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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

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UNDERSHERIFF PAUL MEGGE shows reporters the marijuana harvested Thursday in Vassar Township yielding 464 plants, some as high as 14 feet. The plots were spotted by the Saginaw County Sheriff's Drug Enforcement plane. (See story, page 4).

## **Positions unchanged**

Twenty-five cents

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# **Union - school to** bargain Wednesday

no indication from either Sheldon Markley, negotiator for the Tri-County Bargaining Association, or Donald Crouse, superintendent of Cass City Schools, that there has been any softening of positions, a state mediator has called a meeting for Wednesday morning to try to reach a settlement in the week-old strike.

What happens if the meeting doesn't bring any significant movement towards a settlement? It's likely that there will be no further action until the regular meeting of the school board Monday.

The strike and possible actions by the board to get the students back in school should be the top item on the agenda. The board has the option

of going to court, when it feels that the closing of school would do irreparable harm to the students, and getting an injunction directing the teachers back on the job. Another would be to try and operate the school with substitute teachers.

If the students are not in school on the "fourth Friday" when a count is taken to determine state aid, it would be necessary to secure a special act by the legislature to make the money available. In other districts, the legislature has passed the enabling legislation when made necessary by strikes.

Although there has been when the administrators \$600,000 the second year were given raises, it was and \$900,000 the third year based generally on a perin "new money." centage. The adminis-trators were paid an aver-

The teachers point to the \$1,600 offered and say that age of about 5 percent. The it is the lowest of any area administration says that district and that the averthe teachers were offered age is \$2,563. However, the over a 5 percent salary inoffer of \$1,600 more would crease. The union says the leave Cass City somewhere offer amounts to about 2 in the middle of the salary percent, because they do range. It would be below not feel the cost for moving the average of \$30,084 paid up the seniority scale is an at the very top of the pay scale, but Crouse says there Crouse said that his estiis probably only one person mate of the demands for in the system that would the teachers will cost about have earned the highest sal-\$300,000 the first year, ary that the average is

based on. The top salary in Cass City would be \$29,441. As pointed out previously, there are many factors that affect salaries and it is impossible to pinpoint one area of the salary scale to get a true picture of the rank that teachers have in salary compared with other area schools. The Cass City district probably ranks somewhere in the middle of area salary scales with its current offer, considering all factors.

**US 2 SUPPLEMENTS** 

A spot survey by the Chronicle was conducted to get a community reaction to the problem.

# Survey shows opinion divided

An informal poll of Cass also City residents taken yesteropinion of the continuing teacher strike.

"Fire 'em," said Chloris you right at work." Pomeroy, a retired farmer who lives on East Elmwood children and great-grand-Road. "They should do just children in school. Her like they did in Reese

increase in wages.

"I think the union is a day revealed a diverse good thing," Linderman said. "You have to have a union for people to treat

of waiting until September. Hoppe lives at 6835 Pringle Road and her son would have begun third grade.

negotiating in June instead

Linderman has grand-"He's very upset because he hasn't gone back yet.' Hoppe said. "If they get befather was a teacher and hind, they'll have to push she said in those days they harder." Hoppe called it "the waitdidn't have enough money. "I think the teachers need ing game." She said she whatever they're asking wished teachers would go back to school and negotiate while they teach. costs a lot of money to get "I think they should start into teaching and to keep thinking about the kids inteaching nowadays.' stead of themselves,' Denise Nolan of 4411 Hoppe said. Koepfgen Road agrees. Charles Lauria of 6271 Shabbona Road didn't see Teachers really don't get paid that much when the teachers' right to strike. you figure the education "Back when we were kids it used to be an honor to they had to get to become teachers," Nolan said. teach students," Lauria 'Teachers work hard and said. "I don't have kids in they deserve a raise. I school but when I was would like to see them get young we never had a fair wage to encourage teacher strikes. other people to become "It's a free country and teachers. Anything they they chose to be teachers. They should take what ask for they deserve. I want to see them keeping quality they're given. They can go do something else--why people in education. make kids suffer?" Lauria Nolan feels the school board hasn't put much inadded.

# Owen-Gage still seeks new principal to replace Wright

came

penditures

Tuscola County \$18,940.44 County's treasurer.

The school board discussed the overpayment from Tuscola County at its meeting Monday night. The board passed a motion to repay the money as soon as possible. The money should have gone to Cass City, but Owen-Gage received it as taxes.

"We got a lot more than we thought we were going "Good said tax from the to get and we wondered where it came from," said board member Jack Brinkman.

Superintendent Harley Kirby interviewed 3 candidates for the high school \$30,000. principal position but no one was hired. Two candidates declined the job offer. Kirby said he's looking

for people with experience Principal Wayne Wright's

Owen-Gage Schools owes in athletic directorship and some assistant principal in back taxes, according to duties. He plans to keep ina letter from Tuscola terviewing prospects for a counselor position still

> open. Owen-Gage's attorney, James Schuman, is working on an agreement between Owen-Gage and the Intermediate Board concerning school district transfer of taxes from land reacquired from Laker

position.

School District. A Board President Ron property Owen-Gage got back will go to Owen-Gage this year.

Board member Brinkman said this would bring in approximately

The board discussed litigation matters for about an hour during an executive session.

Former High School Boy tractor, a pickup truck, a band saw, a jigsaw and

resignation was accepted an Oliver tractor with with regrets. Wright be- loader.

Kingston High The board discussed re-School's principal. conditioning 2 buses and Resignations were also plans to look at buses alaccepted from Andrea Hofready reconditioned by the meister and Tammy Lamco Company of Pincon-Laurie. Nancy Folk dening and All-American clined an English teaching Ford of Saginaw. The cost of reconditioned buses

According to Superinten- ranges from \$15,000 to dent Kirby's financial re- \$18,000. Some board memport, Owen-Gage Schools bers felt \$18,000 was too started in August with a bahigh a cost to recondition lance of \$32,786.67. Income and thought it might be bettotaled \$554,423.36 and exter to buy a new bus. "A lot of schools run

were \$188,699.70. The balance on fleets longer and longer,' Good said. "If people want hand is \$398,510.33. Bills paid during August to know why we need the were worth \$12,263.15. millage (Oct. 20's special The board decided to put election for a one-year 6certain "junk" items up for mill increase) we need at bid. The board will reserve

least one new bus." the right to accept or reject The board plans 2 inforbids and plans to advertise mational meetings to talk the items. Some items menabout the need for the miltioned were: A Cub Lawn lage with the public. A Sept. 24 meeting at the high Please turn to page 16.

STRETCHING TRUTH?

Meanwhile, Markley said that Supt. Crouse is stretching the truth a great deal if says that the only issue is monetary. Two issues that are important to teachers are class sizes and split classes. The school administration points out that these issues also are a cost issue for the district. The

would like to see discontinued. The administration attempted to eliminate split classes, but backed off from the plan when a sur-

vey among parents indicated that most would rather have split classes than have children spend a longer time riding the bus.

Markley told the Chronicle that a statement in an area paper about the percentage of increase the teachers are demanding attributed to him was inaccurate. The union claims that they do not have the amount of percentage increase because the school would not tell them where the teachers were on the pay scale without the union paying for the work. Crouse says that the school would be glad to furnish the information if the union would pay for the secretarial work involved.

The union's negotiating team is incensed because the school will not talk percentage of wage increase. but only the amount of money offered in the settlement and the total cost in "new money" to the district.

The union claims that

Pomeroy said this is an agricultural community. Farmers are hurting badly. Another increase in taxes could be the straw that for," Linderman. "They breaks the camel's back. need a contract. I know it He thinks teachers should

mark time until the economy improves.

"I'm very much against the strike," Pomeroy con-tinued. "It was uncalled for. It just seems ridiculous that teachers are asking for not outright lying, when he more money than what they're offered. The negotiators should be ridden out of town on a rail." Pomeroy has no children in school.

Alexander Robles of 6394 River Road said his children are anxious to go back to school. They feel they're being punished.

"I think everybody has a right to improve their job and go for it," Robles said. "I'm a union man."

"They (teachers) belong to a union and they have the right to strive and better themselves," Robles said. Phyllis Linderman of 4631 Oak Street likes unions

Denise Nolan worried that just such a thing would happen.

"Teachers will get better paying jobs and someone else who doesn't care will end up teaching," Nolan said.

# **TACA explains** appeal plan

terest into negotiations.

"Let one of them sit in the

classroom and see how long

it takes," she added

Nolan's daughter would

have started fourth grade.

Chris Hoppe thought the

board should have started

Friday, Sept. 12, the former employee of the Thumb Area Commission Area Agency, said Sward. on Aging will appeal the Region VII Area Agency on had access to all of TACA's decision that records because he worked Aging awarded the Human De- for that agency and also velopment Commission the made assessments or bid to provide senior citizen evaluations to TACA and programs in Huron, Sanilac HDC.

and Tuscola Counties. TACA has put together board has reviewed the an appeal which director Code of Ethics set down by Alan Sward believes con- the Michigan Office of Sertains some valid points vice to the Aging and feels which were overlooked very strongly that it was when Region VII made their original decision.

its appeal points so that access to all of TACA's fithey are understandable to nancial and statistical inboth the appellate commit- formation to write HDC's tee and senior citizens.

One of the appeal points is the significance of John that this can go on. Each they'll have the match Robinson as a consultant to one of us was to indepenthe HDC during the bid pro- dently present a proposal Robinson was a of services," remarked cess.

Sward. Sward said that Robinson

Sward said that the TACA bad judgement to have hired a former employee of TACA has summarized the Area Agency who had

> grant. "We're just incredulous

Robinson had resigned from the agency and set up an office in Caro as a consultant when he worked for the HDC, but even so, Sward is concerned. "We don't think it's fair and I don't think it's the way the federal government ever expected the game to be played," he said.

Another point of concern is the Tuscola County millage which currently states that millage money goes directly to TACA. Sward said that, if for some reason the wording of the millage is not changed, he questions HDC's source of funding. Their grant proposal is

built on the premise that (funds) and they haven't got it yet," he stated. TACA Please turn to page 16.

Michael Sting killed in firey crash on expressway

of Dayton, Ohio, whose maternal and paternal



**Michael James Sting** 

Michael James Sting, 25, grandparents are area residents, was killed at 3:35 a.m. Saturday morning when the car he was driving

on I-75 was run over by a truck tractor and trailer. According to Sgt. Tom Perry of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, Sting was traveling north on the expressway, just north of the city of Vandalia, when he was run over from behind by the truck driven by David F. Mistarka of Crystal River, Fla., and both vehicles caught fire.

Mistarka was not injured. Both drivers were alone at the time of the crash

According to James Mac-

Tavish Sr. of Cass City, the youth's grandfather, the accident victim had recently accepted a new job near Dayton and moved to that area from Columbus, Ind ton

He was born July 25, 196l, at Columbus, Ind., the son of James A. and Patricia Ann MacTavish Sting.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Hathaway-Myers Funeral Chapel in Columbus, with the Rev. Larry Schwartz officiating. Burial will be in Garland Brook Cemetery in Columbus.

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Memorials may be given Sting graduated from to the American Cancer Columbus East High School Society.

uncles.

in 1979 and earned his

ters, Darlene and Michelle,

both of Columbus; his pa-

Bachelor's degree from Indiana University Business School in 1985. He was director of product development for Inter-American Trade Corporation in Day-Survivors include 2 sis-

"NEW MONEY"

rents; his grandparents, James and Vera Mac-Tavish of Cass City and Mary and Ottomar Sting of Gagetown; 2 aunts and 2

teachers would like to see a limit to class sizes placed in the contract. Split classes, classes with more than one grade in the room with the same teacher for each, is a practice the teachers

PAGE TWO

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

**Cass City Personal Items** 

at 7:00 p.m.

Randy

participated.

Saturday.

Hendrick

home in Lapeer Sept. 2.

