Denmark was a cultural shock for Cass City teen Page 13



TACA loses Fed. grant, to appeal

Apparently the decision by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners to withdraw their endorsement of the Human De-Commission velopment aging proposal at a special meeting Wednesday, had little impact on the Region VII Area Agency on Aging's decision to award the HDC, rather than the Thumb Commission on Area Aging, the proposal for administering senior citizen programs for the 1986-87 fiscal year.

The HDC was awarded the proposal Thursday in Bay City at a regular meeting of the Area Agency board of directors.

The decision was based on 2 major factors, Becky Reimann, deputy director of the Area Agency, told commissioners. The first was the score of each agency. The Area Agency uses a competitive bid prowhich allocates cess maximum points to all the areas that go into the application. "The scores for the HDC were consistently higher, Reimann explained. She also said that the Area Agency takes the county's input into consideration.

Tuscola County had previously endorsed both agencies, not realizing how much emphasis the Area Agency put on county endorsement, explained Commissioner Royce Russell, Cass City. Reimann explained that the Area TACA has been "dancing to

TACA and HDC representatives Wednesday. Commissioner Donna Rayl, Akron, felt that HDC didn't answer the board's questions and she expressed concern with the disruption of services if HDC took over operations. Russell said that he tried

to get the final decision tabled Thursday, but was unsuccessful. Russell, who is also a member of the Area Agency Planning and Appropriations Committee, said that he felt that there was a good case of conflict of interest because HDC hired John Robinson as its

consultant and he is currently under contract with the Area Agency and was at one time employed there. Russell added that Robinson had also evaluated TACA in the past.

Executive director Alan Sward told commissioners that he felt that Robinson had access to numbers, locations and problems encountered by TACA that were reflected in HDC's proposal.

Sward told commissioners that they will appeal the decision. The decision to appeal was made at the July 28 meeting of the TACA board. The agency has 10 days to file the appeal, which will go before the Area Agency's executive committee, said Russell.

Sward, who has been the director of TACA since Feb. 17, said that he felt as if



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Lambert Althaver elected to State Chamber board Page 4

House-to-house campaign promised by Glaspie

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Twenty-five cents

TINTS

Ken Micklash

New high school principal on job

Acting in special session Thursday night, the Cass City Board of Education approved the selec-tion of Ken Micklash as high school principal to replace Russell Richards who resigned to take a post in Florida. Micklash was given a one-year contract at \$40,000 per year plus fringe benefits. Richards was to be paid \$43,000 per year on a 2-year contract. If the new principal works out as expected, the next contract will be for 2 years.

Because of the time element, Supt. Don Crouse told the board there wasn't time to conduct a state-wide search or have the candidates interviewed by board members as has been done in the past.

Although the board did not review other applicants who inquired about the job, it was not necessary to interview Micklash to learn about him. Before resign-ing Thursday, Micklash was a member of the school board and he has been a resident of Cass City for many years although he worked in neighboring communities.

Crouse told the board that his investigation revealed that Micklash was uniformly regarded by former employees as topnotch in his position.

Micklash earned his education specialist degree from Central Michigan University last spring. He has a B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University (1973) and a Master of Arts from Eastern which he also received in 1973 He started his teaching career in 1971 and until 1973 was a substitute teacher at

Hazel Park while working for his degrees. He was a speech teacher at Alpena Public School (1971-73) and at Huron Intermediate School District (1975-78).

He was principal at Port Austin Public School (1978-79) and director of the regional curriculum center for Tuscola Intermediate School District (1979-1980). From 1980 to the present he was an administrative assistant at Huron Intermediate School District.

COMMUNITY RECORD

Micklash has been a resident of Cass City since 1975. He has assumed an active role in the community. He is a member of the Cass City Gavel Club and served on the council of St. Pancratius Catholic Church in Cass City.

He has worked with Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and boys' and girls' Little dren, he is 36 years old.

Cass City teen killed walking Friday night

A Cass City teen became Cemetery Road just north the county's twelfth fatality of Kelly Road at 11:40 p.m. when he was killed Friday Schulz told sheriff's denight while walking along puties that he hit an un-North Cemetery Road 2 known object and went back to see what he had hit Gared Becker, 17, 4125 and was unable to find evi-West Street, was struck by dence of anything. He told a pickup driven by police he returned home Teutobert H. Schulz, 28, and then came back to the 6242 River Road, who was scene. traveling northbound on Becker, who was dead at

the scene, was taken to **Caro Community Hospital**

and then transferred to St.

He was born Oct. 29, 1968,

in Flint, the son of Robert Becker of Cass City and Jane Becker of Deford. A 1986 graduate of Cass City High School, he was a member of the Boy Scouts

Surviving, besides his pa-rents, are 2 sisters,

Michelle Martin of Port

Huron and Jennifer Becker

of Deford; his paternal

grandmother, Ella Becker

of Cass City; maternal

grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Ecker of Flint;

great-grandfather, Leslie

Hewitt of Ubly, and several

aunts, uncles and cousins.

Hospital

in

Mary's

Saginaw.

of America.



KEN MICKLASH

League program. He is currently a member of the board of Hills and Dales General Hospital.

He was born and raised on a farm in the Thumb and graduated from Ubly High School. Married with 3 chil-

took the most re was for the HDC), as Tuscola County's input.

The commissioners with drew their endorsement after hearing from both

someone eise's tune. cent endorsement (which ferring to the budgetary problems that have hurt the agency credibility. "I feel that if we have a successful appeal, we could turn Please turn to page 16.

CHARLES ALLEY perches his grandson, Craig, 5, on his shoulders as another grandson, Jared, 9, is nearly dwarfed by 12-foot tall cornstalks in the Alley garden. (Story, page 4).

Superintendent search underway

O-G debates non-union pay

ing against.

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Caro.

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special

a season, said Wright.

The Owen-Gage school board will interview five andidates for new schools superintendent after paring the list of 18 applicants for the job vacated by Ronald Erickson.

The board interviewed two of the five last Thursday, Aug. 7, scheduled interviews with two more Tuesday, Aug. 12, and the fifth candidate within the coming weeks.

'We've talked with a couple of excellent candidates for the job," school board president Ronald said at Monday Good night's board meeting at Owendale.

Erickson, who held the schools superintendent's post for 11 years, left to take the schools superintendent post of Allendale School District, located in Ottawa County near Grand Rapids.

In a related move, the school board Monday accepted "with regret" the resignation of Erickson's wife, Kay, as an English teacher.

In other action, the school board approved transfer of a young student from the **Owen-Gage** school district to Cass City schools to allow he youngster to receive benefits of special education programs offered at Cass City.

Wayne Wright, Owen-Gage High School principal and interim schools superintendent, explained that Cass City can offer the special education programs because that district gets special state aid for uch programs.

"The Owen-Gage district, because it is out of

formula (too rich because of state equalized valuahired.

tion) does not qualify for such school aid," Wright said. He added that a few other children needing special education programs have been allowed to transfer to other districts that

can offer such programs. State aid, he said, can amount to as much as \$2,500 per student for districts that can qualify for the funding.

Dean Roller, who has served on the schools' football coaching staff, was named new girls' basketball coach for the coming season, despite some discussion as to the propriety of having a male coach for a girls' team.

Practice has already started for some 24 girls and an early bird tourney at Caseville is nearing. School board member

Joe Warack made a move to keep the girls' cage coach position open and a member of the audience, which numbered 25 at Monday night's board meeting, asked if the board, in past action, resolved to have a woman coach for the girls' team.

Good said he couldn't recall if the board did pass such a resolution, "but if it did, it can rescind the action by a new motion.'

Jack Brinkman, board treasurer, said he thought that a woman should coach the girls' team. There was some discus-

sion as to possible problems in the locker room, and the possibility of having some mothers of the girl team members police the locker room if a male coach was non-certified employees, who in the past were Wright pointed out that granted the same percen-

the only time the coach tage would be in the locker room teachers received. Board member Bill talking to the girls was at halftimes and then only as Kretzschmer pointed out

that "at lot of the taxpayers long as it takes to give them in our district have not rea pep talk about the game. The board passed the received any salary boosts for some time. And that's why solution to hire Roller as new girls' team coach on a they won't be "yes" voters 6-1 vote, with Warack votat the Aug. 25 special millage election. The job pays about \$1,700

"There is a lot of talk in the district by people who Cathy Kropewnicki was are getting even less money than they earned last year, coach of the girls' team last season, but this year she and yet the teachers are accepted a new job with the getting а raise," Kretzschmer said.

Huron County Skill Center. "They tell me: 'All we do She put in for the coaching with the extra money is job, though, but was rejected by the board in favor teachers give more money,' and I agree with them," Kretzschmer said. Replacing Kropewnicki

education The Aug. 25 poll asks voter approval of a six-mill teacher this coming school year will be Sharon Krzyzaniak of Saginaw, tax hike for one year to help the financially pinched lone applicant for the job. school district maintain The school board appresent level programs. If proved the sale of \$550,000 passed, the new levy would in tax anticipation notes to bring in an estimated First of America of \$240,000. Kalamazoo at 4.49 percent

Good pointed out that the The board approved a board gave the schools adtwo-week tryout for a ''sack ministrator (Erickson) lunch" program for sturight to negotiate the pay dents who must leave at contract with the teachers, 11:55 a.m. each day to at-"but maybe we (board) tend the skill center at should have been more involved in the negotiations."

There was much discussion on pay raises for non-Difficulty in obtaining substitute teachers on a certified school employees, than substitute moment's notice concerned the board members, however, and they didn't act to

Teachers under union contract with the school discurb anticipated five pertrict will get a five percent cent pay hikes for them in pay boost this year, but the the coming school year becontract does not cover cause of competition for

their work Wright told the board that with early retirement salary boost as policies being adopted by

school districts throughout the state, more teaching vacancies are occurring and substitute teachers will be at a premium "if we can get any at all when we need them.' "Some of the substitute

teachers we have hired in the past tell me that they get as many as three of four calls a day asking them to sub for sick or absent teachers from other districts," said Wright.

"Some districts even pay a bonus, in the form of mileage chits, just to lure substitute teachers to fill in," he said.

The board was pressed by several in the audience to make new efforts to clean up restrooms at the football field and grounds around the schools.

Several members of the audience also pressed the board to adopt a board policy directing athletic coaches to play all the players in competitive games.

"There are a number of kids who practice all season long and rarely get a chance to get off the bench to play," it was brought out. The board, after much discussion, decided to leave the coaching up to the athletic coaches. The board did initiate a new policy regarding ineligible students who make up studies during summer school. New policy now will allow such a stu-

dent to get credit for summer class work in regaining eligibility for sports.



GARED BECKER

Proposed school bus plan dies

Residents in the Deford and Evergreen areas don't like split classes, but they like long bus rides even less. That's the conclusion drawn from a survey taken dents by the school principals at Deford and Evergreen, it was reported at a special meeting of the board Thursday night at Cass City High to the complaints.

There were 110 replies from a possible total of 135 families that were eligible to answer the questions.

School.

They were asked if they board voted to go to the would prefer to have children possibly spend longer time on the bus to avoid combined classes with studifferent from grades. The school board had heard numerous complaints about the split classes and the plan announced 2 months ago was in answer

When residents learned of the plan, they came to the board and complained and for this reason the

families affected and do what the majority desired. The vote was 58 opposed to busing even if it meant combined classes, 38 in favor of the new system and 14 who did not express an opinion.

Evergreen School area residents were divided on the program, 20 in favor and 19 against. However Deford area families were strongly against the bus Please turn to page 16.

Gared was to be taken from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, at 11 a.m. Tuesday to the Deford Com-

munity Church to lie in state until 1 p.m., time of funeral service. Rev. Gerald Rodgers, pastor,

will officiate. Burial will be in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

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Marriage Licenses

Daniel A. Schell, Vassar, and Patsy A. Welsh, Vas-

John A. Kula, Kingston, and Debra L. Lounsbury. Kingston.

Mark F. Laux, Phoenix, and Monica N. Platz, Phoenix.

John S. Mayo, Neptune, N.J., and Dena M. Pike, West Paterson, N.J.

Allen E. Lester, Kingston, and Ramona A. Fantauzzo, Kingston.

Robert L. Sebert II, Millington, and Michelle E. Dooley, Millington.

stadium

Glasser, James **W**. Saginaw, and Wanda J. Taylor, Millington.

William E. Goebel Jr., Unionville, and Stacy S. Wolf. Unionville. Jeffrey P. Roach, Caro,

and Angela M. Higgins, Caro.

James S. Aymer, Fairgrove, and Diane M. Craig, Fairgrove.

Frank C. Ill., Millington, and Brenda L. Cunningham, Millington.

Walter J. Schell, Caro, and Elizabeth A. Britton, Caro.

Donnie R. Burks, Millington, and Jacquelin E. Sherman, Millington. Terence L. White, Vas-

sar, and Ellen S. Hoffman, Fairgrove. Jay F. Matt, Unionville,

and Patricia J. Winiecki, Bay Port. Joel A. Montei, Kingston,

and Pamela K. Stone, Caro. Charles E. Holm, Cass City, and Karen M. Grace, Cass City.

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Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mur-Morell and Mr. and Mrs. phy entertained some 25 Gerald Houghton attended people Saturday evening the baseball game in Dewhen the Croft-Clara troit Friday evening. Fifsoftball team and their teen from Trinity UM families met for a farewell Church went when 2,000 for Jeffrey and Ann Hartel, were in attendance for who are leaving for Mt. Methodist Night at Tiger Pleasant. He will resume studies at CMU.

The Wednesday, Aug. 20, Mrs. Josephine Rondo of meeting at the Cass City Pontiac spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. meal site is scheduled for blood pressure readings. and Mrs. Max Agar.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Goodall

Jean Marie Blasko beare Mr. and Mrs. Harold came the bride of Timothy Blehm of Gagetown and Alan Goodall June 14 in Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Westborough, Mass. Goodall of Galesburg, Mi. Parents of the bride are

Omaha, Neb.

The bride was attended by Miss Caroline Miller of Westborough, Mass. The by his brother, Robert B. Goodall of Brunswick, Maine.

General Hospital

DAY, AUG. 11, WERE:

Yost, Robert D. Adams,

Mrs. Alice Leonhardt,

Michael Reeh, Austin,

Osbourn,

Joseph Addison

Eva

Mrs.

