

SIX PERSONS REQUIRED medical treatment at Hills and Dales General Hospital for injuries sustained in an Aug. 6 two-car accident on Kelly Road.

6 escape serious injury in head-on auto crash

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According to a report filed by Tuscola County Sheriff's Department Deputy Patrick Woidan, a vehicle driven by James G. Haley collided with a vehicle driven by Brent A. Szarapski on the rural Novesta Township road.

Haley, 20, 5822 W. Kelly Rd., Cass City, was

vehicle collided with the westbound Szarapski vehicle, which was approaching member what happened. the accident site in the wrong lane.

Szarapski, 19, 5485 W. Kelly Rd., Cass City, swerved back into the center line. He then reproper lane, then onto the turned to his proper lane and onto the north shoulder north shoulder of the road of the road. to avoid the accident. He was on the north shoulder Haley and two passenof the road when the two gers, Deanna Spencer, 15, vehicles collided.

5870 W. Kelly Rd., Cass A witness, about one-City, and Paula Gerzeski, 13, 26 Jefferson Lane, tenth of a mile behind the Szarapski vehicle, told De-Davison, were admitted

"playing chicken." Haley Hospital. A third pastold the deputy he didn't resenger, Stephanie Schultz, 13, 4405 Londell Rd., Ar-Szarapski said he saw nold, Mo., was treated and Haley approaching in the released. They were taken wrong lane, and he started to the hospital by the Cass to drive to the left of the City Ambulance Service.

Szarapski and his 15year-old brother Paul were treated and released from the hospital.

Szarapski was issued a ticket for careless driving. Haley was issued a ticket for reckless driving. The Szarapskis were wearing seat belts. Occupants in the

on contract terms Erickson said the pres- to let everyone sign, and it At an Owen-Gage School sure amounted to about is not the same copy as the

Board meeting Monday night, board members and local union representative. Manuel Thies opened arguments over a labor contract that was implemented almost one year ago.

The issue will again be discussed when representatives of the board and the union meet before a labor arbitration judge Aug. 28. The issue was brought up in the discussion part of the

meeting by Owendale resident Don Dorsch, when he asked Owen-Gage Superintendent Ronald Erickson what was the current status of the contract.

The question was asked if the board ratified and accepted that contract, and yes we did," Erickson said. According to Thies, the issue that is under dispute is over the omission of the severance for word teachers who leave the school district. Under the current contract, agreed on by the board, and representatives of the Tri County Bargaining Association, the union representing the teachers, pay for sick days accumulated, one-third of a maximum of 120 days, will be given to a teacher "upon death or retirement"

from the school district, but not if they quit. "The point is we have not received a signed contract that we could agree on,"

Thies told Erickson. He added the word was left out

because the board and the TCBA reached an agreement over the telephone.

this is where these prob-

lems pop up," Thies said.

(a TCBA negotiator) at-

tested to," Erickson said.

members) heard him."

"And four people (board

"The point is, when you

board has," Wright said. \$80,000 to the district. The board and the union contract that says the word reached an agreement severance for sick leave Sept. 27, the last day of a pay. Wright asked why no deadline set by the TCBA and the Huron County Intermediate School District. If the agreement was not reached by the deadline, funding for special education would be held back from the district

Owen-Gage is not eligible for special education funding because the district is out-of-formula. Through an agreement with the HISD, Owen-Gage, and other outof-formula school districts in Huron County, are eligible to receive special education funds.

Thies said that as long as the district "deals with over the telephone situations, we are going to end up with problems.

No, we had problems the year before you claim, and there wasn't anything done over the telephone on that contract," Good said.

Wayne Wright, high school principal, told the board that for the 1980 contract, three copies were typed and signed by everyone.

Wright told the board that last year the school budgeted \$17,145 for athletics, and after returning gate receipts to the board, the total cost was about \$8,700.

requests for severance pay Board members approved hiring Leslie Pachave been requested by the teachers who quit the diskard as the high school math teacher, and Larry trict since the contract was signed. Thies said he talked Romain as the high school to some of the teachers, and counselor. Romain is exthey felt it wasn't worth it. pected to take care of counseling responsibilities at The discussion ended without reaching a decithe Gagetown elementary school

The board agreed to a re-quest from Bill Breakey to extend a purchase option on 10 acres of school owned property in Gagetown to build an apartment comelementary school. The plex. Breakey is waiting to The cost to hook up the high hear on FmHA funding for school to the Owendale the apartments. The board agreed to a six-month exsewer project is \$15,000. tension. Erickson said he knows the

Board members did not give their approval to a letter from State Representative Dick Allen requesting Owen-Gage approve a costs, but he has also been transfer of two students from Owen-Gage to the Cass City School District.

Cass City Superintendent year the two students, Laura and Jill McCreedy, Please turn to page 16.

"My personal feeling is **Employment security**

ceived a substantial reduction in their original charge Don Crouse explained last for hooking up. The board approved a \$17,120 athletic budget for daughters of Mr. and Mrs. the union changed a word the 1985-86 school year.

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eastbound on Kelly Road in

puty Woldan it appeared and later released from Haley vehicle did not have the wrong lane, when his the two vehicles were Hills and Dales General seat belts on.

Schools tell dates, plans for fall semester opening

Summer vacations for students of the Cass City, Kingston, Owen-Gage and Ubly School Districts are winding down, with three of the four schools scheduled to open their doors later this month. Cass City students have until Sept. 3 before they enter the classroom for the 1985-86 school year. Parents are reminded

that all children are to have their immunization vaccinations. All schools, under state law, are scheduled for 180 days of instruction.

Students of the Owen-Gage Area Schools will be the first to return to the classroom, with school starting Monday, Aug. 26, at 8:30 a.m. Principal Wayne Wright said bus routes will be about the same as last year. For the first few days students should be ready to board the bus about 10 minutes earlier than last year. Wright explained it will take a few days to establish the bus route times.

Cafeteria hot lunches will be served the first day of school. Applications for the free or reduced price school lunch program will be sent home with the students during the first week of school.

Leslie Packard will be the new Owendale junior and senior high school mathematics teacher. He is replacing Richard Sagar, who is returning to school for his master's degree. Packard and his wife, Karen, also a school teacher, have two children. Packard is a veteran teacher from the Taylor area

Romain, the Larry

Lady of Lake Huron district is interviewing can-Catholic school, Harbor didates for two teaching Beach, will be the new high positions. The two teachers leaving the district are school counselor. Romain was the principal at the Mike Schreiber Harbor Beach school for Bridgette Kelly. four years.

Schreiber, an elementary Wright said they are still and high school English in the process of finding re- teacher and the boys' varplacements for Melody sity basketball coach, has Wolf, special education in- accepted a teaching and structor for the elementary coaching position at the school, and for Alan Lakeview School District, Angloff, the district band his home town. Kelly, a secdirector. Angloff is return- ondary special education ing to school for his mas- instructor, is returning to ter's degree. Wolf recently her home town. married and is moving to

KINGSTON

the Lansing area.

School District are to report Students attending the to school Aug. 27 at 8:30 Kingston School District a.m. will report Aug. 27 for one-Mark Tenbusch, Ubly half day of class. The first business manager, said infull day will be Aug. 28. terviews are being con-Teachers are to report to ducted for a new guidance school Aug. 26. The Kingston school day begins at counselor and an elementary office secretary. 8:30 a.m.

Garage damaged

Guidance Counselor Hil-Kingston Superintendent Dr. Jerry Laycock said the ary Cook is leaving the dis-

trict after 17 years to accept the Student Services Director's position at the Huron County Skill Center. and

Yvonne Fligger has served as the secretary at the elementary school for the past 10 years. She recently moved to Tucson, Ariz.

Applications for free and reduced price lunches will be given to Ubly students on the first day of school. Application forms must be returned within 10 days. The cost for a hot lunch for elementary students is 75 cents. Secondary students will pay 80 cents a meal. Adults will be charged \$1.50 per meal.

Ubly School district residents will decide the fate of two millage requests. The district is asking for a fouryear, one-mill increase for repairs to buildings and roofs, and a second onemill, four-year increase to purchase new buses. The election will be held Sept. 9. Voting booths will be in the High School library.

Fire razes home

UBLY

Students of the Ubly

land Township, Elkton and ments were unable to put attached garage. out a fire before it totally day afternoon.

former principal of the Our the fire not only destroyed been determined.

Firemen from the Elk- the 12 by 60-foot mobile home, but also did an esti-Owendale Fire Depart- mated \$500 damage to an

Root said the fire started destroyed a mobile home in in a utility area between the Brookfield Township Mon- garage and mobile home owned by Glenda Mester, Elkland Township Fire 5033 Rescue Rd., Owendale. Chief Jerome Root Jr. said The cause of the fire has not

Elkland Township firemen also responded to a kitchen grease fire Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at the George Janssen residence, 5306 Rescue Rd., Owendale. Chief Root said Janssen had the fire out when they arrived. An estimated \$300 damages were done to the kitchen area of the home.

office closings delayed

Thies said he has a signed.

other

Erickson agreed to meet

with the Gagetown Village

Council to discuss the cost

of a sewer hook-up for the

cost in Gagetown is \$28,010.

Gagetown sewer project

cost more to construct than

the Owendale sewer, be-

cause of problems with the

lagoon and higher interest

told that Evans Material

Handling, Gagetown, re-

business

deal with somebody over **Directors of the Michigan** the telephone, instead of sit-Employment Security ting at a table and dealing Commission (MESC) have with this across the table, delayed action on a proposal' that would close the Caro and Sandusky "We had an agreement, branches of the MESC Sept. over the telephone, that he

> The decision to close the two area offices, and 21 MESC offices other throughout the state, was to have been reached at an Aug. 8 meeting of the board of directors. According to Barbara Robins, a spokeswoman for the MESC, the directors have delayed action on the proposal until an Aug. 30 board meeting.

was made that directors were considering closing the offices, reasons cited were the loss of federal funds to pay for administrative services, and a reduction in claims filed. According to Richard Simmons Jr., MESC director, by closing 23 offices in the state, the commission will save \$735,000 in rent and utility costs. Simmons explained that unemployment claims in Michigan are at a 12-year low. If the closings are made, 181 staff positions would be eliminated.

When the announcement forced to drive more than 25 miles to a new MESC office, they will be eligible to receive benefits through the mail. Unemployed workers will have to drive to a MESC office to first file their claim for unemployment benefits. Every two weeks persons receiving unemployment benefits will certify by mail that they are available and seeking work.

Since 1980 budget cuts have forced the MESC to close 40 offices, reducing the total number of For persons receiving un- employees from 6,226 to employment, if they are 2,734.



THREE FIRE DEPARTMENTS were called to extinguish a blaze at the Glenda Mester residence. 5033 Rescue Rd., Owendale. The mobile home was a total loss.

why the agreement was reached over the telephone, and not during negotiation sessions. "The dirty rotten pressure was on, be honest,"

Board President Ron Good told Thies. "It had to be done that night."