Callers Sunday evening

at the Andrew Kozan home

were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Morris Brown of Nogales,

AZ, spent 2 weeks in Cass

City working for Walbro

and visited his mother,

Loretta Brown, and family.

He returned to Nogales

Mr. and Mrs. William

Martus went Friday to visit

Livingston of Sebewaing.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



#### Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright

Janet McGuire and Richard Wright were united in marriage Sept. 6 at Salem United Methodist Church, Cass City. Rev. Clare Patton performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Klinkman of Cass City. The groom is the son of Elizabeth Brown of Caro and the late Charles A. Wright.

Maid of honor was Arlene McGuire of Big Rapids, daughter of the bride. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Sherri Spencer of Cass City, daughter of the groom.

#### Ami Ivarsson wed in Sweden

The Richard Ziehm family of Gagetown received word of the wedding of their exchange student, Ami Ivarsson, in the village church at Asmundtorp, Sweden, on Midsummer's Eve, June 20.

She came to live with the Ziehm family in 1976 and graduated from Cass City High School in 1977. She married Hans-Goran

Nilsson of Sweden.

The bride wore a gown of white organdy and carried a bouquet of cornflowers and marguerite, Swedish midsummer flowers

Music included old wedding songs from Northern

home in Cass City.

Sweden. Following the wedding, a horse-drawn carriage took them to a dinner reception nearby.

The bride was escorted to

Best man was Rodney

Wright of Owendale and

groomsman was Dale

The pianist was Mrs.

Betty Kirn of Cass City and

ceremony at the home of

Mrs. Sharon Guinther of

Caro, sister of the groom.

Following a honeymoon,

the couple will make their

the altar by her son, Gerald

McGuire of Big Rapids.

sons of the groom.

Patton of Cass City.

The couple are purchasing her family farm at 8540 Starby, 26200 Angelholm, .Sweden. Ami has made a couple of

return trips to her exchange family and Cass City friends. Midsummer's Eve celeb-

rates the return of summer Christmas, is the most important holiday there.

sited Mrs. Wilhelmi's sister, Alice Neitz of Harrison, who was a patient in Mt. Pleasant Hospital.

of the Bob Kozans, is spend-

mother,

Day.

Christ.

Wright of Cass City, both Hendrick, Arlan Hendrick

soloist was Mrs. Louine Betten of Case City Luree Hendrick, daughter

A reception followed the drick of State College,

Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Morell, accompanied by

Betty Laurie and Daisy

Hodges of Caro, attended

the Steadman reunion Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hen-

drick, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

and friend of Brown City

and Ronald Hendrick and

friend of Grand Rapids at-

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hen-

Mrs. Ed Hunt of Livonia

Mrs. Lilah

spent last week with her

Wilhelmi. Tuesday they vi-

Penn., Sunday, Aug. 31.

day at Frankenmuth.

Flushing.

Ashmore were callers Monhome when Mr. Ashmore

to Sweden and next to was discharged from Hills and Dales General Hospi-

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Stil-Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar son were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer went to Comstock Park Thursday to attend the wed-Parrish Jr. at Gagetown, ding of their granddaughcelebrating Grandparents ter, Priscilla Owens, and Paul Davis Friday. The bride is the daughter of Rev. Howard Woodard

Mrs. Reva Little

Pastor and Mrs. Clifford will be preaching at both Owens. The groom's pathe morning and evening rents are Pastor and Mrs. services Sunday, Sept. 14, William Davis. They reat Novesta Church of turned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stil-Frank Scepanski of son have sold their home to Caseville and Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rea Morell left Tuesday to of Kingston. The Stilsons spend until Friday at will be moving to the Kingston area.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Davisburg on a trip to Marten River, Ont., and returned home Aug. 29.

> The Mother-Daughter banquet at the Novesta Church of Christ, in the fellowship hall, will be held Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Cindy Halstead of Livonia.

Mrs. Mabel Wisner of Livonia is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Kettlewell.

Richard Hanby of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent from Thursday until Saturday here with his mother, Lillian Hanby.

Jon Wilhelmi of East Detroit and Ernest Wilhelmi of Plymouth spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.

The Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will hold a special guest night Sept. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Sebewaing at the Middle School

Mr. and Mrs. Leb Fla., are spending 3 weeks day at the Andrew Kozan visiting relatives and friends in Michigan. They spent 2 months in Alaska and plan to return home Friday.

their daughter, Jean Zielke, in Battle Creek. Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ash at Sturgis and returned to their daughter's home and returned home Sunday.

Attending the wedding Saturday in Juniata of Bradley Schenck and Nancy Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbeiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury returned home Saturday from a week's trip to various places including the Port Huron area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Birmingham visited his mother, Mrs. Eva Watson, Saturday.

Mrs. Hannah Pierson of Midland and Mrs. Lilly McQuirk of Coleman spent last week with Ella Cumper. While they were here, they drove around the

<sup>•</sup> Phone 872-3698

Roger Little will speak at Mrs. Frank Butler was a the Tuesday, Sept. 9, meetpatient Wednesday till Friing of the Grief Recovery day in Hills and Dales Gengroup at Evangelical Free eral Hospital. Church. The meeting starts

A rally day worship service was held Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Don Isleib Good Shepherd Lutheran of East Lansing and Mrs. Church. Installation of Sun-Celia Smith left Thursday, day School and weekday Aug. 28, from Lapeer for school teachers was part of Boalsburg, Penn., to attend the service. Weekday Luree Hendrick's wedding school will start Wednes-Sunday, Aug. 31. The Is- day, Sept. 17. leibs and Mrs. Smith were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. The monthly birthday dinner at the senior mealin Boalsburg. Mrs. Smith resite Aug. 29 honored Bertha turned to the Fred Smith Shagena, Mary Vargo, Cliff Jackson, Celia Smith and Mildred Trisch. Ann The "Village Qwik-Stop" Klakulak furnished a speof Pigeon went to Adrian cial prize which was won by Labor Day where they took Bertha Sh. Jena. Blood 4th place in the state pressure readings will be softball league contest. Terry Czekai of Cass City taken at the Wednesday,

group

The Cass City Jaycees held a steak cookout Saturday evening at the Dave Bartnik residence. 30 guests attended the Wives' Appreciation Night.

Sept. 17, meeting of the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker Monday, Sept. 1, a son, Andrew Charles. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces at birth in Hills and Dales General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McKee, all of Cass City. Charles Merchant of Cass City is great-grandfather.



Constrained by popular local restaurant's andemand (Well, actually, nouncement: "We're now my sister and a friend at serving beagles, plain or the bank suggested it, but with cream cheese." And they're both popular), I what type clientele would you expect to find at "That present another sampling of typographical boo-boos Extra that DIDN'T get printed. Salon?'

"The want ads are newsy, too," is one of The tion mark or the mere ar-Chronicle's mottos. I don't know about newsy, but they critical. would definitely have been



#### Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crothers

Lori Jean Whittaker and taker of Cass City and Mr. Timothy Lynn Crothers and Mrs. Lynn Crothers of

were united in marriage Lakeville, IN. The bride, escorted by Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Redeemer Missionary Church her father, carried white in South Bend, IN. Rev. carnations and roses with Richard Matteson of blue daisies on a white ficiated at the 2 p.m. Bible. Her gown was of soft white taffeta with a sheer candlelight ceremony.

Tough Beauty

Often, a missing punctua-

For example :

troom.

achievement.

The couple's parents are overlay. Hand-sewn pearls Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whit-

> The skirt and chapel train were edged with 2 rows of wide lace. Matron of honor was Rita Hanby, Cass City, sister of the bride. She wore a tealength dress of royal blue polyester crepe with rows

and lace adorned the

bodice, which had a scoop

neck and short puff sleeves.

of ruffles diagonally across the bodice. Bridesmaids were Linda Londrow, Rochester, MI, sister of the bride, and Jeanne Fox, Mishawaka, IN, friend of the bride. They wore dresses identical to

the matron of honor's. Holly Webster, Elkhart, IN, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a soft white tea-length dress and carried a basket of ros

rangement of words can be petals. Candlelighters were Elizabeth Susan and Crothers, Lakeville, IN, sisby 2 dogs on a motorcycle ters of the groom. They has led to a lawsuit. --A wore dresses identical to black boy's 10-speed bike the bridesmaids'. was stolen. --Police were Best man was Rick called to investigate the Hagenbush of South Bend, theft of a stolen bicycle. -friend of the groom. Scott Mrs. E. told officers she Warner, South Bend, and was a blue car. -- They were Matteson, Mis Burt wanted in connection with hawaka, were groomsmen. a jew heist. --1383 persons Zachary Snyder of Caro, were lodged in the county cousin of the bride, was ring jail, of which 119 were bearer. Ushers were Cully women and 773 were repor-Pendle, South Bend, and Dean Whittaker, brother of Some bizarre courtroom the bride. activity included: --The de-The mother of the bride fendant pleaded guilty to chose a street-length dress carrying a piston in his car. of light blue polyester --He was arraigned for concrepe. The mother of the ceiving stolen property. -groom wore a street-lengt One trial resulted in a huge dress of cream polyester jury. --Having a long judge crepe. Each mother's cdrin the county would affect sage was white roses with the need for a second courblue tipped carnations and daisies One of my favorites is Following the ceremony, from a feature story: a luncheon reception was "Wright was reported to held in the Campus Center have been killed in the war at Bethel College, Misof 1812 by his first wife." hawaka. Finally, for inspiration, The bride is teaching at one of those pithy little fil-Calvary Christian School Elkhart. The groom is as lers: Aspiration plus perspiration enables a man to sistant manager at Radio reach his goat. Now that Shack, Mishawaka. They has to be the ultimate are living in South Bend.



ing this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Kozan attended the

Jessica Kozan, daughter Lilah Wilhelmi.

Kozan reunion Sunday at Cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. William Pomeroy of Bradenton,

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top of the Thumb **Honor Walters'** 

### **30th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Walter, Cass City, were feted for their 30th wedding anniversary at a surprise celebration Saturday.

Duane Rushlo picked them up in a 1956 auto and they were taken to Evangelical Free church for a 1:00 p.m. ceremony. Rev. Eldred Kelley sang the "Lord's Prayer" and Cindy and Gary Bader, "Love Them While You Can.

About 75 guests attended the dinner following at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Deb) Otulakowski. A decorated wedding cake, 83 inches long, was made by Sister Josepha Wentworth. The Walters were married Sept. 1, 1956, in the United Methodist Church at

Parma, Ohio. The Otulakowskis and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Loeding were hosts for the event. Besides their daughter, they have a son Steve, and his wife Beth and daughter, Sasha, of Virginia State and three other grandchildren, Kary, Leann and Garrett Otulakowski.

Mr. Walter's sister, Marian Reynard of Parma, was present at the anniversary. Mrs. Walter is employed

at Dr. Green's dental office in Cass City and her husband is employed with the Tuscola County Health Department.

### **Hills and Dales**

**General Hospital** PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, SEPT. 8, WERE:

William Ashmore, James Crickon, Garry Edzik, Mrs. Shirley Hoffman, Leslie Nicholas, Mrs. Monica Cromek, Archie P. McIntosh, Richard McDonald, Cass City; John Crandall, Kurt Abbe, Owendale; Michael Doerr, Sebewaing;

Lawrence Porter Jr., Lapeer

interesting in these uncorrected versions:

--For prompt service, call P's Rump Repair. --For Sale- Cast iron bath rub. --Mouse for sale or rent. -- Inlaid marble dress for sale. --Horse with aluminum siding. --Various size fires for --2-section disc, sale. \$60,000. (Small wonder farmers are having financial problems!) ters

We might have spiced up the real estate offerings had we printed: --Lively home on quiet street, sin room off patio. --Older farm home (nerds work). --Home offered with 1 1/2 cares for \$45,000. --Farm home, formalding room. --4-bedroom with 24 baths. --3-bedroom with 1600 Andersen windows. --Call for a viewing row. --You'll find our service unbearable.