Akron:

Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolb and sons of Kimmell, Ind., who had been camping in the north, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kolb and Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi Tuesday of last week.

Pete Wilson of Brooks, OR, is visiting his sister, Jessie Wilson.

Doris Hurd returned home Saturday after a 3week visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Green, and family in Glenview, Ill. Mrs. Hurd was the winner of a washer, in a grocery store, at Glenview during her visit.

Mrs. Celia Smith spent the weekend with her son and family, the Fred Smiths, in Lapeer.

Around 125 persons attended the Baptist Sunday School picnic Saturday afternoon at the local park. Games for all ages were conducted, followed by hot dogs, hamburgers, cake and ice cream.

The family of the late John Guinther and Marion Guinther Whitefoot held a reunion Saturday at the home of Jim and Marilyn Young on Hurds Corner Rd. Potluck dinner was served at 3 p.m.

The Grief Recovery group meeting will be held Evangelical Free Church Tuesday, Aug. 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Cheryl Heinzman is executive consultant of the Heinsman Medical Agency of Caro. She is the daughter of Judy Hageman and Paul O'Harris, formerly of Cass City. Mrs. Heinzman is a 1975 graduate of Cass City High School.

Rich Lorentzen and his wife Nancy called his mother, Helen Lorentzen, from Clio Aug. 3 after arriving home from a 3-week trip to Western states and visiting parks.

Visitors Sunday at the bridegroom was attended home of Mrs. Eva Watson were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Naren and daughter Kathy The couple is residing in from Sterling Heights, Bill Watson and AnneMarie Phone 872-3698

and Mrs. Jack Hartwick

and family. Her sister, Mrs.

Genevieve VanAllen, was

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle De-

neen of St. Louis, MI, vis-

ited their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hazen Kritzman of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Kritzman visited their pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen

Kritzman of Shabbona Sun-

Phoenix, AZ, returned

Wednesday after spending

2 weeks at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman

Kritzman of

Shabbona, Saturday.

also a guest.

day.

Merle

of Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Lana Harris left Aug. 7 from Tri-City Airport for and their granddaughters, Brazil. She will be at Foz Mindy and Tammie Bolz, Do Iguaccu where she will spent from Friday until Sunday at Ber-Wa-Ga-Na spend a year as a Rotary exchange student. camp on M-46. Camping were people from Bethel Georgia Thompson spent Church and Sutton-Sun-Sunday at the home of Mr. shine UM Church.

Stanley Morell visited Daisy Hodges in Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy and Patrick, Mrs. Michael Murphy, Paul and David went to Millersburg, Ind., Tuesday and visited Shipshewana. Mrs. Mary Kritzman, who had been at the Irvin Kritzman home for a week, returned with them. She went to attend Sunday, the baptism of Karrin, daughter of Mark and Diane Kritzman.

Mrs. Paul Craig joined other relatives Saturday evening at the John Homakie home when his birthday was celebrated.



meatloaf after you've taken a bite.

Hearing thunder when you're expecting 250 people at an open house. Wondering if you turned

off the curling iron, 100 miles into a trip.

Reaching back and taking your spouse's hand in a crowd, then spotting him/ her in front of you.

Answering the telephone or doorbell in the middle of the night.

Learning that the airline has no idea where your luggage is, and facing the prospect of attending an important meeting in jeans and a T-shirt.

Discovering that the checks you mailed in paying the monthly bills were left over from a bank where you no longer have an account.

Realizing that you're



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scurto

dresses

Maid of honor was Rita

groom. Bridesmaids were

Tammy Scurto, sister of the

Groomsmen were Miss

The couple greeted

The couple honeymooned

the

Sullivan, brother of the

friend of the bride.

Robin Marie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, sister of the bride. Fred Sullivan of Gagetown, and best man was Tom was united in marriage to Scurto, brother of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris groom, and Donna Kielen, Agatha Catholic Church in Gagetown Saturday, July

across lace trimmed veil.

in Hawaii before returning white and pink ribbons to to their home in Redlands, match the bridesmaids' CA. "Cross Stitcher's Heaven" Over 200 chart books. Latest issues of Just Cross Stitch; The Cross Stitcher, and Cross Stitch & Country Crafts

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Among the scary things listed was getting a present for your birthday and thinking it's socks. Another was finding yellow stuff on your plate and not knowing what

it is. Obviously, these are not spooky-scary or frightening-scary events. They're

more qualmy-scary. We've endured a few similarly qualmy-scary incidents recently, either personally or vicariously. For instance, starting out on a trip across the country

can be scary when the driver, a native Cass Cityan, agrees to stop at the post office so you can mail a letter before you leave, and drives down two wrong streets before locating it. If you savor Chinese food,

Christopher David Scurto, Scurto of Livonia, in St. The bride wore a full length gown of white lace

bride, and Fred Ritz. brother-in-law of with a cathedral length train and an Irish carrick groom. guests at a reception held She carried a bouquet of at the K of C Hall in Carb. gardenias, soft pink roses and French orchid with ivy and baby's breath tied with

Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Slice, Mt. Dew, A&W

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

Hunter Jr. of Westborough,

Mass., and Raymond T.

Blasko of Marlboro, Mass.

Parents of the bridegroom



Lynch. **Hills and Dales**

Mrs. George Fisher Jr., Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. John Shagena and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were in PATIENTS LISTED MON-Saginaw Sunday afternoon to attend a bridal shower for Karen Cherry. Roger Deering, Jenny Lynch, April Newsome, William Profit, Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy went Wednesday of last week to Milan and returned home Thursday. Mindy and **Tammie Bolz accompanied** them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wright of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright at Davisburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Coral returned home last Tuesday after spending a few days with Lillian Hanby and attending the class reunion.

Mrs. Hazen Kritzman of Shabbona, Mrs. Carman Flatt of Warren and Mrs. Robert Kritzman of Bridgeport attended a bridal shower for Diane Deneen of St. Louis, MI, Sunday

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Aug. 19

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Health clinic available in the ER on weekends and

you've no doubt noticed that the restaurants typically have no windows and are dimly lit. Sometimes you have to light a match to read the menu. Spilling

the contents of your purse on the floor while seated at a corner table is scary.

The sight of a previously parked state trooper's flashing lights in the rear view mirror is sure to give one a queasy feeling in the pit of the stomach.

It's alarming to be awakened in a motel room by something crawling on your face.

It's petrifying when you're lying peacefully in your rented vacation cottage and become aware of a vague scratching sound, followed by a screeching sound and a flutter of wings over the bed.

How about: Sitting in a crowded banquet hall while a fat guy tries to squeeze past, balancing a plate full of food and a cup of coffee. Meeting a real nerd at orientation and thinking he/ she might be your college roommate.

Discovering that picnic bugs have invaded the

9 a.m. Clinic 1 p.m.

8 a.m. Clinic

7-8 p.m. Meeting

10 a.m.- Clinic

8 a.m.- Clinic

Room

1 p.m.

1 p.m.

1 p.m.

DALES

going to have to introduce your mate to the person you've been pretending to remember at a social gathering.

Noticing, at a reunion, how old your classmates are getting.

If none of these experiences strikes a responsive chord and you're feeling cheated, here's one that's sure to get you. Place a mirror on a table or chair and look down into it.

Now that's scary!





Back to School

"Jordache" Jeans & Jackets - "Genesis" "College" - "Organically Grown" - "Alberoy" Lay-a-way now for Back to School



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



This can't be August. In August you never have to mow the lawn once a week.

The summer doldrums are here. The boob tube has nothing but reruns and the fun went out of watching the Tigers when they blew it all against Boston.

Restaurant report: In Boyne City there is Number 1 Water Street, in Harbor Springs, The Pier, and in Bay View (just east of Petoskey), the Bay View Inn.

All are run by the Staffords and all serve fine meals. (The Caesar's salad is excellent.) The best of the bunch is the Sunday brunch at the Bay View Inn overlooking Little Traverse Bay. It costs \$11 for adults and is worth it. There is no booze at the Inn, but I understand you can bring your own if you must. The other 2 restaurants offer liquor.

Next February the Chronicle will be running a special historical picture review. One of the features in it will be (with your help) pictures of old-time schools. The numerous now extinct country schools as well as the various high schools that served Cass City are needed. Any old time pictures will be considered. All will be returned.

It wasn't too long ago that nearly all the banks issuing Visa and Master Charge cards charged an annual fee. Now that interest rates have plunged the shoe is on the other foot.

Monday morning the Haires received an invitation from a California bank to use its Visa card and will pay us one percent of any purchases we make to do so.





TAMMY ISELER (left) and Tracy Grindey are presented \$750 Cass City Lions Club scholarship grants by John Maharg.

Iseler and Grindey receive Lions Club scholarships

Tammy Iseler, 18, who aid grants presented by the Cass City Lions Club. earned a 4-point perfect

Tammy, daughter of grade average at Cass City Dale and Kathy Iseler, 5089 High School, and Tracy Schwegler Road, plans to Grindey, who had a 3.165 attend Washington Univerpoint average, were recisity at St. Louis, MO, and pients of \$750 scholarship major in business administration, starting this fall.

Tracy, daughter of Mike and Norma Bigelow, 6742

Pine Street, plans to attend

Central Michigan Univer-

sity, where she will major

Tracy have won other

is around to enjoy it.

Long term you

Business slow in Novesta

over \$21,000 for the paving

There was little action at the monthly meeting of Novesta Township, according to clerk Nursie Kloc.

PIZZA VILL ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERYDAY French S-Toast

She said they paid some of 2 miles on Severance bills which included paying Road. the road commission a little

At the July meeting Keith Little approached the board suggesting that the land where the Novesta Church of Christ was for-

merly located be donated to the township if the township helped with cleanup costs. Kloc explained that the church land has

been cleaned up and that it was not legal for the township to enter into Little's suggested arrangement. She said that the next step is for Little to present a petition to the board calling for a special meeting

for the purpose of discussion and a decision about the township purchasing the land on which the old church was located.

John Maharg, of the Lions Club, said the scholarship presentation is the 8th for the Lions since

its inception. "We're trying to expand our aid to top scholars through the club program. We originally offered just scholarship, that one amounting to \$250. But each year it gets bigger and we awarded two grants this year for the first time."

in math. Both Tammy and The club pays for the scholarship grants which scholarship grants from fund-raising activities and donations, Maharg said.



Professional baseball at joined one of the thriving the major league level is minor leagues and how he riding a wave of popularity did was closely watched by that's greater than at any all who knew him.

other time in history. It's a Contrast that with today lead pipe cinch to remain when just about the only so as long as my generation baseball played is in high school, in minor leagues, at colleges and wonder if it will remain on kids' leagues. In high school and colleges there's really not that much interest in the game. Even without a gate admission, about all you'll find watching are a few There was a time, you diehards and relatives and friends of the players. played in every town and 4 If baseball does remain corners in the country. Watching the town's team popular, it's the Little, on a Sunday afternoon was Pony and Babe Ruth leagues that will do it. as much a part of our culture as a back yard bar-While the great majority of the players on these teams Making the high school will drop out of baseball bebaseball team was a badge fore they enter high school, of honor and many schools they learn the basics of the had baseball teams, but did game. They know enough to appreciate a good play not play football or track at when they see it. From the semi-pro town Because baseball is as American as apple pie, teams the best players most dads take little Johnny to see a major league game. When Johnny has kids of his own, he remembers and wants the same experience for his Little Leaguer. Baseball lives on nostalgia. Why it should be important if a team of paid athletes from all over the country should win or lose is hard to explain. As a dyed-in-the-wool Tiger fan, I rejoice when they win and worry when they lose. I do it even though I know that it really doesn't make any difference at all. The sun would still rise in the east if another baseball game were never played. Really, the major league owners do very little to see that the game continues as it is today. Just as corporations invest in research, it seems awfully shortsighted that teams won't spend a few more bucks to keep baseball alive at the Little League level. If it falls away there as it has everywhere else, what remains? Nothing that matters.



I didn't remember who A few months ago, a woman on the elevator Edward was, but my wife asked me to tell my wife did. She cried when I gave that Edward died. I didn't her the elevator message want to ask "Edward that he was dead. Edward was a rather large dog of who?'

The big difference bet indeterminate heritage. ween living in an ordinary We'd both seen him on the house and a high-rise apart- elevator many times, alment building is the ways with the man who elevators. Probably 800 owned him. people live in our building. During the past 10 years, over Edward, which isn't I've seen most of them on unusual for her. She gushes the elevator, but usually I over all children, plants don't know their names.

The faces are familiar; we usually say "hello" and dopey things. I've always maybe chat about the said it will serve her right weather. But we don't know when an Airedale bites off anything about each other. her finger, but it's never We don't know if we'll meet happened, even when I again on the elevator later said, "Sicher, boy, sicher." that day, or not see each I used to think it was other for a year. Our con- dumb for high-rise resitact is controlled solely by dents to own dogs. I'd watch the chance push of an them take their mutts down elevator button. the elevator to sniff trees at

Two weeks ago I wrote midnight in zero weather, about going down the Giant and I'd snicker at their Slide on Belle Isle with foolishness. But I soon granddaughter Emily. A came to understand how few days later, a man on much the companionship of the elevator said he owns these pets must mean to the the Giant Slide. I've seen people they lived with, and him on the elevator many times, for many years, but charitable. To each his had no idea he was con-nected with that fearful slide. Giant Slide ownership is not a subject that often comes up in ordinary

always referred to Edelevator conversation. Now I'm eager for him to ward's master — "that nice get on the same elevator man." We could never rewith Emily and me so I can member his name, but we impress her by introducing always remembered how nice he was. He always him as the owner of the smiled and said something slide that scared the devil out of grandpa. It could friendly. happen next week, but with Sometimes the nice man would get on the elevator four elevators, 28 floors and when I was with a grand-300 apartments, the odds are against it. It might not happen until 1988. By then,

child. He invariably said something nice to them. He I hope I still remember his was older than I, but I never asked him if he had grandname is John Howell.

children of his own. He knew I wrote for a newspaper, but I never asked what he did, or if he were retired.