Thies asked Erickson

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Mr. and Mrs. William Healy Healys feted on 25th anniversary

A 25th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. William Healy of Unionville was hosted by Shirleen and Norris Holdburg at their home

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Sunday, July 28. Guests attended from Detroit, Saginaw, Bay City, Millington, Caro, Unionville and Cass City.

Brenda and William Healy were married July 30, 1960, at First Baptist Church in

Caro. The couple have three sons, John and Robert, both Carolina

Georgine's

All Nightwear



Hanby and daughters, Christine and Sherry, of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent

Cass City

Sanchez's

of Berkley.

grandchildren,

luck meal was served.

phy, accompanied by Peter

Kritzman of Grand Rapids,

Mary Lou Koscegi of

Chelsea and Mr. and Mrs.

David Nordquist and Chris

Mrs. Julia Sanchez enter-Bill Profit, 15, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. tained around 30 guests Ed Profit, attended basket-Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blair (Rosemary) Cov ball camp at Oakland Uniof Florida. Mrs. Coy is Mrs. versity, Rochester, last daughter. week. He was awarded a Among those attending certificate for second place were Mrs. Bonnie Teague on his team for free throws. of Ferndale, Tom Teague and family of Lapeer, Mrs.

Cass City Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil, Bristol Rd., were callers Thursday at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Reva M. Little.

The annual reunion of the family of Marion Whitefoot Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proand the late John Guinther fit entertained relatives was held Saturday at the Thursday evening at, a home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim cookout when the family celebrated William Profit's Young of rural Caro. Twelve of the 13 Guinther 88th birthday. Guests were brothers and sisters at-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Profit tended, as well as many of Gladwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Profit and daughter greatgrandchildren and two Connie. Mrs. Helen Willits great-great-grandchildren of Rochester came Friday of Mrs. Whitefoot. A potand joined Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit and William Profit for the week end at their cottage at Port Au-Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mur-

stin

Arlan Hartwick had as guests from Wednesday night until Friday, Mr. and Mrs. David Meador and daughter Lisa Ann of Har-W.VA. Mrs. risville. Meador, "Toni Kay," is a cousin. Lisa Ann is a 1985 graduate of Harrisville High School and David is assistant superintendent of the ten high schools in the county they live in.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright had with them last week from Tuesday until Thursday, their grandsons, David, Matthew and David, Matthew and Jeremy Wright of Bay City.

Visitors Monday, Aug. 5, at the home of Mrs. Glenn McClorey were her brothers, William Crawford of Arizona and Lewis Crawford of Caro.

Jon Wilhelmi of East Detroit spent from Wednesday until Friday of last week with his mother, Lilah Wilhelmi.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine had as week-end guests, cousins of Mrs. Mrs. Beverly Stine, Brockdrof of Trufant, Mi., and Mrs. Ardis Broxhol of Sheridan. Saturday the Stines and their guests at tended the Ruthig-Petzold family reunion at Livonia. Mrs. Kathryn Petzold of Livonia returned home with the Stines and is spending the week.

Recent visitors at the home of Archie McPhail were Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhail of Southgate, Marian Winter of Royal Oak, Jerry Loeffler of Sebewaing, Carol Hunt of Ubly and

Mrs. Clara Schuette of Mrs. M.B. Auten had as

week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Starmann and daughter Elsa of White Pigeon. John and Martha attended the 25th reunion of his graduating class at Colony House Saturday even-

Sheridan.

Carleton.

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy last week when they came to attend the funeral of Timothy Finkbeiner were Mr. and Mrs. Theo O'Dell, Tom, Linda and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolz, Mindy, Tammy and Mary of Milan. Other callers were Ray O'Dell and son Kevin of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolb, their daughter, Mrs. Greg



Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Theda Seeger accompanied Juleen Dodge of Lake Orion to Ewen, Mi., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kitchen from Tuesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frederick of Belleview, Fla., arrived Sunday evening to spend some time at their home here.

Mrs. Bruce Gelbaugh and daughter Emily of Plainwell spent the week end with her mother, Donna Holm. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe accompanied them to Clio where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy, their daughter, Beth Walsh, and daughter Lynne of Lapeer attended the 90th anniversary celebration of the Bethel UM Church Sunday afternoon. Lynne is spending the week here.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig Emke

They carried bouquets of

astermarias, roses and

white shades accented with

Dave Grass of Oxford,

Groomsmen included

Mt. Clemens, both brothers

A dinner reception fol-

lowed with an evening of

dancing at the Club Monte

Carlo in Utica. The couple

left on a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The new Mrs. Emke.i

part owner of Le Rendy

Vous Salon in Lake Orion

and her husband is

employed in skilled trades

at General Motors Corp. in

or \$2.50. In Michigan - \$10.00 a year, 2 years

In other parts of the United States, \$11.00 a year or 2 years, \$20.00, 6 months \$6.00 and 3 months for \$3.25. 50 cents extra

charged for part year order. Payable in ad-

friend of the bride.

friend of the groom, was

best man.

A double-ring ceremony with embroidered sheer oruniting Debra Marie Van- ganza overlay, puff sleeves Allen and Craig Anthony with pink satin sashes. Emke, both of Lake Orion, was held at St. John's Church in stephanotis in pink and Lutheran Rochester Saturday, June 29. Pastor Ronald Irsch ivy joined them in marriage at a 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Douglas and Hilda VanAllen of Cass City. The groom's parents are Brad Emke of Sterling Charles and Barbara Emke Heights and Dave Emke of of Sterling Heights.

The processional march of the groom, and Gary and the recessional music Conklin of Rochester, were played by Walter Gre- friend of the groom. sens on the pipe organ and Ringbearer was James he accompanied the soloist, Haddrill of Lake Orion, singing the Lord's Prayer and the Wedding Song. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a white floor length priscilla gown of schiffle and Hedgelace and taffeta. It had a square lace neckline accented with pearls. The

ling below the waist. She carried a bouquet of phaloenopsis roses, stephanotis and baby's breath in shades of

with ivy. Mrs. Shari O'Dell of Cass

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all lace back dropped to a pleated V line to the waist. The full puffed sleeves were off the shoulder and trimmed with lace and pearls. Her headpiece was a silk floral half wreath with veiling and satin ribbons fal-

white and pink, accented

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Pontiac.





The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

kets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Willi

Jackie

Diebel

Ryan Willis of Decker,

Ushers for the ceremony

Connie Sue Cummings of Gagetown and Jeff William Willis of Cass City were married in a double-ring bride, was flower girl. ceremony July 20 at Deford Community Church. Rev. Gerald Rodgers officiated. The bride is the daughter

of Owendale, brother of the of Harold and Doris Cumbride. Fred Milligan III and mings of Gagetown and the John Milligan, both of Cass groom is the son of Donald Willis and Marlene Milli-City, the groom's brothers, Greg Reynolds of Decker gan of Cass City. and Keith Doxzon of Balti-Given in marriage by her

more, MD. father, she chose a gown of Venice lace, Wedgewood nephew of the groom, was lace and Point D' Esprit. Her lace headpiece acringbearer. cented with seed pearls were Randy Diebel of held a fingertip veil and she Gagetown, Tom Summers carried a colonial style of Gagetown, Chris Martin bouquet of red roses, lily of of Kingston and Dave the valley, baby's breath

and ivy. Kim Hightower of Cass Fisher of Cass City. A reception was held in City was maid of honor. the church fellowship hall Bridesmaids were Kathy for 275 guests Cummings of Gagetown, The couple are students sister of the bride, Patty at Kentucky Mountain Milligan of Cass City, sister Bible Institute in Vancleve, of the groom, Amie Paladi Ky.

of Deford, Hatsumi Endo of The couple left on a Toyko and Nancy Cum week's trip to Niagara mings of Gagetown, cousin Falls. of the bride.

The bridal attendants wore light blue chiffonette gowns and a halo of flowers to match their floral bas-

Marriage Licenses

Gary L. Oliver, Fostoria, and Georgina M. McCormack, Fostoria.

Theodore Bennett, Caro, and Katherine A. Beckrow, Caro.

Steve A. Skripy, Deford, and Tollice M. Ballard, Burton.

Larry J. Petzold, Vassar, and Tina M. Hart, Vassar. Harold L. Eberline, Caro, and Anita M. Inch, Caro.

Michael E. Wittkrodt, Marlette, and Doreen A. Jaster, Caro. Richard G. Gawne, Vas-

sar, and Pamela L. Currie, Vassar.

Timothy J. Loney, Caro, and Joan L. Umpfenbach, Cass City.

Arnold J. Gokey, Unionville, and Dawn M. Mihacsi, Caro. Brian I. Rayl, Akron, and Sue Ann Willett, Fairgrove. Robert C. Pike, Fairgrove, and Terese J. Mowry, Fairgrove.

City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The of bridesmaids were Kathy Gagetown, niece of the Grass of Oxford, Sandee McCall of Lake Orion and Tim Willis of Decker, Debi Harbec of Cass City. brother of the groom, was The flower girl was best man. Groomsmen in-Melessa Holdewich of Oxcluded Wayne Cummings ford.

For information regarding newspaper ad-They were attired in pink vertising and commercial and job prin telephone 872-2010. satin tea length dresses

Hills and Dales Schedule of Events Open to General Public Aug. 18 thru Aug. 24 EVENT DATE TIME PLACE Dr. Donahue Aug. 21 8-12 a.m. Out-patient Clinic Dr. Ahmed, Allergist 10 a.m. - Out-patient Aug. 22 1 p.m. Clinic Dr. Jeuna Aug. 23 8-12 a.m. Out-patient Clinic

NEW - Out-patient meal service for senior citizens and those on special diets. Hot dinner served at 11:30 a.m., \$3.00, sack lunch \$2.50. Call hospital ext. 222 or 273 for details



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Wildlife and not so wild life occupies front and center in this column of trivia.

Last week the conversation centered around a group of skunks in southwest Cass City. They weren't seen by anyone talking about them, but the odor was compelling enough so that several home owners were afraid the animals had chosen someplace close by as home.

Thursday Charlotte Mellendorf called to say that a rooster was running around loose in the yards of the neighborhood. At daybreak the following day Dorothy Haire confirmed that the rooster was still alive and well... and crowing.

Friday morning Lawrence Wright called to say that the pond in back of his trailer in Huntsville Park was covered with birds. There were so many flying about that they nearly blotted out the sky, he said, when I arrived to take a picture only to find that all had left.

Wright says that he has a couple of deer that come out to feed every night at dusk. I told him in the Cass City area and in most of the Thumb, sighting a deer was no longer news

Sometimes television gets the glitter, but not the story. It happened in Cheboygan when cruising up the Black River recently. Obviously after color, the TV crew pictured us having a good time heading up river and it made the evening news

What the TV people had no way of knowing was that about five minutes previously a real human interest incident occurred.

We were parked at a dock and a group was waiting to take a ferry to a nearby island. Suddenly a tot, perhaps four years old, wandered off and tumbled into the river. It happened right in front of our boat and Clarke Haire jumped in and pulled him out.