Other unique bargains in the ads included: --Ant size Kimbies; --needless navel oranges; --T-bone steak, \$2.69 a yd.; --plaid or ripple potato chips; --tacos, French fires and pizza; -baby power \$2.11; --cat foos, \$3.77 a bag; --Maxwell House coffee, 10 oz. jar, \$99 (with coupon and \$15 purch-

ase); --crab bags, \$1.39. Most people would probably have passed up this

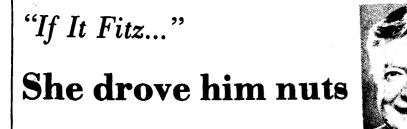
Marriage Licenses Christopher A. Perez, Caro, and Tammy A. Palmer, Caro. Alan F. Trisch, Caro, and Marine A. Kieltyka, De-

cker. Scott D. Bierlein, Reese, and Lisa M. Gulczinski, Reese. Bradley G. Schenk, Vassar, and Nancy L. Bishop, Millington. Michael A. Sheridan, Fairgrove, and Kelly S.

MacFarlane, Fairgrove. Paul A. Scott, Clio, and Margaret A. Neeley, Clio. Keith R. Beckrow, Vassar, and Kristine M. Westendorf, Vassar. Warren D. Chapman, Colborne, Ontario, Canada, and Jeanette J. Hunter, Kingston. Wayne R. VanBevern, Unionville, and Laurie A. Lassiter, Caro.

Davin L. Fogarsi, Caro, and Shelli K. Kitchen, Caro.

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SCHEDU	LE OF	EVEN	ITS 👌
Dr. Girgis	Sept. 16	9 a.m 1 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Donahu <sup>′</sup> e	Sept. 17	8 a.m 1 p.m.	Clinic
Class on Breathing Problems, Dr. Martin	Sept. 17	7-8 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Expectant Parent Classes	Sept. 18	7-9 p.m.	Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Sept. 19	8 a.m 1 p.m.	Clinic
Dr. Brickel, Urologist	Sept. 19	1-4 p.m.	Clinic
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By Jim Fitzgerald

Dennis Nystrom probably wouldn't get along with my wife, either. Especially if he had to watch TV game shows with her.

Nystrom, when he resigned as chief adviser to Republican gubernatorial candidate William Lucas, was tacky enough to tell reporters he quit because Lucas' wife, Evelyn, was too dumb ("lacks sufficient understanding") to understand how her husband's campaign should be run.

It is unclear exactly what Evelyn Lucas did to upset Nystrom, who insists his admiration for William remains undi-Lucas minished. Perhaps she wanted her husband to nominate the Ayatollah Khomeini for state attorney general.

Maybe she agreed that a mile-square photo of all lame-duck Wayne County executives should be erected on top of the old County Building, but ob-jected when Nystrom

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The Weather

wanted to snap the photo and have it enlarged 1,000 times at a Fotomat he happened to own.

band's first action as governor should be to confer sainthood upon all parents who default on bank loans to put their children

Maybe, but I don't know. Neither Nystrom nor the Lucases have been publicly specific about how Evelyn allegedly demonstrated her misunderstanding of the campaign process. There have been published reports that titillate, but not conclusively.

angry because Nystrom's 16-year-old son claimed his

son-in-law appointed co-

come from "sources close to the Lucas campaign." It would be un- your life," she yelled.

to cite them as truly representative of the responsible statesmanship, or stateswomanship, usually wins demonstrated by the lead- show?

gan.

Perhaps the best clue as to why Nystrom quit the Maybe Nystrom disagcampaign was supplied by reed with a suggestion by Nystrom when he told the Evelyn Lucas that her huspress that Evelyn Lucas caused a "waste of energy and ideas.'

through college.

Supposedly, Evelyn was

father was responsible for Lucas' primary victory. and Nystrom was supposed to be angry because Evelyn wanted her own office, her own secretary, and her own

champaign-chairman. But these snide little tales unnamed

professional for a journalist

ing participants in a campaign to elect the governor

an. Besides, it must be re-timental Journey." That

membered that not one made it easy for her. If I'd source, named or un- had that memory-searing

forget the date because she has printed it on most of the walls of our home. It was on that date that contestants on TV's "Wheel of Fortune" were faced with this question: "S-----

-." The category was Title. Naturally, no rational human being could fill in 17 blanks with only one measly "S" to go on. "SENTIMENTAL JOUR-

NEY!" my wife shrieked.

own hairdresser.

Subsequently, it happened to turn out that she was correct. So she did her imitation of Sylvester Stallone on the City Hall steps. She leaped in the air with both arms upraised. She did this several times.

"I got it on only one letter! You never did that in

Now that is what I call a real waste of energy and ideas.

I mean, who cares who wins a stupid TV game

Besides, my wife's high school senior class took a of the great state of Michi- Great Lakes cruise and she got terribly seasick while named, has accused Eve- experience, I'd have gotten

the lousy answer with only one dumb letter, too. But two days later she



# **County could use tourism** plan to draw visitors

Some of the initial steps towards getting together a tourism plan for the county lyn Lucas of wanting her were taken during the monthly meeting of the Tuscola County Economic **Development** Corporation board of directors held

Wednesday, Sept. 3. The guest speaker for the session was Jim Kimmel, I was reminded of my the co-owner of the Penown wife's behavior on nywick Tree Farm, which Aug. 27, 1986. I will never is located on M-46, near Vassar. Kimmel told the group that Tuscola County has great potential for tourism, but it just needs some stimulus, which he is trying to do by offering train rides through his 500acre tree farm, and making plans for other family-related special activities.

He said, "Of the 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> million people who come to Frankenmuth each year, I don't see any reason why we can't get at least half of

them to travel about 20 miles to the east. Even a multi-community festival involving Vassar, Caro and Cass City might be worth considering.

EDC Director James McLoskey said board members attending the meeting were very impressed with Kimmel's presentation. "The board feels a successful tourism plan for the county needs to have an an-

chor to draw visitors to the area, and this is exactly the type of operation that can do that. I plan to contact the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce to see if the Pennywick Tree Farm could be incorporated into some of their tour packages," he added.

The EDC board also approved a loan from the corporation's revolving loan fund to Georgine's, a women's clothing store in Cass City. McLoskey said

this is the first loan to be completed from the recently created fund, and will contribute towards the retention of 3 jobs in the commercial business district of Cass City. He reported that an increasing number of businesses in Tuscola County have expressed an interest in the EDC's revolving loan fund

over the past few weeks. In other action, the board

was presented with a plan to place bicycle-riding routes in different parts of the county. The plan was drawn by the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region, and will also be reviewed by the Tuscola County Planning Commission.

The next meeting of the County Annex Building in Caro.

# New human services complex for agencies may be reality

Plans to establish a Human Services complex have been in the talking stages for 2 or 3 years, but, with a lease expiring soon, the Department of Social Services in Caro had to take some action.

At the last meeting of the Tuscola County Commissioners, the proposal for such a complex was thrown on the table by Commissioner William Worth.

The proposed \$3 million dollar project is definitely still in the early stages and would be of no cost to the county, according to DSS county director Onalee Detwiler.

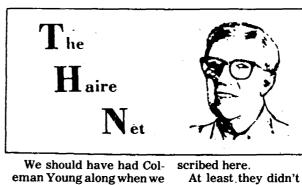
The suggested 60,000 sa. foot complex would house the DSS as well as County Mental Health and the Department of Public Health. Worth explained that they would bond the county and lease the building to the

3 departments. He said that the building could pay for itself in 8 or 9 years. 'We think it would be a

great thing for the county," stated Detwiler adding that the 3 agencies already work closely together. The DSS has been in its

present building for 10 years and has seen many changes such as a doubling of its caseload Detwiler pointed out. "There's a need for more and different space," she said.

The agency has also become computerized and the



**Rabbit Tracks** by John Haire (And anyone else he can get to help.)

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Dean and Kathy Weisenbach have found a home to rent in Cass City, but the woes of the troubled family seem far from over. Last week the Michigan Milk Producers plant in Sebewaing where Dean has worked for about 10 years announced that it was sharply curtailing operations there. Consequently, the Weisenbach job may be in jeopardy. The Weisenbachs lost their home and 3 of 4 sons in a fire Aug. 17.

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Warren Wood of Cass City was in to partially identify that old time picture we published a few weeks ago and tell us a story about it. He says that the group was called the Sodbusters and it was an annual dress-up event just before Christmas. The picture was taken at the corner of Maple and Main where the Schneeberger lot is today. It was taken by a former photographer in town, Jake Maier.

In the picture in front is Robert Orr, Wood says, who was Cass City village manager at one time. The guy with the cigar Wood identified as Buck Miller. The rest he doesn't know.

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There was a lot of moaning and groaning about the cold EDC board is scheduled for weather early in the morning Sunday among golfers at the 7:00 p.m. Oct. 1 at the annual Cass City Golf League tournament and fun day.

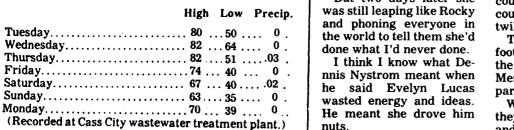
When I announced that that kind of weather beats all hollow playing in 95 degree weather, I was hooted about as loud as Kirk Gibson is when he strikes out with the bases loaded.

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There may have been a difference in opinion about the weather Sunday, but there was none about the meal that followed. The prime rib and all the trimmings were out of this world again.

The members decided right away that next year's bash will be at the same place, Verona Hills Country Club.







years ago. The Detroit mayor could have saved a couple of men in our group a stiff fine.

What's more, we were probably a whole lot more innocent than Coleman who just chuckled when asked why he was fishing and catching salmon in Lake Michigan without a license.

It was back in the days when fishing the Great Lakes didn't require a license that we could have used Coleman. We were dipping smelt about 100 yards from the lake in a small stream, never thinking that smelt dipping was fishing that required a license. Trout fishing or stream fishing, yes, but smelt dipping? That was about on a par with spearing carp for which no one needed a license. In our group of six, only a couple of trout fishermen had licenses.

But the Department of Natural Resources officer who came stealing up with a flashlight wouldn't buy any of this and the result was fines that were a stiff (for the time) \$25 each. In addition, when the

names were published in the Chronicle, I was almost sorry that I had a license. It was hard to convince my friends that if I had been caught, the paper would have revealed my name for all to see.

But I digress. What needs explaining is how His Honor could have helped us out. What Coleman was able to pull off was to fish, ignore a request to buy a license and, when found out, buy a license AFTER he caught his fish.

The DNR allowed as this was okay and considered the matter closed after the mayor, who is 68, paid the senior citizen rate of \$1 for a license.

It's a classic case of clout. If the DNR treated everyone the same as they did the mayor, there never would be a fine collected. Of course, we can't have that.

It could have been worse for the smelt dippers than it was. True, as ordinary blokes, we pay when we must even if the violation is as minor as the one de-

herbicide value gets better for fall!

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walkman type radio and

tools with a total value of

\$95. The company was

working on county drain-

age ditches in Denmark

Township when the incident

Ronald Dibble of Wilmot

discovered a breaking and

entering at his home at 1:23

a.m. Sunday. Two guitar:

were broken and some food

was taken. Two dressers

had also been searched and

the contents thrown around

the rooms, states the re-

ued at \$110 and there are no

occurred.



This is the first in a series of articles written by Ruby Maschke of Port Hope in connection with Huron County's celebration of sesquicentennial.

#### SESQUI....WHAT?

"It's mine!" said Ohio. "No, it's mine!" said Michigan.

And so the argument continued over the "Toledo Strip," a stretch of land between the state of Ohio and the Michigan Territory.