Once in a while, through the years, my wife or I would make a special effort to learn the nice man's name. But then he wouldn't share our elevator for months, and by the time we My wife always gushed finally saw him again, the name was forgotten again. I never got a chance to tell the nice man I was and animals except snakes. sorry about the death of Ed-She touches them and says

ward. And now I'm much sorrier, because, last week, the nice man died. From his one-paragraph

obituary, I learned more than from living in the same building with him for 10 years. His name was W. Allistair Sinclair. His friends probably called him Al. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

That's life in a high-rise, where you never know who's there until the elevator door opens. He was such a nice man, but I never called him Al. He had great-grandson and I didn't even know it. That makes me cry.

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my thinking became more

So I also felt bad when I

realized Edward was the

big dog with the nice man.

That's how my wife and I

own.

PAGE THREE





The Pizza Villa in Cass City was broken into sometime between 10-10:30 Sunday, Aug. 3, and 6 a.m. Monbecue is today. day morning, Aug. 4, according to the Cass City

Carol Furness, manager, told police that \$128 was taken from the money drawer. The incident is under investigation.

> That would be too bad, too. A day at a baseball game is a wonderful way to spend some time with the family.

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Alley grows giant corn and cancer plant kale

Talk about corn "as high as an elephant's eye,' Charlie Alley's got a couple of stalks of sweet corn that are going as high as a giraffe's eye...maybe higher!

The three biggest stalks measured over 12-foot tall last Friday, Aug. 8, in Alley's plush garden at 495 Cemetery Road.

His corn is clustered with five ears of huge sweet husks each stalk. No telling what those stalks will be like when they reach the "Jack and the Beanstalk" range.

Alley's no freshman as a huge plant grower. "Last year. The Chronicle ran a picture of me and my fourand-a-half pound tomato. Biggest one I ever grew!'

Charles Alley, 67, and his wife, Stella, 60, are transplanted Virginians who settled here three years back, coming from Utica when Alley retired as a machinist from a job shop there.

"I grew up on my family mountain-side farm outside Pulaski in southwestern Virginia. It's all rock up there. When my dad decided to plant corn, I had to go find some dirt to put the seed in. But, it grew. Not as good as things grow here though.

"I was one of 11 children and we were dirt poor. Had to grow what we ate to survive. I'll betcha no one around here has ever used horse-pulled hillside plow.

"Some of the hillsides we plowed were pretty steep. One time the horse fell and went down the hill head over tea kettle. Thought it killed him sure. But he survived. Horses and hillbillies are tough!"

(Alley talks like that...a mile a minute with no letup.)

He's very proud of his new homestead, which includes 35 acres which he doesn't farm, except for his own garden.

'There's nothing like this soil around here. It'll grow anything!" Alley practices organic

gardening, doesn't use

rots, lettuce, peppers and said a lot of medical people ("don't forget to tell him think it is real good defense about the cancer plant," his food against cancer. wife, Stella, urged) Kale. "I order all my vegetable

"Oh, yes!" said Alley. "I seed from the Guerney was reading this magazine Seed Catalog and asked for one time and I came across a shipment of kale seeds. an article on this kale plant, And they grew in the garwhich is in the borecale den like wildfire.

group, a salad vegetable. "Sometimes you can buy "The article said the kale the kale plants in the IGA plant has vitamins in it that store, but that's the only few other plants have and store I've ever found them.

THIS IS KALE, a salad plant that

Alley says may be a good defense food

against cancer.

The boughten plants don't ever taste as good as those you grow yourself.'

Alley boils the mature plant leaves, then sautes it in bacon fat and eats it with a little vinegar.

"Kale leaves have a very distinctive taste, not like any other vegetable I've ever tasted. I fill the freezer with it for winter. Kale tastes better to me after the first frost hits it and it grows through November."

Only problem so far that Alley has experienced with his magnificent garden is a roving band of deer that like good vegetables too. "I got an old radio that I hid right in the center of the garden and let it play all night. It's been doing a pretty good job of keeping the deer away. But once in awhile I find evidence that they were dancing right in tune in the garden.'

Next to gardening, a heart-felt hobby for Alley, is the Wednesday scramble golf tourney for seniors and retirees at Rolling Hills Golf Club.

"That's living, getting together with all those guys. Sometimes we get as many as 90 golfers. Sure is fun...love it!

"Yup, you'll notice that the address here is on Cemetery Road. And this is the place that I'm going to be planted, nowhere else in the whole world for me!'

Area 4-H'er hosts youth

from Japan

A Japanese youngster had an opportunity to experience American family ife this summer in Tuscola County through the Michigan/Japan 4-H/LABO exchange program.

The Tuscola County vis-



THIS JOB IS definitely not for those afraid of heights. Workers from O'Dess Steeplejacks, Oxford, began relining and painting the 200,000 gallon water tower Thursday at a cost of \$6,500 to the village.

Libel suit dismissed in Circuit Court

A summary disposition failed to appear in court Tuesday.

> A motion for a summary disposition was granted. The statute of limitations

had expired on the suit which was first filed more than 2 years after the story was published.

Althaver elected to state chamber board

Lambert E. Althaver, president and chief executive officer of Walbro Corporation in Cass City, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

As a director of the State chamber's 86-member Board, Althaver is involved in establishing policy on major economic, legislative and political issues that have an effect on Michigan's business and economic climate. Althaver was graduated

from Principia College in Elsah, Ill. Following 2 years of military service, he joined Walbro in 1954 as an accountant. He rose through a number of management positions until 1977 when he was named president and chief operating officer. He became chief executive officer in 1982 and has been a director of Walbro since 1968.

Althaver was a Cass City councilman and served as village president. He is currently director of the Cass City Industrial Development Corporation, chairman of the Cass City Economic Development Corporation, commissioner of the Tuscola County Planning Commission and chairman of the Tuscola County Economic Development Corporation.

He is also a Director of Artrain, Inc., and serves as birds are descended from. vice-chairman, secretary Mexican varieties.



High Low Precip.

Tuesday	81	62	
Wednesday	73	62	.50
Thursday	75	58	
Friday	80	60	
Saturday		. 59	00
Sunday		. 47	22
Monday	72	47	.00
(Recorded at Cass City waste	ewater trea	tment p	lant.)

One Table of

Ben Franklin

Cass City - Where everything you buy is guaranteed

was granted the Cass City Chronicle Tuesday in a libel suit filed by Joseph G. Marcella in Tuscola County Cir-



Ben Franklin's "Big"



LAMBERT ALTHAVER

of that organization. He was named Citizen of the Year in 1978 by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce.

The State Chamber was formed in 1959 to represent a broad cross-section of business interests throughout Michigan. Membershij includes more than 8,000 business firms, local chambers of commerce, and trade and professional associations

Turkeys The turkeys we eat at

Thanksgiving are not the same breed as those en-. joyed by the Pilgrims. That; breed died out. Today'



chemicals or fertilizers. "Don't even use any manure...maybe I though,'' he said. should

The home he bought has homestead abstract signed by "President U.S. Grant...ain't that something!

Jerry Alley, one of his two sons, a purchasing agent at Detroit Hoist Co., built a home next door. Another son, Charles Jr., lives in Utica

Besides tall corn and huge tomatoes, Alley's garden yields strawberries, beans, giant onions, car-



Laho Party 🔿 🍃

TUSCOLA County 4-H'er Brad De-Grow, left, and his family, of Mayville, are hosting Nobuhiro Katagiri, from Japan. The Tuscola County visitor is among 60 Japanese young people and advisers who are spending a month with Michigan families through the Michigan/Japan 4-H/LABO exchange program.

itor is among 60 Japanese young people and advisors who arrived July 26 for a month-long stay with Michigan families. All are members of Japan's language education LABO Party program.

Tuscola County 4-H'er Brad DeGrow and his family, of Mayville, are hosting Nobuhiro Katagiri, from Japan.

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.



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PAGE FIVE

Dear Boss:

Harmony for "New Man"

far as importance

Overnight, I was reduced

a couple coins in the pocket,

to a jaded pauper with

glazed-over eyes, frayed

cuffs, and a quizzical look

on the face that mutely

asked: "What happened?"

(The "New Man," I'm

told, blithely accepts this

dramatic turnabout from

carefree bachelorhood to

domestic servitude without

a bat of his eye. Remarka-

The kids' growing-up

years turned into a whole

series of dramatic day-to-

day encounters, demonic

surprises, battlegrounds of

sibling rivalry, hastily contrived (and never judi-

decisions

Rules, regulations, codes

of ethics and behavior stan-

dards were drawn to help

keep the peace in the house-

hold. None of those rules of

behavior were ever kept, to

Now, as to the 50-50 shar-

ing of the routine household

ble!)

cious)

punishments.

my knowledge.

survival tactics.

left the nest.

Long-sought, but rarely

found, tools started show-

ing up all over. And, there

weren't any more diapers

Easy washer was quiet

after years of round-the-

clock toil. Even the joint

bank account showed signs

of revival. Things indeed

Thence began a new

phase of husbandry-wifery

aerobics, jogging, for

health; tandem dieting,

more protein; and partner-

Now, truly, "Old Man" and

"Old Woman" were revel-

ing in the "New Man" and

Woman''

Boss, during this tran-

facts, figures and opinions

on everything under the

She graduated from wif-

philosophic profundity with

Now, boss, I've never

What amazes me is how

won a prize in husbandry. I

many wives inevitably turn

a snap of her finger.

just tried to survive.

into "Real Ladies!

We'd come full course.

were kinda peaceful.

Too peaceful!

togetherness.

Physical

ship team sports.

"New

sun.

ery-mothery

fifth-generation

exercise.

50-50

into

in the toilet bowls.

The

and

chores. Boss, it would have nutrition studies, less salt,

cry

Dear Boss:

Been trying to get a line on the so-called "New Man" movement where the guys are allegedly now opting for a 50-50 role in marriage

The "New Man," so go the reports I've read, is eefully accepting the new role and is now quite happy doing household chores like washing dishes, tending to the laundry, doing the grocery shopping, baby sitting and diapering, even helps the wife in the birthing by

puffing hard. The "New Wife," I conclude, is accepting her new

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around sixth and counting role by helping out in the basement workshop, washas around the house goes. How ing, oiling and greasing the car, mowing the lawn, quick it happened! patching the roof, fixing the from a happy-go-lucky dapplumbing, tending the furper John-around-town, with nace and hauling out the

trash and garbage. Everything seems to be ideally harmonious in the "New Husband" and "New Wife'' movement.

Boss, do you think maybe we might have been born 30 years too late?

In my long experience with husbandry-wifery, it's been rarely ideally harmonious. In fact, in many more instances than I can relate in a family newspaper, it's been nearly dis-

astrous. My first revelation in husbandry-wifery was the remarkably fast transition the girl I married made when she turned into a wife. You see, girls get married

wives get pregnant! For a period of years it seemed like every time I looked at my wife, she was pregnant.

And pregnant wives get babies! And babies soon were overrunning the house to say nothing about my

taken an army of "New life, pocketbook, previously Men" and "New Women" sunny disposition, and earto keep even a semblance drums of order in my household. From numero uno, I dropped to

I admit, I threw in the someplace towel sometime during the kids' growing-up years. I worked a lot of overtime.

domestic tranquility. Was on the road a lot. Told the wife it was furthquility I found that wife, who hasn't got a college deering my career in the working world. Promotion gree, was now expounding

(to say nothing about more money) beckoned. And I was off to become "ruler of the queen's navy.'

That's when knavery entered our husbandry-wifery. Boss.

green snakes slithered all over the bedroom, even slopped over into the living room, the kitchen and other places in the domicile too numerous to mention.

Maybe that's why I've al-Only place I found ways been somewhat reasonably safe from the frightened of them.



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THE HAYLIFT CONTINUES to the drought-stricken southeast. Sally Cullimore of the county ASCS office loads hay onto a belt which takes it to the waiting semi-truck Thursday. About 1,800 bales of hay were stored in the Janson Equipment building in Caro. Sally had help from Jon Link, an ASCS employee, and Mark Kern, driver of the Star of the West Milling Co. truck of Frankenmuth. which donated its services.





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HEALTH TIPS **Taste is important** biological function

We have all heard the old saying "your taste is all in your mouth," implying, of course, that the person to whom this insult is directed has no taste when it comes to culture or style. It is true that we think of the mouth, especially the tongue, when we think of tasting food. Yet there is much more to taste than the tongue. All of the subtleties of taste other than sweet, sour, salty and bitter come from smell and from the feeling of food in the mouth -- texture, fizzyness, tartness, etc. Without the nose, 80 percent of our ability to distinguish the subtleties of flavor is lost. Let's begin with the basics. The tongue can distinguish sweet, sour, salty and bitter. It contains taste buds, some 7000 of them at birth, distributed at its tip, back and sides. Each taste bud is made up of 50 to 150 cells. The bud contains a taste receptor. When a food molecule of the correct shape encounters the re-

bage. Many of the cases

have been traced to a zinc

that occurs with age, down to only 1000-2000 by late adulthood, it is no surprise that many elderly persons lose their appetites and become undernourished.

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A closer look at taste receptors leaves us with some puzzling situations. Sugar, saccharin and aspartame (Nutrasweet) all have th proper shape to fit the sweet receptor. Yet each of these sweeteners leads to a slightly different sensation. The reasons for this are not known. Furthermore, a given flavor molecule, as; partame for example, may stimulate taste receptors for bitter as well as sweet. Since many different receptors for bitter exist, some persons are sensitive to a particular bitter taste, others are not. For that reason, a soft drink sweetened with aspartame may taste perfectly sweet to one person, but leave a bitter aftertaste for another. Obviously, this poses a problem for the soft drink industry as they would perfer not to lose cus tomers who have this bitter sensitivity.

Other studies are indicat-ing that heredity plays an important part in taste. Just because you like a food and think it tastes great, you cannot assume that when your friend tastes that food that he will experience the same taste. Taste sensations seem to vary considerably from one person to another.

Another factor that affects taste is the effect of previously eaten foods. Water is often reported to have a sweet taste when it; is drunk immediately after eating asparagus and to have a sour or bitter taste, when it follows salt. The berries of a West African bush (Synsepalum dul cificum) have very little. taste themselves. But other; foods eaten after them taste sweet. Even lemons taste sweet instead of sour. Discovering the reasons for these shifts in taste and determining how the knowledge can enhance the packaging of foods certainly. has the food industry excited.

