Trout Unlimited fundraising and volunteer help. The Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited has earmarked up to \$10,000 for restoration projects. The Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation will administer the project and provide \$50,000 in seed money for the first

the project under his prom-otion of Michigan tourism. Much of Michigan's good trout water is choked with sediments from previous developments in the watershed. Research done by Michigan DNR and others has demonstrated that sediments, particu-larly sand, can be removed by digging sediment traps and stabilizing eroding banks. Once the source of sedimentation is removed, gravel will be exposed, providing a spawning bed for trout. Previous work has demonstrated that habitat conditions can be notice-ably improved in just a short time.

Nomination forms can be requested from the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 2325 S. Cedar, Lansing 48910, telephone (517) 484-9600. All proposals must arrive at a DNR district office by Dec. 1, 1984.

year of operation. The Gov-ernor has pledged to seek future funding to continue

The game is Splat Ball, and the combatants who get killed return to their car to wait for the war to end so they can return to the battlefield and reek revenge on the man who shot them.

"It's a big kids' game," said Skip Speirs, a Cass

Samfield.



CPS next at O.G

Bulldogs roll to win over Eagles

For Arnie Besonen and the Owen-Gage Bulldogs the stage has been set for their next game, the traditional homecoming event. The Bulldogs are coming off a 12-6 win against Caseville Saturday to mentally prepare them for the Friday night game against the Carsonville-Port Sanilac Cards.

We haven't lost too many homecoming games, and we don't expect to lose this one," Besonen said. He said that he looks for the Cards' defense to give them a good game Friday. Besonen told his players to "expect the unexpected"

from the Cards' many defensive sets. The scouting reports on CPS show that they will use three different types of defensive sets. The Cards are still looking for their first win this season.

Besonen said that they are going to have to play a conservative game against the defense, but they will still be passing in the homecoming contest.

One of the key players that the Bulldogs will have to stop will be Jason Lechyn, a small, fast halfback for the Cards. Besonen added that CPS will be using their passing at-tack against Owen-Gage.

and not the game.'

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sonen said.

and Bad Axe.

Besonen said that they

will be entering the Friday

night game with a lot of minor injuries and bruises from their Saturday game

'Časeville really hits," Be-

In their Saturday game against Caseville the Bulldogs capitalized on a

Caseville fumble to set up

their first score about half

way through the second

half. Caseville was at-tempting to punt from their

12-yard line when the

Caseville.

'We have got to concenwas blocked. trate on the game and not Caseville struck back on a 37-yard pass completion to tie the game at 6-6. Their extra point was also blocked the homecoming festivities," Besonen said. "Too many homecoming games have been lost beblocked. cause the players get too involved in the festivities

With four minutes left in the game, the Bulldogs to the blocked extra point at-tempt and marched the ball down the field. With 1:30 minutes left in the game, Goslin ran over from the four-yard line to put the Bulldogs on top 12-6. The extra point was blocked.

Tom Jeffrey led the de-fensive attack with seven solo tackles. Goslin : Paul Thompson each had six solo tackles. Stu Stirrett and Steve Root each intercepted one Caseville pass.

The Eagles were held to 117 total yards offense. The Bulldogs had a total of 264 offensive yards gained. The Bulldogs also gave up 115 yards in penalties.

The homecoming game against Carsonville-Port Sanilac will begin at 7. 4 p.m. Friday night.

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Splat ball gets the adrenaline flowing, says Cass City warrior

it," Speirs said. "It really gets the adrenaline going when you are going through the woods and you don't know when you are going to get zapped.

Splat Ball is a game that has been developed by Andrew Matako, a grain infrom Reese. spector Matako said that he got the idea to start Splat Ball after playing a similar game,

Survival, in West Branch. Each tube of splat balls Matako and his partner, holds 10 rounds. They are John Stoick, owner of Tri about the size of a marble County Sports of Reese and and the paint inside splat-Caro, started Splat Ball in ters when it strikes some-July. The wars are held on one. Camouflage outfits are property that Matako owns also available to rent.

on Hurds Corner Road, near Deckerville Road. have participated in the away

One man has shown up for considered fatal. the games about 15 times.

flag. Those who stay behind

will hide in the thick brush

and behind trees waiting

for the enemy to come within range. He said that

some teams have snipers

waiting in trees, ready to

"I love it," said Frank

Kieltyka, 27, Deford. "It is a good sport. I can waste

more money in a bar and

It is not just men who come to play the games. Matako said that he has two

teams with three girls on each team. They come from Millington and Flint

every two weeks to shoot it out with each other.

Each player is required to wear safety goggles to

protect against a direct shot or having paint splat-

tered in the eye. Matako said that it is against the rules to shoot directly at the head, but sometimes in the

heat of a battle people have

He said if someone does

get paint splattered in their

eye it feels about like get-

ting soap in the eye. The sting lasts for about 30 mi-nutes. Players are not to

remove their goggles while they are in the battlefield.

He said that soldiers are to

give their opponents the op-

portunity to surrender instead of shooting them at point blank range.

Matako said that he is looking into getting full face

shields to protect the face from any accidental shoot-

ings. He estimates that they have spent about \$10,000 for

guns, camouflage outfits and other costs to start

Thursday night there is an \$8 charge to play. Satur-day and Sunday it is \$12.

Included in the cost is a pistol, two tubes of splat

balls and two tubes of CO2 propellant for the guns.

Splat Ball.

been shot in the face. 'We get a fat lip once in a while," Matako said. He described getting shot as like being snapped with a

wet towel.

pick off their enemy

just get a headache.

come to the games. Because of the large demand, Matako has opened another game in Franken-

Matako said that the pistols are accurate at about Matako estimates that 30 yards, but that he has hit since July about 250 people a person as far as 50 yards

war games. He said that he felt that at least 95 percent of the people who have played the game have re-turned for a second time. played the game have re- There are no wounds in turned for a second time. Splat Ball. All shots are

He is presently working "They play it once and they on plans to hold a large, really enjoy it," he said. two-day outing where sol-Matako said that the ob- diers would set up camp punter fumbled the snap

from center and Ed Dohr-

ing recovered the ball for

Two plays later, quarter-back Reid Goslin scram-bled over from the four-

yard line to put Owen-Gage up 6-0. The extra point kick

Owen-Gage.



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STORY

TIME

O-G falls to Cards in battle of cage stars

Samfield scored 35 points It was a battle of indiand Retford collected 23 of vidual stars Tuesday night her team's 39 points. In ad-dition, Retford picked off 10 Carsonville-Port Sanilac, pitting Owen-Gage's Linda Retford rebounds. against the Cards' Terri

CPS swept to an early lead and was in command all the way. At the end of the first period it was 12-6. Owen-Gage closed to 22-18 at the half but a nine-point bulge in the third quarter salted away the victory for the Cards.

ect of the game is to capture the opponents flag and return to the parking area. Matako

Matako said that he has The first one back is the groups from Cass City, winner. He said that usu- Caro, Vassar and other surally a team will keep one or rounding communities as two players back to guard well as groups from Santhe flag while the rest go dusky, Millington, Bay out to seek the opponent's City, Pontiac and Flint



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Cass City favored to beat Marlette

Hawks post first win of grid year

The Cass City Red Hawks will be heavy favorites to chalk up their second victory in three Thumb B Asciation starts Friday at

arlette. "The Hawks will be entering the game fresh from a convincing 26-0 victory over Imlay City last week at Cass City.

A combination of long drives and big plays keyed the Hawk win.