Next year Michigan will celebrate its Sesquicentennial — in other words, its 150th anniversary of statehood, an event that came about only after the crucial controversy of the Toledo Strip was settled in the 1830's.

In 1832 citizens of the Michigan Territory voted to form a state government. The first step to be taken when a territory was ready for statehood was an application to Congress for authorization of a constitutional convention. A necessary requirement was a population of at least 60,000, and by 1833 Michigan had more than enough citizens to fulfill that quota. In 1834 the bill was de-

Ohio geus Toledo

bated by Congress and defeated by a 20-19 vote. The reason? Michigan and Ohio had a border dispute. The state of Ohio claimed a strip of land that the Territory of Michigan also claimed. Ohio had state representatives in Washington, D.C.,

and Michigan, of course, did not. Battle lines were formed.

The Ohio legislature voted \$300,000 to enforce Ohio's claim. The Michigan territorial legislature answered by appropriating \$315,000. Flags were raised and taken down by parties opposition. Matters in came to a head when an Ohio militia officer, B.F. Stickney and several other men were arrested by Michigan deputies. Stickney had two sons named One Stickney and Two Stickney. Angered by his father's arrest, Two Stickney went on the warpath and wounded a deputy sheriff with a penknife and then fled to the Ohio woods. Word of the dispute reached

President Andrew Jackson,

and commissioners were

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Michigan bags the UP

In May, 1835, Michigan held a constitutional convention in Detroit. Voters elected Stevens Mason as governor and sent two senators and one representative to Washington, and announced that Michigan was a state, not a territory. Congress then worked out

a plan whereby the faraway and little-known upper peninsula would be added to Michigan, if Michigan would give up its claim to the Toledo Strip. The Michigan legislature indignantly refused, saying the upper peninsula was sterile. snowbound and destined to remain a wilderness.

made Congress counter-offer. The United States Treasury contained a surplus which was going to be distributed to the states. If Michigan were a state, it would receive \$400,000 - otherwise the money would be forever lost.

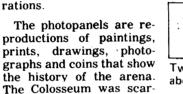
Michigan's legislature decided the upper peninsula really did have great



48468.

"Ancient Arena: The Roman Colosseum," an exhibit from the Detroit Institute of Arts, will travel throughout the upper Thumb until the end of October. A scale model of the Col-

osseum and 26 photopanels from the Detroit museum will be displayed at 6 schools and the Regional Educational Media Center. munity Schools, Kingston The Colosseum's arena many perforhoused mances, including plays, gladiator duels, animal combats and victory celeb-



Two cups of water weigh about one pound.

**Cass City man involved in 3 car** crash at M-24 and M-46 Sunday

A 3 car collision at the intersection of M-24 and M-46 at 2:59 p.m. Sunday caused only minor injuries, according to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Depart-

ment. Dean W. Talley, 21, of Pontiac was northbound on M-24 and drove through the stop and Brian J. Westover, 21, of Marlette, who was westbound on M-46, could not avoid impact. The Talley vehicle continued northbound and spun completely around, states the report, hitting a third car driven by David L. Smerdon, 44, 4764 Jacob Road, which was southbound on M-24, slowing to stop. Smerdon told officers he saw the car coming towards him and tried unsuccessfully to get into

the right turn lane. In another incident, a

### Suicide homicide investigated

A double homicide and suicide in Vassar at 7:55 p.m. Sunday is still under investigation by the Vassar city police.

John Lotter, 29, Vassar, and his 2 children, Jessica M. Lotter, 2, and Joseph J. Lotter, 4, both of Frankenmuth, were found on a couch in the garage of John Lotter's Arch Street residence. The trio was found by the children's grandmother, Sally Pollick, Frankenmuth, according to Police Chief John Horwath. The 3 died of carbon

monoxide poisoning after Lotter took the children into the garage, locked the doors and windows and started his pickup, Horwath said.

He said that Lotter and his wife had recently separated and that he had picked up the children for the normal visitation.

serious condition at Hills and Dales Hospital after he drove his vehicle into a ditch Saturday.

Archie P. McIntosh, 36, 5032 Schwegler Road, was northbound on Colwood Road just south of Dickerson Road when he drove through a torn-up section of road where a new culvert was recently put in, and lost control, driving into a ditch.

Tanya R. Hatmaker, 16, 6727 Pine, was northbound on River Road Sunday evening when she drove off the road. Hatmaker states that the sun was in her eyes and she was putting sunglasses on when she left the road.

Leslie G. Goslin, 11, of Gagetown was slightly injured when she drove her 3-wheel OKV up and over a dirt pile and lost control,

flipping over. Gerald Bennet, 41, 6288 Brenda Drive, was westbound on West Sanilac Road Sunday when a deer ran into the right front of his vehicle.

Glen D. Spencer, 25, 7336 Kelly Road, was eastbound on Severance Road Friday night when he swerved to miss a deer and struck a

Cass City man remains in mailbox on the south side of the road, lost control and went across the road into a grassy area.

Larry J. Kidney, 33, 3446 Road, Phillips was eastbound on Akron Road Thursday night when, he told deputies, he attempted to avoid hitting a deer crossing from the north.

Three crane windshields belonging to Nichol Construction Company of Cass City were smashed Friday night. Stuart Nichol reported the destruction. value estimated at \$160, at port. The guitars were val-10 a.m. Saturday. Stolen were a fire extinguisher, suspects at this time.

Marijuana bust vields 464 plants

One of the larger harvests of marijuana in Tus-County occurred cola Thursday in Vassar Township.

There were 8 plots containing 464 plants, some as high as 14 feet, according to Tuscola County Sheriff Detective Ron Phillips. The plants were sighted by the Saginaw Sheriff's Depart-

ment drug enforcement plane. The street value has yet to be determined, said Phillips. Estimates have ranged from \$170-400,000. There are suspects in the incident, which remains under investigation. The marijuana will be buried or burned under controlled conditions, according to Undersheriff Paul Megge.

### How does the gentleman farmer find big protection? No problem.

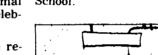
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red by war, damaged by earthquakes and struck by lightning. Today, modern traffic and pollution are its chief dangers

potential and no doubt was

very valuable. At a conven-

tion held in Ann Arbor in

1836, it was voted to accept

the compromise. The To-

ledo Strip became officially

part of the state of Ohio,

while Michigan claimed the

upper peninsula - along

Congress accepted the

agreed-upon compromise

and Jan. 26, 1837 Michigan

became the 26th state to

enter the Union. Its star is

therefore the 26th one on

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When did Huron County

come into existence? How

did it fit into the new state

In observance of next

year's Sesquicentennial.

this column will, in weeks

ahead, tell about some of

the events that took place

in the early days of Huron

County's history. If you

have a favorite story to tell

about some event that took

place "way back when" -

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Maschke, Port Hope, MI

with the \$400,000.

the flag.

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The exhibit can be seen at the 4115 S. Seeger Street Media Center until Sept. 11 and will travel to Ubly High School, Bad Axe High School, Port Hope Com-



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## **Janet Severance opens shop**

# A knitting machine saves time

by Cymbre Sommerville Janet Severance has replaced the click of 2 knitting knitting machines. needles with the click of 200.

After 35 years as a knitter (the old fashioned way), she purchased a knitting machine on which she can create finely knit sweaters in a matter of hours.

She bought the machine with the idea of doing custom knitting and 6 months later her idea has become reality.

On Sept. 4 she opened Severance Knits and Crafts Shop in her home and is taking orders for such items as custom knit sweaters and personalized Christmas stockings. Her daughters and daughter-in-law have contributed to the craft end of the business.

Knitting machines are not something new, but their sudden popularity is. "I had one close to 20 years ago, but I had 5 little kids running around and never had any lessons and ended up selling it," she said. Janet became interested

### City Slicker erred

A reader called attention to an error in the "City Slicker" column published Aug. 13. The article said that the Owen-Gage basketball team had gone 0 for 44 under female coaching.

In fact, the losing seasons were split with a male coach in control in 1984-85 and a female coach in control in 1985-86. The writer also points out

that talent is the key, not the coaching. The woman who went 0-20 also compiled a 17-3 record the same year with the junior varsity.

again after talking to her husband's cousin in Pennsylvania who sells Her new machine was purchased in March at a needlework shop in Saginaw and this time she

took lessons. "I took 4 lessons. You start out with a basic hat, then a stocking upside down. and by the time you're done you make a sweater," she "I was making sweaters

for practice and my daughter was going to school with a new one on each week," Janet said.

explained.

The knitting machine she works on is a top of the line Brother with a built in computer. The computer allows her to program any pattern which is drawn on a a computer grid sheet. The

machine came with patterns and she can design her own. "You can knit whatever your imagination will allow," she said. Janet had on a sweater with a leaf pattern that she had copied off her skirt. With a flick of a switch the pattern can be made taller or be turned

Her machine is considered fine needled so she can only use sport weight and lighter weight yarns. Patterns aren't a problem as there are many patterns available for machines.

"A friend once said to me, with all the knitting you do why do you want a knitting machine? I said you have a sewing machine. I think it can be compared to a sewing machine, it (the knitting machine) just

simplifies it and makes it faster."

Severance said when she first got the machine she thought it might be a detriment, but it hasn't been. She pointed out, however, that someone who has had no experience wouldn't catch on quite as quickly. "I think they would have trouble with terms as much as anything. Garter stitch, binding off, ribbing stockinette... if you didn't know anything about them you might be in trouble.' ness," she said. Does she miss hand knit-

ting? "I thought I would miss the hand knitting beknitting machines, but for cause I took it so many now she is happy to take places, basketball games, orders for custom knit whatever there might be, items. but there is still a lot of finishing work, tucking tails, sewing, so it can still

go with me on the road,' she explained.

SAVE...Buy DIAMONDS Machine knitting has gotfor LESS! ten so popular that a club has been started in the Check Our Low Prices Thumb area where knitters GET THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY! can get together and swap Color • Carat Weight • Clarity • Cul ideas and patterns. The Largest selection to choose from
 Guarantee of quality and lowest price first weekend in October, Janet is traveling to Grand Interest-free layaway - major credi Rapids for a knitting seminar. "It's a whole new area that's really opening up fast. There are quite a few manufacturers out there competing for the busi-

Over 40 years of servic Janet said that eventu-McConkey Jewelry ally she would like to sell

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**PROGRAMMING A pattern into the knitting machine's** computer allows Janet Severance to create almost limitless designs.

**Babcock pleads innocent** 

Gagetown St. Agatha

Lions Club

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# to felonious assault charge

In Tuscola County Circuit department on April 29. A Court Monday, Jeffrey pre-trial was set for Sept. Babcock, 23, entered an in-

Wesley Pero, 24, of Vassar, was sentenced to a year in the Tuscola County jail with work release for a probation violation. He was ordered to pay costs of \$500. Pero was charged with OUIL while under probation for a 1983 charge of breaking and entering of an unoccupied building.

Donald Tedford, 45, of Terry Holcomb, 20, 6730 Millington, entered a plea Pine, entered a plea of not of not guilty to a probation guilty to a probation violaviolation of consuming altion. He was on probation coholic beverages on May for a charge of receiving 8. He is on the 36 month proand concealing stolen propbation for a Sept. 9, 1985, erty over \$100 on Feb. 18. charge of felonious assault. Dean Keyser, 23, of Cass

City entered a plea of not Brad Hatch, 27, of Clio, guilty to a charge of malientered a plea of not guilty cious destruction of police to breaking and entering of property and a charge of an occupied dwelling with conspiracy to commit maliintent to commit larceny. cious destruction of police Hatch allegedly entered a property. Keyser allegedly house in Arbela Township did damage to a trash can on Aug. 6. and books belonging to the James Kern, 27, of St.