He was fully dressed and fully frightened when he was hauled out of the river. A picture of the youth dripping wet would have made a fine TV shot.

Another good shot would have been the boy's dad coming over to say thanks for saving his son's life.

I'll bet you didn't know that there are over 100 recipes that use zucchini. A zucchini cookbook was sent to me and in it Mrs. Bertha Killian of Mio lists many dishes using zucchini

She's selling the specialty cookbook for \$4.95. The Cass City connection is Chris Erla, who Mrs. Killian says, is a good friend and a GREAT cook, also.



Inadvertently missed when listing Fair Buyers last week was

Kritzman's, Inc.

An appreciated supporter of the 4-H program.

The Club is sincerely sorry for the error.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985



A JAPANESE YOUNGSTER is visiting a Sanilac County 4-H family this summer through the Michigan/ Japan 4-H/LABO exchange program. 1985 program participants include Kevin Cutler, of Carsonville, and Shinsuko Shibata.

Japanese 4-H youth visits Sanilac County

A Japanese youngster Party program. as an opportunity to ex- Sanilac County 4-H'er Kevin Cutler and his family, of Carsonville, are hosting Shinsuko Shibata.

The LABO/4-H exchange, initiated in Michigan in 1974, is coordinated jointly by the LABO International **Exchange** Foundation and the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service 4-H - Youth Program.



War II and the truth today I'm getting to be a rare is that every country acts bird these days (now never in its best economic self inmind the cracks) because I terest. can recall the explosion of

I believed that when the atomic bomb decimated Hiroshima and have seen nothing since to make me change my mind.

ram is designed to create, through language, an awakening of international understanding and awareness among Japanese children," explains Patrick D. Livingston, Sanilac County

"The LABO Party prog-

4-H Youth Agent. 60,000 than More youngsters are tutored through the LABO Teaching Information Center in Tokyo. Starting at an early age, the children listen to tape-recorded English and Japanese stories and then dramatize the characters in English.

Japanese youths visiting Michigan have been paired with 4-H members of the same age and sex. Host families are encouraged to maintain their daily family life in American homes.

"We are excited about the opportunities for these youngsters of two different cultures to establish close relationships during the next month," Livingston says. "We hope some of our 4-H hosts will visit their LABO friends' homes in Japan next summer."

"If It Fitz..." Reagan's nose

By Jim Fitzgerald

his right arm.'

The doctor's reaction to

this incredible lawsuit was

terminal. He will stop deliv-

ering babies, and he won't

help other doctors deliver.

stand a judge who will let

that suit stand. I cannot un-

The last three times I've

poenaeu in December 1303, A front-page headline in and the lawsuit is pending. my favorite newspaper (The statute of limitations said: "Reagan's nose had skin cancer.

I love the disassociation - the space put between the president and illness. Reagan was OK but his nose was sick. I was reminded of a cartoon character talking to his stomach.

'Quit aching, stomach, or I won't feed you any more pizza."

"Quit scabbing, nose, or I won't bring you to the Oval Office anymore."

been sued for malpractice Doctors suffering the it was because I went in and malpractice blues could behelped when somebody else nefit from disassociated afflictions. If a football player's knee responds poorly to treatment, too bad for the knee, but the player is OK. Let's see the knee hire a lawyer and sue the doctor for \$25 million in damages plus another \$15 take a case and name me million for the shin for loss in that suit. I cannot underof consortium.

But let's get serious. My favorite obstetrician recently reminded me of something splendid that happened in 1964, when his home, the same as mine, was across the street from the local hospital.

The doctor was home having lunch when a phone announced call an emergency. "I got to the delivery room in about two minutes and another doctor was in trouble in a delivery. The baby was in bad shape and so was the mother," he recalled. "It took me two minutes to get the baby out and the baby was born dead. I did a cardiac resuscitation and, just as I was about to quit, the baby developed a heartbeat and he survived. That was my first successful cardiac resuscitation."

I remember how excited and awed the doctor was about bringing that infant back to life. I wrote something about it in the newspaper in 1964. And I would have scoffed and said don't be crazy if someone had told me then that the infant would grow up to sue the doctor for malpractice.

The doctor was sub-



PAGE THREE

derstand a legislature that allows the laws that let me get sued in such a case!"

is practically unlimited for The doctor's clinic was alleged malpractice during notified that its malpracchildbirth.) "He is now 20 tice insurance bill will go years old and has normal up \$90,000 this year. If he mentality," the doctor said. continued his obstetric practice, the bill would go "His complaint is that his left arm is a little shorter, up \$112,000. weaker and not as useful as

I've never been well known for writing nice things about doctors. In fact, my favorite obstetrician once threatened to quit treating my family because of something flip I wrote about doctors operating cash-and-carry drugstores but not soda fountains in their examination rooms.

was having trouble with a But a doctor has a perfect delivery," he said. "I still right to be angered by a have the skills to save lives legal system that allows of mothers and babies, but him to be sued 20 years I cannot understand a palater by someone whose life tient who will sue me in this he restored. It is an outrage instance. I cannot underworthy of disassociation. stand a lawyer who will

Or, as the lawyer said to his conscience: "Quit hurting, conscience, or I won't bring you to court anymore.



Cass City Livestock Club

has an opportunity to experience American family life this summer in Sanilac County through the Michigan/Japan 4-H/LABO exchange program. The Sanilac County vis-

itor is among 65 Japanese youths and advisers who arrived July 24 for a month long stay with families. All are members of Japan's language education LABO



the dropping of the first nuclear bomb

the A-bomb in Hiroshima.

that these days and I must

confess it's an honor I could

recent publicity surround-

What brings this all is the

do without.

Fewer and fewer can say

One of the ploys adopted to featurize the event was to round up folks who can remember and what they thought about it at the time. Joke.

The truth is that every ordinary guy in the United thought nothing States about it when it dropped. It was just a high powered bomb. Scuttlebutt was that it was more powerful than any dropped before. Atom bomb wasn't even mentioned at the base where I spent many of the war months.

The only speculation heard in the office and barracks was maybe a better bomb might get us home quicker. Then we passed on to more important things. like trying to figure out how to keep the flies out with the windows open.

Perhaps part of the reason for the ho-hum attitude was that 'GI's were constantly barraged with lectures, rumors and propaganda.

The service is great for snow jobs.

Some guys believed everything that was passed out, some didn't. I belonged to the don't believes even at the tender age of 21.

For instance, it was impossible for me to picture Japanese as smiling killers without honor which was the official propaganda line of the day.

I was willing to fight for what I had, but calling the Germans "Huns" and evil never struck a chord.

It was impossible for me to take seriously things said about Russia. How could Russia be an evil, no honor country when it sided with Germany to partition Poland, then suddenly become a white knight a few years later when it was fighting Germany?

In every war countries change sides to suit their convenience.

Of course propaganda didn't stop with the end of World War II. Now we are asked to fight communism and freedom in one country and support it in another. The truth during World

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Agency issues warning

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans were made Monday evening for an all class reunion to be held Aug. 1, 1981 at Colony House. Named to the committee in charge at the planning meeting held in the Masonic Temple were Jack Esau, George Cole and Frederick Auten.

Registration for the fall dance and mime classes offered by the Caro Arts Society will be held Monday at the dance studio in Caro. Class instructors include Cass City's Sally Porritt in tap and jazz.

Al Leslie, 12, was the top junior showman in beef at the Sanilac County Fair, with his steer being judged champion heavy the mediumweight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie of Decker.

Cass City school district vote for a one-mill levy for one year for school operations at the polls Monday. Defeat of the proposal will mean elimination of some teaching positions and elimination of interscholastic athletics except for boys' basketball and girls' volleyball.

TEN YEARS AGO

Final plans are under way for the visit of Vermont's Special Olympics delegation to Cass City this week. After a noon picnic at the village park, activities for the delegation include a hayride courtesy of Dale Iseler, a visit to the Walter Goodall farm, a tour of the egg production facility operated by Mel Pasanski and a trip to the Becker Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sokol returned home from a 2.000 mile, sevenday

through Canada and seven were hostesses. Mrs. Lawreastern states.

Army Private Larry E. Judd, 17. son of Mrs. Lila L. Niffien of Cass City, is assigned to the 5th Infantry

Division at Ft. Polk, LA. Cass City High School FFA gold and silver award winners in spring dairy contest were honored recently at the Michigan Animal Breeders' cooperative

headquarters in East Lansing. The winners are Rick Hollis, Ken Meredith and Tim Hill. Their instructor is Lyle Clarke.

25 YEARS AGO

James Winchester of Cass City is betting that he has a real rarity in bean raising--nine beans in one pod. Winchester said that five or six beans to a pod is the usual number.

Parents of kindergartenresidents will be asked to ers entering school this year are reminded that their youngsters must have complete immunization shots. This is an enforcement of the state law passed April 12 of this year, according to School Nurse Helen Stevens.

> was to have installed its new pastor, the Rev. Arnold E. Messing, Wednesday, the Diocese of Saginaw Chancery announced this week. This is his first ap-

The 29-year-old priest was ordained June 2, 1956. grade students will begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, according to Mrs. Marjorie Pringle, school board secretary.

35 YEARS AGO

Dinner and quilting were enjoyed by members of the Grant WSCS Thursday when Mrs. Howard Martin motorcycle trip and Mrs. Frank McCallum

ence Moore, the president, led the devotions and 11 members responded to roll call. The Tuscola County Bean

Queen will be selected Friday evening, Aug. 25 at the Tuscola County Fair. En-tering from Cass City are **Marjorie Karr and Frances** Ross. Rev. and Mrs. Howard

Woodard and daughter, Mary Helen, are on vacation at Torch Lake for two weeks Business callers in Ohio

recently were Harvey and

Nelson Linderman where

they purchased two Poland

China herd boars and a gilt.

The Lindermans have the

largest Poland China sow

A record enrollment of

students is expected at the

herd in Michigan.

Cass City High School this fall by Willis Campbell, superintendent. There are about 400 students on the enrollment lists, approxischool was dismissed in June. Part of the increase is attributed to the closing of the high school in Gagetown.