Sr. Citizens Menu

deficiency. When adequate zinc is added back to the



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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gerres of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huggard of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger attended the Cass City all class reunion at the Colony House Saturday even-

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

The wheat harvest in the

Cass City area has been

completed and rains turned

what would have been a

bumper crop into a less

than average crop.

FIVE YEARS AGO

and daughter, Tina, of Marshall came Friday and were guests until Wednesday of his mother, Mrs.

Lt. Col. Fred MacKay

graduates on hand. Members of the reunion committee included Ray Fleenor, Alex Tyo, Clarence Merchant, Lillian Hanby, **Blanche Milligan and Helen** Greenleaf.



Twilight Dry Bean meeting will be held Thursday evening, Aug. 21, at the Dennis Reinbold farm, southeast of Reese, states Bill Bortel, County Extension Director. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m. and will give growers an opportunity to view the excellent dry bean variety plot and hear a special report on "Marketing the '86 Dry Bean Crop."

The location is 1/2 mile south of M-81 on Van Buren Road. Van Buren Road is located at the east village limits of Reese.

Cass City, Elmo Treiber of Unionville, Gene Har-rington of Akron, Dennis Reinbold of Reese and Richard Wagner Jr. of Fairgrove





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Sweeney Wednesday.

Frank Laming.

Mrs. Tom Kolar.

day.

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Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Kathryn Tyrrell visited and Mrs. Lester O'Dell of Ashley, MI, Sunday even-Helen Maurer at Huron ing at a dinner for Mrs. Memorial Hospital and O'Dell's birthday. Ice Mary Bernhardt at the cream and cake were Huron County Medical served.

1:00-3:00 for the class of

1936's 50th year celebra-

tion. Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood

LaPeer and Sheree LaPeer

and Arthur Holmberg at-

tended the open house. Also

Gordon Stirton from Ker-

wood, Ontario, who spent

Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

LaPeer and attended the

City High School.

Facility at Bad Axe. Debbie and Patti Tim-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt mons of Owendale spent were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wednesday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Shagena. Gaylord LaPeer. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Euleta Leitch of Royal Oak Spencer returned home spent Thursday through Monday afternoon from a 5-day trip to New York Sunday. All helped with the open house Saturday from

State where they attended the Spencer family reunion at Albany, N.Y., and visited Spencertown and Kinderhook, N.Y., where they toured the Benedict Arnold House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Friday evening guests of Edanna Sweeney and David.

Silver attended the Fraser Dale Cleland was a Thursday lunch guest of Judy Varosi of Argyle Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleand Mrs. Curtis Cleland atland.

tended the MAEH Area 14 Dan Taylor of Ubly, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Sandy attended the Joan Hammerle and wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shemka at the K of C Hall at Bad Axe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson went to the Diener Funeral Home in Utica to pay respects to a friend, Roy Behnke of Almont, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Virgo and family were Road. Monday guests and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming attended the Laming reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laming at Sandusky. A potluck dinenr was served at noon. Mrs. Martin Sweeney visited Mrs. Angus Sweeney at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Wednesday. Kathy Martinez visited

Mark and Paul remained to Margaret Carlson. Gen Booms of Bad Axe spend the week with their and Reva Silver were Mon-Leone Doerr of Argyle, day supper and evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, guests of Edanna Sweeney Jeff and Jamie and Angie and David. Wright attended the Rose

Helen (Simkins) Doyle and daughter of California visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Saturday.

Beth Schenk was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

DELAYED NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester entertained Mr

The Thumb Area Chapter of Organic Growers of Michigan will hold its 7th Annual Farm Tour at Lee Shepherd's farm, 13745 O'Hara Rd., Hemlock. Th tour is Thursday, Aug. 21

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. There will be hourly guided tours of farm and garden and an organic food

concession and bake sale. The speaker will be Steve Boese of Specialty Grain Co., on the topic: "Marketing Organics.'

There is no admission charge and all interested people are invited.



all-class reunion of Cass Americans spend some \$10(billion a year on shoes.



Located 3 miles west of Cass City on M-81, 21/2 miles south on Dodge

THURSDAY, AUG. 14 at 1 o'clock

CASE 970 AGRI KING Knight self-unloading wagon TRACTOR with cab, air, radio, power shift, dual remote outlets, 18.4 - 34 tires, serial no. 8805110 DAVID BROWN 1210 TRACTOR with no. 65 loader, 4 wheel drive, extra bucket CASE · UNI-LOADER #1816 hydrostatic FORD 6000 TRACTOR IHC #C TRACTOR . cultivator, plow, corn planter,

Fox chopper - 2 heads New Holland flail chopper New Idea flail manure spreade New Holland 55 rake Oliver 6 row planter New Idea 2 row picker sheller with grinder attachment Ford 14' wheel disc **Bushley field cultivator Triple K cultivator** Feeder wagon Brillion 10' seeder Oliver 3 bottom 3 point plaw Grader Cement mixer - 3 point 500 gallon fuel tank 200 gallon sprayer Rear blade

MACHINERY New Holland 469 haybine

mower

MILKING EQUIP. New Holland side dump manure 400 gallon bulk tank spreader Kewanee 50' elevator Pipe line washer Gehl self-unloading wagon

3 hp. vacuum pump Big items will be sold starting at one o'clock as there are no small wagon items.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shagena visited Helen Howey at Huron Memorial Bruce Slezak of Harper Hospital in Bad Axe Thurs-Woods, a 7-pound, 10-ounce son, Kenneth Allen, July 24 day.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mrs. Don Diem of Santernoon guests of Mr. and dusky, Jessica and Ryan Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Clara Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Bond was an evening guest. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jerry Gibbard of Bad Axe, Bob Leslie and Mr. and Hoff of Bad Axe and Ella Mrs. Carl Gibbard and Mae Becker of Cass City visited Leslie Hewitt Tues-Daren attended the Talaski family reunion Sunday at Mrs. Dale Hind and Mary the Cass City park. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Talaski of Cass Sweeney visited Edanna City and Mr. and Mrs. Rod-

The Euchre Club will hosts. Around 50 attended meet Friday, Aug. 15, at the the potluck dinner at noon. home of Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon was spent visiting with games for the Mr. and Mrs. Glen



As we are retiring and have sold our home, we will sell the following items at public auction located three blocks south of traffic light in Cass City, 11/2 blocks west at 6430 Third Street:

THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 14

Small appliances

sweeper

Denning screen tent

McCulloch chain saw

Coolers - 2 large tarps

Jewelry wagon with many good

Humidifier

items

at 5 p.m.

Kelvinator side-by-side refrigerator freezer Caloric gas range Whirlpool washer Whirlpool gas dryer RCA 19" color TV RCA VCR-VHS Magnavox stereo Phonograph records Solid maple round dining table with 2 leaves 6 matching maple chairs Solid maple hutch Solid maple tea cart Walnut cabinet Oak chest of drawers - Dresser Small cedar chest - Couch 3 lounge chairs Oak 2 drawer chest Walnut sewing machine cabinet Revere movie camera

AUCTIONEER NOTE: The items in this auction have been given good care and are in excellent condition

Frank & Frances Guilds, Owners

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children and swimming. The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in August in 1987 at the Light-

Holbrook Area News

Guests attended from

visited

Mrs.

house park with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fisher as hosts. Lapeer, Flint, Decker, Port Austin and Sandusky.

TALASKI REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena **Reynold Tschirhart of Port** Austin at the Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Mrs. Tom Beckerson. Levi and Sara of Vulcan were guests of Mary Vargo. ney Talaski of Decker were

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Phil and Sandy, Connie and Vicky Robinson of Cass City, Lorene Bowron and Marie Griggs of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Whitson of Burton. Mrs. Tom Beckerson, Levi and Sara of Vulcan, MI, are spending a few days in the area. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mrs. Bob Vargo and will visit Tom Vargo at Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor. Dorothy Dickinson of

Iron Mountain is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. She attended the Cass City school

reunion at the Colony House while here.

WAITE-LEWIS REUNION

Set of dishes, place settings for 12 Robinson-Lowe-The Pots and pans - Crocks - Baskets Waite-Lewis family reun-Some old dishes - Milk glass ion was held Aug. 3 at the Floor fan - Portable electric heater Bad Axe park at 1 p.m. Ap-Hoover automatic power drive proximately 80 people were in attendance for the potluck dinner.

Patio table, 4 chairs and umbrella They came from Minden, Folding table - Lawn chairs Harrison, Wisconsin, Caro, 2 old wood chairs - Hand wringer Ubly, Flint, Wayne, Cass City, Warren, Westland, Electric hedge trimmer - Skilsaw Bay Port, Madison Heights, Yard sprayer - Fertilizer spreader Sandusky, Gladwin, Bur-Compound bow and case ton, Bad Axe, Flushing, Canton and Cheboygan Miscellaneous tools, shovels, etc.

Officers are president, Otis Robinson of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel Mrs. Cliff Robinson, Ubly, secretary, and treasurer. Mrs. Betty Schmidt of War-

ren. It was decided after a business meeting to hold the reunion the same place and time next year.

***** Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cle- Tapson and Joyce Cameron

Doerr, Jeff and Jamie, Heather and Aliceson of Homer spent from Tuesday Angie and Chris Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne through Thursday with Mr. Rushlow and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. David Wilder and Jake of Clara Bond was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Caro, Mrs. Lynn Spencer, Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, Matt, Emily and Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck Mrs. William Dorman and were Tuesday evening Gary of Deford, Marty guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis in Bad Axe.

Saturday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Craig Harris and

Ashley of Bad Axe, Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Hind, Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Wills and Reva

Church dinner Wednesday.

Kolar

Cleatus Howey Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wal-

lace and daughter of Cass

City were Sunday afternoon

guests and Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Gracey of Bad Axe

were evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt

visited Mary Yietter at the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan

Sarah O'Henley of Ruth

of Jonesville were Monday

guests of Kathryn Tyrrell.

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

O'Henley, Mark and Paul

spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Sink and

family in Ferndale. Sarah,

reunion at Almont Sunday.

Bowron, Mrs. Ray Griggs

Wolschlager, Red Osen-

Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Shirley

and Mrs. Bob Ward of

Florida, Hanah Burns and

Marion Ballard at their

Mr. and Mrs. John

Naples and Janice of East

Detroit spent from Satur-

day evening till Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Moran

of New York State and

George Decker of Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

ing were Thursday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Glen Shagena visited

Leslie Hewitt Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Wills and Reva Silver vis-

ited Violet Davis and her

family in Utica Tuesday.

with Mrs. Louis Naples.

of Bad Axe,

Howard Wills, Lorene

Elgin

Huron Medical Center Sun-

and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

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day evening.

aunt and uncle.

visited

Jackson Jr.

Chockly of Mt. Clemens, and Tammy Mason of San-Mrs. Martin Sweeney atdusky enjoyed a taco dinner tended the 80th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. party for Susie Grzybowski at the Ubly Fox Hunters Jerry Cleland Thursday evening to celebrate the Hall Sunday. birthdays of Beth and Don Jackson and Mrs. Katha Cleland. George Jackson were

2nd Lt. Dale Cleland left Sunday evening Tri-City for Belvair, Va, for officers' training school. Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Shagena were Saturday guests of Retha Fockler at Deckerville and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt.

Mrs. George Jackson was a Wednesday evening guest of Margaret Carlson.

Council meeting in Bad Axe Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer returned home Monday forenoon. Saturday after spending 2 weeks vacationing at Oak Danielle and Tina Schenk Beach and Saturday evenof Bad Axe spent Monday ing attended the Cass City forenoon with Mrs. Earl all-class school reunion at Schenk. Colony House. Tom

John Simkins of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Walsh, Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Sandy attended a bridal shower for Sue Shoemaker at St. Ignatius Hall at Freiburg **ROBINSON-LOWE-**

Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Mrs. Hazel Weatherhead at Filion Sunday.

Gracey spent 3 days at St. Ignace where they attended the McCrea-O'Kelly reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennett at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler of Marlette were Sunday afternoon guests of and Marney and Lois Car-

Mr. and Mrs. John Cserca and family of Saginaw spent the weekend with Mrs. John O'Henley toski, Glen Shagena, Mrs. and Sunday attended a Kevin O'Connor, Danny birthday party for Mary and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Vargo at the Crossroads Elmer Fuester and Mr. and

Restaurant.

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Monday forenoon. Elsie Blades and Bernice

Ignace.

denas.

Phone 517-872-3019 Cass City

MARIE JETTA ESTATE -



The following items will be sold at public auction located 2 blocks east of traffic light in Cass City, 4½ blocks south at 4208 Maple Street.

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 15

1984 DELTA OLDS AUTOMOBILE - 10,000

miles - like new Refrigerator - frost free - like new RCA color TV - like new **GE** electric stove Dryer Hoover vacuum sweeper 2 double beds with matching dressers Dresser with mirror 5 occasional chairs 3 small tables Rocking chair Duncan Phyfe table 6 matching wood chairs Kitchen table and chairs Stereo-radio combination Knickknack shelf **Round mirror**

at 5:30 p.m.

Singer sewing machine Samsonite card table and 4 chairs 4 lamps German clock Small hand vacuum Roseville bowl - Roseville vase Cups and saucers - Figurines Dishes - Toaster - Mixer Fan - Suitcases Linens 2 lawn chairs Small tools Hose - Ladder 6' high locking glass store showcase - lighted 2 large jewelry wagons with many

LAWN BOY 21" LAWN-MOWER

good items

ANNE LORENTZEN

Personal Representative

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land, Mr. and Mrs. Jim land and Shona of Toronto were visitors at the home of spent the weekend with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mrs. Eugene Cleland last week.

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evening.

and family in Bad Axe and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Sunday afternoon.

Laura Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were home here Wednesday af-Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mrs. Louis Naples spent a few days in Detroit before Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock of Detroit and Mrs. Naples went to Sharon. PA, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hancock, Mr. Fla., and Peck were guests and Mrs. James Hancock of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug. and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Connors of Filion to their hunting lodge near Hubbard Lake for a few days and attended the auction at Fairview.