Tuscola County Sheriff's Charles, was sentenced to

one year delayed sentence on a charge of breaking and entering of an unoccupied dwelling with intent to com-

mit larceny. He was also ordered to pay costs of \$200. Kern is charged with entering a house in Reese on May

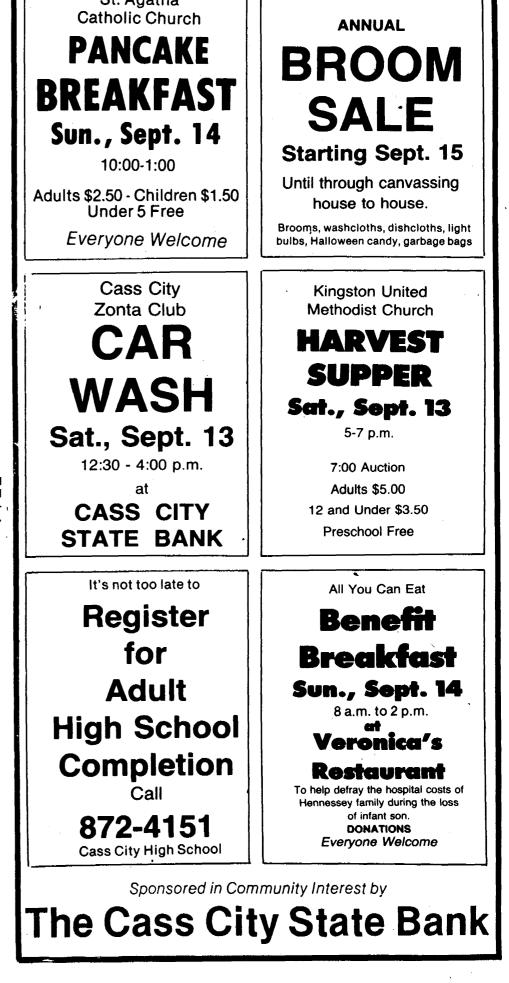
Salcido jailed

In Tuscola County District Court Monday, Robert Salcido, 21, of Gagetown was sentenced to 3 days in jail for a count of furnishing alcohol to minors and a count of possession of open intoxicants on Aug. 27.

He was also ordered to pay a fine of \$87 and costs of \$98.

Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about





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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs.

Port Huron Tuesday.

Shagena visited Mrs. Rus-

sel Sills and Ora Hartel in-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood-\*

ward and Mr. and Mrs.

Evans Gibbard were Sun-

day evening guests of Mr 🎜

and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and

family for birthday cake

and ice cream in honor of

Mrs. Dan Gibbard's ang.

Evans Gibbard's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swac-

khamer of Bad Axe,

Genevieve Booms, Edanna 🕻

Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs.

Clayton Campbell visited

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day through Sunday with at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamand family of Hartland and ing were Tuesday lunch Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rubino of Troy. Gaylord LaPeer in Cass Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck had lunch Wednesday at City.

Mary

Week-end guests of Mary

Mary Beardsley attended

Mr. and Mrs. C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug

Mr. and Mrs. John Morell

were Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kip-

pen of Port Huron were

Thursday afternoon guests

Thursday supper and even-

ing guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robin-

son, Heather and Aliceson

of Homer spent from Fri-

St. Columbkille

Mothers' group

plans activities

St. Columbkille Christian

Mothers' monthly meeting

was conducted Aug. 19 by

President Kay Sweeney

with 23 members present.

Prayers were led by Sister

Curtis Cleland.

Alex Ross of Bad Axe visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Yageman and were supper Sweeney Tuesday foreguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifnoon.

Holbrook Area News

Charles Corbishley of Bad Axe was a Friday af-Bouck also visited Minnie ternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Wills were Thursday guests Bad Axe, spent Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wills evening with Mr. and Mrs. at Port Austin. Debra, Merle and Jason

Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Shabbona RLDS Women's Department meeting at the home of Kathryn Turner Thursday evening. Mrs. Curtis Cleland gave the lesson on aging. The next meeting will be a workshop at the church annex.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Thursday with Lillian Otulakowski in Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe where Lillian Otulakowski had knee surgery.

Labor Day week-end Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Sara Walker and family were Campbell and Les Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. David Dicat 4 Seasons Health Care kens and Debbie of Warren, Center in Bad Axe Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph felt, Mark and Shawn of De-

Campbell of Utica were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly

Justin, Matt and Emily Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron. Mrs. Allan McCarty and grandson Gared and Mrs. A.J. McCarty and daughter Amanda were Wednesday forenoon guests of Edanna Sweeney.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Julie Sanchez of Cass Wednesday afternoon. City was a Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mosure at Deckerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandervennet of Canton and John Naples of East Detroit spent the weekend with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mary Beno and Mike Kolar Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howev were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Angus

Guests attended from Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods, East Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Utica, Snover, Deckerville, Ubly, Cass City, Minden City, Caro and Argyle.

Edanna Sweeney was a Wednesday evening guest of Reva Silver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts at their cottage at

Oak Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gracey left Friday to spend a week in Pontiac where they visited Delpha Duvall and other relatives before returning to Naples, Fla., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gre-

mel of Bradenton, Fla., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Edith. Visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Mrs. Bryce Hagen, Mrs. Fred Hagen, Tony Cieslinski and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cle-

land were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Slezak and son Kenneth of Harper Woods were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming visited Mr. and Mrs.

Dudley Kumper at Marlette and Mary Scouten at Snover. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Sweeney, Reva Silver, Edanna Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among a

group who attended the wedding of Karen Ballagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, and Jerry Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nicol, at Trinity United Methodist Church in Cass City at 4 o'clock. A reception followed at the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkel-

man in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon, Brandy, Erin and Courtney spent Labor Day weekend at Oak Beach. Week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williamson of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Chargier, Kelly, Nickev and Erin of Utica

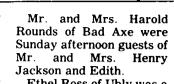
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt Sunday evening were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Valerie Terwilliger and son Rodney of Bad Axe were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gravenmier and Jesse at St. Clair

Mrs. Don Sweeney and Sherry were Monday guests of Edanna Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney and Lois Cardenas attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nicol at the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gracey of Naples, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Tuesday evening guests of Bernice Gracey



Ethel Ross of Ubly was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin

Wright were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar

were Sunday overnight and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gage and fam-

ilv at Goodrich. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family in Ubly in honor of Andrew Sweeney's 5th birthay and in the afternoon attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and family, at Harbor Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hind, the Kirbys Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson went to the Weitenberner Funeral home in Bad Axe Thursday to pay respect to Ray Talaski.

It will be Sunday, Sept. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 21, in the Owendale 🔁 Garety visited Angie Cafeteria from 2 p.m. to 4 🖻 Wright and Jamie Doerr p.m.

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Harold T. Donahue M.D., A.A.F.P. 4674 Hill Street Cass City 872-2323 Office hours everyday but Thursday

Carmella Conway. Fr. Pat O'Connor pre-Sang H. Park, M.D. sented a brief discussion on Obstetrics & Gynecology the history of the Sacra-(Specialist in all women's ments. problems and delivery.) The Get-Well Committee 4672 Hill Street Office Phone 872-2800

mailed cards to the sick of the parish. Several activity dates

Home Phone 872-3705 were scheduled. Cutting of SEBEWAING **T-shirts for the Interfaith** CHIROPRACTIC Council will be held Sept. 16 LIFE CENTER from 2:00-4:00 and again at 6:30 before Mass. Mass will Dr. Vincent F. Scelfo follow with induction of new Dr. Patricia L. Chelenyak-Scelfo

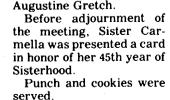
members. The children's Christmas Mass will be held Christmas Eve with Sister Carmella, Dorothy Heleski and Joanne Sweeney planning the program. The children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 14. Mothers' Christian

Christmas dinner is tentatively scheduled Dec. 2. The November trip was

discussed and tabled for the September meeting. New funeral committee

members are: Chairman Josephine Wolschlager, Karen Powell, Catherine O'Henley, Carol Sofka, Janis Peyerk and Karen Conley. The September hostess

committee includes Pat Heleski, Alice Hoppe and



Sweeney were Tuesday af<sup>3</sup> ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Osentoski in Ubly.

Larry Silver, Tiffany and Lindsay of Bay City were Sunday supper guests of Reva Silver.

Ruth Knowles and Randall of Pontiac spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Beth Cleland spent Wednesday afternoon with Angie Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment in Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and sons of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Len Shoemaker and sons, Theresa Laming and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family and Dan Taylor were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family where they celebrated Mrs. Dan Gibbard's and Evans Gibbard's birthdays. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagen'a were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena at Sebewaing.

The Euchre Club will be held at the Lee Hendrick home Saturday evening, Sept. 13.

HAYRIDE

Around 60 attended a hayride and potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly Sunday evening. Barney Shubering's Band played for the evening.

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8-16 Slims

retirement luncheon at Cass City High School. Mil-

ler retired this year as

transportation supervisor.

A Cass City trio won the

annual Cass City Lions Club

golf tournament Sunday at

Sherwood Forest Country

Club in Gagetown. The

team consisted of Bill

Kritzman, Rod Wright and

Catholics,

finished third in the Cass

City Church League, were

post season play-off follow-

ing a victory Monday night

**25 YEARS AGO** 

**Betty Carmer returned to** 

work Monday after about a

two-week's vacation. She

had spent two days at her

brother's cottage on Wixom

Lake and the rest of the

time golfing. Raymond M. Fox, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox

of Cass City, is preparing to

take off on an orientation

flight in an Air Force T-33

aircraft. Fox is a graduate

The Cass City School

Board moved to try to bring

costs in line with revenues

last week after voters re-

fused to grant the school

two additional mills for

Among the cuts will be the

art teacher and abolish-

ment of the sixth hour for

**35 YEARS AGO** 

Fifty friends of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Sommers

gathered at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Keith McConkey

Wednesday evening to help

the Sommers celebrate

their silver wedding anniversary. The surprise party was given by their

daughter and son, Mrs.

Stuart Merchant and John

The Women's Society of

Christian Service of the

Methodist Church will meet

Monday evening at the church. Mrs. Alton Mark

will be program chairman

and supper will be served

under the direction of Mrs.

Ben Kirton and Mrs. How-

Tom

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### **Down Memory Lane**

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Evergreen Elementary School kindergarten is being held at the Deford Elementary School for the first semester only. "I talked to several parents the other day and it didn't seem to be a problem," said Evergreen Principal Dorland Kuntz.

Mrs. M.B. Auten, Mrs. Lucile Miller and Mrs. Paul Craig were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom upset winners of the annual Craig.

Helen Bartle will be the Cass City Chairwoman of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A fish bowl will be in front of the Hahn Real Estate building on Main St.

Damage was estimated at \$1,400 to a car that burned on Main Street Monday evening. Owner was W.E. Walpole of Seeger Street who had parked the 1980 car by the Quaker Maid store.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

James G. Turner of Cemetery Road received a master's degree in social work during commencement exercises at the University of Michigan, Aug.

Ross Miller was presented with a radio at his

**Aging Parent** 

#### series at Huron

#### Memorial Hospital

"You and Your Aging Parent (relative or friend)" is a series of video tape presentations that will be shown at Huron Memorial Hospital in the Conference Room, Bad Axe. These presentations are geared to the family member, friend, or professional that is caring for an elderly person. The dates and topics are

as follows, all at 7:00 p.m. Sept. 22 - How to Strengthen a Truly Healthy Relationship with Your Aging Parent/Relative and Save Yourself in the Process

Sept. 29 - Breaking Down Barriers That May Exist Between You and Your Aging Parent/Relative.

Allen, Alva Ashcroft, Albert McConnell Oct. 6 - Fostering Positive and Louis Molnar attended Communication Between the races at North Branch

ard Wooley.



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### **HEALTH TIPS Properly prescribed sleep** medication can be safe

Methought I heard a voice cry, "Sleep no more! Macbeth does murder sleep!"