St. Pancratius Parish **Hospital Auxiliary** needs volunteers

pointment as a full pastor. Hills and Dales. The Hospital Auxiliary runs the hospital gift shop and a mes-Classes for Deford's 200

senger service at the hospital. Volunteers are needed for both of these services. If you would like more

872-2121.

information on volunteer work at the hospital, attend a coffee hour in the hospital meeting room Monday, Aug. 19, at 9:30 a.m. If you cannot attend but are in-

terested in doing volunteer

work call Jane Mitchell at Jaime Ann Niebel

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The Environmental Pro-"pregnant women, women tection Agency, the Food who expect to bear chiland Drug Administration, and the States of Illinois, dren, nursing mothers and young children should not eat these fish." It added Indiana, Michigan and Wisthat, "others should limit consin recently issued a joint advisory warning consumption." Limited consumption has been inagainst consumption of terpreted as meaning eat-Great Lakes brown trout, ing the suspect fish no more carp, and lake trout of more than 25 inches, states Betty than once a week. Pattullo. Extension Home Stating that of Chinook

salmon more than 25 inches Economist. "No one should and lake trout between 20 eat fish from this group," and 25 inches, 50 percent or the advisory said. The fish have been monitored to see more had one or more conif they meet FDA's "regtaminants above the FDA. level, the advisory added: ulatory levels" of 2 p.p.m. "Precautions that will repolychlorinated biphenyls, 5 p.p.m. DDT/DDE, 0.3 duce contaminants in edip.p.m. chlordane, and 0.3 ble portions of fish include: removing skin and fatty tisp.p.m. dieldrin. Of the sue from belly, lateral line, brown trout, carp, and lake and dorsal area of large trout of more than 25 inches fish; baking, broiling or tested 90 percent or more barbecuing on a rack so the had one or more contaminfatty oils drip away, and ignoring recipes that call The FDA-EPA-State adfor fish broth or cooking of visory said regarding

Chinook salmon more than whole fish. Pattullo says no specific 25 inches and lake trout beadvice was given about yeltween 20 and 25 inches that.

Jamie Ann Niebel enrollment lists, approxi-mately 65 more than when eached was dismissed in "Little Miss" title



ants above FDA levels.

Thumb area "Little Miss" is selected the Michigan delegate to compete in the National/International, 20th Century Beauty Pageant at the Hilton Hotel in Anaheim, Cal., Aug. 16-19.

Jaime Ann Niebel, eight years old, is the daughter of Dave and Judy Niebel of Pigeon. Along with competing for

the "Little Miss" title, she will be meeting talent agents, casting directors and producers in the motion picture industry. Midge Fleming of Cass

City is her maternal grandmother and Mrs. Fleming left Tuesday to attend the competition.

lake trout less than 20 inches, but the advisory said, "eating fish in this group tamination." Of the fish are

Great Lakes fish hazardous

low perch, smelt, coho sal- tested in this group, 90 per- cautioned that "new contamon, rainbow trout, and cent met the FDA levels for minants are being discocontaminants.

levels of most contamin- and modified advisories poses the lowest risk of con- ants in Lake Michigan fish will be issued as new datadeclining,

vered." saying that The agencies said that monitoring will continue but are received.



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Charges dropped against Akron Methodist minister

Charges of educational neglect against an Akron United Methodist Church minister and his wife were dropped by the Tuscola **County Prosecutor's office** following more than two months of out-of-court negotiations.

The announcement, released Aug. 5, gives authority to Rev. Donald Milano and his wife Regina to teach their two children in their Akron home. Charges of educational neglect were filed in Tuscola County Probate Court in early May.

The dispute was over the Milanos' refusal to send their children, Tim, 11, and Donna, 8, to a public school or a state certified private school. Under state law a certified instructor must teach, or monitor the students' education. Neither of the Milanos is a certified teacher. Before becoming



a minister Rev. Milano was a certified teacher in Michigan for 17 years. Rev. Milano explained

the children are enrolled in courses offered by the Christian Liberty a Christian Academy, based educational correspondence school in Prospect Heights, Ill. During the 1984-85 school year the Milanos used teacher guidelines, provided by the school, to instruct their children. Tests are corrected, and grades are is-

sued by the school. Rev. Milano said the main difference between the Christian school's educational material, and that of a public school, is the forced in the material his schools are not allowed to

teach students about God. He feels he cannot raise his children in a Christian environment when God is restricted from them while they are in school.

Rev. Milano also feels the Bible instructs him to educate his children at home. He cited Proverbs, chapter 22, verse 7: "Train up a child in the way he should go and...he will not depart from it." We are pleased the issue

has been settled," Rev. Milano, also the minister of the Unionville United Methodist Church, said. Under the terms of the agreement with the county, the Milanos are to: keep their children in the Christexistence of God is rein- ian school, or notify the county if they change children study. In an ear- schools; submit results lier interview Rev. Milano from the school to the Tuspointed out that public cola County Intermediate School District (TISD), and each year submit results of the Iowa Basic Skills Test

or a Stanford Achievement test to the TISD.

Rev. Milano said submitting the results of the correspondence school to the TISD is evidence of the children's completion and progress, not for the TISD's

approval. "These are things the Milanos wanted to do originally," said attorney Brian Thiede. Thiede, a Jackson assistant pro-represented the County secutor. Milanos throughout the legal proceedings

Tuscola County Chief Assistant Prosecutor JoEllen O'Connor said the Milanos' school doesn't comply with the "black letter" of the law, but she feels it is not damaging to the children's education.

'The job of this office is to first look and see if there is a technical violation going on, and next we look vears at the situation and decide if charges should be brought," O'Connor said. "In this case the decision has been made that the kids aren't being hurt. . . they are getting an adequate

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SISTER NANCY AYOTTE has been appointed as the parish administrator of Gagetown's St. Agatha's Catholic Church.

Sister Nancy appointed as parish administrator two bad guys at once, pro-vided me with enough ac-

After a 16-year lapse, God's service," she said parishioners of St. Agatha's was the reason she chose to Church. become a nun.

Gagetown, will once again have a Sister to turn to for their spiritual needs. Sister Nancy Ayotte ar-rived at the Gagetown

parish during the last of phanage. June. As the new parish administrator, she is the first Sister to be appointed to the parish since the school closed in 1969. The school had been operating for 82 biggest concern

right now is visiting and getting to know the people," she said. Father Julius A. Spleet of St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City, will continue to say Mass

proaching the area. 'Our concern was with the children," she said.

the children out."

Carolina.

For about 10 years she served as a teacher at Catholic Church schools in Michigan before she went to work in a Viet Nam or-

Sister Nancy explained she arrived in Viet Nam in the spring of 1975, just as South Viet Nam was falling to communism. Her stav in Viet Nam lasted about one month, before the children were emergency airlifted to the United States as communist troops were overrunning the area. From the orphanage she could hear the sounds of the war ap-



Last week, for what seems like the first time in months, when I filled this page with stories I didn't have to look at a picture of gun wielding Sylvester Stallone promoting his

latest movie, "Rambo." Because of his popularity at the box office, I was beginning to think maybe I should write my columns on: How to become a mercenary in three easy lessons, or Taking care of Charlie, a story of someone's (not mine) high school senior trip to Viet Nam. Maybe it would increase my readership. Maybe not.

I always enjoyed watching Stallone when he portrayed the down, but not out, prize fighter Rocky. Rambo versus the world gets to be a bit too much. A few months ago I started to watch one of the Rambo movies on television. Within five minutes Rambo had created 15 cadavers. I changed to another channel.

I feel sorry for today's kids who look up to something like Rambo as their big screen hero.

I wouldn't trade one Duke for a dozen Rambos. Watching John Wayne, holding the horse's reins in vided me with enough action. Watching Rambo blasting away at every-

line. "Drop the coke, Pilgrim," just wouldn't fit.



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seems like "overkill." Today's entertainment, especially for kids, appears to be a lot more violent than 20 years ago.

Instead of the old pin-ball machines that I played during my high school lunch break, today's kids play video games that test their skill against millions of tiny space invaders determined to destroy them first. I tried one of the shoot-em-up games once: It didn't seem like it was as much fun as shaking and jiggling the silver ball machines of my wayward youth.

I must admit that I have gotten into the habit of watching some of the more violent television programs.

On Friday night, after Andrew is in bed, I sit back and watch two undercover detectives in Miami save the world from cocaine. I could lie to you and say that I enjoy all the unique camera angles they use, or how they blend the rock-and-roll music to fit the scene, but to be honest, I really enjoy the action.

Although the plot is basically the same as a lot of the Duke's movies, the good guys versus the bad guys, I don't think John Wayne would have looked natural wearing a white suit and

deck shoes He would also need a new



Starts Friday, Aug. 23rd. The biggest hit out today!!

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Cass City

equication. Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. and O'Connor said the major Sundays at 11:00 a.m. "I concern of the county was am here for everything to protect the school district else," Sister Nancy said. from possible lawsuits by Sister Nancy grew up in the children if they claim Detroit's west side. After the district was at fault begraduation from high cause they didn't receive school in 1961, she entered an adequate education. **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Novitiate, where she received her education and "A man has not seen a religious training. "When I

Catholic

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thing who has not felt it." was in high school I felt the Henry David Thoreau desire to give my life to

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Mosacks host

annual reunion

The 17th annual Mosack-MacDonald-Everts family reunion was held Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28. The reunion was hosted by Jim and Crystal Mosack at their home in Gagetown.

Attending from out of town were Mary and Gerry Kerbyson and son, Paul, of Cass City, Ken Kerbyson of Ypsilanti, Bill and Karen Beyerlein and sons of West said. Branch, Joe and Chris Mosack and Steve and Lois Mosack and children of Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio, Bob and Betty Urbancic and son of Plainesville, Ohio, Jim and Crystal Mosack and daughters of Flint, Bob and Trudi Mosack and family of Cleveland, Ohio, Gail Mosack and family of Owendale and Morrie Molnar of Owendale.

Others were Mary and Randy Schember and daughter of Elkton, Harold Mosack and family of Owendale, John and Trina Mosack and daughters of Bach, Mrs. Elizabeth Mac-Donald of Grand Rapids, John and Cathy Whitton and son of Grand Haven, Nancy Delaney of Royal Oak, Larry and Cathy Douglas and son of Saginaw, and Raymond and Eileen Gudenau of Caseville.

Visitors Sunday included Sister Nancy Ayotte, Fr. Julius Spleet and Fred and Cathy Sullivan and daughter Robin and Bob and Donna Dunn and daughter Laura.

The oldest person attending was Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, sister of Mildred Mosack, and the youngest was two-week-old Aaron James Mosack, son of Harold Mosack of Owendale

Next year's reunion will be held the last Saturday in July in Gagetown.

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"My goal is to form community life," she said. "The seeds are already there. I am just here to enjoy and enhance it."

As parish administrator she hopes members of St. Agatha can become more vibrant and alive in their spiritual and daily lives. She explained that because the parish is without

a full-time priest, some members are afraid they are losing their church. "My coming can be a sign they are not," Sister Nancy



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Michigan Mirror

Great Lakes states are

6.7 percent in 1986 (1.5 per-

cent when adjusted for in-

That is the lowest rate of

The report said that will

There will be an organi-

zational meeting for the

1986 all class reunion of

Cass City High School Mon-

Committee members for

the reunion are Asel Collins

of Pigeon, Sherryl Seeley,

This will be the third all

class reunion, the previous

two drawing over 1,000

graduates to the event.

Glaspie, all of Cass City.

All class

at library

at 7:30 p.m.

flation), the report said.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Obituaries

Mrs. Harold Ballard joint interment service for

Mrs. Harold L. Ballard. 91, a long-time resident of Caseville and Detroit, died Aug. 6, after a short illness. in Bradenton, Fla. Her husband, whom she married May 9, 1942, died a year ago. She was a member of the

Detroit Woman's City Club and the P.R.O.