After holding the Spar-tans after the kickoff, Cass City marched down the eld to score and it looked like it was going to be a laugher for the Hawks all

the way. Taking the ball on their own 41, Cass City marched for a touchdown in just six plays. The first play gained 11 yards. Greg Erla, play-ing fullback for the first time, then bounced through for 25 yards for a first on ...e 19. Joe Viney scored from 15 yards out with 8:12

left in the period. Imlay City held the ball for just three plays and the Hawks were on the march again. The Hawks moved for a first on the Imlay City 32-yard-line but a penalty halted the drive and from then to the fading moments of the half the visitors domieted.

Early in the second quarter a key defensive play turned the game around. The Spartans started a drive on their own 48. A balanced pass and run attack moved the ball down the field for a first and goal from the four. A running play moved the ball to the two.

On the next play, Bryan secher blitzed into the the drive.

D. Speirs wins bow competition

The fourth annual "Stick 'Em in the Middle" archery contest was held Sunday af-

game. Only the clock kept took to the air and the drive them from scoring again in fizzled when John Murphy the first half. Starting from intercepted a Beecher pass. the seven, Cass City The defense set up the marched smartly down the second touchdown of the

From that point the and a first on the 18. Run-Hawks dominated the ning out of time, Cass City field for four first downs night. Dan Smith inter-

cepted a Spartan pass and brought it back to the Imlay City 35.

Viney broke over right tackle for 30 yards and the touchdown with 1:55 left in third quarter. the Beecher's run for extra

points failed.

A couple of penalties in the fourth quarter led to a Hawk marker. The first came on a roughing the passer penalty. The second, with fourth and four, came on a Spartan offside.

Given new life, Cass City points took advantage of it. Big play in the drive was a 26yard gallop by Viney to the 3. Tracy Lapp ran the ball over at the 9:41 mark in the quarter.

The final marker came with about a minute left when Don Englehart went over from the five.

Rod Anker was a standout on defense. He was creous games. dited with 22 points under Coach Don Schelke's ratings for defensive work. Beecher was second with 12

On offense, Viney gained Rushing plays 100 yards in eight tries and Erla netted 53 in 11 carries. **IV RESULTS**

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TRACY LAPP ran around his own right end for a good gain, with Troy Sweeney leading the way. Imlay City's Scott Romine comes up to make the tackle.

Girl runners struggle

spartan backfield and smeared the quarterback for a five-yard loss to kill the drive team second in Thumb B

strong performances in 100 points, followed. cross country competition while the girls have not yet City were Ann Leslie, 22nd, and Dawn Schmaltz,

Cass City boys continued dusky, 60, and Cass City, time of 22:35. 100 points, followed. Other Hawk runners and Cooper, 26; Carolyn Tuc-Best runners for Cass their place of finish were: key, 27; Dawn Schmaltz, 28.

Ann Leslie, 19; Denise

north.

networks filled our living risy. Where are the hun-rooms with film clips on the dreds of thousands of horror of the Viet Nam war. peaceniks now when Af-Marines marching through booby-trapped jungle paths; soldiers eating cold Army rations. And there zero in on this terrible inciwas napalm, cluster dence of genocide when it bombs, B-52's, etc. etc. If involves Russia when they television had been around in WW II we never would

War and Hypocrisy

pered for rescue ships, planes and helicopters, have won! leaving the South Viet-But now another war is namese to their merciless taskmasters from the That war was lost, not because our men did not fight well. Nor were they improperly provided the means by which they could wage war. The problem came from within ... right here at the home base, with hun-dreds of thousands of anti-

war beatniks parading against the war effort; college campuses in revolt, and with prominent per-sonalities like Jane Fonda traipsing off to Hanoi to aid and abet the enemies' cause, coming back to tell us what peace-loving people their leaders were and how well treated were our captive G.I.s. (Remember when we used to call that "treason"?)

yet our State Department The news media did not seems to be the only voice help either. Every night on sounding an alarm! the 6:30 news, the major

ghanistan is being reduced worked overtime showing Americans scenes from Southeast Asia? True, it is admittedly more difficult for U.S. re-

being waged; not by the porters to observe events in war-mongering Americans Afghanistan than in Viet but by the peace-loving Russians on a totally help-Nam, but it is not that difficult. "It would appear," less people called Afghanistanians. And they have been doing it for several years with hardly a whimper from Jane Fonda said the State Department, "that the Soviet Union believes that the world is either unaware of or no longer cares what it is doing or CBS. The armies of Rusin Afghanistan and is wilsia are committing one of ling to employ any means, the most massive camno matter how brutal, (but) paigns of savagery in rewe cannot stand silently by cent history. Cities are bombed into oblivion; civiand witness this slaughter." Maybe we need to write lians are massacred by the thousands. Men, women our congressmen and and children are summarsenators about it and deily shot, while homes are looted and the women raped. Our own State Demand a more vocal outcry by our government and by the U.N. and other internapartment says the Soviet tional agencies. One thing actions in Afghanistan are is certain....Jane Fonda won't do it! "intolerable by any stan-dard of civilized behavior,"

That is calloused hypoc-

Pastor John R. Wood First Baptist Church, Cass City Adv.

ternoon, Sept. 23, at the home of Skip and Ellen Speirs. Thirty-seven persons attended the cooperative cookout and competition.

Dave Speirs was awarded the winner's plaque by last year's .ampion, Jerry Langmaid. Speirs had 80 points out of 90 possible. Harvey Bell was runner-up. Other archers competing were Stan Guinther, Skip Speirs, Ed Stoutenburg, Wayne Heckman, Brian Warju, Ron Speirs and Scott Horner. Completing the list are Jim Meininger, John Luana, Jeff Hanby, ean Little and Mike Ware.

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lived up to pectations of Coach Doug . Grezeszak. The boys won an invita-

tional Saturday at Akron-Fairgrove in competition with seven other schools including the four teams that are expected to be in contention in regional compet-

Cass City finished first with 56 points. Unionville-Sebewaing was second with 58 points and Capac third with 60 points. Other schools finished in the following order: Capac, 86 points: points; Michigan Lutheran Seminary, 120 points, and Harbor Beach, which did not finish.

LEAGUE MEET The first of three Thumb B Association meets was held Tuesday, Sept. 18, at

Marlette. As expected Caro dominated the competition, winning both the boys' and ition this fall

Mayville, 111

the girls' competition. In the competition all seven teams compete

Tigers. The standings are:

Harbor Beach, which did		
not finish.	Caro	5
Greg Parker of Capac	Cass City	4
won the meet with a clock-	Vassar	3
ing of 16:35. Scot Long of	Marlette	2
Sandusky was second in	N. Branch	1
16:44. Kevin Bliss was	Lakers	(
third, 17:34, and Kurt Bliss,		
f	The heat times	

Places of other Cass City runners were: Del Kos-tanko, 8; Brett Toner, 15; In the girls' competition,

Cass City finished last among the four teams that fielded complete teams. Three of the seven teams did not have five runners.

Capac dominated the meet with a score of 17. The Chiefs had the top two runners, Suzy Stansberry, first in 19:42, and Lisa Behnke, second in 20:45.

fourth, 17:38.

Jim Schmaltz, 26.