Macbeth and his lady, it would seem, could have used help with a sleep problem. In fact, a lot of us could use help today.

A recent national survey found that one-third of the population suffers from some degree of insomnia, and half of that group considers it serious, often leading to high levels of emotional distress.

In treating insomnia, sleep medications are sometimes appropriate, sometimes not. The ideal hypnotic does not exist. If it did, it would:

\* Help you fall asleep quickly and sleep soundly, \* Improve next-day alertness

Bring sleep stages and patterns closer to normal, \* Not interact with other drugs,

\* Be safe even when taken in large quantities, \* Be effective over a long period with no increase in

dosage, \* Have no side effects. Nevertheless, the Na-tional Institute of Health reports that properly pre-

scribed sleep medications can be safe and effective. And the new shorter-acting hypnotics rarely produce the next-day lethargy associated with earlier sleep medications.

Type of Insomnia Determines Type of Treatment.

The key to proper use of the hypnotic agents lies in determining the type of insomnia being experienced. According to an NIH Consensus Panel, there are three basic types: transient insomnia, short-term insomnia and long-term insomnia.

Transient insomnia is related to minor situational stress such as long-distance jet travel or hospitalization for elective surgery. In such cases, physicians often recommend small doses of a short-acting hypnotic, with treatment lasting no more than one to three nights. Other physiconsider drug cians therapy unnecessary for transient insomnia. Just stick it out, they say; it happens to everyone occasionally. But transient insomnia can be disruptive or even dangerous if it is severe and precedes an important daytime task or a long drive. Short-term insomnia Can last up to three weeks and may recur. It is often associated with stress in work or family life, or with illness. In such cases, low doses of a hypnotic agent may be used intermittently

with avoiding caffeine, alcohol and daytime naps.

> use of hypnotic drugs can, paradoxically, lead to disruption of normal sleep. A short-acting drug is preferable where next-day alertness is desirable. A longacting drug, on the other hand, may help allay next-

day anxiety. Long-term insomnia is more serious and calls for complete diagnostic workup. In the absence of serious medical or psychiatric problems, longterm insomnia may respond to a combination of behavioral therapy, better

sleep habits and, again, intermittent use of sleep-promoting medications, perhaps one night in three for a limited period of time. The Many Facets of Sleep

The usual amount of sleep obtained and the timing of sleep vary between individuals. The newborn may sleep up to 16 hours per day, distributed in relatively short episodes more

or less evenly across the 24-hour day. As babies grow older, total sleep time falls and gradually becomes more consolidated at night. Napping may continue for several years. On the other hand, the clearcut sleepwake periods characteris-tic of adulthood often break down in the elderly as sleep

becomes more shallow and broken, and wakefulness is interrupted by naps or periods of drowsiness.

In addition, people vary in the amount of sleep they require each night. Some people seem to thrive on six hours per night, while others don't feel well rested until they have obtained 9 or more hours. No one really knows how much sleep is essential. The amount of sleep any individual needs can be determined by the Multiple Sleep Latency test

used by sleep disorders centers around the country. A practical approach is to ask how alert and rested an individual feels during the day. A chronically sleepy person is either not getting enough sleep or suffers from excessive day-

for up to three weeks, along "nighttime sleep aids" is an antihistamine. Though antihistamines do promote The key to effective drowsiness, their side eftherapy is intermittent use, since continuous long-term tation, confusion, dizziness, tation, confusion, dizziness, ringing in the ears, poor coordination, blurred vision and irritability.

Alcohol is no help. Certainly a nightcap can lull you to sleep, but it won't be a sound sleep. Thomas Roth, Ph.D., director of the Sleep Disorders and Research Center at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, says alcohol in any pharmacologically active dose disturbs overall sleep.

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**Choosing the Best Hypno-**

For years, barbiturates were the drugs most commonly used to overcome insomnia. But they can be dangerous, even lethal in high doses. Taken regularly, they lose their effec-tiveness as tolerance develops. They can cause a cycle of dependence and escalating doses. When combined with alcohol, of course, barbiturates can be

deadly. Chloral hydrate and its derivatives were also prescribed regularly in the past, but their effectiveness is soon lost. The risk of overdose is high, and the drugs frequently cause gastric irritation and can lead to internal bleeding. They may also interfere with the effects of other drugs.

The benzodiazepines are currently the drugs of choice to induce sleep. For, the most part, they are effective for both short-term and intermittent use and are nontoxic and nonaddictive. Three of them on the U.S. market today are specifically intended for the treatment of insomnia: (Dalmane, flurazepam Hoffmann - La Roche), temazepam (Restoril, Sandoz) and triazolam (Halcion, Upjohn).

They differ primarily in their rates of absorption and duration of action. Flurazepam is the longest acting, and triazolam is the shortest acting.

For Benzodiazepines: A Wide Spectrum of Use

According to the recommendations of a panel of sleep experts convened by the National Institutes of

Health, the shorter-acting

benzodiazepine hypnotics

are generally preferred for

transient and short-term in-

somnia. They are also re-commended for such

groups as younger patients

with liver or kidney prob-

lems or geriatric patients,

who clear drugs more

slowly and are more sensi-

tive to the effects of ben-

zodiazepines. Longer-act-



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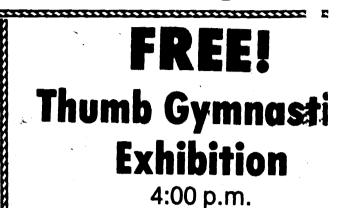
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### Hills & Dales **Blood Bank**

A total of 74 units of blood were donated at the Red **Cross Bloodmobile Sept. 3** at Hills and Dales General Hospital. The goal has been 70 units at each of the 3 Blood Banks per year.



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### Slate' surplus distribution

The Human Development Commission will hold a surplus commodity distribution Thursday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or until the supply is making them the most exhausted at the Village widely used of all drugs, ac-Park in Cass City and the fairgrounds in Caro.

Due to the volume, indi- Applied Therapeutics progviduals are asked to bring cardboard boxes to carry their commodities.

Individuals must report to the distribution site in ceive person and present their Surplus Commodity Registration Card. Those who are unable physically to go to medies for sleep are used the distribution site may in even greater volume have someone pick up their than prescription drugs, surplus commodities only even though their use can if the Surplus Commodity present problems. The ac-Registration Card is shown.



time se hrou by narcolepsy, sleep apnea, sedating medications or other medical or psychiatric disorders.

There are many reasons why such problems should be investigated, among them the fact that sleep loss accumulates, and the larger the sleep debt becomes, the more likely it is to lead to a potentially dangerous episode of drowsiness

ing drugs may be prefera-Because insomnia is so ble, the panel says, as adprevalent and significant a junctive therapy in some problem, the medical comchronic insomnia or in munity has long sought efcases where reduction of fective and safe sleepnext-day anxiety is desirapromoting medications.

ble. Approximately 20 million With some other patients, prescriptions for sleeping/ such as those who have pills are written in the Usleep apnea or a history of nited States each year, substance abuse, the panel advises caution in the use of any sleep medication. cording to Mitchel Balter, In all cases, the panel re-Ph.D., former chief of the

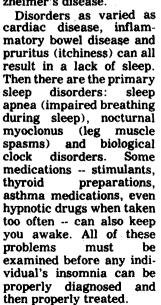
commends use of the smallest effective dose for the shortest possible time.

tute of Mental Health. For Though intermittent use example, about half of all of medication may play a role in treating chronic in-somnia, the NIH panel says patients in hospitals resleep-promoting medications at some time nonpharmacological apduring their stay. proaches such as biofeed-Nonprescription re-

ram of the National Insti-

back, relaxation techniques or self-hypr^sis may ultimately prove most beneficial. Perhaps even more important may be the tive ingredient in almost all

identification and treatment of the underlying causes of insomnia. Any illness or physical disorder that induces discomfort or pain can cause insomnia. as can depression, anxiety, schizophrenia and Alzheimer's disease.





CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986

#### ON THE SIDEWALK **IPSU** Bake Sales Flower Sales Schweitzer - Friday, Sept. 12 reets Orchards 4-H Produce FREE **Bosco Produce Auto City Banjo** Sally Doerr :5 Rain **Final Fall Clearance Dancers Show** Kings Show 5:30 p.m. 01 Shine 5:00 p.m. A select group from "Auto City Banjo Club" GRILLS The second se and **Bike route planned Organic Growers to meet Sept.** 18 Blue's for birds LAWN 3101 Main St., Marlette. The Thumb Area Chapter at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Feelin' blue? Well if "We presented it to the Tus-The fee is \$75.00 per farm. MOWERS Plans for bicycle routes of Organic Growers of Fire Hall Family Center, you're a satin bowerbird, cola County Planning Comin different parts of Tuscola Michigan will hold its 1/4 mile south of the blinker Reservation deadline is that means you're feeling mission and the Tuscola Sept. 30. Send reservations County were presented to light on M-46. great. Ranger monthly meeting Thurs-Rick **County Road Commission** to: Chairman, Joe Doerr, Tuscola Dale Miller of Peoples County s. . day, Sept. 18. It is scheduled % magazine reports that the and asked for their input." 6310 S. Elms Road, Swartz Economic Development "Where-House," Ann dove-size Australian bird's Commission Sept. 4. Creek, Mi. 48473 or trea-Arbor, will speak on **Thumb Singles** favorite color is blue. Male East Central hopes to get Beds" surer, Henry Doerr, 315 W. 'Raised and bowerbirds decorate their Larry Szynkowski, Chief back with county officials Brown Road, Mayville, Mi. "Natural Insect Control." The YMCA Thumb Singnests with blue objects to Planner of Economic Debefore a Sept. 26 meeting 48744. He will do a one-hour slide les Club will hold a party at the Sandusky Maple Valley

velopment and Transportation at East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region, spoke to the EDC board about bike

<sup>4</sup>Basically we have a

routes.

with the Michigan Department of Transportation's Planning Department to further discuss the planning process.

The idea for bike routes came from a state needs

presentation.

Oct. 16 the group plans a Elementary School Saturone-day Animal Health day, Sept. 13, starting at Workshop with Murray 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **Bast of Bio Ag Consultants** Music is by Michigan and Distributors, Inc. of Polka Beats and refresh-Wellesley, Ont. It is to be held at Teal's Restaurant,

Treelike species of rhododendron sometimes reach 40 to 50 feet in height, while shrub forms may grow to 20 feet tall.

impress female bowerbirds. This means gathering blue flowers, feathers, plastic toys, pens, toothbrushes, and any other blue objects that the bowerbird finds attractive.







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Gen Kehoe

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# Your neighbor says We want to go to school

Usually in school with to make up the time in the their noses to the summer," said Kerry grindstone, youngsters can Guinther, 11. Her friend, now be seen shopping or Linda Rands, 11, nodded in riding bikes, as a teacher agreement. strike extends their sumback to see their friends mer vacation.

Most adults, it seems, again. "Summer gets kind have formed opinions about of boring," said Kerry. who's right or wrong, but what about the kids, the rent days that school will ones who are missing start and realizes it may be school? They, it seems, are a while. Linda is the daughter of not concerned with the issues but with when they can John and Janice Rands and see their friends.

about it because we'll have grade.