Mrs. Keith Forbush of Dearborn attended her **Cass City High School class** of 1929 reunion Saturday at Colony House. She enjoyed meeting her classmates and her home economics teacher, Esther McCullough, and teacher, Jim Lewis, who also was a former superintendent of Dearbern School. Mrs. Forbush spent the weekend with Henry, Margaret, and Edith Jackson before returning to Dearborn for real estate work. Jason Jackson spent 2

weeks with Don Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goronowich at Harbor Beach Dale Cleland spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney at Alma Robinson, Mrs. Lee

A LITTLE CHRONICLE WANT AD Biq GETS

and Mrs. Bill Ross of Flint. Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of Maryland, Mr.





Directions from Cass City: Take Cass City Rd. west approx. 6½ miles to Jacob Rd. then South to residence

Atttention Farmers, Homeseekers, Investors.

To settle estates of both Floyd and Stephanie Rohleder, we will be selling the northeast ¼ of northwest ¼ of Sec. 33 T14N, R10E, Elmwood Twp., Tuscola County containing 40 Acres more or less in the following manner:

Parcel 1: A well maintained 3 bedroom vinyl sided 1½ story home located at 4462 Jacob Road. A very clean home-featuring a combination family-dining room plus entry room, full basement with LP gas forced air furnace, deep well. Offered on a lot having 180° frontage on Jacob Road and 400° deep with many mature shade and evergreen trees. A 26x70 barn and 12x22 plus 10x20 garage is included on this parcel. *Auctioneers Note:* A clean, well maintained residence that also offers a scenic view of the picturesque country side.

Parcel 2: 38.34+/- Acres Farmland approx. 34.6 tillable, plus a wood lot of approx. 4 acres. Soil type Guelph-londo loam. Auctioneers note: You will also be given the opportunity to bid on both parcels as one unit. (Parcel #3)

Parcel 3: Combination of 1 & 2 above, including residence and buildings on 40 Acres, more or less, having approx. ½ mile of combined road frontage on both Cass City and Jacob: Roads.

Whether your interest in the property be for farming, investment or a country living retreat or any combination of these uses, be certain to be at the sale to bid on this property as the property could sell for less than a price you would be willing to pay. Taxes billed on the real estate in its entirety in 1985 \$1271.00. The property is in the Cass City School District.

BAILEY FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cle-

land, Dale, Katha and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Jeff, Jamie and Angie Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Bailey family reunion at Lexington Park Saturday. A potluck dinner was served at noon. Around 90 guests attended from Detroit, Port Huron, Kalkaska, Algonac, St. Clair, Almont, Ubly and Cass

The next reunion will be

at the same time, same

Mrs. Evans Gibbard

spent Wednesday at the

homes of Mr. and Mrs.

George Barber and Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis McWilliams

and family at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

Jackson were Wednesday

evening guests of Mr. and

place next year.



ferms and Conditions of Sale: Both land contract and cash terms are available on all parcels

Land Contract Terms: Parcel #1 \$3,000 down at sale by cash or good check with proper ID, an additional \$3,500 down on delivery of land contract wherein the balance shall be paid in monthly installments including interest at 10% per annum as per 25 year amortization (monthly payments would be \$9.09 per thousand dollars of unpaid balance) provided down on delivery of land contract wherein the balance shall be paid in monthly installments including interest at 10% per annum as per 25 year amortization (monthly paid by the 4th anniversary of closing (balloon). Parcel #2, \$3,000,000 down at sale by cash or good check, additional \$3,500 down on delivery of land contract werein the balance shall be paid in semi-annual installments including interest at 10% per annum as per 25 year amortization (cosing Parcel #3, \$6,000,000 down day of sale, additional \$6,500,000 down on delivery of land contract wherein balance to be paid in servi-annual payments (every 6 months) including interest at 10% as per 25 year amortization provided balance be fully paid no later than 4 years. Semi-annual payments for Parcel 2 or 8 would be \$54.78 per thousand dollars of balance owing.

Cash Terms: All parcels 10% down day of sale by cash or good check. Balance due in cash or certified funds on delivery of warranty deed and owners title insufance papers.

Possession to be given upon closing, purchaser to commence paying taxes with the December 1986, tax billings. Statements made sale day shall take precedence over any advertised matter. Copy of owners title insurance papers shall be available at sale. Bidders must register to bid by 10.59 a.m., sale morning. (You can register at sale site). Escrow and closing conducted by Dan VanSumeren Realtor. Broker Dynamic Realty and Auctioneering. Bidders are reminded to, make their financial arrangements prior to the sale and should avail themselves the opportunity to inspect the property throughly prior to the auction. Descriptive information contained herein are from sources believed to be accurate but are not guaranteed.

Pre-Sale Inspection Monday, August 18, between 4 and 8 p.m., or other times by appointment, by phoning Auctioneer For further information phone Dynamic Realty & Auctioneering at (517) 894-2859.

Mrs Leonard Stirrett in Bad Axe. Mrs. Don McKnight and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday in Bay City.





Paul Rohleder, Personal Representative of both Estates Sale Conducted by Dan VanSumeren CAI Auctioneer Realtor home of Mrs. W.C. Hunter,

from Wednesday, July 30,

to Sunday, Aug. 3, were her

daughter and son-in-law,

Fran and Lyn DeVore of

Normal, Ill. The DeVores'

sons were unable to come

as Chris has summer

employment at a bank and

of Unionville welcomed a

new grandchild with the re-

cent birth of a baby daugh-

ter to Tracy and Paul Kemp

Gagetown and surrounding

Hosting the event were

bridal attendants, Chris

Russell, Mary Ribble and

Sue Torres, assisted by

Shelly Smedley and Barb

Dorland, the mothers of flower girl, Ariyll Smedley,

and ring bearer, Christ-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Whaley

September 6. Kristine

opher Dorland.

Kristine

Owendale,

The Robert Cartwrights

Cary was at camp.

of Unionville.

18th reunion at Mosack home in Gagetown

The 18th annual Mosack-MacDonald-Everts family reunion was held July 26 at the home of Jim and Crystal Mosack in Gagetown.

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sited Thursday, July 24, before returning to her home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Attending the reunion

Miss Nancy Kerbyson vi- George Stuckey and family from Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garlick from Grand Rapids; Mrs. John Whitton and son from from out of town were Mr. Grand Haven; Mrs. Nancy and Mrs. Gerry Kerbyson Delaney of Royal Oak; Mr. and son Paul of Cass City; and Mrs. John Mosack and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beyerlein family and Mrs. Gail and sons of West Branch; Mosack and family, all of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mosack Owendale; Mr. and Mrs. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve **Randy Schember of Elkton** Mosack and family of Menand Harold Mosack and tor-on-the-Lake, Ohio; Mr. family of Bad Axe. and Mrs. A.J. Mosack Jr.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mosack and daughter Debbie, all of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Urbanci and family of Paines-Hosting the reunion were

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mosack and daughters of Flint. Others attending from out of town included Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Osborne Jr. State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

ville, Ohio.



LaFave, Fr. Julius Spleet, Mrs. Gerry Carolan, Mrs. Willa Birch, Bill Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunn and Laura were local residents who stopped to visit with their friends from out of

town. Next year's reunion will be held in Gagetown on the

Yax reunion

held in Flint

The Yax family and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Alice (Leymen) Yax, 93, near Flint, July 27.

bers were present, Ora, Clarence, Ethel, Alvah, Alice, Marion and Marjorie.

luck dinner.

sons, Herbert Sr. and Franklin Sr., are deceased.

at the same place next year. The Yax family were former residents in this vic-

Leader course is scheduled

A basic leader training course for teachers and volunteers who plan to conduct junior or adult great books reading and discussion groups will be hosted by Tuscola Intermediate School District in Caro Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 20-21, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The registrar for the course is Trix Harbin, supervisor of the program. For information, call

Gagetown Area News

Recent visitors at the ville is a patient at Scheurer were also guests.

Hospital, Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bliss Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sr. of Cass City were Thurs-Johnston of Warren spent day evening supper guests last week camping at Pt. of the Eugene Comments. Austin and Wednesday visited Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous. Ted and Pearl

Kain were Wednesday evening callers. Wednesday, Aug. 6, Gerry Carolan, Velma Helwig, Shirley Lenhard, Marian Comment and Gen Kehoe visited Mrs. Phylis Conners at Bay Medical Center where she has been a patient for the past 3 weeks. Thursday, Mrs. Conners was transferred to Saginaw Community Hospital, where she will be receiving rehabilitation

therapy for the next few weeks. After calling at the hospital, the ladies visited Mrs. Ciel Zuraw and she joined them for lunch at a local restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment attended the 2nd birthday celebration for Nicholas Turner Monday, Aug. 4. Nicky's parents, Joyce and Jim Turner of Cass City, hosted the family dinner party at their home on Cemetery Road. Maternal grandmother, Lola Nicholas of Cass City, and other relatives were also guests.

Sister Ruth Rabideau of Stuart, Fla., Sister Joan Heintz of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Verniece Fontaine of Wayne were overnight guests Wednesday of Mrs. Tom Jamieson in Caseville. Thursday they visited the Harry Kehoes, the Dick Carrolls, Gerry Carolan and other relatives. Sister Ruth spent a few weeks in Adrian at the Dominican Community.

Miss Vicky Downing of Dearborn visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Down-

Velma Helwig and Gen

Crandall and Tom Proctor took place at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at St. Agatha Church.

Ruth Cummings of Essexville spent the day The wedding of Pam

Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurynck.

Gen Kehoe

Phone 665-2221

Donna and Bob Dunn are managers of the now renting Rosecrans Apartments.





ters, Ariyll and Lynelle of Kewadin. The ladies attended the bridal shower for Kris Rocheleau Sunday and Ariyll remained with the Whaleys for the week. Sister Nancy Ayotte, ing, Friday. IHM, was the overnight guest of Sister Judy Wilson of Saginaw last Tuesday and Wednesday took part in the peace demonstration at Wurtsmith Air Force Harold Goslin of Union- gie Langlois, both of Caro,

last



BRIDAL SHOWER last Saturday in July. Bride-to-be Rocheleau was the honored guest at a shower Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Owendale Community building. Attending were 45 guests from

Bay City, Mt. Clemens, Roseville, St. Ignace, Kewadin, areas. All living family mem-

Over 100 attended the pot-

Roy Yax, father, and 2

Plans were made to meet

Rocheleau will marry Lynn Albrecht in an outdoor ceremony at her parents' home on Trumble Rd. inity and several from this area attended the reunion.

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John Smedley and daugh-

Base.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1986

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Request to overturn TCHD birth control policy denied

The request to overturn a gan Department of Public Tuscola County Health Department policy that requires girls under 18 to get parental permission before being prescribed birth control pills, was heavily debated at the regular board meeting Friday morning.

After a great deal of deliberation, a motion by health board chairwoman Margaret Wenta of Fostoria, to implement a procedure to service a client under 18 years of age without parental consent went unsupported by the board, which is made up of one county commissioner and 4 citizens.

It was recommended that the staff refer the matter to the prosecuting attorney, Bill Bond, to investigate the legal aspects of the situation.

In an evaluation of the Family Planning program earlier this year, the Michi-



The Chronicle



Edward Golson, county health officer, said Tuscola County is the only county in the state that still mandates parental consent.

He said that the policy, which has been in effect since Family Planning started in 1972, can be interpreted as a violation of a teen's confidentiality if she has to have parental consent.

Bond said he feels that the one public act that has been brought to his attention does not apply to family planning or birth control. "What else may be in the law I don't know right now," he said, "but I will do thorough research on it

if I'm asked.' We have to run according to the law and if it permits us to have such a policy, then the state can't withhold funds (because it has recommended a policy change). It becomes a between the struggle

county and the state," Bond said. But for board members the question of a policy change is not just a legal concern, but a moral issue. "I'm against abortion and I don't want to see teens have children they may abuse, but I don't want to see the role taken away from the mother and father," said TCHD board member Dorothy Mantey.

"I think we're getting a BANKRUPTCY FARM-SMALL BUSINESS-PERSONAL **Robert P. Denton Atty.** 754-4809 1811 N. Michigan, Saginaw

Don't wait to ose we

lot of pressure to change from Family Planning and the State that I don't agree with," said board member Michael Green.

Sue Dickson, coordinator of the Family Planning Program, explained that even though the Health Department is not allowed to prescribe birth control pills without parental consent, the teen can go to a doctor without permission and probably be prescribed the pills.

The Lapeer County Health Department overturned its policy in 1980, according John to Neiderhauser, county health officer. He said that requiring pa-

rental consent is a barrier and barriers to family planning services for teens will intuitively increase the number of abortions, which he feels is reason enough to overturn the parental consent policy. also

Neiderhauser explained that in order to receive Title X funding (state money), an agency must agree to serve clients without regard to age, sex,

race, etc. A program that discriminates in the case of age, (when teens are required to get parental consent) he feels is in violation of federal law.

Dave Dornan, acting coordinator of family planning for the MDPH, said that it is a condition of federal funding that an agency serves a minor without jeopardizing the teen's confidentiality. "But we do encourage parental involve-ment and counsel in that area," he added.

A Supreme Court decision regarding parental notification found that it was in the public's best interest that a minor who needs services should be able to receive them without notifying the parents, Dornan pointed out.

Area 4-H'ers receive awards



TOM HILLOCK, left, representing Farm Credit Services presented the 1986 Rate of Gain awards. The winners in the steer division were: Michelle Magraw of Kingston, second from left, first place; Kim Keesler of Brown City, third place, and Tony Rohrer of Snover, second place. The steer is owned by Rohrer.

Michigan Mirror

Report indicates DNR flawed

sources, and its ability to manage the state's re-

The structure of the De- sources with vision, is seri- Environmental protecpartment of Natural Re- ously flawed by too many tion and quality is fundadecision making bodies mental to all other aspects scattered throughout the of the department and can department and ineffective be best accomplished in levels of managers, a re- coordination with those port to DNR Director Gor- other efforts, the report said

> The report, prepared by in the department - mana 4 member Action Team. agement services, recreaalso rejects the concept of tion and enforcement, ensplitting the department to vironmental protection and deal separately with enresources - should be colvironmental protection and



EDWARD HERRON (left) presents the 1986 Senior Sweepstakes Showmanship Award for livestock to Michelle Magraw of Kingston. At right is Ken Wood of Brown City, a member of the 4-H King's Court.