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Timothy Finkbeiner Mr. and Mrs. Ballard in

Cass City is planned at some future date. Mrs. Ballard is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gene Frank of Princeton, N. J., a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dry Ridge, Ky., were held James Ballard of Cass City, Friday at First Baptist niece, Mrs. Virginia Tener, of Rivard, N. C., a

nephew, George Booth, of Cleveland, Ohio, eleven A memorial service was grandchildren and 18 greatheld in Bradenton Aug. 8. A grandchildren.

Funeral services for Timothy Alan Finkbeiner, 36, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was killed Sunday, Aug. 4, in an airplane accident in

Church. Mr. Finkbeiner is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George (Ruth Hendrick) Fisher of Cass City; three Donald brothers, Finkbeiner of Cass City,

Eugene Finkbeiner of Sum-S.C., and Larry ter, Finkbeiner of Caro; two stepbrothers, George Fisher Jr. and Arthur Fisher, both of Cass City; three stepsisters, Mrs. Leslie (Carol Ann) Hartwick, Mrs. Charles (Kathleen) Hartwick and Mrs. John (Jeanne) Shagena, all of Cass City, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Rev. John R. Wood, pastor, officiated and burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

No injuries reported in auto mishap

No injuries were reported in a Thursday afternoon two-car auto accident on M-81 near Deckerville Road. **Tuscola County Sheriff's** Deputy James Jashinske reported that a vehicle dri-ven by Lucille I. Robinson, 71, Pigeon, collided with a vehicle driven by Kelly L. Ouvry, 25, 4856 Crestwood

Robinson then decided to pull off onto the right side of the road, and collided with the Ouvry vehicle. No citations were issued

The Great Lakes states are rebounding faster than many others and many are their fiscal balance are also now providing tax cuts, actightening their belts, as cording to a fiscal survey of states are being cautious in the states issued recently planning for their 1986 budgets because of likely cuts in federal aid, possible by the National Association Officers Budget (NASBO). elimination of individual The states ended fiscal taxpayers' deductions for

year 1985 with a year-end state and local taxes on fedbalance of about \$5.4 billeral returns, and fear of ion, down from a balance of another recession, the re-\$5.6 billion for fiscal 1984, port said. but the amount is still up While states spending increased by 11.4 percent in substantially from the record low of \$1.6 billion in 1985 (5.7 percent after ad-1983, the report stated. justing for inflation), that will slow to an increase of

Budgets approved for fiscal 1985-86 show further reduction of expected surpluses, to \$4.2 billion, according to the report.

of

The 1985 surplus repregrowth since the recession. sents about 2.9 percent of Balances in separate spending and the 1986 budget stabilization or budgets will drop that fi-"rainy day" accounts held gure to 2.1 percent, while by 27 states doubled during bond analysts recommend fiscal 1985, to a total of \$1.9 a 5 percent cushion. billion.

While the 1984-85 figures are considered by NASBO top out at \$2.1 billion in 1986, as signs of a recovery, they are less than half of the general fund reserves states held prior to the recent rereunion meet cession.

The report noted about half of the \$5.4 billion aggregate surplus is held in just four states — California. New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Regions most affected by the recession - Great day evening, Aug. 19, at Rawson Memorial Library Lakes, New England and Mideast — have seen a turn around in their economies because of increased employment and previously enacted tax increases, according to the Clayton Turner and Kim

Most of these states are now lowering taxes, the

States that have shown a slowdown in their economy include those that rely heavily on farming, mineral, forestry and energy industries, the Southwest, Northwest, and Rocky Mountain regions.

or about 1 percent of expen-Many states which are experiencing an upturn in ditures. Only three states will

show a deficit for fiscal 1985. Two of them — Alaska and Nebraska-are covered by state budget Dear Local School District, stabilization funds and Ver- Three of our children are

mont is the only state with- in school. As a parent I'd out a balanced budget re- like to know why schools don't send notes home, or quirement. Three other states - ask to see the parents be-

Hawaii, Louisiana and fore a child gets too far be-Washington - were forced hind. Sometimes the child to cut back on fiscal 1985 is having trouble in only one budgets after the fiscal area or even more than one area. It would give the payear began.

Meanwhile, the Michigan rents a chance to work with Department of Manage- their child in the area he or ment and Budget (DMB) she needs help before it is reported its increased re- too late.

venue projections for the Also, sometimes they current and 1985-86 fiscal don't bring any papers years reflect "further evi- home then three weeks dence that Michigan's com- later they bring home a eback is strong.

Department Director Robert Naftaly said economic indicators point to continued steady improvement in the overall economy.

general fund revenue by about \$40 million in each fiscal year, primarily because of higher sales and income tax collections and lower than expected income tax refunds.

The higher estimates enabled an increase above the Governor's earlier proposals of about \$100 million for education and prison programs in the 1986 budget.

The report showed a \$20 million increase in the 1985 surplus to \$52.8 million, even though the Department of Social Services is expected to return to the state \$10 million less in unspent appropriations than had been anticipated.

As each class needs a reunion representative, it "All real works of art look is hoped that many will at-tend this first meeting - Robert Henr tend this first meeting.



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Letters

to the editor

whole stack. When we look at the papers we see th they were having trouble. But the child says the class is already onto something else.

Could you have more parent teacher conferences or start notifying the parents before the child gets in so deep? Or just see that the child cleans out his desk more often? Most of us parents want to help our chil dren. Thank you for consid ering this.

> Sincerely yours, **Gladys Miller**

Force detouring DMB's monthly report to motorists to reduce speed

> Dear Editor, The high speed of angry motorists flying through Cass City, trying to make up the 8-mile detour is a great danger to human safety. Some of them are even drag racing as they leave town. I walk across the high-

these little ones do. way often to go to my gar-Some of these nor Blanchard to get this den. hazard corrected? motorists including semitrucks floor board the accelerator when a pedestrian is crossing the road.

Willard L. Dodson

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You can hear the motor

jump into passing gear at a

time when they should be

School is opening soc

and the little children will

be in great danger. Maybe

people my age don't count

much in Cass City, but

Must we appeal to Gover-

slowing down.

MSU receives **\$860,000** grant for health care

In October, 1984, a fed- care and education in



Lions Consignment Sale Saturday, August 17, 1985 — 10:00 A.M.

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eral grant for \$860,000 was awarded to Michigan State University for the purpose of developing incentives to attract and retain health care professionals and support expansion of health care education in medically underserved areas.

Now in its planning year, the Northern Michigan Area Health Education Center (AHEC) is preparing to contact communities in the target region (from Saginaw County north to Cheboygan County, and the tip of the "Thumb"), in order to establish health and medical education needs.

By linking the resources of approximately sixteen university medical and health professions educational centers, Northern Michigan AHEC will establish a network of health related institutions to provide educational services to students and practitioners in the medical fields and ultimately improve delivery of health care. Other educational institutions involved in this effort are: University of Michigan, Ferris State, Saginaw Valley State College, Western Michigan, Delta College, Central Michigan University, and the Veterans Administration AHEC.

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sity. In order to assess your community's needs for improved delivery of hea care and education, AHEC will be sending informational material to key personnel in your area. If interested in providing us with information please call (517) 771-6879, or write to: Northern Michigan AHEC, 1000 Houghton St., Saginaw, Mich. 48602. Quality health care is a community responsibility.

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Gagetown Area News Gen Kehoe 665-2221

BRIDAL SHOWER Harry Johnston home, on Gage St. Carol and Bill Ehrlich,

ing.

City.

Mary Lou Thick, George

and Deidre Vargo and Dick

and Jeanine Ehrlich at-

tended the Aug. 3 wedding

of Darlene and Rick Drum-

mond in Croswell. The

bridegroom is the grandson

of Marie Weiler Campbell.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Evie Head of Wixom,

Marge and Cheri Rice of

Bill Ashmore suffered a

and was admitted to Hills

and Dales Hospital, Cass

Brian Rutkoski of Cass

City spent a few days with

his grandmother, Mrs.

Before being reassigned

Germany,

to Fort Stewart, Ga., from

George Vargo is spending

leave with his wife Deidre

and their son, at the home

Mrs. Bill Lenhard suf-

fered a sprained ankle in a

fall from a stepladder at

Guests of Les and Milly

Munro last Sunday till

Tuesday were John and

Merle Mitchell of Bellville,

Can., and Lakeland, Fla.

The Murray Hagens,

former residents of Ubly

who now reside in Mesa,

Ariz., were callers of the

Munros Thursday and also

visited with Myrtle Nelson

at the H & M Retiree Home.

patient at St. Mary's Hospi-

tal, Saginaw, after suffer-

ing severe burns in a farm

accident at his home on

Walsh Rd. He underwent

surgery last week with

more surgery planned in

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis

and Andy of Richfield,

Minn., visited a few days

the near future.

John Olszak remains a

of the Dennis Thicks.

her home Friday.

Velma Helwig.

Stuttgart,

The Charmont in Cass City was the scene Saturday, Aug. 3, of a shower honoring bride-elect Shelly Seurynck. The party, for about 50 guests, was hosted by Ruth Cummings, Jeanne Comment, Lori Seurynck, Ila Seurynck and bridesmaids, Joan Beauchamp of Bay City and Sue Borgess

of Lansing. At the sit-down dinner, the main table featured a silk floral centerpiece, part of a special gift of Ruth Cummings, matching exactly the colors in the handmade afghan she gave. Favors at each place were cinnamon stick sachets Miss Seurynck's wedding

to John Donaldson of Harper Woods is planned for Sept. 28.

Mrs. Agnes Corner, a resident former Gagetown who now resides in Mason, is enjoying a long-planned trip to Asia. In cards to friends last week, she had just left Taiwan, heading for Hong Kong. The Corners were owners of the Square Deal

Hardware here. Mrs. Evelyn Head spent last week end at the home of the Bob Cartwrights in Unionville and spent the week visiting other friends and relatives before returning to her home in Wixom. In line with her duties as 4-H Queen of Tuscola County, Kendra Reehl appeared in parades in Millington and Vassar during the past week. The guest of Mrs. M.M.

Downing over the Aug. 3 week end was Mrs. Sue Baker of Tecumseh, Ont. Vicky Downing of Dearborn spent the past week end with Mrs. Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Generous and daughters returned Friday after a trip to the East Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fritz

and family are new residents, in the former Mrs.

reunion in West Branch the Aug. 3 week end.

dest.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Comment were their son and family, the Michael Comments of Export. Pa

panied her daughter and spent the summer working son-in-law, Jan and Peter on campus at Cornell Uni-Bruessow of Caro, and they versity. Kevin returned attended the wedding re- home with them for a twoception of Diane Hewitt of week vacation. The Down-Standish and Edward ings' elder son, Dr. Greg Moore of Flint. The party Downing, has recently was held at Charbonneaus moved to Stratford, N.J., Restaurant in Pinconning where he's doing his resi-Saturday. The Bruessows dency in pediatrics at John and Mrs. Zuraw stayed F. Kennedy Hospital. He over in Bay City and Sun- will also be working at Childay visited the John dren's Hospital in Philadel-Zuraws.