Kerry is the daughter of How do you feel about the Tom and Kay Guinther. strike? "I'm kind of mad Both will be in the sixth





CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

They said they want to go

Each has been told diffe-

The October meeting will be at the home of Janet

> Jeff Lenhard of Sebewaing was the overnight guest of his grandparents, Shirley and Bill Lenhard, Labor Day weekend. Ann Lenhard of Saginaw spent a few days with the Lenhards.

several months as owner of the Shear Pleasure Beauty Shop on Lincoln St., Denise Rocheleau will be returning to Colorado Springs, Col. Bonnie Mikkelson, formerly associated with the Village Shop in Caro, became the new operator of Shear Pleasure Sept. 9 and plans the same hours of business. Mrs. Frank Weatherhead received news last week of the birth of 2 new greatgrandchildren, twin girls born to Randy and Jan (Gellel) Weatherhead of Cleveland, Ohio. Gordon Mary and Wolfgang and daughter, of Franklin, Meghan, Mass., left Sunday, Aug. 31, to return home after spending 8 days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell. While here, they visited relatives Standish, Detroit, in Rochester and Bay City. Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taschner accompanied Ann and Ed Bumhoffer of Elkton and they attended the Bean Festival in Fairgrove. Mrs. Bumhoffer is the former Ann Meininger, and was Bean Queen in 1950. She took part in the festival parade with the queens from other years. Later, the Taschners and Bumhoffers were guests of Bruce and Bev Mellendorf of Fairgrove, for a barbecue. After suffering a heart attack at her home last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Regino (Domitilla) Lopez' was taken by ambulance to Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, transferred to Lapeer General Hospital, then to McLaren Hospital, where she underwent by-pass surgerv.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Burkenpas and Adam of Grand Rapids were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murl LaFave.

Mrs. Don (Mayme) Russell of Unionville underwent hip surgery at Pt. Huron Hospital Friday.

Joann Beauchamp and Joshua of Bay City were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell Saturday. In celebration of the birthday of Marian Comment, her son Jim Turner and family of Cass City, were callers at the Comment home last Tuesday evening.

Returning home Friday after their hospital stays were Phylis Conners of Caseville from Saginaw Community Hospital and Elmer Adams from St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

### 66th Annual Farm Bureau meet Saturday

Agatha Consideration of policies to guide Farm Bureau for the next year and presentation of awards to dedicated members highlight the agenda for the 66th annual meeting of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau. All members are invited to attend.

> The event is slated Saturday, Sept. 13, at the K of C Hall, Caro.

Cost of tickets for the 6:30 dinner is \$6.00, however there is no charge if you just want to attend the business meeting.

"I can't stress the importance of attending the annual meeting," said Barry Hedley, county Farm Bureau president. "Ag-

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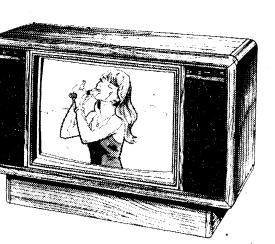
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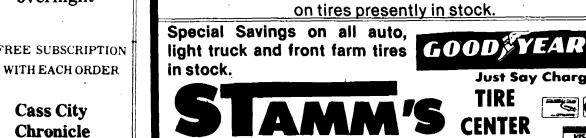
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# near miss with patrol car

A Cass City man was charged with operating lodged in Tuscola County under the influence of aljail early Sunday morning cohol and suspension of his by the Cass City police. license

discovered, had a re-At 2:30 a.m. Mark stricted license out of Bad McClorey, 31, 5946 Kelly Axe and Bay City which al-Road, turned east onto lowed him to drive from 6 Main Street off Woodland a.m. to 6 p.m. only. He was Street and crossed the arrested and transported to center line, almost hitting Tuscola County jail. a westbound patrol car, according to the report. Seventh Street, told Cass McClorey then drove off the road in the front yard of a while she was out, someone house on the north side of entered her home and took the road. her 13-inch color television

Darrell L. Sheperd, 27, of Caseville, was northbound on Seeger Street at 1 a.m.





Voters asked

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for drug money

Sanilac County wants money for drugs--to stop illegal drug traffic, that is. Stopping the demand as well as the supply of drugs is the objective of a 3-year Friday when he was stop-1/2-mill proposal facing ped by officers for loud Sanilac County voters Nov. exhaust. Sheperd, it was

> The millage would bring in \$250,000 a year for drug enforcement and education.

The money would be used to set up a separate unit, said Sanilac County Sheriff 6406 John Osborn. The unit would investigate distribu-City police Sunday that tion of drugs and related criminal activity. Sometimes people steal to sup-port drug habits and those valued at \$300. The point of kinds of activities would be entry is unknown and there investigated. Four to 5 people would be hired for the drug unit.

"We have a control problem with growing and use of marijuana and the use of cocaine." Osborn said. "We see it getting worse unless we take action to slow it.' Osborn hopes educating

youngsters about the dangers of drugs will take away potential buyers. He sees drug education programs beginning at the middle school level and continuing through senior high school. The Sanilac Citizens for Drug Enforcement will hold a meeting for interested citizens at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, at Sanilac County Conference

Room A in Sandusky.

To the Editor of the Cass and twelve months a year

like to address another profession from whom little has been heard in recent times. I have spoken to many of the Nursing staff who concur with the opinions expressed here.

We would like to state at the onset that this is not to present a strictly negative view. Rather it is to point out that there are other professional groups who also have "legitimate concerns."

We as nurses have had specialized training to prepare us for caring for the sick. Because people are not sick just from 8-4, we are required to work every other weekend, every other HOLIDAY, various shifts,

Letters to the editor

# Nurses also have legitimate concerns

in a situation where people's very lives are in

our hands. Nurses who have worked twenty years are making 19¢ an hour more than their younger counterparts who have worked five years or less. Top salary for a staff nurse (R.N.) - day shift after twenty years is less than \$21,000.

It should be noted that due to fluctuating census, we often work "short-staffed." Our "patient-size" load doesn't always allow us to do the patient teaching we would like to do, and in fact, are required to do by the accreditation board.

When we decided to become nurses, we were well aware that we would be performing a service to our fellow human beings. We knew there would be tough times but we are proud to be part of a noble profession.

Perhaps our local teachers should count their blessings. Teaching in the Thumb can't be that bad if so many applications are coming from other areas. True, some may be gravitating to other jobs in industry, but not every teacher is qualified for those positions, and good nurses have also left to seek higher paying jobs.

In conclusion, we who are nurses in a "rural-type" hospital know we cannot compare wages with those employed by metropolitan hospitals, but we enjoy living in this area and there is something to be said for quality of living in Michi-

### Sincerely & Thoughtfully, Shirley Shaw, R.N.

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### Academics important

Dear members of our fair community,

Are you aware that our youngsters are participating in sports and extracurricular activities, while they are NOT attending school? Sports are fun, good for those participating and important to the entire community. However, how can sports surpass the importance of academic classes? Where are our priorities? Where are our principles?

Sincerely, Connie E. McNaughton

### Letters to the Editor The Chronicle wel-

comes letters to the editor. Letters must include

the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

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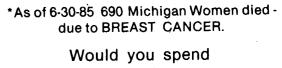
We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

Gospel group at Owendale

### U.M. Church

The Galileans, a Gospel musical group, will appear at the Owendale United Methodist Church Sunday, Sept. 14. The program starts at 7:30 p.m.

"We often pardon those who weary us but we cannot pardon those whom we weary." La Rochefoucauld



City Chronicle: Much has been written and spoken regarding the current status of teachers in the Cass City School District. Perhaps there are some legitimate concerns in this matter, but we would

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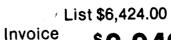
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Gorsline coaches **EMU** team Eastern Michigan University's forensic team, coached by former Cass Citv teacher Denise

Gorsline, won the National Forensic Association's natournament in tional Bloomsburg, Penn., in April.

Gorsline teaches for EMU's Department of Communication and Arts. Theatre She graduated from EMU in 1976.

During the school year, Gorsline leads a high school outreach program. During summer, EMU holds a forensics workshop and 2 tournaments and sponsors a summer forensics camp. Gorsline's 26 member team won the competition with 509 points--the highest score in the tournament's history. They beat Bradley University, their strongest competitor and the defending champion, by five

"Winning the tournament was incredibly exciting, especially since we worked so hard." Gorsline said. "It doesn't come easy.'



THIS OWEN—GAGE basketball team broke a long losing streak in the opening game of the season. From left, front row: Sandra Miller, Charlene Goslin, Tiffany Reinhardt. Middle row: Janice Cummins, Cindy Enderle, Andrea Mandich, Barbara Hellebuyck. Top row: Coach Dean Roller, Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil and Susie Salcido.

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igan's July unment rate fell to 9.2 t from 9.4 percent in The number of joborkers went from to 411,000.

unemployment employment rate went from 12.9 percent in June to July's 11.8 percent rate. Unemployed workers numbered 2150 in June and 2050 in July

> Tuscola County had 3050 unemployed workers in June and 2900 unemployed workers during July. Its unemployment rate went

Two hundred workers found jobs during July in Sanilac County. Its unemployment rate decreased the most of the 3 counties, going from 11.2 percent in June to 9.8 percent in July. Only 1950 were unemployed during July compared to 2150 during June.

In most of Michigan's

labor market areas, seasonal employment growth in local service, retail trade and construction industries more than offset increases in summer job seekers, scattered auto layoffs and summer layoffs among employees at local schools, rate among the 12 areas

contributed toward the July decline in unemployment. The Upper Peninsula had the largest drop as its jobless rate fell from 13.5 percent in June to 11.5 percent in July. Despite the decline, the 15-county Upper Peninsula had the highest jobless colleges and universities. while the Ann Arbor area In addition, summer youth had the lowest rate at 5.6



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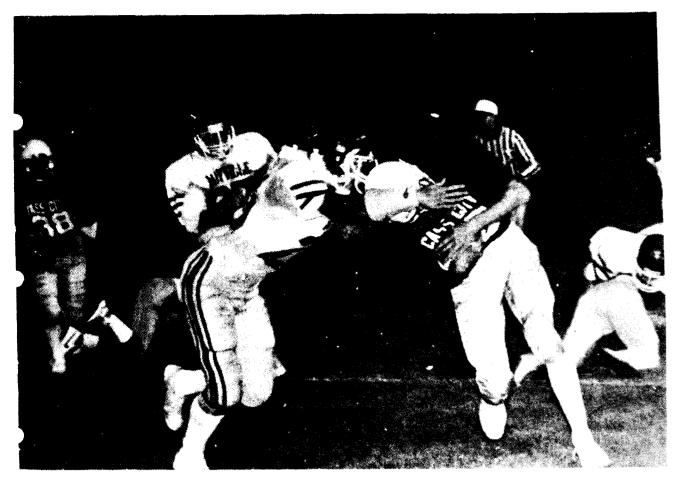
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986



JEFF LEFLER picked up about 8 yards on this play against Mayville Friday in the opening grid game of the season. The Hawks staged a last half rally to win, 14-0.

# **O-G preps for Kingston** clash with win at Arenac

day with a 26-14 decision on ter. the road over Arenac-East-

**Kingston this week** ing game, played the Mar-

got off to a flying start Fri- a field goal in the last quar-

Coach Arnie Besonen ern and were preparing for said that the Bulldogs will a very tough game at have to eliminate mental mistakes against the Cardi-Kingston is expected to nals and another strong debe a power in the North fensive performance by Central Thumb D League Steve Root, 6-3, 195-pound this season and in its open- linebacker, will be necessary this week. Against lette Red Raiders from the Arenac, Root was credited Thumb B Association to the with 9 solo tackles, 4 assists

proud

against Arenac. mark.

of the defense

It took a while for the Bulldogs to swing into high gear in the opener. A first period TD was called back by penalties and the Bulldogs trailed going into the second quarter when Arenac scored at the 6:38 The Bulldogs tied it up

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs wire before losing 16-14 by and a fumble recovery. Be- when Marc Keinhardt hit sonen said that he was Nick Pavlichek with a 7yard toss with 10:48 left and went ahead to stay with 3 seconds left in the half when Billy Kuhl capped a drive

by going over from the oneyard line. Dave Laurie's kick was good. The Bulldogs dominated the second half as long as the game was in doubt, scoring touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters before Arenac was able to put any more points on

the scoreboard. The third quarter TD was 28. But 2 line plays lost 18 a long distance strike covering 57 yards as Reinhardt cepted a Wildcat pass to hit Nick Pavlichek with a pay-off pass. Kuhl notched his second 6-pointer of the the cake in the final minight when he rammed nutes of the game. The over from the one. Laurie added the extra point.