SECOND PLACE - winners of the sheep rate of gain contest were Holly Schroeder, Deckerville, left, and Beth Severence, Decker, with Tom Hillock, Farm Credit Services as sponsors of the award. Not pictured is Alan Shephard, Brown City, the first place winner.





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forcement functions, policy --- That an office of comissues and compliance with pliance, health and safety be created to ensure compliance in all divisions. The "very underpinnings

WINNING THE AWARDS of **Outstanding Boy and Girl at the Sanilac** 4-H Fair were Denise Peruski, 16, of Deckerville and Alan Shephard, 16, of **Brown** City.





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140 **Cass City to** 138 136 125 121 host regional 119 tournament 119 109

Cass City will host the American Softball Association's regional tourney in classes C, D and E this weekend at Cass City Recreational Park, with first games getting underway around 7 p.m. Friday. Seven teams from the

San-Cass League and eight teams from Flint, Owosso and Waterford will vie for championship trophies and the right to move on to state finals. It will be a double elimi-

111 nation tournament, with games scheduled all day Saturday and the championship games on Sunday.

Winner of the class C reg-171 ionals here will move on to 171 the state finals at Petos-169 167 key; class D winner goes to 158 Houghton, and class E win-150 ner, to the finals at Adrian.



WINNERS OF THE member-guest golf tournament Saturday at Rolling Hills Golf Course were Jeff Loomis, left, and Tim Severance, both of Cass City. In the handicap tourney the pair had a net score of 16 under par.



RUNNERS-UP AT the tournament were Elwyn Helwig, Cass City, left, and Dave Powers of Lansing, who finished second with 15 under par. Finishing third were Terry Haske of Marlette and Doug Herringshaw of Cass City.

EDC board sees need for tourists

A "tourism package" to them to do. bolster Tuscola County's economic development was discussed Wednesday, Aug. 6, by the Economic Development Commission board of directors.

Carl Osentoski, the EDC's program manager for the Thumb Area Community Growth Alliance, told the board that in his opinion tourism is one area of economic development that has not been tapped to the fullest extent.

EDC Director James McLoskey said one of the board members, Bill Bortel, talked about a push to create "bed and breakfast" facilities a few years ago. However, McLoskey said, because of the lack of a tourism package, once the people arrive at the bedand-breakfast places, there are very few activities for

Movies for seniors set at library

It's movie time for senior citizens at Rawson Memorial Library in Cass City.

Friday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 p.m., the Golden Age of the Automobile, a 30-minute film of the people, places and ideas that put four wheels under us, will be shown.

Another 48-minute film, Circus Town, tells about Peru, Ind., which was the winter quarters for six circuses. Now it is the home of many retired performers. The film follows their training and work with young children right up to the performances.

A short nine-minute film entitled "Knights of the Bath'' stars Abbott and Costello as plumbers.

McLoskey said a survey ing one. several years ago, in coopcola County would be ideal of Caro, Francis Laethem such as a dude ranch. The

might be interested in start-

In other action at the reeration with Michigan State cent board meeting, nomi-University, indicated Tus- nations of Gary Anderson for a tourist attraction, of Fairgrove and Thomas Jensen of Millington to the EDC director said he plans EDC's revolving loan fund to follow up on the sugges- committee were approved. tion by making some con- And a letter of resignation tacts with people who know was received from board how to operate a dude member Ken Lynch of ranch, and with those who Mayville.

for Jeffrey Anker

Jeffrey P. Anker, 22, is

Anker has been charged

scheduled for a prelimi-

nary examination in Tuscola County District Court

with manslaughter with a motor vehicle. The charge

stems from an incident

June 28, when Pamela

Cramer, 45, of Akron was

struck and killed while jog-

Municipal

Compensation

ging on Akron Road.

Sept. 12.

Frankenmuth to host Polka-Fest

Polka-Fest celebrates its America's greatest sumfirst decade of entertainmer attractions year after ment with a special 10th anvear. niversary edition Aug. 15-24 Thirty-one of the coun- Examination set in Frankenmuth.

try's top-name polka bands will perform during the 10day line up including many groups that brought the house down during earlier Polka-Fest appearances. Grammy winner Frankie Yankovic, Eddie Blazonczyk, Dick Pillar, Jimmy Sturr, Adam Barth-

alt and Lenny Gomulka will all return. Their bands along with Polka-Fest host Harold Mitas and his Orchestra have won the festival ranking as one of North

The Regular Meeting of Village Council

The regular meeting of Trustees of the Michigan the Cass City Village Coun- Municipal League for 2cil was held July 29, 1986 at year terms to serve on the 7:00 p.m. at the Municipal Michigan Building. All Trustees were Worker's present with the exception Fund. Motion carried 5 of Trustees McIntosh and yeas, 0 nays. Stahlbaum.

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

ment was reviewed. The Treasurer's report was presented showing that the Industrial Facilities Exemptions were levied in the amount of \$21,584.21 to the Walbro Corporation which increases the Village tax revenues to the amount

of \$408,176.33. The report

showed that 21.8% of taxes

A motion was made by

Trustee Weaver and sup-

ported by Trustee Hopper

that the bills be approved

are collected to date.

State Housing Development Authority stating that the funding for the Michigan Energy Bank has been suspended until , further notice. The Michigan Municipal League would like to expand their Lansing staff to include a Water, Wastewa-

A memorandum was re-

ceived from the Michigan

ter and Solid Waste program which would increase the Village dues by approximately \$95.04. A motion was made by Trustee Weaver and supported by Trustee Tuttle to complete a questionnaire and sup-

Pre-Owned Specials

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1983 CAPRICE 4 door, 31,000 miles	\$40 ⁵³ week
1986 ASTRO CARGO VAN	\$45 ⁹⁸ week
1984 OLDS "88" Brougham loaded	\$55 ⁵⁸ week
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for weekend

From the men's prettiest leg contest Friday to the keg toss Sunday, the 2nd annual Kingston Village Celebration August 15, 16 and 17 promises something for everyone.

Sponsored by the Kingston Jaycees, the long list of events begins Friday with sidewalk sales, displays, and arts and crafts on Main Street at 10 a.m.

The evening continues with the crowning of the king and queen at 6:30 p.m. at the post office and the hog raffle drawing. The prettiest leg contest (for men only) starts at 7 p.m. at the post office. Friday will be wrapped up with a free street dance at 9 p.m. with Denny Cox and the Country Gentlemen.

Ongoing events Friday feature the beer tent, dunk tank and food concessions.

Everyone is welcome to enter the parade lineup at 9 a.m. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. and feature the Shriner's Model-T unit, old-time calliope, pet parade, 1931 bank robbery re-enactment, sheriff's posse and more.

At 12:30 p.m. the **Mayville Fire Department** will put on a Jaws-of-life demonstration at the high school parking lot. Don't miss the kiddie tractor pull on the tennis courts in the park at 1 p.m. and the firemen's water battle in front of the high school at 2:30 p.m.

The ever popular greased pig contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the elementary school hill and the horseshoe tournament will follow at 4 p.m. at the park.

Music lovers will enjoy a free bluegrass concert featuring the Second Nature Band from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Square dancing at the post office will be held from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and at 9 p.m. another free street dance begins, featuring Gary Minard and the Snover Bunch.

Saturday's ongoing events include arts and crafts, dunk tank, Lions Club Sightmobile, VFW cake walk, beer tent and food and games.

A crosscut contest will be held in the park at 2 p.m. as well as a remote control airplane demonstration.

A tug-of-war and keg toss near the Kingston Tavern will be held at 3 p.m. and an ice cream eating contest at the post office will be held at 6 p.m.

The day will draw to a close with a community church service at the Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m. Ongoing events Sunday include the dunk tank and the quilt show, which runs

from 12 to 5 p.m. Festival goers are also invited to take a walking tour of the village that features heritage plaques sponsored by Kingston merchants and organizations. The plaques tell of the history of the various sites and buildings.

Bowling

TUESDAY SUMMER LEAGUE Aug. 5, 1986

Final Standings

Rejects Pin Spinners **Turner's Traders** Gage Welding Scoobie Doos Missfits Atta Girls Supremes **Gutter Dusters** 17 Gagetown Girls

High Game: L. Erla 191. High Series: P. Corcoran 521 High Team Game: Gut-

ter Dusters 857. High Team Series: Missfits 2345.

Poor record

In 1976, only 54.4 percent of America's eligible voters turned out for the Presidential election.

presented on car ried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A letter was received from the Michigan Department of Transportation stating that the State Trunkline Bonds have recently been refinanced and that the Village will receive \$1,827.21 in interest savings.

Based on the recommendation of the Village Superintendent and a written response from Brad Brogren, District Engineer of the Michigan Department of Public Health, in regards to the Village water supply sample results a motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Helwig to eliminate the softening of our water system as soon as the existing salt supply

runs out. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 hays. A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and sup-

ported by Trustee Weaver that the resolution to accept the Municipal Trunkline Maintenance contract with the Department of Transportation and designate Lou S. LaPonsie as Maintenance Superintendent and authorize Larry Davis to sign the said Maintenance Contract for the period Oct." 1, 1986 to Sept. 30, 1989 be adopted. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays (attached). Repair cost for the north Lions Pavilion will be approximately \$1,100.00. The Lions club will donate the

29 cost of the labor. The Public Safety and 24 23 Personnel Committee re-22 ported that a mediator will 19 be present for the police 19 negotiations Aug. 12, 1986. The Rules Committee 18 will start reviewing the 17

Cable TV resolution. It was reported that the 12 Planning Commission has started reviewing the zoning ordinance with Vilican-Leman. They expect it will take 6 months to complete the updating of the ordinance

The Superintendent's report was reviewed.

A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Tuttle that the Village cast their ballot for the six persons nominated by the Board of

port the program. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

A letter was received from EPA stating that \$16,527.00 was ineligible due to lack of performance by the contractor for the W.W.T. project Step III. The Village has 30 days to respond and will be doing

The council has been invited to attend a ribbon cutting ceremony for a Yellow Freight Terminal to be held at Nestles and Church St. Monday, Aug. 4, 1986 at 9:00 a.m.

A motion was made by Trustee Helwig and supported by Trustee Weaver that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried 5 yeas, 0 nays.

Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

> MUNICIPAL RESOLUTION

Councilman Helwig offered the following resolution and moved for its adop-

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Municipal Trunkline Maintenance Contract between the MICHIGAN DEPART-MENT OF TRANSPORTA-TION and the City/Village of Cass City for the period Oct. 1, 1986 to Sept. 30, 1989, is hereby accepted and Lou S. LaPonsie is designated as Maintenance Superintendent on sections of State Trunkline Highways as shown on the Municipal Route Section Map and Budget Sheets.

The following City/Village official Larry Davis, Village President, is authorized to sign the said maintenance contract.

Supported by Councilman Weaver.

ADOPTED: Yeas, 5, nays, 0.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution made and adopted at a regular meeting of the governing body of this municipality on the 29th day of July A.D. 1986.

Signed Joyce A. LaRoche Village Clerk

CASS CITY. MICHIGAN

Only 19% vote in primary

Glaspie plans commissioner's campaign

The Aug. 5 primary election, which drew only 19 percent of Tuscola County's 31.635 registered voters to the polling places, is now history and surviving candidates are gearing up campaign plans for the drive to the November general election.

The primary poll was marked by decisions on at least one important tax issue -- a plea for one-half mill for five years to renovate and operate the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility which won approval 3,948 to 1,344.

In our area, interest centered on a hotly contested race between three Republicans to gain a place on the November election ballot for the District 1 Commission seat.

And, of note on the Cass City area election front, last-minute write-in candidate Kim Glaspie, a lawyer and a Democrat, won a place on the November ballot to oppose veteran Dis-

trict 2 commissioner Royce Russell. The race opened up for the District 1 seat, which represents Akron, Almer, Columbia, Wisner and Ellington townships, when incumbent Donna Rayl decided not to seek re-election.

Terry Houthoofd, 35, a native of Cass City and a lawyer, scored a 322-to-305 nod over political newcomer, Janet Rungtranont, of Caro, a former teacher and Peace Corps volunteer. Both outdistanced the third candidate for the Republican nomination, Akron Township farmer Dan E. Herman, who garnered 161

Houthoofd will face longtime Democrat George B. Ellison in the November election. Ellison, now 80, former key executive for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, has a long history of involvement with local and area industrial development boards and agencies as well

as with the federal Small **Business Administration**. In another race that drew some interest, incumbent Democrat Robert Russell again turned back frequent Democratic opponent George (Bill) Clark on a

232-80 count. Cass City attorney Glaspie, 31, decided to become a write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination for the District 2 commission post a week before the election.

"Dad (retired Cass City postmaster Grant Glaspie) helped me put together a word-of-mouth campaign. We contacted as many Democrats in the immediate area as we could. We thought that if we could get maybe 50 votes we'd get a place on the ballot," he said

Glaspie garnered 54 write-in votes when he needed only 37 to oppose Russell in the November election

Glaspie was born and raised here. He's a 1973 graduate of Cass City High School, earned a B.A. degree at the University of Michigan, majoring in political science, and his law degree from Thomas Cooley Law School, Lansing, in 1980.

He has been practicing

law here since 1980, is married and he and his wife, Jacqueline, are expecting their third child soon. They reside at 4728 Schwegler Road. Glaspie said he would run

an active "grass roots" campaign in the months leading to the November poll and plans to go houseto-house to seek support. "I know traditionally that

Congressional

Tuscola County votes Republican, but the fact that I'm running as a Democrat is not that important in a county race. I think most voters, at least those I've

paign "costing in the six figures" is promised by Republican candidate John Levi, a Saginaw financial consultant and former school teacher.

He'll oppose U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, who has run roughshod over three GOP contenders winning by as much as

four-to-one in vote counts -in the past three elections for the 8th Congressional District seat. "I've known Bob Traxler

since 1974 and have had a number of personal contacts with him," said Levi. "And I've been very disappointed in his performance. "I feel that he has not

given the leadership needed to the 8th district, which is not keeping pace with the economic recovery experienced by many other

talked with, both Republicans and Democrats, vote for the person running, rather than along partisan political lines. It's different, of course, on the federal and state political levels."