Phyliss and Skip Conners The Roy Messers have of Caseville and Gerry moved from their residence Carolan were dinner guests on Hurds Corner Rd. to of Mr. and Mrs. Les Clark their new home south of of Kinde Wednesday even-Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downing returned on the week family reunion on the week heart attack last Monday end from Ithaca, N.Y., end at the K of C Hall in where their son Kevin has Caro.

phia, Pa. Marsha Potter of Grand Rapids is spending a few.

days with her parents, Mr. ; and Mrs. Murl LaFave, and they will attend the LaFave



YEAGER: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (non-fiction). Yeager rose from a hardscrabble West Virginia boyhood to become a World War II combat ace and then the nation's premier test pilot. His story told with contributions from his wife and friends, is exciting; there is scarcely a page without some incident that brings enormous suspense. Chapters about his attempts to break the sound barrier and, when he accomplished that feat, to exceed Mach 2 show Yeager risking his life in the primitive experimental aircraft of the time. It is not just an account of his heroism, it is also a picture of the man himself; a fastliving, supermacho figure who is not pleased by the characterization of him in the film The Right Stuff, a man who maintains that his primary assets are exceptional eyesight, unusual mechanical aptitude and, above all, the desire not to be killed.

BONES by Bill Pronzini (mystery). The Nameless Detective can't say no when the ill and disturbed son of one of the great writers of early detective pulp fiction asks him to investigate the circumstances of his father's suicide back in . 1949. Following old dry leads all around San Francisco, Nameless comes up against, among others, two of the author's former wives (one an ex-cartographer, the other a sweet basket case), a down-at-the-heels failed fellow writer, an amoral and nasty lawyer, a curmudgeonly, vengeful taxidermist and also a few corpses, old and new. When an earthquake reveals a skeleton near the writer's secluded retreat, Nameless begins to suspect the putative suicide may have involved a murder or two, and he struggles to fit old pieces of the puzzle with newer ones.



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Eighty-five persons at- City, was the eldest and 6annual month-old Jeremy Kady of tended `the Lounsbury-Dean families Gagetown, was reunion Sunday, July 28, at youngest of the Lounsbury the Cass City park.

coming year were presi- lington, the youngest, of the dent, Tom Lounsbury, Cass Dean family attending. Mr. City; vice-president, Gor- and Mrs. Royal Scott of don Goodall of Sanford, London, Ont., came the and secretary-treasurer, greatest distance. Carol Strecker of Saginaw.

the families. Harley Dean of Officers reelected for the Caro and Lois May of Mil-

The 1986 reunion will be Leslie Lounsbury, Cass held at the same location.



1985 Market **Stock Sale Buyers**

Market Sale Members wish to thank all the buyers for their interest and support of the 24th Annual 4-H/FFA Market Stock Sale at the 1985 Sanilac County 4-H Fair.

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ing will conclude at mid-

elected at the meeting: Dis-

trict II (Dayton, Fremont,

Kingston, Koylton and

A Country Western Jam- Wells Townships), District boree will be the theme at III (Arbela, Millington, this year's county Farm Vassar, and Watertown Bureau annual meeting. Townships), District VI The meeting will be held (Almer, Columbia and Indianfields Townships), and Saturday, Sept. 14, at the an At-Large Director. Golden Years Club in Members will also be asked Mayville, located one-half to approve the Women's mile west of M-24 on Snover Committee and Young Farmer's Committee rep-This year the emphasis

resentatives. will be on the dairy indus-Resolutions on local, try. There will be several state and national issues displays regarding dairy and hopefully a special diswill be presented and delegates and alternates for the play of antique dairy equip-Michigan Farm Bureau Anment. If you have any equipment you would be nual Meeting must be apwilling to set out, please proved.

Richard Green Dinner, featuring a beet barbecue by Ridgeway

at Camp Lejeune Barbecue (the Lloyd Kuhl family), will be served at

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard M. Green, grandson of Merle C. Popour of 6241 Lakeside Drive, Cass City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Four directors will be

A 1984 graduate of Cass City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

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Your neighbor says A-bomb? Yes, to stop the war

Was America right to ing...It sets us to thinking bring the world into the nuc- about what could happen, lear era by dropping the Karpovich said. "It's hard to say," Karatomic bomb on Hiroshima

povich said, when asked 40 years ago last week? about the possibility of an "I would say we were," said Steve Karpovich Sr. all out nuclear war. "We're "The war had to be stopped going ahead with building someplace." He added that if he were in President person (terrorists) gets a Harry Truman's shoes, he bad. probably would have made

the same decision. "I don't think they realized the results were going to be as drastic as they were," added the 69- Rd., Cass City.

year-old retired farmer. He feels the bomb did end the war a lot earlier, which saved the lives of a lot of American soldiers "We were gaining on them, but I don't think they

(the Japanese leaders) were ready to give up.' Karpovich said that major wars have been

fought throughout history, but since the world has entered into the nuclear era countries have been "held at bay" with the possible threat of world destruction. "It sets them to think-





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Mrs. Theima Jackson

and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Sunday evening guests of Reva Silver. Mrs. David Hacker and

Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Thursday in Caro and Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar were Thursday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadiger of Saginaw, Clara Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker in honor

of Jerry Decker's and Cliff Jackson's birthdays. and Carol Laming Saturday and Wednesday.

Sixteen women attended the meeting of the Women's Missionary Fellowship Aug. 5 at the First Baptist Church.

In the business meeting, \$50.00 was voted to Marge McMillan, a missionary to Liberia.

Speaking to the group vere teachers of the Child Evangelism Fellowship 5day clubs which were conducted in Cass City last week.

Table decorations and re freshments served at the close of the meeting were by Betty Ewald and Ella Cumper.



Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.

Holbrook Area News

ROSE REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff attended the 65th annual Rose reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhead of Deckerville. About 60 attended the potluck dinner at noon. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phetteplace of Mio came the farthest. The oldest present were Chelsea Rose and Donna Rose. The youngest present was the four-weekold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurd of Almont.

The 1986 reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hurd, the first Sunday in August.

Jean Matthews was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills attended Good Sam State Samboree at the Flint fairgrounds for four days.

Jack Esau visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Thursday.

LEWIS-WRIGHT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill Campbell of Wayne, Elaine Wright, Anna Mae Luft and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Biltiz of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Robinson and Nancy of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Sara Campbell were among a group of around 60 who attended the Lewis-Wright family reunion Sunday at the Bad Axe Park. The afternoon was spent visiting and games for the children.

The 1986 reunion will be at the same place the first Sunday in August.

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and Andrew visited Mrs. Jim Doerr Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Pearce McKnight of Bad Axe were of Wyandotte were Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family.

day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bader. Mrs. Earl Schenk was a Wednesday guest of Beat-

rice Hundersmarck in Bad ·Axe. Chris Wright is spending

a few days with Angie Brenda and Carrie. Wright. Mr.and Mrs. Dan Gib-

and Mrs. Greg Moore and noon. family of Snover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt

attended the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church potluck dinner following church

services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Carl Staf- Caro and Mrs. Cliff Robinford at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Glaza spent a few days at the Bill Roberts cottage at Oak Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson spent Monday in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Marty

of Bay City and Sue Sofka of Davison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Linda Hudson was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Jason Jackson spent Monday and Tuesday with Don Jackson. Reva Silver was a Tues-

day supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind. Monica Babbs of Denver, Colo., was a Friday guest

of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday after-

Mrs. Albert Depcinski Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick at Port Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Don

Tuesday evening guests of day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Joan Hammerle and Danielle of Bad Axe and Annie Pelton was a Tues- Mrs. Earl Schenk were Wednesday

afternoon guests of Vera Fahs at Sandusky. Mr.and Mrs. Jim Sloan

and family of Jonesville were Saturday breakfast guests of Kathryn Tyrrell,

Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Hannah Burns, Marion bard and family were Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday guests and Mr. Bob Ward Sunday after-Ballard and Mr. and Mrs.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Karr at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar visited Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Slezak at Harper Woods Monday.

Mrs. Larry Robinson of son returned home from a three-day trip through northern Michigan to Paradise, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family were Thursday guests of Annie Pelton, Mrs. Alex Cleland

and Carol Laming. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills went to Auto World and Huckleberry Railroad. Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Kim were Thursday guests

of Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski. Lori Schultz visited Mr.

and Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Pontiac Wednesday before she flew from Metro Airport to spend a week with Dan Schultz at

Gulfport, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis noon and supper guests of O'Bermiller and son John WATER-RIGHT

of Midland visited Kathryn Tyrrell Tuesday and also attended the Bad Axe Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uglnik of Arcadia, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilinski of Cass City were Monday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Mrs. Milton Phillips of Cass City was a Tuesday uest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Margaret Carlson came home Friday after spending four days in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Tuesday visitors were Mrs. Michael Warner and Mrs. George Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Jr. and Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland Sr. and family and Mr.and Mrs. Bill Cleland and fam-

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RANDALLS SHOES

Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Armstead of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena surprised Bertha Shagena when they met at the Round Table for dinner Friday in honor of Bertha

Shagena's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka were Wednesday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland spent the week end with Dave and Hannah Cleland and families in Bancroft, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent from Thursday evening till Sunday evening at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and family of Lapeer were week-end guests.

Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker was a Tuesday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty of Argyle visited Edanna Sweeney and David and Bill Sweeney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester of Cass City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

SWEET REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were among a group of around 70 who attended the Sweet family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sweet at Dryden. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent playing ball and games and visiting. Guests attended from Sandusky, Argyle, Detroit,

Canton, Chelsea and Marlette. The next reunion will be held at the same place next year the first Sunday in August.

Ella Mae Becker and Robert Becker visited Leslie Hewitt Sunday evening. Bryce Champagne was a Tuesday evening guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk

EUCHRE PARTY

Five tables of cards were played when the Euchre Club met Saturday evening

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvester Bukowski. High

prizes were won by Mrs.

Lee Hendrick and Harold

Copeland. Low prizes were

won by Mrs. Harold Cope-land and Cliff Jackson.

Traveling prize was won by

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leffel

A potluck lunch was

o'clock Saturday. of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob LePla, Mr. and Mrs. Clare LePla, Mr. and Mrs. Glen LePla of Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis LePla of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson. Welten of Detroit, Carol Peter of Ypsilanti, Jerry

daughter and Mrs. Tom Argyle of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salisbury of Oxford, Burt Soper of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter, Dan and Carol and Mrs. George Jackson at-

Miss Ellen Peter, daugh-Avenue

Ralph Hoxie of West Bloomfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs: Lynn

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Leland Nicol visited Mrs. Alex Cleland, Annie Pelton

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***** Danny O'Connor of Minden City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday evening guests Peter, Dan Peter and of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Charles in

Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Thursday evening guests of Kathryn Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie. Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Kathryn Tyrrell Monday. Mrs. Bud Pastor was a

tended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hoover of Port Huron at the VFW May-O'Brian Hall. Sunday afternoon guest of ter of Mrs. Ray Peter of

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Port Huron, and Seth Hoover were married at the Washington Methodist Church at 6



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of Berkeley, Ohio, spent the week end in this vicinity and visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarty at Argyle, ilv at Waterford, Mr. and Edanna Sweeney and Mrs. Leon Clutz and Shirley David, Mrs. John O'Henley and Bill Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Elmer Fuester.

served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Schuette of Utica and Sunday evening were Charles Corbishley of Bad guests of Mr. and Mrs. Viv Axe were Friday guests of Vargo and family. Leslie Hewitt and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen of Brighton and Gary Andersen Jr. of Fowlerville spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Schenk. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and Elizabeth.