Mike Jones, 31. Among the girls, just three teams fielded com-

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against each other on a dual race basis. The results count for 25 percent of the season's standings. Caro was undefeated and Cass City lost only to the WL 2 3 1 4

The best time was posted by Josh Montei of Caro in 16:45. Close behind was Cass City's Kevin Bliss with a clocking of 16:56. Other Cass City finishes were: Kurt Bliss, 7; Del

Kostanko, 8; Russ Auten, 16, Jim Schmaltz, 26, and

plete squads. Caro finished, 2-0; Marlette, 1-1, and Cass City, 0-2. Kristy Wilson of North Branch was first in a time of 21:00. Best Cass City runner was Chris Tuckey, who was ninth with a



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Six-week agriculture tour

Amie Hedley studies European farming

For Amie Hedley, an interest in farming has given her the opportunity to make friends with people who share the same agricultural background. It was because of this interest that she was selected to repre-

sent the United States in an Agricultural Youth Ex-change program that toured Europe for six weeks this summer. Hedley, the 1984 salutato-

methods. The Agricultural Youth Exchange program is part of People to People International, a federally rian for Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School, was sponsered organization to

one of 30 students in a delegation that was selected to standing. study European farming

During her European tour she stayed with host families in Greece, France and Switzerland, where she was given the opportunity to actually work on the farms. While in Europe she also visited Italy and Yugoslavia.

In Greece she stayed with a family that owned a small butcher shop. She said that the health regulations were not very strict because there was no refrigeration for the meat in the shop. In the morning the butcher would slaughter a goat and would slaughter a goat and hang the carcass on a hook in the open air. Throughout the day flies would be crawling on the exposed meat. Hedley said that people would come to the shop and the butcher would cut off a piece of meat to

She reported that in the southern European coun-tries the farm equipment was outdated and most of the work was done by hand. The farther north she traveled, the more modern the farm equipment became and the farms were

She said that in Greece the farms were very small. Most were only about 10 acres. Because of the lack of rainfall the crops had to be irrigated. The main crops in the area were hay for the animals and fruit and vegetable crops.

Hedley said that in France a lot of the farmers were involved in cooperative farming groups. The farmer still owned his farm, but the farmers in the cooperative would all work together for the cooperative.

"This way they didn't have to own so much equipment and they had a lot more security by working together," she said. Some of the farmers in the cooperative would own the land and others would provide the machinery for growing the crops. All income would be split between the farmers. Usually

States. They still had to

carry the milk by hand to

be kept in a milk can until

Hedley said that all produce is sold through the even if you were an excel-Swiss government and that lent farmer," she said. She they set a limit on how added that some of the much a farmer can sell. She said that some farmers didn't milk all of the cows that they had because then But because of the governthey would be producing ment regulations they were more milk than the governunable to profit from their ment would allow. The Swiss farmers are set on a wage scale that pays them about 90 to 95 percent of what an average factory worker makes. She added that some of the farmers in her father owned a 40,000the less fertile mountain acre ranch.

"You couldn't get ahead,

Hedley observed that Fr-ance and Switzerland used young farmers went to cola lot of John Deere and Inlege to learn more productive methods of farming. ternational equipment. All of her time wasn't spent on farms. While in Europe she had the oppor-

new skills When she told people that her father had a 900-acre farm they were astonished. One girl on the tour came from a western state where

She said that the family

promote goodwill and bet-ter international under-hauler. American was like the ac-tors on the shows. She said selves comfortably on the 60-acre farm. They had a to find out that Americans tors on the shows. She said three cars.

She said that because of

aren't like the characters portrayed.

ved that Fr-erland used bere and In-Harvester 3,600 tour from the USA High School Future Farmers of America chapter, the Sebewaing Lions Club and a local grain elevator. Europe she had the oppor-tunity to visit Paris, Rome and other tourist attrac-tions. She said that because of She recently began at-tending classes at Michigan State University, where she plans on studying agricultural communications.

the popularity of the televi-Amie is the daughter of sion shows Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hed-Dvnasty, most of the people ley, Hoppe Rd., Unionville. thought that the average



PIT STOP - The lure of the open road took a back seat to the lure of a little rest and relaxation Saturday noon for a group of bicyclists. Three couples who live in Detroit and started a trip from Marlette paused for refreshments in Cass City. Their trip was to have taken them to Caseville, with the return trip to Marlette slated Sunday.

No injuries in 3-car accident

Michigan State Police Trooper Dale D. Stevenson reported that there were no injuries as a result of a three-car accident on M-46 Hurds Road and Corner

cle driven by Maybelle H. Sarles, 52, 5340 S. Kingston in the rear by a third vehi- 65, Box 486, 650 Third suffered minor damages cle and forced into the rear

Corner Road when a vehi- of the Russell vehicle,

The driver of the third Rd., Kingston, was struck car, Franklin E. Davis, tance. All three vehicles

katchewan, Canada, was issued a ticket for failure t stop in an assured clear dis-



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Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m.

Stevenson said that a car driven by Marion G. Russell, 64, 3515 Hurds Corner Rd., Mayville, was making a left turn onto Hurds

Correction

In a story last week on the Cass City Junior Gun Club, Bob MacKay was listed as president of the Cass City Gun Club. John Connolly is the president. MacKay is the treasurer for the club.

How to contact your legislators

U.S., Senator Carl Levin, Russell Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510, telephone (202) 224-6221. (District is all of Michigan.)

U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510, telephone (202) 224-4822.

U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (8th District) 2448 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, telephone (202) 225-2806. (8th District includes Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.)

State Sen. James Barcia (34th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 127A Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-1777. (District includes Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

State Sen. Dan L. DeGrow (28th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 802 BSF, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-7708.

State Rep. Dick Allen (77th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 2201/2 Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373 0476. (District consists of Tuscola and Huron Counties.)

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At annual meeting Saturday

Farm Bureau OK's building purchase

At the 1984 Farm Bureau annual meeting Saturday night, members voted in agreement to a proposal to relocate their office from the Wells St. location to the old AAA building, 1023 E. Caro Rd., Caro. The annual meeting was held at the Brentwood in Caro.

Jeffrey Montei, chairman of the building study committee, reported to the members that originally the 416 Wells Street location had a central location for Farm Bureau members. But with the grain and petroleum cooperative having been moved, the present lo-cation no longer offers the visibility and accessibility that the members need.

Dave Kolatz, the last Farm Bureau Insurance agent to leave the Wells Street location, said that he moved out because he felt that he didn't have the visibility to compete with other insurance companies located on Main St. He said that in the Wells St. area there was only the Michigan Employment Security Office to attract potential customers to the immediate area.

He told the members that if the agreement to purchase the new building and the actual purchase went through, he would relocate his office to the new building. He added that he felt that the new location would give him the visibility and parking space that he needed for his insurance agency.

Currently the building is occupied by Stilley's West-ern Store, St. Clair Realty, the Clip Joint and Consumers Power Co.

The cost of the new build-ing is \$140,000, which is available to the Farm Bureau members on a 20-year land contract. Monthly pay-ments will be \$1,032.20. The insurance group ag-

reed to an amendment to the proposal that would require them to pay part of the moving and closing costs, place an agent in the office, and pay for part of the maintenance costs of

the building. The sale of the Wells St. office is expected to generate about \$95,000, which will be applied to the land contract.

Members also agreed to a \$3 per year special assess-ment that, is needed, would be used to assist in paying for the new building. The assessment would begin in 1986, and continue until the building is paid for.

ELECTIONS

gate at large for the Tus-cola County Farm Bureau. In an executive board meet-cola County Farm Bureau. In an executive board meet-cola County Farm Bureau. Crease for five years to be used for capital improve-ments. Proposition 2 is for the production of Michigan ing she was selected to a five-year 0.25-mill inserve as president of the crease to be used for the board of directors. This is county building and site the second year that Mohr fund.

will be serving as presi-At the state level, they requested that the reappordent. Her term as director tionment of property beat large will last for three only allowed once every 10 years. The position of president of the board is years, following the federal census. The proposal states Also in the executive that they feel that the reapportionment is being used meeting, the board memto insure the dominance of bers elected Barry Hedley, one political party over District 6 representative, to continue as vice-president another. The members also went and Gary Marker, director

selected each year.