Glaspie believes that because of his background as a lawyer, who has worked closely with law enforcement departments and officers and court offices and departments, he has a keen feel and understanding of how various county service departments function as well as their needs.

"I've gotten the idea, from talking to people, that our county commissioners should take a closer look at the efficiency of our current government departments and agencies.

'A number of people I've talked with, and I tend to agree with them, think the recent hiring for some \$30,000 of a county executive or controller by the county commission to straighten out county-level problems was a sort of abdication of the commissioners' own job. That's what

they were hired to do them-

selves, not hire someone else to do it for them.'

Glaspie is worried about area farmers' financial plight and thinks the next two years will be the most trying period for them.

He thinks the key to possible local efforts to broaden our economic base lies in helping "our existing industry to remain strong and to possibly expand, creating new jobs as well as holding onto the ones already here."

He thinks area-wide tourism, especially promotion of new sports fishing,

salmon, coho, walleye, along the Lake Huron shoreline can be important in future years.

"The bayshore fishing is a receptive listener and bringing in a lot more tourists and sportsmen who may drive through our area, patronizing our restaurants and gas stations.

Glaspie said "during the a lot of time talking with their concerns. I want to

tic experience."

didate for governor, Wil-

He said his campaign

services they perform for the public -- things most of us take for granted. "I think I've always been

And that's good."

campaign, I'd like to spend tions, is currently president people in our district about of Commerce, is a former tell them how our courts Lions Club, and was active work, what they cost, what on the July 4th Festival their needs are, and what Committee.

certainly will be available to anyone who thinks he knows a way to improve cost-efficiency in county government.' Glaspie is active in sev-

eral local service organizaof the Cass City Chamber president of the Cass City

8th Congressional District Levi in uphill battle with Traxler

An active political camtold The Chronicle.

"I recently saw Traxler being interviewed on television, at which time he said he had supported many of President Reagan's programs. But, his voting record shows he has opposed the president's program 87 percent of the time.

"He (Traxler) even voted against the balanced budget proposal.

National Tax-"The payers Organization listed Traxler as the No. 1 "big spender" based on his votes on bills involving expenditures of tax money. And, runaway spending programs by our government have added to our economic problems.'

Levi said he will aim his political campaign at three general concerns:

leadership;

dustry to create more jobs

in our area.

"The need for all-out war against drugs, which is a local as well as a national tragedy. Levi, 39, graduated from Ss. Peter & Paul High School in Saginaw in 1965 and earned a B.A. degree

in education at Michigan State University in 1970 and taught school 1970-76 in Lansing and Saginaw schools.

nefit Financial Service Co. at Saginaw from 1977 to 1985, when he formed his own financial consulting firm, The Levi Group, in

This is his first venture seeking a political office. although he said he has been active on the national political level, but not on the local political level.

In recent months, he has been a vice-president of the Bush Fund for America's Future, a political action committee, and coordinated the area Republican

precinct delegate campaigns.

He said his work in the precinct elections drew attention of district 8 Republicans, who asked him to be a candidate to oppose Traxler in the November election. tics.'

Levi told The Chronicle that during the recent campaigning for precinct delegates, he had a chance to talk briefly with Larry Samuelson of Cass City, a Lyndon LaRouche supporter, who opposed Traxler in the primary election for the Democrat nomination.

Republican officials will "I'm not a LaRouche supporter," said Levi. "But I join him in his drive for 8th don't differ with LaRouche district votes. on what I feel are some legitimate concerns, against Traxler will involve namely: The need for alla range of activities: TV. out war against the drug radio and billboard adverproblem; I support Star tisements. He plans to keep Wars, and I support a close ties with all Republistrong defense for this can candidates, even those country which will make who lost out in the primary, the Soviets think twice beto garner their experience fore launching an attack and support during the against us."

campaign. Levi, who said he had He plans to hold a number four talks with Vice-Presiof area farm conferences dent George Bush during "in which farmers will tel) the precinct.delegate camme what they want me to paign, is "very happy with do if elected to Congress. the primary election re-I'm not a farmer, nor do I sults. We worked very hard have any farm background. to bring grassroots to poli-But I'm willing to learn, to listen, and to act on good Levi said he dealt with

suggestions." some 300 precinct delegate One of Levi's principal candidates during the camconcerns at present is the paign "and it was a fantaspending closing of the Saginaw Nodular Plant, He said he hopes that with possible loss of up to Vice-President Bush, as 2,000 jobs. well as the Republican can-

"I've been meeting with union officials locally and liam Lucas, and other top plan to issue a "White Paper" on what I think might be done to retrain and find work for those hard-hit by the plant's closing," he said.

Heading up Levi's elec-tion campaign is Jeff Crampton of Grand Rapids. who has worked fo. Dorothy Riley in her Michigan Supreme Court race and was a field representative for William Lucas.



Lyndon LaRouche candi- unopposed and assured of date Larry Samuelson of re-election in the 84th Senate District his hones for

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gaining political office on the Congressional level go a'glimmering in the Aug. 5 primary. U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, Bay City Democrat, soared past the political newcomer by garnering 19,696 votes to Samuelson's 1,460 in the 8th Congressional District bal-

loting. A breakdown showed Traxler getting 1,087 votes to 65 for Samuelson in Huron County; 1,164 votes to 111 in Tuscola County. Traxler will oppose Re-

publican John Levi, a Saginaw financial consultant and former school teacher, in the November

Incumbent State Rep. Dick Allen, Caro Republican, and Cass City Democrat Dick Erla also got heavy backing at the primary polls, where both were unopposed, and they will compete for the legislative post in the November election.

In the governor's race, **Republican winner William** Lucas made a strong showing in both Huron and Tuscola counties, but loser Richard Chrysler was favored by a slim margin.

Huron voters gave Lucas 1,028 votes to Chrysler's 1,486; and Tuscola voters gave Lucas 1,214 votes to 1,261 for Chrysler. The two other Republican candidates, Colleen Engler and Daniel Murphy finished third and fourth respec-

In other top political races, Incumbent Sen. James Barcia, Bay City Democrat, made strong showings at the polls. He is tively. For SOMEONE SPECIAL DEPOSIT DAY

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Knoblock, of Port Austin, a 10-year veteran of the county commission, lost to Warren Krohn, of Elkton, in a close 397-383 race; and Ney, of Bad Axe, a 12-year veteran of the county board, was defeated by Ed Mazure, also of Bad Axe, on a 543-456 count.

Krohn, a Republican, will face Democrat Jack Jensen, in the November poll; Mazure, also a Republican, unopposed, is barring write-in candidates in November.

Republican Dale Wirtz will oppose Democrat Vernon Kretzschmer for the seat vacated by incumbent Cal Reibling's retirement in November. Both candidates are from Bay Port.

Republican incumbent

county commissioner Della

M. Wright turned back

Harold Hobson, 611-378, en

route to a possible third

term in the District 4 seat,

which represents the city of

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She will be opposed by

Democrat Ann Goryl who

garnered 165 votes in the

primary even though unop-

posed for a place on the November ballot.

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Goryl to oppose

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for Heidi Iseler veteran Huron Incumbent Republicans commissioners, Bruce Kuhl, of Sebewaing,

bor Beach, are both unopposed for re-election. Some 24 percent of Huron County's 22,173 registered voters showed up at the

polls in the primary election In key millage elections in Cass City area

townships: -- Bingham: Voters here approved a six-tenths of a mill tax levy for three years to buy a new ambulance to replace a 1978 model with more than 50,000 miles on

it; and voters also approved transfer of some \$75,000 into the general road fund. -- Grant: Voters here approved a two-mill tax levy

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years to improve roads and

In the governor's race,

Sanilac voters favored Dick

bridges on a 71-40 count.

-- Lamotte: Voters here

a 75-55 count.

vote count.

Sheridan: Voters here approved a two-mill twoyear tax levy for road improvements and a one-mill three-year levy for fire and ambulance service.

by Cymbre Sommerville When Heidi Iseler stepped off the plane in Copenhagen, Denmark last July, she experienced a bit of culture shock. The 17-year-old Cass

Cityite suddenly found herself surrounded by people, whose language she didn't speak, in a city thousands of miles from home.

But before panic could set in, the Rotary Exchange student was taken to a language school for 2 weeks. She then traveled to the town of Skive (pop. 35,000) where she would experience the Danish culture for the next year.

One cultural difference Heidi found was that the Danish move at a slower than noticeably pace mobile Americans.

"I think the people are really relaxed and take their time to do things, they don't always have something to do," she said.

The most obvious reason that most Danes stay home is because driving a car is expensive, with gas at \$4 a gallon. Bikes have replaced the car in many cases. "I rode a bike to school the entire year," she said.

The Danish are a conservative people and seem quite "pinchy" with their money, probably because they pay an exorbitant amount of taxes, she said. "They pay a 22 percent sales tax on everything infood," cluding she explained. The father of the first family she stayed with is a bank director and paid out 75 percent of what he made in taxes. But she said that the government provides such things as free dental and medical care. Some of the tax money takes care of the country's poor. "People who don't have jobs live just as well

Chrysler in the Republican as those who work. No one race with the eventual winis hungry in Denmark. The ner William Lucas, 1,466 to 1,338. Other GOP candicrime rate is very low because they all have enough," she pointed out. dates Colleen Engler and Dan Murphy trailed in the Her friends found it hard to believe that it wasn't safe Democratic Gov. James to walk at night in most

Blanchard easily turned American cities. back his opponent in the Heidi said that the family primary and faces Lucas in was often together, going the November election

your teacher by the first name and if you had to be at class at 15 minutes after the hour you could come in at 20 or 25 minutes after the hour and it wouldn't matter. The teachers usually came in 5 or 10 minutes

late," she explained. Heidi said that the method of both learning and teaching material was also different. "Here we do a lot of writing homework everyday. There, they discuss the material. The teacher will introduce something and then they talk about it," she added. The language barrier

didn't prove to be a problem for long. Heidi had a Danish class once a week for a couple of months and she also learned the language living with the family. "It took about 3 months before I could understand it. In 6 months I could speak it

fluently," she said. dent relationship was very relaxed. You always called Everyone can speak English there. The reason, she explained, is because no one speaks Danish outside Denmark (population of 5-1/2 million)

> Of course life in Denmark was not all work and no play. Heidi would sometimes go to the disco as do many teen-age Danes. A typical Friday night might include a dinner

party with 5 or 6 friends, then heading out to the disco at 11 or 11:30 p.m. "They stay out quite late," she said, "The night doesn't begin until 11 or

11:30 and the discos are open until 5 or 6 a.m. Dating is casual. They don't date the same person for a long time like we do here," she explained. The girl always pays her way on a date, whether it is a movie or din-

cept she said was their

bluntness. "They would tell you what they thought, which was sort of hard to get used to. If they didn't like your shoes, they'd say those are really ugly shoes.'

They were also hard to get to know, but Heidi said once you made a friend, then it was a good friend, someone to trust. It is her friends that she misses the most.

"It was really hard to leave. When I left here (Cass City), it was much easier because I knew I'd come back in a year and everyone would be here. When I left Denmark, there are so many people that I will probably never see again.'

out hesitation.

Schwegler Road.

Will she be going back to Denmark? "Yes defi-nitely," she answered with-Heidi is the daughter of

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HEIDI ISELER, 17, called Skive, Denmark home for a year as a Rotary exchange student.



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Lyndon LaRouche follower Larry Samuelson of Cass City got 64 votes to Incumbent U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler's 1,026 in the Democratic runoff and Traxler will be opposed by Republican John Levi of Saginaw

in the November election. In the state senate race, Democrat James Green defeated John Safran, 504-358, to oppose Republican incumbent Dan DeGrow who was unopposed in the primary.

Democrat Derwin Rushing will oppose Republican incumbent Keith Muxlow for the state legislative seat representing Sanilac County in November.

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out occasionally, but more often sitting home at night. Dinner time especially, was a family time. "Eating is a very important thing in

Denmark. That's the time for the family to be together. They sit and talk for an hour after they eat. After dinner I was sort of ready to get up and go and we sat and sat," she commented.

The Danish are also quite natural about their bodies. 'They don't shave their hair and the women sunbathe topless," she remarked.

But most of the time the weather in Denmark is not very conducive to sunbathing. Heidi said that there are only about 2 weeks of really nice weather when it gets in the seventies. The rest of the time it's 55-60 and the wind blows continuously. "I lived on a fjord (a harbor) which was part of

the North Sea," she said. "Winters aren't cold like Michigan's, but they think it's cold. It's often rainy with a lot of wind storms,"

she explained. Heidi enjoyed school, finding it much more relaxed than an American classroom. "It's not nearly as strict. The teacher-stu-

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Maurer and Gary Maurer,

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Aaron Weltin and Jim Wel-

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Beach, Mrs.

(Janice)

John

Your neighbor says I never complain; I'm too busy

After years out in the working world, most of us look forward to that day when we can hang it up and lounge in the lap of retirement

For resident Oscar Seeley retirement means keeping busy.

Oscar retired 7 years ago but continues to work parttime painting. "It keeps me busy," he said. "I never get a chance to complain about all my aches and pains because I'm too busy," he added.

Oscar also enjoys fishing in his free time. "Working holds me up on my fishing,³ he chuckled.

Oscar, 71, also enjoys working on cars and gardening, but "I give everything away," he said.





"I don't go for just sitting around the coffee shop, Oscar explained. He 4677 lives at Schwegler.

Becker, 17, who died Fri-day, Aug. 8, when hit by a pickup truck as he was

walking down Cemetery Road about 11:40 p.m. The Rev. Gerald Rodgers, pastor of the Deford Community Church, of-

ficiated at the funeral services and burial was in Elkland Cemetery. Gared was а 1986 graduate of Cass City High School and was an active member of the Boy Scouts

of America. He was born Oct. 29, 1968, in Flint, the son of Robert Becker of Cass City and Jane Becker of Deford.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Mrs. Michelle Martin of Port Huron and Jennifer of De-

Coming Auctions

Thursday, Aug. 14 -Frank and Frances Guilds will sell household goods at the residence at 6430 Third St., Cass City. Hillaker Auction Service.

Thursday, Aug. 14 - An auction will be held at the Parrott Farm, located 3 miles west and 2¹/₂ miles south on Dodge Rd., Cass City. Hillaker Auction Service.