Kathryn Tyrrell was a Monday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swain Jr. at the Greenery at Montrose Monday.

WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter of East Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peter and daughters of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Mick Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barnett and sons of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glassbrook

PWP group

needs members

The next Parents Without Partners meeting will be Friday, Aug. 16, at the Brentwood in Caro, starting at 7 p.m.

The main issue is whether enough single parents are interested to form a chapter in this area. Only nine more are needed. Authorities say more are attending each meeting, an indicator of strong interest in forming a chapter. For more information,

call 673-7552.

Cass City

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Shabbona News

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

Laura and Scott Moore, Mrs. Gene Czpla of Plymouth and Mrs. John Dunlap were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman spent Sunday and overnight with their daughter, Mrs. Esther Hopkins, in Saginaw. Monday, they called on Mrs. Lucille Cole and son Mark of Saginaw. Tuesday, Rosalind Trackt of Jeddo joined Naomi Wallace, Leona Doerr and Phyllis Pelton for lunch at Wildwood Farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler and son Jerry spent the latter part of last week at a park at Genesee County Fairgrounds, Flint. This was the State Good Sam Campout.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon.

The Shabbona RLDS Church Women's Department will meet Thursday evening, Aug. 15, at 7:30 at the home of Judy Doerr. The theme is Live Christ's Word in our Community. Roll call: What color is love?

Mr. and Mrs. William Huggard of Florida came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger. Saturday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parry of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gerres of Detroit.

Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Mrs. June Cherniawski and family attended the Bay Port fish sandwich and craft show at Bay Port Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Donnie, Mrs. Gene Czpla of Plymouth, Laura and Scott Moore and Mrs. John Dunlap attended the ninth birthday party of Monica Smith Sunday af-

Crawford family holds reunion

The annual Clayton Crawford family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 4, in Cass City Recreation Park with 78 members and 18 kenmuth Aug. 16-25. guests present.

Clayton and Anna Craw-

ternoon. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Meredith were Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ball of Cass .Citv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullock and Jeff of Kansas are visiting their mothers, Mrs. Wilfred Turner and Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Sandusky.

Mrs. Gene Czpla of Plymouth, Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. John Dunlap had lunch Monday with Miss Lillian Dunlap and Miss Petrina Kritzman. Later they visited John Dunlap at the Caro Medical Center.

Pfc. Scott Reed completes course at Fort Sill

Pvt. 1st Class Scott A. Reed, son of Charles A. and Elizabeth L. Reed of 6256 River Road, Cass City, has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the course, students were taught the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. They also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explo-

sives OSUT is a program that combines basic training with advanced individual training.

He is a 1975 graduate of Cass City High School. He and his wife have a son. Peter, and a daughter, Dawn Marie.

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ford were together. The oldest member was Arthur Crawford of Pontiac and the youngest was Kevin, son of Rick and Lora Kulinski of Deford.

The group's officers are: president, Lewis Crawvice-president, ford: Harold McComb, and secretary-treasurer, Marion McClorey.

There were two deaths during the year, Frederick McClorey and Leonard Damm, and two births, Shawn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. McClorey, and Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kulinski.

Guests came from Arizona, Detroit, Pontiac, Auburn Hills, Bay City, Caro, Argyle, Florida. Troy, Deford, Almont, Dryden, Dearborn Heights, Marine City, Missouri, Bad Axe and Cass City.

The 1986 reunion will be the first Sunday of August at the same place.

in a cafe village atmosphere, a Polka Mass both Sundays at noon and a special celebration Wednesday, Aug. 21, for "The New Brass." The popular band was chosen as Music-Fest's 1985 honoree as they end their 15-year career in the polka music industry.

Free polka dance lessons are set for 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with instructors who are former two-time national polka champions.

The fifth annual Michigan State Polka Contest will be part of the excitement Saturday, Aug. 24. The competition in several divisions begins at 7 p.m. According to Music-Fest tradition, the bands will rotate to provide non-stop polka music the entire 10 days. The Music-Fest began in

Frankenmuth in 1976 and has grown to become a major annual attraction.

August Employee of the Month



Mary E. Walker

Mary E. Walker is our August Employee of the Month. Mary has been employed at Provincial House just over three years and works the 11-7 shift as a nurses' aide. She lives in the Caro area and has one daughter. Katie, and two stepdaughters. Lori and Wendy.



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p were at the DOUBLE IMAGE - Heather (left) and Holly Harp were able to find good seats to watch Saturday's parade at the Kingston Village Celebration. The two-year-old identical twins are the daughters of David and Debbie Harp, Kings-ton.

Hawksworth family reunion

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THE CASS CITY CATHOLICS won a tight race for the championship of the Cass City Church League with an 11-9 decision over Lamotte in a play-off game. The two teams ended the season tied.

Front row, from left: Rick Pobanz, Gary Robinson, Keith Langenburg, Scott Gohsman. Back row: Fred Zawilinski, Kevin Bliss, Darin Rabideau, Danny Ulfig.

Absent were Rick Hollis, Jim Davis, Jeff Smithson and Joe Langenburg.

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FINAL LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

w L C.C. Catholics 12 - 4 Lamotte 12 - 4 Deford Comm. 10 6 Shabbona Meth. 10 Novesta Church of Christ 7 Colwood U. Breth. 8 8 **Evangelical Free** 6 10 Trinity Meth. 12 C.C. Baptist 1 15 **Coming Auctions**

Saturday, Aug. 24 Household antiques and collectibles including old store items will be sold to settle the Lilly Woldt estate at the place located 9 miles west and 6 miles north of Cass City at Bach. Hillaker Auction Service.

A speaker at the Ameriof a similar age, averaging 60 years.

Women and lung disease:

A changing lifestyle

can Lung Association's recent annual meeting said that chronic lung diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis, cause more lifestyle problems for women than men.

Dorothy L. Sexton, Ed.D., of the Yale University School of Nursing in New Haven, Conn., sent questionnaires to 72 women with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) and 40 women without these severe lung diseases and asked for biographic, personal and illness-related information. Both groups of women were

"The major problems reported by the women with COPD were restricted activity, loneliness and depre-

HEALTH TIPS

ssion and shortness of breath and fatigue," Dr. Sexton said. "These women also had a greater degree of stress in daily living and lower life satisfaction than life.'

the healthy women." Dr. Sexton found the daily living problems faced by women with chronic lung disease are often more severe than those of their male counterparts. Many of these women have been forced to retire early or hold part-time jobs. Yet,

they still must run a household, and this creates a greater burden because they have no one to take over those chores. "More than one-half of these women were hospitalized during the year," Dr. Sexton said. "This is an additional source of worry and stress, further disrupting family

Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the most common forms of adult lung disease. These diseases are progressive, and smokers develop symptoms decades after they start smoking. The diseases damage the lungs irreversibly. decreasing their ability to deliver oxygen to the rest of the body. Recent statistics have shown that the annual death rate due to chronic

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LEAGUE HONOR ROLL

cemeteries The annual summer out-

ing of the Cass City Area Historical Society is planned for Sept. 8.

This year the tour is scheduled to stop in two Sanilac County cemeteries and the Petroglyph Park in Greenleaf Township. Cemeteries visited will be in Greenleaf Township and in Argyle Township, where victims of the Great Fire of 1881 are buried.



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reunion at park

Wentworths hold

Ninety-eight members of the Wentworth families met at Cass City Park Sunday, Aug. 11, for their annual reunion.

The day opened at Rolling Hills Golf Course for the William Patch memorial classic, after which a potluck meal was held. The meeting was opened by President Robert Hennessey. The same officers, same

time and same place were decided for next year.

Coming the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ciaramitaro and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ciaramitaro and family from San Ramon, Cal.

lung disease increased five-Year - Dale McIntosh - 34 fold between 1962 and 1977 among white women and two-fold among non-white women.

Dr. Sexton explained that cigarette smoking habits of women have closely paral-Don Hilbig - 40. leled those of men in the past few decades. Therefore, the risk for smoking-36. related illnesses has also increased.

For further information on chronic lung diseases, call the American Lung Association of Michigan toll free at 1-800-292-5979.

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Caro Arts Society **DANCE PROGRAM** REGISTRATION

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Criminal cases highlight busy court docket

Court Judge Patrick Joslyn sentenced a 17-year-old Vassar man to six months in the county jail and five years' probation after he pleaded guilty to one count of larceny in a building, and a second count of larceny.

Gregory M. Luke, 17, 7124 Down Creek Dr., Vassar, pleaded guilty to the two tent to commit larceny.

The two charges stem from the theft of liquor tence, from a building owned by placed on probation for two Donald Denome, 6294 W. Millington Rd., Millington, and the theft of gasoline and costs. tools from a building owned by Thomas Beaulieu, 5344 Judge Joslyn rejected a Swaffer Rd., Millington.

months in the county jail 4923 Quinn St., Gagetown. for the larceny at the Denome residence, and 90 with criminal sexual condays in jail for the duct, first degree, for his Beaulieu larceny. He will involvement with a 13-yearserve the two sentences old girl. concurrently. Credit will be given for time spent in a for Aug. 19. Bond remains drug abuse program. Luke at \$25,000.





Tuscola County Circuit was also ordered to pay a \$200 fine and \$200 court costs

> In other Circuit Court action, Judge Joslyn sentenced William D. Hoseclaw, 49, 6639 Phillips Rd., Clifford, to six months in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to attempted receiving and concealing

stolen property. The charges stem from charges July 15. He was Hoseclaw's purchasing a originally charged with 1980 Peterbilt truck. He was breaking and entering of an originally charged with reoccupied dwelling, and ceiving and concealing sto-breaking and entering of an len property. He pleaded occupied dwelling with in- guilty to the reduced charge July 1.

In addition to the jail sen-Hoseclaw was years, and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine and \$400 court

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Luke was sentenced to six from Guadalupe Garza, 38, Garza has been charged A pre-trial has been set

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Gary J. Periso, 23, 3595

Warner Rd., Cass City,

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nose and lacerating his eye. A pre-trial hearing date has not been set. Bond continues at \$20,000. Judge Joslyn accepted a

guilty plea from Arthur C: Howse, 20, 222 Plum St., Vassar, on a plea of attempted delivery of marijuana. Howse was originally charged with delivery of marijuana Sept. 19, 1984. He will be sentenced Sept. 23. Bond continues at \$5,000.