District 4, and Duane Hic-

key will represent District

the national level.

tive board.

ing,

on record as opposing the Voter's Choice issue on the at large, to serve as the third member on the execu-November ballot. During the regular meet-

Those attending the meeting also agreed to supmembers elected port the Michigan Bean Terry Boyne to serve as Commission on developing District 2 representative; Kirk Briggs will represent

beans.

At the national level, members agreed to request the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to use the United States Department of Agriculture

projected yield. Also at the national level, they requested that the farm sector should work together to present a unified front regarding farm policy. Also they requested that accurate figure accurate figures should be used to determine a true total cost of farm production for government policy planning.

AWARDS

Certificate awards were

figures to determine the

cola County.

given to Michael Hedley, Kali Ponder, Randy Buckmaster, Robert Goodchild and Jay Wisenbaugh,

Communicator of the Year awards went to Brett McLaughlin of the Tuscola

County Advertiser and Ted Maddox of radio station WKYO in Caro.

A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and

wig that the meeting be ad-

and Urban Development

Administration

DESIGNATION OF

APPLICANT'S LOCAL

AGENT

RESOLUTION

McCann, Emergency Ser-

vices Coordinator, 420 Court St., Caro, Michigan

48723, 517-673-5999, is hereby authorized to exe-cute for and in behalf of the

village council of Cass City,

a public entity established

under the laws of the State

BE IT RESOLVED BY Village Council of Cass City, THAT James T.

Federal Disaster Assistance

yeas, 0 nays.

journed. Motion carried 5

Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

who represented the county at the young people's citizenship seminar.

An acknowledgement The regular meeting of and congratulations were the Cass City Village Counof all garbage, rubbish, yard waste and other waste given to Greg Mohr and cil was held Aug. 28, 1984 at materials in the Village and Gene Harrington, who rep-7:00 p.m. at the Municipal resented the county at the Building. All Trustees were a garbage and trash bid specification for the council district discussion meet. present with the exception Outstanding 4-H mem- of Trustee McIntosh. to review and comment on at the next regular meet-

bers Tim Ruggles and Dr. Edward Scollon, rep-Mary Palmreuter received resenting the Cass City Jr. an acknowledgement and Wranglers Club, was precongratulations on their 4- sent to discuss the corral H participation. request. After reviewing

Jim and DeAnn Sattel- club requested that the site berg were given a certifi-cate as the outstanding site would cost approxiyoung farm couple for Tus- mately \$4,500.00. The club

ing. The Superintendent's report was reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Weaver the site for the corral the to adopt a resolution designating James T. McCann as Cass City's Emergency Services Coordinator. Rewould be able to contribute solution passed 5 yeas, 0 nays (attached).

1/4 of the cost. Parks and **Promotion Committee will** meet with club representatives and present a recomsupported by Trustee Hele mendation at the next regular meeting.

The minutes of the regular July meeting were approved as presented. The July Financial State-

ment was reviewed. The Treasurer's report U.S. Department of Housing was reviewed showing 90.6% of the taxes collected to date. A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Stahlbaum that the collecported tion period for taxes be extended until Oct. 15, 1984 or until the County Treasurer calls for delinquent taxes. Motion carried 6 yeas, 0 nays

Å motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver that the bills be approved for payment as presented. Motion carried 6 yeas, 0 nays.

Streets and Parking Committee reported on the progress of North Seeger Street.

of Michigan, this applica-tion and to file it in the ap-Parks and Promotion propriate State office for the purpose of obtaining Committee reported that the Rotary Club will donate \$500.00 plus labor to estab- certain Federal financial lish a small park on Main assistance under the Disas-Street between Ale and ter Relief Act (Public Law Sherman if the Village 288, 93rd Congress) or would agree to remove old otherwise available from drives, replace curb, and the President's Disaster maintain the park. A mo- Relief Fund. tion was made by Trustee THAT Village Council of Stahlbaum and supported Cass City, a public entity by Trustee Davis to enter established under the laws into a lease agreement with of the State of Michigan, Chemical Bank on the hereby authorize its agent percent higher than for the above described property to provide to the State and same period in 1982-83, ac- for \$1.00 per year with to the Federal Disaster Asmaintenance of the sistance Administration grounds to be taken care of (FDAA), Department of by the Village. Chemical Housing and Urban Decal year sales tax collection has been increased by \$24 million to \$1,913 million. The total sales tax increase allocated to the general fund was \$117 million movable structures. All ments printed on the re-The report also said the plans for landscaping, etc. verse side hereof. single business tax esti- are to be approved by com- Passed and approved this

NEW FARM BUREAU Directors elected at the annual Farm Bureau meeting Saturday night are, from left, Kirk Briggs, representing District 4; Barbara Mohr, delegate at large and president of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau; Terry Boyne, representing District 2. Not pictured is District 5 representative Duane Hickey.

State has surplus

RESOLUTIONS Farm Bureau members approved two proposals on the county level, three at the state level and two at At the county level, Farm Bureau members will support the county commissioners on two proposed

Michigan Mirror





OUTSTANDING YOUNG farm couple of the year award went to James and DeAnn Sattelberg, Unionville.

of over \$200 million

By Warren M. Hoyt

The State Department of Management and Budget

at the end of the fiscal year - Sept. 30. The director of the Senate Fiscal Agency said that the new estimate is an increase for the year-end surplus of nearly \$50 million, which reflects higher revenues than earlier estimated.

figures estimate the gen-eral fund budget will have

a surplus of \$271.7 million

The surplus projection, contained in the state's August financial report, is based on a final general fund revenue estimate of \$5,634.7 million, which includes \$19.7 million in surplus from the 1982-83 fiscal year and estimated expenditures of \$5,363 million, which includes \$51.8 million in departmental.lapses.

Ted Ferris, director of the Senate Fiscal Agency, said the increased surplus projection is over \$49 million higher than earlier projections and was due to higher revenue estimates than earlier projected by the administration. Ferris said he expected

the state would increase its revenue estimates again before the end of the fiscal year

In the financial report, the department reported the \$5,615 million tax revenue estimate is an actual decrease of \$11.3 million which reflect the accelerated income tax rollback that began Sept. 1.

Under the rollback, the state's income tax rate dropped from 6.1 percent to 5.35 percent. The department estimated the rollback will cost the state some \$46 million.

The total estimated general-fund income tax revenue for 1983-84 was down by a total of \$56 million, which includes the \$46 million decline from the accelerated rollback and another \$10 million because of lower than anticipated annual payments.

However, sales tax collections through July were 14.7 percent over collec-tions in July, 1983. That increase, according to the report, was the smallest increase since January.

For the year, sales tax collections are running 15.2

same period in 1982-83, ac-cording to the report.

The estimate for total fiscal year sales tax collection fund was \$11.7 million.

mate for 1983-84 was in- mittee through the council. 28th day of August, 1984. creased by \$33 million to Motion carried 6 yeas, 0 \$1,062.5 million. nays

On an accrual basis, SBT collections were 32.2 percent higher than collections to extend the deadline date K. Michael Weaver/Trustee for the same time in 1982-83. for landfill closures from Additionally, Ferris esti- Sept. 1, 1984 to March 1, 1985 mated that the .25 percent was reviewed. The DNR income tax surcharge colruary, 1986.

He said his agency fi-gures estimate it could come off in January, 1986, meeting. but the figures included in the August financial report presented a proposed Ordiwould delay that surcharge nance relative to the collecremoval until a month tion, handling and disposal later.