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Obituaries

Gared Becker ford; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Becker

of Cass City; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Ecker, Flint; Aug. 12, for Gared Paul great- grandfather, Leslie Hewitt of Ubly; several aunts, uncles and cousins. Little's Funeral Home of Cass City was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Clare Crawford

Clare Crawford, 77, Pontiac, formerly of Cass City, died Saturday, Aug. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

He was born June 6, 1909, at Deford, the son of Clayton and Anna (Handley) Crawford. He married Helen Zollner. She preceded him in death in 1966. Mr. Crawford was retired from Pontiac Motors and

from the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. He is survived by a

daughter, Gail Haight, a son, Robert, four grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Grifka, Ubly, and Mrs. Others are three sisters, Daniel (Joan) Mahoney, Mrs. Marion McClorey, Ithaca, and 2 brothers, Cass City, Mrs. Harold (Mable) McComb, Detroit, tin, both of Ubly. Miss Lessel Crawford, Auburn Hills; five brothers, death by 2 sisters, Lyla Arthur, Pontiac, Glen, Ar-Messing and Marie Abgyle, William, Phoenix, raham, and 2 brothers, Ariz., Norman and Lewis, Alfred Weltin and Calvin both of Caro; a dear friend,

Weltin. Georgianna Tunnell, and many Rochester, day at Holy Trinity Catholic nieces and nephews. Church. The Rev. John Cot-Two brothers, Harry and ter, pastor, officiated. Bu-

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			1/2 hp Myers pump, \$199 1/2 hp Flint and Walling		4-8-6-2	open 6:00 p.m. Early-bird 6:30, regular bingo 7:00.	4180 Hurds Corner Road 8-8-10-tf	\$100 per week, must have clean habits, 21 years or
		:	pump, \$176	GARAGE AND Yard Sale - Aug. 13-14-15, 9:00 till 5:00.	FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment with garage,	Phone 872-5410. Knights of Columbus Council No. 8892.		- older. Call 635-3413 11-8-13-3
			1/2 hp 10 GPM Burks submersible, \$312	4394 Ale St. Ladies' clo- thing, clay pots, antique	stove and refrigerator. \$220	5-12-31-tf	AUCTIONEER Complete Auctioneering	VILLAGE OF GAGETOWN
			1/2 hp 10 GPM Red Jack- et submersible, \$322	table chair, baskets,	per month. References and deposit required. Call 652-	Services	Service Handled Anywhere.	
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:			42 gal. Bladder tank,	ladies' and little girl's clo- thing, like new. Strawberry		Phone 872-3019, Cass City. 8-10-3-tf	Phone	Send resume to
			\$122 For prompt service call	Shortcake bike and twin			Cass City 872-2352 Collect 8-10-2-tf	Elery Sontag, clerk
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			2-6-11-tf FOR SALE - Maple double	GARAGE SALE - 4678 Ken-		(76)	tems. Phone 673-7323. 8-5-7-tf	We are now accepting ap-
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The sheriff's department



Greek letters never fascinated me, even as a callow youth at Stanford. I did belong to Theta Delta Chi, because the food and fellowship were a notch better than at the dormitory. And Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalism fraternity, I was pleased to join for future reference in the workaday world.

Financial analysts impress a lot of people by using Greek letters and fancy formulas with the actual funny-looking letters plus algebraic symbols that benumb this simple country boy.

Some years ago, when I used to attend the Analysts seminar sponsored by the University of Chicago, the big thing was the Beta theory. Why, it was made out to rival some eternal truth brought down by Moses

Now all it was was a name for how much some stock varied in its price action from the stock averages. GM, for example, might have a "Beta" of 1.2 That meant if the market went up 1%, GM would go up 1.2%. And the same thing if the market went down.

If stock had a "Beta" of less than 1, it meant it would vary less than the market changes.

Very simple. All you needed was to have a feel for whether we were in a bull market. If you guessed we were, then high Beta stocks were the thing for you, for they would outperform the market.

All well and good. There was just one little catch in the whole theory: A stock's "Beta" could change, too. One season it might be higher than the averages. Next time around it might be lower. There just wasn't any way to tell what a stock's Beta would be in the .future. So you don't hear much about it any more.

This penchant for Greek letters to impress the public shows up in the stock letter, "Money and Markets." published by Weiss Research of West Palm Beach (12 issues, \$85). Also

seemed to me the investor was out \$7,000 -- the money he would have had if he hadn't shot craps on the index and future markets.

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Parents of kindergarten

8:30 a.m. Aug. 25.

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relations," he said.

'Our department was

'Basically, it's a co-

But then, I'm just a dumb guy from a country town.

***** If I accepted big city rhetoric, I would have been more impressed with a let-

ter I got from my Delray Beach Nissan dealer, whom I had written with 2 complaints: 1. His agency had wanted \$20 just to change an oil fil-

ter. (Ken Anderson's Texaco station did it for \$9.95).

2. The agency a year ago, when my 280ZX had only 7,000 miles on it, tried to convince me I should change the spark plugs. An AC Spark Plug en

gineer years ago had told me that you don't change plugs as long as your engine starts quickly and runs smoothly. There's maybe 20,000 or 30,000 miles in plugs. Today I have 14,000 miles on the original plugs and the car runs fine.

Those were my gripes. I promptly got a reply on ragcontent, two-color stationery from the president of

the local agency: "Dear Mr. Myers: Thank you for writing.

We value your business. We use only genuine Nissan parts and our technicians are Nissan factory trained. Regrettably, we cannot always be the least

expensive.

Your Nissan Dealer'

So a Japanese oil filter is better than one by AC or Delco? So it takes a Nissan factory-trained man to change a filter?

It does take some special coaching, I'll admit, to get the service manager to con you into a spark plug change when you don't need

special education, and At this writing, the U.S. home economics. Senate was going to abolish IRA accounts for persons routes will remain about under a pension plan. Two the same as last school suggested change year, said Wayne Wright,

Drunk driving check lanes inefficient

Tuscola Sheriff Berry:

Sobriety check lanes by during, and after trials," police, faulty record keephe explained.

ing involving drunk driving "And this goes right arrests, jail overcrowding, through the police agenand the rights of victims cies, the prosecutor's ofwitnesses of crime fices and the courts during were among many topics the trial process. It's just a brought up at a busy fourway to improve relations day session of the Michigan that might have been lax in Sheriff's Association at years past.' It was the Michigan Mackinac Island, July 27-

Sheriff's Association that Attending the annual recently brought to light training conference and many discrepancies in convention was Tuscola County Sheriff Paul Berry state police record keeping regarding the number of who said he was pleased to drunk driving cases and arnotice widespread interest rests. in a new statewide program "We found out that many

drunk driving arrests were efficient," Berry said. counted twice," said Berry.

"A lot of small police de-partments in Michigan don't have their own Breathalyzer testing equipment. So their officers drive suspected drunk drivers to State Police posts where suspects are tested. "In many cases, suspects

who failed the Breathalyzer tests and were booked as drunk drivers were counted twice, once by the State Police post conducting the test, and again by the small department officer who made the arrest.

"Our jail records didn't tims with any concerns that they might have before, jive with State Police drunk

O-G school opens Aug. 25

high school principal and Pre-school opening day activities in the Owen-Gage interim school superinten-School District are starting dent slowly but will accelerate

Students are being asked to be ready for the buses about 10 minutes early for a few days until a time has been established by the bus run.

The hot lunch program is also set and hot lunches will be served students the first day of classes.

Applications for free or reduced price lunches will be sent home with students during the first week of school.

School officials anticipate the same enrollment figures this coming school year, about 385, as last

school year.

arrest counts and that's when we challenged their bookkeeping records. Berry explained.

The faulty drunk driver arrest figures came out just when sobriety check lanes were being challenged as unconstitutional and inefficient and public and political support for the check

lanes was waning. "We (Sheriff's Association) have been opposed to the check lanes from the start," said Berry. "That's because such

check lanes put a crunch on manpower and they're not He pointed to a recent

Split classes yes, busing no

Continued from page one. program, 38 opposed and 16 in favor.

until it was absolutely Comment after comment necessary to set a date to revealed that having the operate. Now was that children ride busses longer time, Supt. Donald Crouse with a transfer involved said was not what they wanted. board agreed to drop a \$l One resident wrote that if

they wanted to bus children to avoid split classes, take them into (Campbell School) Cass City. Because of the results of

scrapping the proposed

Micklash who resigned his term. The appointee will the opening date could not serve until the next election have been set months earwhen the remainder of the lier so that plans could be term will be decided by the set. She was told that the voters.

Crosby charged

A Kingston man was ven by Robert C. Crosby, cited for operating under the influence of liquor Friday night after rear-ending another car, according to a Tuscola County Sheriff's report. Robin L. Fuss, 24, of Caro

Berry Road, when a car dri-

treatment. was stopped eastbound on Bevens Road waiting for the intersection to clear before making a left turn onto

sobriety check lane erected in Saginaw County by the State Police.

"They had to have 20 troopers man the check lane for possibly an eighthour shift, and they got two drunk driving arrests,' said Berry.

"I can guarantee you that if I put 20 of my officers on the road in Tuscola County for an eight-hour stretch any night of the week, they'll arrest more than two suspected drunk drivers. And, by being on the road, they'd offer more police protection to a wide area than any check point would ever offer.'

school calendar was an

item that had to be

negotiated with the union

In other business, the

33, of Kingston slammed

into Fuss, according to the

report. A witness con-

Berry said also that court challenges to sobriety check lanes charging they violate a person's constitutional rights are also stifling popularity of such police methods.

Jail overcrowding, an almost perennial problem debated at sheriff's meetings in recent years, was also a key topic at the recent session.

"There are moves on in the state legislature that might result in the building of new prisons, and efforts are being made to set up a state fund to provide money for county jail expansion," said Berry.

The Tuscola County Jail, built in 1966, is one of the more modern and efficient such structures in Michigan, "but it's not state of the art, by any means," said Berry. "We've got 46 beds and currently have 55 inmates. We've had as high as 86. That's when we have to roll out cots in the hallways and other non-detention offices and space. It's kind of risky.'

is currently under State Department of Corrections orders to make some \$160,000 in renovations -- remodeling of the holding cells and creation of a new indoor exercising facility in the jail's day room.

Berry, who has been Tu. cola County sheriff since 1981, said the association's four-day session at Mackinac Island "may sound to a lot of people as just some place we go to take it easy, but that's not the case. We are attending discussions, seminars and meetings from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day."

The conference provide practical training in key areas of law enforcement as well as an update of new techniques relevant to the office of sheriff.

'The conference also gives the sheriff an opportunity to meet with his colleagues to share valuable ideas and express certain mutual concerns. It's not often we get that kind o opportunity," Berry said.

TACA plans an appeal

Continued from page one.

TACA around in one year's time and can show you that replacement for Ken we can manage the millage and agency," he told comwith 2 years remaining on missioners.

Now that the HDC has been awarded the proposal, commissioners are concerned with the wording of Tuscola County's millage, which states that the millage money is directly allocated to TACA. The board discussed their concerns and Rayl moved that the board prepare wording to change the direction of the millage.

firmed that Fuss's signal She also moved to investiwas on. Both Fuss and gate the possibility of a Crosby were slightly insingle county service area jured and sought their own as opposed to the current

3-county area. Reimann told the board that they would consider motions from the 3 counties to separate the 3-county service area to a county by county service area for the 1988 fiscal year.

Historically, the Area Agency has earmarked the federal and state funds for a 3-county area to minimiz the overhead of administration costs, but now that there is no millage in Huron County, while both Sanilac and Tuscola County passed millage, questions have recently arisen about where millage monies have been spent and if the money is always going into the county in which it was voted



on

million umbrella liability policy because of greatly increased costs. The school still has coverage of \$1 million. the survey the board is **Trustees Ben Hobart** Fred Matthews and Allan Hartwick were named to a committee to search for a

bussing plan. The board also set the opening day of school for Sept. 2. Mrs. Jerry Cleland was critical of the timing and wanted to know why

'Money Forecasts, after a public uproar about sues, \$225).

Editor Weiss has what he calls a Delta Plan. Foolproof. You can't lose.

Essentially, here's what you do:

Say you have \$100,000 to invest. You buy \$100,000 of one-year T-Bills, sold at a discount, as you must know. Cost: about \$93,000. The \$7,000 you have left, you monkey around in stock index futures, puts and calls and commodity futures.

If you lose your \$7,000 in these riverboat gambles, you still at the end of the year will have \$100,000 in T-Bills when they mature. They are the ones bought 12 months before at a discount, in lieu of interest.

That's the Delta Plan. In the example I outlined it

One would permit IRA's if a person under a pension was not vested in the plan, which typically takes 5 years from the time the employee comes under the

plan. Another would let the interest on the IRA account be deferred from income until withdrawal -- same as a U.S. Savings bond. That would be no big deal. You might better just put your savings into zero-coupon tax-exempts where all interest plus capital gains are

always exempt -- not just

deferred. Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

ending the original deduc-Guilty of tion from income for amounts put into an IRA. impaired driving

> In Tuscola County District Court Monday, Judge Richard Kern sentenced a Cass City man to 2 years probation on a charge of impaired driving.

Todd Comment, 24, also had his license suspended for 6 months and was ordered to pay a fine of \$192, costs of \$133 and restitution of \$60. Frank Junior Preba, 55,

of Cass City had his license revoked for a year and was sentenced to 2 years probation. He was charged with impaired driving and improper registration of plates. He was charged total costs of \$425 on count

of \$60 Sun cancer

Skin cancers are caused chiefly by the sun's ultraviolet rays. To find out how to protect yourself, call the Cancer Information Service of Michigan, tollfree, at 1-800-4-CANCER.



WILL BURDON (left) of Cass City an ophthalmic dispensing gradua of Ferris State College, has bee awarded the Thomas J. Bucigalu Memorial Award. The awar established in 1984 by Micha Bucigalupo in memory of his father, noted Michigan optician, is given to a opticianry student based of accomplishments of the stude during the first year laborator portion of the program. Russ Hes Ferris instructor of ophthalm dispensing, presented the awar Burdon also was one of 3 students receive the Opticians Association Michigan's James Stewart Memori Scholarship Award.

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