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MUST SELL - Moving out CASS CITY -3 bedrooms, of state. Large living room one bath, barn, 5 acres, and dining area, family \$27,500 - no down payment. coom, three large bed. Coll Mid Thumb Bealty 7. Dog run, flute, household 9:00-9:00. 1	urs, refrigerator, I-size bed, twin nore. Aug. 13-30, 1¼ east on Robin- 14 Nore 14-814-1	Country Craft Sale TUESDAY, AUG. 20	Erla Packing Co., Inc. USDA Plant 1074 Cass City 517-872-2191	Phone 872-4114 4180 Hurds Corner Ro
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10 ACRES: Two story home - Colonial front; 4 bedrooms; furnace plus wood-burning furnace; some remodeling completed - blacktop road; \$32,000. Terms.

LOTS OF ROOM FOR HORSES!!

NEW LISTING: 12.2 ACRES; close to Cass City; blacktop road - RANCH TYPE HOME 6 years old - Custom built home - gas heating system; plus 2 wood-burning stoves remain; basement with large family room with many extras; SAUNA; 2 car garage; plus 28x33' Pole Barn; PLUS extra large POND stocked with fish. Your inspection invited !!!

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IN CASS CITY: New subdivision; Beautiful RANCH HOME with 2 car garage attached; built in 1981 - nicely landscaped; lot size 110x150', \$69,900.00.

NEW LISTING: In Cass City new subdivision; White Roman Brick front home with aluminum siding; 3 bedrooms; lots of closet and storage room; in excellent condition in and out; Georgia stone FIREPLACE with heat-form; glass doors; marble sill; Andersen windows thru-out; 2 BATHROOMS; 21/2 car garage; nicely landscaped; appliances remain; CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT !!!

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NEW LISTING IN CASS CITY: Remodeled 7 room home with 3-4 bedrooms; all modern kitchen; formal dining room; 13x26' living room with exposed beams; FIREPLACE with heatilator and wood-burning insert; 2 bathrooms; basement; 11/2 nicely landscaped lots; many other features - all this for \$49,500.00.

128 ACRES near Cass City: Remodeled brick home; large barn; other buildings; CASH CROP OR DAIRY ---115 Acres tillable - blacktop road - reduced, sellers will hold land contract.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT !!! In Cass City: 2 story home with 3 bedrooms; extensive remodeling completed; new natural gas furnace; new kitchen; new bathroom; new windows; new dishwasher; new gas water heater; aluminum storms and screens; all this for \$38,500.00 -- LOW DOWN PAY-MENT!! Possession on short notice!!

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20 ACRES: Near Cass City - \$15,000 on land contract or \$12,000. CASH.

3¹/₂ miles from Cass City: Ranch Type home with aluminum siding, 3 bedrooms, basement, furnace, storms and screens, situated on one acre of land. Can be sold with 0 down payment to qualified purchasers. Shown by appointment !!! Priced to sell at \$35,900,00.

IN CASS CITY: SEVEN ROOM ranch type home with aluminum siding and rough sawn lumber, natural gas furnace, exposed beams in family room, 3-4 bedrooms, large picture window, 1 bedroom dormitory style 12x26', dining room, garage attached. REDUCED TO \$44,000.00 for immediate sale.

LOTS OF HOME FOR THE MONEY!!! SPECIAL !! ranch type home with 3-4 bedrooms; 11/2 bathrooms; 26x28' family room; 1976 square feet of living space; garage attached; all on 1½ acres. Only 2 miles from Cass City. Reduced from \$45,000 to \$42,500. Your inspection invited!!

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HELP WANTED - full time clerk to work in a Cass City business. Send resume to Box C, c/o Cass City Chroni-11-8-14-3 cle.

WANTED - Qualified person to handle telephone sales desk. Must have excellent typing skills, speedwriting or shorthand helpful, computer knowledge required but not necessary. If interested and fill the above qualifications please submit a current resume with salary history and expected earnings to Box S, care of Chronicle office.

11-8-14-1

Card of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere gratitude to our very dear friends, neighbors and relatives for all of their love and support during the time of the loss of our loved one, Joy Freiburger Walker. We especially wish to thank those who generously contributed food, flowers and memorials in honor of her memory. Our sincere thanks to the ladies of St. Pancratius Altar Society for providing a lovely luncheon. We also wish to extend our appreciation to Roger Little, Father Spleet load of black soil. Albert and Father O'Shea for their guidance and consolation during our time of sorrow. Wesley Walker, Mr. and WANT - window 24x48". Mrs. Alger Freiburger and 6-7-31-3 family. 13-8-14-1

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6-8-7-3

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Kingston sites bus economy

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1985

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Schedule full-day kindergarten

Instead of going to school for the traditional half-day session, kindergarten students in the Kingston School District will be at-tending full-day classes when school begins this fall. **Kingston Superintendent** Jerry Laycock Dr.

explained state studies show students have a decisive educational gain when

McCreedy request denied

Continued from page one.

Jim McCreedy, Gagetown, were allowed to attend Cass City schools because the property transfer request was still being decided. During the 1984-85 school year the property request was denied. Crouse said board policy is the district, refuses to accept a student transfer unless the sending school gives its approval. With the approval from the sending school, the district receives state aid.

Owen-Gage Principal Wright said the board did not give their approval because they are not going to encourage students to go to school elsewhere.



they go through full-day savings to the district of kindergarten sessions.

in the state are presently holding full-day kindergarten sessions. Some of the school districts have children attend kindergarten classes three days a week. Kingston kindergarten students will be in the classroom five days a week. Because Michigan law

requires students to attend Inman estimates that with dergarten sessions must be approved by the state.

of having one kindergarten teacher for both a morning and an afternoon session, the district will have two full-time kindergarten instructors. He explained the additional cost of having two teachers will be offset by eliminating bus runs. In Kingston two school buses, each running two pick-up and two delivery runs, will

to a full-day kindergarten

for two reasons, to increase

the teacher's time with the

students, and to eliminate

three school bus runs. He

estimated transportation

A cease and desist order, not be needed. An all-day kindergarten program was implemented last year in the Kingsley Area School District, near Traverse City. Kingsley Superintendent Jerry Inman said they chose to go

about \$13,000. About 12 of the 528 districts Last year was the first

year of the program, so information is not available on its success. Inman said kindergarten teachers feel the students from last year's all-day kindergarten classes are better prepared to enter first grade than students from previous years.

180 days of school, schools the three-day-a-week progwith three-day a week kin- ram the students spend about 12 percent more time in the classroom as com-

livestock

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Dr. Laycock said instead pared to traditional half- "The parents love it." **Michigan Mirror**

day sessions.

"The big myth is the kids are not old enough to go all day," Inman said. "And that's a myth." He explained the child's attention span is not a problem with the longer classroom day

Inman conducted a survey of the parents of children in the all-day program. About 65 parents responded. Only one was against the extended kindergarten program.

'We have no doubts about continuing it," Inman said.

Inman said in addition to the increased classroom time and transportation savings, another benefit to the parents is it is easier for parents to schedule babysitting services. He explained it eliminates the need for someone to be at

home during the middle of the day to meet the bus. Dr. Laycock said another advantage of having a fullday kindergarten program is that teachers will have the additional time to spend with students on a one-toone basis. The time spent on academic tasks will be

Kelley-DNR halt hazardous oil use

sings.

turing plants

Issuance of the order by the result of a year-long inthe Department of Natural vestigation, has been is-**Resources and Attorney** sued against six companies General Frank Kelley importing hazardous fuel under authority of the oils from Canada for burn-Hazardous Waste Manageing in Michigan manufacment Act, permits the state to confiscate trucks or

Huron Fair other equipment. The order provides that

the six companies comply with the act and that the contaminated fuel oil is a hazardous waste covered by the act.

The fuel oils contain methylene chloride, 1,1 dichloroethane, chloro-form 1,1,1 trichloroe-thene, tetrachloroethene, chlorobenzen and bromo-

form. Natural Resources Director Ronald Skoog said there was no evidence the burning of the oil impaired human health, but said the action was taken to prevent harm to people's health or the environment.

It was sold as fuel oil by the companies to General Motors to be burned as fuel oil at the company's

Livonia stamping plant. Besides GM, the violations notice was sent to Canflow Services of Sarnia, Ontario, Canflow International of Port Huron, Omega Oil of Southgate, General Oil of Redford. M.L. Asbury of Detroit, Warner Petroleum of Clare, and Allied Chemical

partments of Justice and sumers, and recommend Customs have been asked to stop the transportation the policy. of the fuels at border cros-

The Toxic Substance Control Commission has been asked by Governor James Blanchard to find ways

limiting

tion has "traditionally focused on controlling emissions, releases, and discharges of hazardous materials. While this approach has provided many benefits, I believe that a more efficient and prudent policy may be found in promoting alternatives to the use of

hazardous materials." He called on the commission to develop a report by the end of the year that would outline a policy for cutting the use of toxic materials by industry, business, agriculture and con-

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The report, Blanchard said, should be made "in a spirit of cooperation" with hazardous material users and generators.

"Encouraging the reduction of hazardous materials at the source. rather than controlling them at the point of release into the environment, is the next frontier for environmental protection policy," the Governor declared.

Support offered for single parents

For parents single because of separation, divorce or death, a group fitted to those persons is being formed in Caro.

A local chapter of Parents Without Partners is attempting to be formed. PWP is an informal support group which meets the first and third Friday of each month at 7 p.m. at Brentwood Lanes, 178 Park Dr., Caro, according to member Pat Dell, Caro.

Dell, who has been as-



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Ball Corp.	.28	1.22
I & R Block	.38	2.32
Borden Inc.	1.25	2.65
Bristol-Myers	.38	1.50
Campbell Soup	1.18	2.28
Citicorp	.80	2.06
Combined Intl.	.53	2.06
Dayton Hudson	.15	.65
DeLuxe Check	.23	1.56
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Germans may be paying a higher price than they realize for the freedom to hit the gas pedal, says International Wildlife magazine. Exhaust fumes to 2<u>5</u>. from speeding cars, traveling faster than 100 miles per

hour on "autobahns," are now thought to be a leading culprit of acid rain -- killing spruce trees throughout the fabled Black Forest in southern Germany. No government speed limits are yet in sight, and auto emission standards, in effect in the U.S., are still years

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away.

sociated with a chapter in Bay City for three years, said she is impressed with the number of people getting involved at the Caro meetings. She said the group size ranges from 20

"Everyone sits around and talks about their problems'. And you learn you're not alone in this world," Dell said.

Guest speakers appear at each meeting and week-end activities for the single parent and their child are planned, Dell said.

There is an annual membership fee of \$19 (includes a monthly magazine). For more information. contact Dell at 673-7552.

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Toxic dump

Minnesota has been cleaning up toxic dump sites four times faster than the Environmental Prote tion Agency, reports National Wildlife magazine. The reason: a state law passed by Minnesota that allows private companies to be held liable for personal injuries caused by exposure to leaking toxic chemicals. The law, passed in 1983, was the first of its kind in the United States, and may be the model fr tougher federal Superfution legislation.

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