Ray Armstead Jr./Presi-A copy of Senate Resolu- dent

tion 556 requesting the DNR Elwyn L. Helwig/Trustee

CERTIFICATION

has yet to reply to this re- I, Joyce A. LaRoche, duly lected to retire the state's quest. They also reported appointed and Clerk of Vilcash deficit will come off in that a self evaluation lage of Cass City, do hereby either January or Feb- checklist concerning re- certify that the above is a venue sharing handicapped true and correct copy of a regulations will be submit- resolution passed and apted at the next regular proved by the Council of Village of Cass City on the

Clinton House, Village 28th day of August, 1984. ttorney, was present and Dated August 28, 1984. Attorney, was present and

Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk





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Prieskorn and Weaver new directors at Chemical Bank

Frederick H. Pinney, chairman of the board of directors of Chemical Bank Cass City, announced the recent appointment of Mrs. Geraldine F. Prieskorn and Mr. K. Michael Weaver to the bank's board of directors.

Mrs. Prieskorn graduated from Northwestern University in 1953 with a degree in business administration. She and her husband, Gerald, have five children, four adults and one in the eleventh grade at Cass City High School.

Mrs. Prieskorn was a Cass City School Board member for 20 years and retired as board president. This year she was named Citizen of the Year for Cass City. She is a member of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Prieskorn is co-partner in business with her husband, and they have operated the Ben Franklin store in Cass City since December 1958. They also operate stores in Bad Axe and East Tawas.

Weaver graduated from Ferris State College as a pharmacist in 1962. He is a member of the Cass City Village Council and a member of the Cass City Industrial Development Committee. Weaver has been a Rotarian for a number of years and has been active in the community and Rotary affairs. He has operated the Coach Light Pharmacy in Cass City since 1968. Mr. Weaver and his wife, Alice, have two daughters, ages

Guinea pigs are **Peruvian feast**

To North Americans, the very idea of eating guinea pigs may seem repulsive, yet to some of the world's poor, meat-starved countries, they've become an essential source of protein, reports International Wildlife magazine. In Peru, where an estimated 70 million are raised, guinea pigs fed table scraps and fresh alfalfa can produce meat more efficiently than cattle, sheep, pigs or goats.

12 and 15.

The addition of the two new board members will give the board a broader community coverage so the bank can better serve the business community and the area. Chemical Bank Cass City is a wholly owned subsidiary of Chemical Financial Corporation, Midland.

application.

Automotive

Contact 6318 Houghton St.

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy Malibu, very good condi-

tion, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air. Call

1974 CHEVY pickup with

insulated camper top,

76,000 miles, runs good,

1-9-13-3

1-9-13-3

1-9-27-1

Trisch's Orchard

Located 2 miles north of M-81

3052 Colwood Road

Phone 673-3980

Double Red Stayman - Oct. 10

Sweet Cider \$2.00 gallon

PICK YOUR OWN - \$6.00 bushel - \$6.50 bushel picked

Easy Picking Semi-Dwarf Trees

MacIntosh - Sept. 14

Red Delicious - Sept. 28

872-4498 after 6 p.m.

Piaskowski returns from ocean duty

Raymond D. Piaskowski, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class, son of Mary E. Piaskowski, 4260 S. Seeger St., Cass City, recently returned from a five and a half month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.



RAYMOND PIASKOWSKI

Piaskowski, 24, a 1979 graduate of Cass City High School, was stationed aboard the frigate USS Davidson. During the deployment the ship operated as a member of the USS Kitty Hawk Carrier Battle Group.

Port visits were made to Guam, Republic of Korea, the Philippines and Australia.

Piaskowski will be in Cass City Saturday for a short leave before returning to Hawaii.

General

Merchandise

FOR SALE - Used Tappan

fan, white porcelain sink

with fixtures. Make an

offer. Call 872-4761 after

Overstocks and closeouts,

popular sizes available.

ery anywhere in the state. Call collect before 5 p.m.

313-743-8760. After 5 p.m. 1-

800-802-1026. We will meet

eating - \$10.00 bushel.

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USE LOW COST CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADS

Transit (nonbusiness) rates. **Household Sales** 10 words or less, \$1.25 each

insertion; additional words 7 cents each. Three weeks for GARAGE SALE - 4304 Oak the price of two - cash rate. St. Thursday and Friday. Save money by enclosing Black-white TV, aluminum built-in stove and counter-top range, Nutone exhaust cash with mail orders. Rates storm windows. Much for display want ad on more. 14-9-27-1

> 5-FAMILY Garage Sale -Thursday and Friday, 9 till 6, corner of Maple and Pine. 14-9-27-1

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, 9 till 5. Car seat, sewing machine, miscellaneous household items, men, women and children's clothing. 6797 no secondhands. Most First 15 buildings purch-ased will include free deliv-Pine St. 14-9-27-1

FOR SALE - paperbacks, Harlequins, mysteries and westerns. Call 872-4091. . 14-9-27-3

General



GLENCOE 11 Shank Soil Saver, good blades, new field teeth, ready! Laethem's, Caro. Phone (517) 673-3939. 2-9-27-1

1-9-13-3 FIREWOOD for sale -Mixed hardwood. 2 miles FOR SALE - 1969 Seville east, 1/4 mile south of Cass Cadillac, \$300. Phone 872-City. Phone 872-3221. 1-9-20-3 George Czekai. 2-9-20-3

> FOR SALE - Gamble Superide 30", 8 hp. riding lawn mower in good condi-tion, asking \$300. Call 872-5081 5:00 p.m. 2-9-20-3

COME ON DOWN to the east end of town and see our selection of ready-to-paint wood accents and accessories at The Paint Store.

Ida Reds - Sept. 28

Golden Delicious - Oct. 6

cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, melons. Onions 50-lb. bag \$5.00 Many other fresh fruits

2-9-20-2

and vegetables. Large size buttercup squash and sweet apples. CLARK'S FARM **PRODUCE MARKET** 4 miles east of Cass City 2-9-27-1

1/4 mile south on M-53 Open 7 days a week. 2-9-20-2

HAY FOR SALE - alfalfa, 30 acres, Deckerville Rd. and M-53. Phone 872-2546. 2-9-20-3

FOR SALE - One pair cockatiels with cage, male normal grey, female -opaline. \$100.00. Phone 872-3709. 2-9-20-3

TRAILER - steel, used for



SQUASH, pumpkins, potatoes, onions, apples. Polega's Vegetable Market, phone 872-3348. Open noon until dusk. 2-9-27-3 FOR SALE - 6-month-old registered Springer Spaniel, female. Good bird dog. Call 872-3475. 2-9-27-3

CORNET FOR SALE - good condition. Call 872-3541.

2-9-27-3

LOVESEAT, brown, \$25; small refrigerator, \$20; Rupp minibike, good condition, \$70; '74 Plymouth Duster, slant 6, \$1100; 26" man's Huffy bike, \$40. Phone 872-3988. 2-9-13-3

Trees for

landscaping

872-3429

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2-9-13-4

or beat any price in writing at the time of purchase. **Beautiful Colorado Blue** 2-9-6-tf Spruce 2-15 ft. available

FOR SALE - Canaries - sin-gers, \$45.00. Call 665-2671. Call Nadara Walther 2-9-27-1

FOR SALE - Two natural gas stoves, good shape. Call 872-3861. 2-9-27-3 MATTRESSES - queen

size, extra firm \$235 per set; full size \$185. Folding Peaches - Excellent for aerobic exercise mats \$20. canning, freezing and Snover Mattress and Furniture, phone 313-672-9747 or Please bring containers. Plums - cooking and 313-672-9024. eating apples, pears, red FOR SALE - cedar posts, and white potatoes, squash peeled or unpeeled, 8-ft. finished picnic tables; lawn

swings, wishing wells. Call 872-2039. 4351 Rescue Road, Cass City. 2-4-26-tf

WOOD FOR SALE hardwood \$35, split and delivered. Softwood \$22, split and delivered. Call after 4 -872-2431. 2-9-20-4

FOR SALE - Andersen thermopane window 6'10" wide x 4'5" and Philco AM-FM stereo. Phone 872-3723. Jim 2-9-20-3 Jezewski.

GAS FURNACES and heaters available at Fuelgas. Low prices on installation. Free financing available. Call 872-2161. 2-8-23-tf

USA BUILDINGS - 30' wide by 40' long, up to 100'x200'. hauling tractors, has Must sell cheap immediately. Phone 1-800-482-



FOR SALE - two aluminum CUSTOM BUILT HOM storm windows, 531/2 wide; situated 10 minutes north o Cass City on paved road 2000 square feet, living four 26 3/4 wide, 36" high. Call 872-2527. 2-9-27-3

FOR SALE Maytag washer and dryer, harvest gold, \$150.00 for set; Norge washer and dryer, need some repair, \$100.00 for set. Phone 872-3884 after 4:30. 2-9-27-3

WATER HEATERS and Water Softeners now on sale at Fuelgas. Call 872-2161. 2-8-23-tf

FOR SALE newer house - : bedrooms, gas heat, base FOR SALE - Bell and Howment, living room, dining area, garbage disposal ell movie camera and projector \$40. Call 872-5007. 2-9-27-3 well insulated, clean, many extras. Call 872-3690.



HOUSE FOR SALE in Bad Axe - Three bedrooms with some furniture, new gas furnace. Phone 269-6256 after 3 p.m.

toski Realty - office till 5:0 872-4377 and after 5:00 872 2248. 3-2-24-t HANDYMAN SPECIAL Four bedroom home across from the school in S¹ bona, low taxes. Must

let's talk. Country li that anyone can affigue Phone 313-672-9953, after 3-9-27-3-9-13-3 evenings.

Real Estate

DEFORD: Next to City Hall: 12x60' Mobile home with 8'x32' Expando, 10x36' metal awning. 24x24 garage two building, extra well insulated with oil fired furnace. and sink. High TV tower. Present owner's runn. kiln and ceramic business. This excellent buy com-with 1½ acres of land. Machine drive deep well and septi tank less than 9 years old. Ideal setup with home an business headquarters. Ideal for small engine repair, T' sales and repair. Under doctor's orders to sell and mov south. Full price only \$26,000. Call Bill at 517-872-2966.

Deer Hunter's special. Approximately 18 acres of woode land with 598' blacktop frontage on Kelly Road. 21/2 mile from Cass City. Full price \$12,750 with \$3,000 down and 91/ interest. Heavy deer area.

ESTATE LOT, 5 acres, surveyed, located 4¾ miles sout of Cass City on Costaplenty Lane. Large Oak Grove, rear (property borders on White Creek. \$10,000 with \$1,200 dow: and 11% land contract. Sign on property.

Deford Put-Take Area, 21/2 surveyed acres, surrounded o two sides by Deford State Game Area. Sandy type loam Old hunting shack, good point well. Much better tha advertised. Full price only \$6,000 with \$888.88 down an balance on land contract.

15 acres PARK LIKE grounds: Private and pea fu location and within 5 miles from Cass City. Excenen building spot for log cabin. Lots of firewood. 110', 4" casin rock bottom well. Beautiful piece of real estate. Must b

3-9-20-2



room, country kitchen,

bedrooms, 1½ baths Situated on 5 acres. Pricec

in the 60's, price negotiable

Terms to suit qualified

buyer. Shown by appoint

FOR SALE - 4 bedroon

home, barn and 2 acres

Phone 872-2848. 3-9-13-

LISTINGS WANTED - I

you have a home, farm o

business you'd like to sell call Kelly W. Smith at Osen

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ment only. Call 375-4576.





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Farm

Equipment

JOHN DEERE forage box,

Model 116, 3 beaters, co-

vered top, 3 conveyor

chains, with John Deere

running gear. Must sell! Laethem's, Caro. Phone

FOR SALE - V.A.C. Case

tractor, wide front, 3 point hitch, PTO, rubber like

new, lights, starter - simi-lar to size of Ford Jubilee.

Also several parts for same

tractor. Asking \$1250 in-

cluding 6 ft. rear snow-

FOR SALE - John Deere

combine. Square back

EB55. Cab and straw chop-

per. Good condition. Phone

WILRICH 18-ft. field cul-

tivator with harrow attach-

ment. Like new! Laethem's, Caro. Phone

FOR SALE - Evans bean

pick-up, for John Deere 95

combine. Jim Tuckey,

blade. Phone 269-6286.

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TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE LOW COST CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE.....

INCOME!!

SPECIAL !!! Reduced from \$49,500 to \$35,000 for QUICK SALE !! In Cass City - extra large lot 99x132', Pine trees, large family home or two income - comes with refrigerators, ranges, etc. Two car garage VACANT --- \$35,000. Sellers moving to Indiana.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION !!!!

SAND POINT: 74' Lakefront Brick year-around home with 3 bedrooms; Stone FIREPLACE with heatilator; 13x24' living room approx.; FAMILY ROOM; plus RECREATION ROOM 16x24' approx., wet bar; built-ins in kitchen; nicely landscaped ---- approx. 18x28' Flagstone patio and many other features --- all this for \$125,000.00.

40 ACRES: All buildings in very good condition; practically new roofs; newly painted - One story bungalow with 5 rooms; basement; mud room; 24x28' two car garage attached; barn and other buildings; productive soil - very attractive setting --- all this for \$85,000.00. Seller will hold land contract.

40 ACRES: Home needs repair --- 30x45' barn with lean to milk house; 19 stanchions; 2 calf pens; tool shed; some tile -\$55,000.00 in Kingston Township; offered to you for \$55,000.00. Seller will hold land contract.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME: Close into Cass City --situated on landscaped 11/2 acres - over 3500 square feet of living space - 4 bedrooms; all extra large rooms; practically all brick with 28x32' garage; many built-ins; walk out basement; wet-bar; FIREPLACE with heatilator and glass door; 18x36' IN GROUND SWIMMING POOL with solar cover - Your inspection invited !!! Offered to you for \$95,000.00.

IN CASS CITY: A comfortable home for the lower income family: 11/2 story with 3-4 bedrooms; Lennox furnace; several rooms carpeted; garage attached to home; plus another 16x20' building for workshop; immediate possession. Reduced to \$28,500.00 for immediate sale. Let us show you this fine home. Situated in quiet residential area.

40 ACRES on blacktop road - choice building site; hunting, etc. Bevens Rd. - Kingston Township ---- price reduced to \$23,500.00 for quick sale. Immediate possession.

North of Cass City: 3 ACRES: 11/2 story comfortable home with 3-4 bedrooms; Lennox Furnace plus wood burner in living room with raised slate hearth; formal dining room; 2 bedrooms down and 2 up; living room with exposed beams; new 4 piece bathroom; basement walls are panelled - well insulated; "Parklike Grounds" 11/2 car garage; taxes only \$440.00 --- Priced to sell at \$42,500.00 terms

40 ACRES - near Cass City - Doublewide built in 1972 - 2 bedrooms; gas furnace; ideal for starter home or retirees --\$39,900 - Sellers will sell on land contract -- vacant -immediate possession, or 10 acres & home \$26,500.

46 ACRES: Remodeled 8 room home with 4 bedrooms; 12x24' sunroom with Jalousie windows; gas furnace 6 years old; beautiful Brick Fireplace with Heatilator and glass door; formal dining room with large picture window; $\mathbf{6}$ acre hardwood grove; 40 acres tillable productive soil - new 21/2 car garage plus 24x32' tool shed; your inspection invited ---\$92,500.00 terms. Reduced to \$89,500.

IN CASS CITY: Stately 2 story home with aluminum siding; 3-4 bedrooms; forced hot water heating system; 11/2 bathrooms; formal dining room; front porch about 30' in length; awnings on 6 windows; attic and walls insulated -- 2 arge Lots complete \$50,000.00. Sellers will hold land contract. Immediate possession!!!

IN CASS CITY: 11/2 story 5 room home - very neat in and out - close to schools, churches, playground, stores, etc. Hardwood floors carpeted - basement; all modern kitchen; sun porch; garage - offered to you for \$42,500.00.

STARTER HOME IN CASS CITY: Cute two bedroom home comes with refrigerator and range; basement; furnace and electric water heater - corner lot -- \$21,000. FMHA Approved.

RETIREE SPECIAL !!! Frame one story home with aluminum siding; 2 bedrooms; with beautiful brick FIRE-PLACE and new brick chimney - lots of kitchen cabinets; all carpeted - 100 AMP service - circuit breakers - offered to you for \$14,000.00 terms available.

WILL SELL YOU 2 Acres or 20 Acres with 28x50' brick home with Andersen Windows; all large rooms; 3 bedrooms; large bathroom and laundry room; 2 sets of sliding glass doors lead to PATIO --- FIREPLACE - 200 AMP service - Patio 14x16' --- Your inspection invited!!!! Sellers will finance on land contract. Located only 21/4 miles from Cass City.

GAGETOWN: Very nice home - neat in and out - 11/2 story with 2 bedrooms; front porch; open stairway - natural gas furnace; basement; new 16x24' garage with electric door opener; cute kitchen arrangement - \$21,000.00.

RIVER ROAD --- 2-3 bedroom home - one story - new well with own water system; several new Andersen Windows; insulated - garage attached --- VACANT - \$26,500.00 terms. Seller will hold land contract. \$3500 down.

79 ACRES: Close in to Cass City - Newly decorated home with 3 bedrooms; gas furnace; large barn- OWNER RETIRED FROM FARMING ---- \$60,000.00 will hold land contract. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

CLOSE TO CASS CITY: Blacktop road - 11/2 story very neat in and out home: 3 bedrooms; lots of storage room; FORMAL DINING ROOM; hardwood floors; large family size kitchen; Birch cabinets; breezeway; garage attached; basement; 16x24' storage building; treed 11/2 Acre lot priced to sell right away for \$49,500.00.

IN CASS CITY: Stately 2 story home with aluminum siding; aluminum storms and screens; 4 bedrooms; 11/2 bathrooms; FORMAL DINING ROOM; wall to wall carpeting; very desirable family home with lots of room in and out - extra large landscaped and treed lot; 11/2 car garage with lots of storage room; this home has had good care with "parklike grounds" - Asking only \$55,000.00. Your inspection invited!

BAY CITY-FORESTVILLE ROAD - RANCH TYPE HOME with Brick and Aluminum siding; 6 rooms; Luxaire Furnace with forced hot air; all large rooms; 11/2 bathrooms; 1680 square feet of living space plus full basement; 24x24' two car garage attached; lot nicely landscaped 198x200' - \$75,000.00 terms.

SPECIAL!! A lot of home for the money!! Hip roof style with 3 bedrooms; painted white with shutters; gas heat and hot water; laundry room off kitchen; wood burning stove remains - 55' deep well - own Myers water system; plus storage building - 103'x210' lot - in the country - all of this for \$20,000

Real Esta For Sale	
FOR SALE - 30 acro per acre, Deford are 313-664-9837.	
For Rent	

FOR RENT - Three bedroom house, natural gas heat, first month's rent, security deposit, \$250 a month. Phone 872-4378. 4-9-20-3 FOR RENT - 2 bedroom



FOR RENT - office space, 2 and 3 room units, all carpeted. Main Street. Heat and lights furnished. Hahn Building, 6240 W. Main, Cass City., Phone 872-2155 residence 872-3519. 4-12-21-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home in country. Call 872-4194 after 1:00 p.m. 4-9-27-3

FOR RENT - Cute 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances included. Phone 872-4424. 4-9-27-3

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, kitchen appliances, carpeting, drapes, storage area, laundry facilities. Phone 673-8151 or 872-3610. 4-9-13-3

FOR RENT **1 BEDROOM** APARTMENT

Kitchen appliances carpeting, drapes **Good condition** Storage and laundry facilities. Call 872-3610 after 6 or 673-8151

4-9-27-3 FOR RENT - Storage space for snowmobiles, cars, trailers, etc. Behind Paint Store. Phone 872-2446 after

5:00. Dale Damm. 4-5-24-3n Gainor's Meat Notices 1 mile north, 1 mile west of

5-9-27-1

Notices

Happy 52

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Services

BRING YOUR steel saws

to my shop for sharpening.

Skill saws to 71/4 inches

Table saws to 10 inches

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THE FAMILY OF Joseph L. Gruber would like to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and Joe's friends and neighbors for the tokens of sympathy and prayers shown to us in our recent loss of our son and brother. Special thanks to Central Kansas Medical Center, Sister Constance and Dr. Shivel for the excellent care received and to all who stood by our side in our time of need. Thanks to Little's Funeral Home and Father Spleet for their services. Thanks to St. Pancratius Women's Council for providing the meal after the funeral service. Your kindness and thoughtfulness are being greatly appreciated. John and Eula Gruber and family.

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By Bill Myers Taking stock

The little old lady had held her shares of the local bank since the "Year One." Her granddaddy had originally bought them, and cautioned all the family to hang onto them.

It was pretty good advice. Of course, at the same time the heirs had been advised to keep Detroit Edison and Consumers Power stock, too, and the losses erased the gains from First Savings Bank.

Then came the day when the little banks didn't make so much money because of big bank competition in neighboring towns. So the directors voted to merge or sell out.

Since the directors of small town banks usually control enough of the stock to make such decisions, the little old ladies don't have much to say. Even if they did, they would likely vote to do as the people running

the bank suggested. So a deal is made with First Metro Bank to get \$50 share - 20 percent down and the rest in notes to be paid off in 10 years at a rate of 10 percent.

Another group that wanted to buy the bank offered \$45 a share. The offer was turned down.

So whose deal was better?

Bear in mind that bank directors and older stockholders had stock with a cost basis of very little. In this typical case, say \$5 a share. The spectre of capi-tal gains frightened them. By taking only 20 percent down, most of the capital gains were postponed, with the 80 percent balance spread over 10 years.



In their urge to take the highest price, the bank directors accepted a fully taxable 10 percent return on the balance. The big stockholders were in a 50 percent bracket, so they netted only 5 percent.

Instead, they could have taken the \$45 a share, paid capital gains and invested the money at 10 percent tax free.

Actually, a cash deal at even \$40 a share would have been better for these highbracket stockholders.

While they were delaying the capital gains tax, which was \$9 a share for the \$50 offer, and \$8 a share for the \$45 offer, they were accept-ing just half as much interest income on the ballance of 80 percent of their shares because of the big tax of 50 percent.

Interest rates and taxes being what they are, if you have a choice in any of these deals to take cash or notes from the buyer, grab the cash. Even bank presi-dents aren't too savvy in setting up these sell-outs. Even if the little old lady

had no income tax at all to pay on what she got each year on the 10 percent rate, the amount was still far below market

Since the Bell Telephone companies, for example, are paying 14 percent on their bonds, we'll figure what an obligation to pay only 10 percent would be worth to match the 14 percent yield of the Bell bonds. On a 10-year piece of paper it comes to 78.8, or less than 80 cents on the dollar. The bank was bought at a big discount from what looked like a \$50 price.

Voters Choice to

Upon officially gaining a Detroit non-resident tax.

face stiff opposition

Sanilac Park has litterbug problem

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Kennedy said that during the summer months the dumpster is emptied every Thursday and that often it is overflowing with household trash.

Tom Youatt, Sanilac County Parks Director said that the problem of household trash being dumped in the public dumpsters is not new, and it happens in the four other county parks and roadside picnic areas.

"We have had problems there before. We know that people have been dumping their garbage there, Youatt said.

He said that they have attempted to alert the pub-lic with notices that household trash is not to be dumped in the park dumpsters. He said that the signs are always being stolen or vandalized at the sites. He added that it cost a lot of extra money to have the extra trash picked up.

"People must be made aware that it is not going to be accepted," Youatt said. He added that he hopes that people will realize that they are not to dump their housetrash hold in the dumpsters.

"It takes away from the enjoyment of other people visiting the park. These people (the individuals that are putting household trash in the dumpsters) are not even using the park," Youatt said.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1984



NEWLY ELECTED officers for the Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary are, from left, Barbara Jackson, vice-president, and Jeannine Hobart, president. Beverly Little, a former auxiliary president, installed the officers at the Charmont Monday.

Michigan trees will display fall colors soon

One of the nation's most lavish fall color displays will soon begin in Michigan, creating a perfect setting for autumn festivals, cider mill visits, auto tours and other pursuits, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Stars in the state's autumn spectacular are the more than 85 species of trees in 3.7 million acres of state forests and five million acres of national forests. As their leaves turn, the trees display a vivid mix of crimson, golden and purplish hues.

Color watchers who pre-fer certain hues should look for sugar maples for brilliant golds and red maples for bright reds. While sugar maples outnumber other trees in many parts of the Upper Peninsula, both species are dominant in the Lower Peninsula west of I-75 and US 27.

East of that line, brilliant vellow leaves are worn by aspens, birches and poplars. Leaves of oaks vary from russet to light brown

tumn in Michigan," a free guide available from the by calling toll-free 1-800-292-2520 or by writing to the Bureau at P.O. Box 30226, Michigan Travel Bureau. Copies may be requested Lansing 48909.

FALL COLOR TO PAINT STATE



Village moves towards total trash service

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practices in the village.

CORRAL

The council and the 4-H Junior Wranglers Club agreed on a site on village property behind the sledding hill for the club to use

for a corral. Originally the Wranglers wanted the corral to be running north and south, on the east side of the hill, but by having the corral run east and west behind the hill, an estimated \$4,500 can be cut from the costs of leveling the ground.

building. Under the agreement the The request was ap-proved during the regular village will mow the grass and maintain the grounds and the Junior Wranglers meeting.



Club will maintain the corral.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAI

Doctor Edward Scollon representing the club, said that they would provide the fertilizer

the corporation would be

exempt from paying prop-

erty taxes on 50 percent of the assessed value of the

slot on the November general election ballot, government, civic and sociallyoriented groups uniformly announced their opposition to the so-called Voter's Choice amendment to the state constitution.

Rarely do these groups agree, but calling the proposed amendment devastating to the state's economy and recent efforts to bring the state back into good standing in the nation, the various groups joined together for an "informational" campaign in an effort to get the proposal defeated.

James Briney, head of the Promote Michigan campaign -- the group or-ganized against the proposal -- said he was pleased the proposal would appear on the November ballot because it would allow the group to, "go forward with an aggressive campaign."

Governor James Blanchard said he would do everything he could to help the bi-partisan Promote Michigan group that is presently organized to oppose the amendment.

He said he was confident that the group and others would get the message out and voters will ultimately concur that Proposal C is bad for the economic future of the state.

Calling the vote the most important decision Michigan voters will make about the future of Michigan, Blanchard said the successful proposal would not only hurt state government, but local governments and education as well.

He added the approval of the amendment would make a, "tragic signal that Michigan has derailed its economic plans.

The proposal, if adopted, would roll back all state and local taxes to their 1981 levels and require voter approval of any increase in tax rates or changes in the base

The proposal would also require increases in fees to get either voter approval or four-fifths approval of the state or local governing body

Additionally, the proposal would also limit all non-resident city income taxes to .5 percent, reducing the current 1.5 percent

Jim DeMar of Utica, one of the original leaders of the tax cut proposal, predicted the measure would win in a runaway victory and said, "If I could paralyze state government, I'd be very happy because we are totally dissatisfied

in November election

with what government has been doing. In their analysis of the proposal, the Citizens Research Council of Michigan said that subject to restoration by the voters, the amendment would reduce state tax revenues by ap-

proximately \$1.1 billion, or \$1.6 billion if unemployment compensation taxes are included. It would further reduce income tax revenues by about \$40 million in Detroit and Highland Park and local property tax revenues in a number of other jurisdictions.

The group's newspaper said the revenue loss would threaten the state's job development as well as road, bridge and water programs essential for economic development.

The council said if business unemployment contributions provided in a 1982 under the meaning of the proposal, the potential revenue loss in 1985 to the unemployment state's compensation system

act are held to be taxed

would be \$537 million. As a result, Michigan would lose federal interest relief of \$25 million or more and \$109 million in deferred interest would have to be paid immediately, making Michigan employers subject to increases in their federal unemployment taxes of \$500 million to \$1 billion. Business costs, naturally, are passed on to customers.

Never before has such a diverse group of interests been in agreement over a ballot proposal. All see the proposal as a threat to the state, the services the state and local units of government are providing for the health and well being of the citizenry and to the future economic recovery

and stability of Michigan. Much will be said about the proposal between now and the Nov. 6 vote. It is up to the citizens of Michigan to be knowledgeable and

vote accordingly on this important question.

while sumac trees become almost irridescent red and tamaracks turn gold.

Color is expected to be about the same as last year's -- good but not spectacular because of a dry summer.

State forestry experts expect this year's color show peak from mid-Septo tember to early October in the U.P. Best time for color viewing in Lower Michigan north of a line from Ludington to Standish will be late September to mid-October.

In Lower Michigan's midsection, color viewing should be best in early and mid-October. That region is south of a line from Ludington to Standish and north of a line from Muskegon to Port Huron.

Southern Michigan should display a fall color Michigan extravaganza during midand late October.

A number of scenic color routes for motorists in each region are featured in "Au-



An invitation to the electors of the Cass City School District to attend an

OPEN FORUM

Earlier this year the Cass City Board of Education appointed a Citizen's Advisory Committee

"to assist the School Board and the Administration in developing a plan of action in improving our school system"

The Advisory Committee has been meeting since May, 1984, and has reviewed School Policy Manuals, teacher guides, student handbooks, curriculum and numerous pulbished documents pertaining to the educational system. The Committee has interviewed teachers, student counselors, principals and other school administrators including the Superintendent of Schools.

Our next step is to provide an Open Forum for Community input relative to curriculum, school policies and/or goals.

The Open Forum schedule is as follows at the Cass City High School:

September 27th, 1984 October 4th, 1984

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (Ag Room #103) 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. (Speech Room #110)

If you cannot attend one of these Open Forum sessions suggestions may be sent to the Citizens Advisory Committee, P.O. Box 134, Cass City, Michigan 48726.