Arenac scored its consolation touchdown when the the field on jaunts of 5 and Bulldogs turned to the 7 yards by Ziemba and a bench so that the entire key 8-yard gain on a quarsquad could gain game ex- terback option by Jeremy perience.

Capps. With just over a mi-

# Caro Tigers next

# Last half Hawk rally tops Mayville, 14-0

Fresh from their 14-0 win over Mayville Friday, the Cass City Red Hawks are busy preparing for the invasion of the Caro Tigers this Friday in the Thumb B Association opener for both teams.

The Tigers will be coming to town after an opening game defeat by Essexville Garber, but that means nothing and the Hawks will probably be rated underdogs when the 2 teams meet. However, form goes out the window when Caro and Cass City meet and upsets have been common in

the ancient rivalry. To post the opening game win over the Wildcats, Coach Don Schelke's charges broke open a first half stalemate with 2 touchdown strikes in the last half, both scored by Jeff Lefler. The first payoff drive started on the

Hawks' 37. The Hawks

picked up a first down on a reverse by Lefler to the Mayville 43. The drive appeared stymied when Cass City was hit with a 15-yard

holding penalty, but a nice

pass to Larry Miller picked

up 18 yards to keep the

drive alive. With the ball on

the Wildcat 25, Lefler broke

loose around his own right

end for the touchdown. De-

nnis Ziemba's kick for the

Mayville tried to get back

in the game in the fourth

quarter when the Hawks

lost the ball on a fumble on

the Wildcat 42. With the

help of a 15-yard penalty,

the visitors moved for a

first down on the Cass City

yards and Ziemba inter-

Cass City put the icing on

drive started on the Cass

City 25 with 6:09 left. Cass

City moved smartly down

end the threat.

extra point was good.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats were gaining yards in big chunks on the ground. After recovering the fumble, they

ended, Mayville

Schelke said that the Mayville team was one of the better squads from the school that Cass City has faced. The game was marred by the quick thumb of the officials. Two players

from each team were ejected on charges of personal fouls.

which player was calling

Leading ball carriers for

the signals.

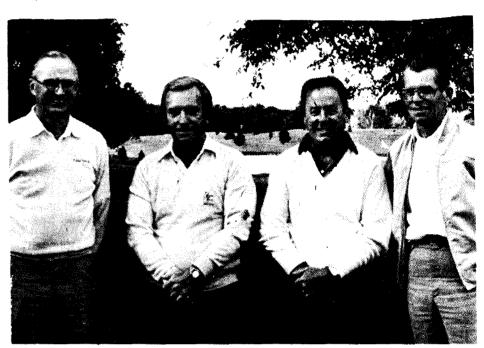
ing 10 of 13 for 103 yards. Schelke used an unusual Suzor completed 2 of 6 for arrangement with his quarjust 11 yards, but had a long terbacks, Capps and Gary gainer lost when his re-Suzor. They alternated and ceiver dropped the ball on were used to carry in plays a perfectly thrown pass. from, the bench. Both For Mayville, Matt Kavplayed well and there aperly was a potent force, peared to be little loss in with 88 yards in 17 carries. efficiency regardless of

The statistics:

	СС	Μ
First Downs	9	9
<b>Rushing attempts</b>	31	39
Rushing yards	107	15
Passes complete	12	3
Passing attempts	19	8
Passing yards	114	16
Total offense yds	221	16
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties, yds.	35	50

Capps had a fine day throwing the ball, complet-

PAGE THIRTEEN



CHAMPIONS OF THE Cass City Golf League were awarded prizes at the annual league banquet Sunday at Verona Hills Golf Course. Winners of the post season, handicap tourney, were Bill Kritzman, left, and Bill Coston. Regular season championship flight winner was Ken Zdrojewski, second from right, and John Agar, second flight. Zdrojewski defeated Don Ouvry, first flight champion, and Agar topped Ron Nurnberger, third flight winner, in playoffs.

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#### moved to a first on the 11, only to be stopped with the help of a penalty. Just before the first quar-

launched another drive. This one started on the Cass City 45 and moved to the 15, where a fourth down plunge was 2 inches short of a first down. That was the last serious threat that the Wildcats mounted.

the Hawks were Lefler and Ziemba. Ziemba was the work horse in the offense, picking up 44 yards in 15 carries. Lefler lugged the ball just 6 times, but made 46 yards for a gaudy 7.67 yards a try.



#### PAGE FOURTEEN

Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Commission on Aging 872-4770 or Ann Stepka 872-5337.

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#### FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

Beef Stroganoff Stewed Tomatoes Apple, Carrot, and Raisin Salad Bran Muffins/Butter Milk, Coffee, Tea

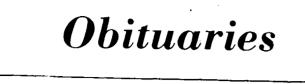
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### **Erma Cardew**

illness.

their home.

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in death.

ficiating.

Cemetery.

City areas for 39 years be-

sister, Mrs. Vera Hoadley

of Cass City. One brother,

Elmer Flint, preceded her

Mrs. Erma Cardew, 78, of Cass City died Thursday, Mrs. Monica Irene Sept. 4, at the Tuscola Gromek, 62, of Cass City died Monday, Sept. 8, at County Medical Care Facility in Caro after a lengthy Hills and Dales General Hospital after a lengthy illness She was born May 4, 1908, in Saginaw, the daughter of

She was born Feb. 12. 1924, in Bay City, the daughthe late Thomas and Mary (Healey) Flint. The Flint of Mrs. Florence ter (Sabourin) Brysselbout of family came to Cass City Bay City and the late James when she was a young girl. LaFevre. She married Wal-Miss Flint married Orion Cardew Aug. 24, 1939, in ter Gromek in January, Cass City where they made 1946, in Reese. They lived in Vassar, Charlotte and Brighton before coming to Mrs. Cardew had been an elementary school teacher Cass City in 1983 in the Lansing and Cass

She was a member of St. Pancratius Catholic Church of Cass City.

fore retirement in 1971. She Mrs. Gromek is survived had been a member of the Michigan Education Asby her husband, Walter; sociation, the AAUW, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Brysselbout of Bay City, was a past president of the and one sister, Mrs. Joan Cass City Teachers Club. She had been an active Van Wormer of Vassar. member of the First Pres-Two sisters, Blanch and byterian Church of Cass Therresa, preceded her in City and was a past presideath. Funeral services will be dent of its Women's Associ-

conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Pancratius She is survived by her Catholic Church of Cass husband, Orion; one daugh-City with Rev. Julius ter, Mrs. Dian Johnson of Spleet, pastor, officiating. West Bloomfield; 2 grand-Interment will be in Elkchildren, Elizabeth and Geoffrey Johnson, and one land Cemetery.

### John J. Hempton

Jim Hempton, 84, of Cass A memorial service was City died Friday, Sept. 5, at conducted Sunday at the the home of his son in First Presbyterian Church Greenleaf Township.

of Cass City with Rev. He was born Jan. 31, 1902, Harry Capps, pastor, 'ofin Greenleaf township, on the homestead farm where Burial was in Elkland he lived most of his life. His parents were Andrew and Arrangements were by Caroline (Miller) Hemp-Little's Funeral Home, ton

Hempton was married to

cal Free Church of Cass Monica Gromek City, officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

### Nellie M. Mudge

Mrs. Nellie May Mudge, 97, of New Port Richey, Fla., formerly Cass City, died Monday, Sept. 1, at her residence.

She was born April 19, 1889, in Petersburg, VA., the daughter of Nicholas and Ānna (Stetcher) Shagena.

Miss Shagena married John Mudge May 8, 1907, in Cass City and they made their home in Detroit until their retirement in 1946 when they came to Cass City. Her husband died Feb. 22, 1969 and Mrs. Mudge moved to Florida 11 years ago.

Mrs. Mudge was a member of the World Wide Church of God.

She is survived by one son, Sewill Mudge of New Port Richey, 2 daughters, Mrs. Elaine Budd of Warren, and Mrs. June Benigni of East Detroit; 9 grandchildren and 16 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Little's Funeral Home with Mr. Garvin Greene of the Midland World Wide Church of God. officiating. Burial was in Novesta

### Julius Novak

Cemetery.

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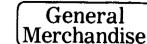
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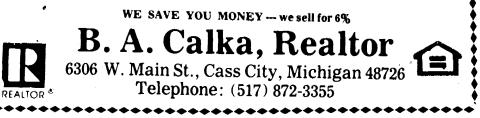
EXECUTIVE HOME: Ranch type home with roomy 3 bedrooms; lots of storage and closet space; beautiful fireplace; sliding glass door leads to patio; full basement; natural gas furnace; plus central air conditioning - attached large 2 car garage; 2 bathrooms; lot is terraced with lots of trees, shrubs and flowers; many other features -- Offered to you for \$69,500.00.

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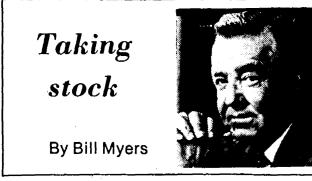
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In a "letters" column in USA TODAY a widow, 57, wrote in for advice on investing the \$70,000 she got from selling her house. She was about to move in with her daughter and son-inlaw, and finance converting part of their house into an apartment. For this, she wondered if getting a Home Improvement Loan for \$25,000 would be smart.

Great idea, said USA TODAY. Mortgage interest cost would be \$2,700 a year, but the son-in-law could deduct that, and save maybe \$900 a year in taxes.

USA TODAY suggested the widow contribute the \$2,700 minus the tax savings, plus food and utilities as her share of the household expenses.

Then for the \$70,000, the paper said to put \$10,000 in a money market fund and the rest in Ginnie Maes at 11% and some discounted corporate bonds, to yield 8%

I think the plan is a bad one, for these reasons:

1. The widow is plunking down over a third of her assets to improve somebody else's home. Maybe the roof is big enough for two families to live under, and maybe not. Often it isn't.

2. What if the daughter and her spouse want to sell the place? Will the buyer pick up the \$25,000 improvement loan? Average time for a family to stay in one place in America is four years. A house with an apartment is not the most saleable.

3. Ginnie Maes do not yield 11% now (actually 9.25%), unless you want to count some of your own principal coming back to you in the 11%

4. Discount bonds have their points, but income is not one of them. Why not some telephone bonds yielding 9.5%

She doesn't need \$10,000 in a money market fund. Half that is plenty.

All too often when a parent dies, the youngsters impulsively invite the survivor to come live with

**Bill Myers** them. And all too often all the parties involved get counselor. sick and tired of the arrangement, including the permanent guest.

age containers. For 34 years these items have been the big part of sales that continued to set records practically every year. Now they also make a lot of commercial goods, and have taken over some other companies.

Earnings for 1986 are estimated at \$1 vs. 79¢ for 1985. That makes the P E ratio the same as the price -- 24. This is one of those stocks you buy for the price to go up, for the dividend of 28¢ is only 1.2%.

\*\*\*\*\* Heads I win. Tails I don't

lose. That's what a security called SPINS brought out by Salomon Bros. looks like. The deal:

Your investment goes into zero coupon notes coming due in 1990. Market in August for \$10,000 maturity value, 1990, of CATS (government zeros) was about \$7,500. The other \$2,500 of your \$10,000 investment would go into futures on the

S & P stock index. Salomon Bros. would play with the futures and if your \$2,500 made money on buying and selling at the right time, the profit would be added to the maturity value of the bonds, or \$10,000. (You can't buy 4year stock index futures, so there would be several turnovers by 1990.

(Commission costs on futures are quite high, let it be remembered.) So if the futures trading

is not profitable, you still get your \$10,000 back. It will appeal to some, and I do like it for a way to limit your losses on this sort of high-risk security, made

really for experts who are also fast on their feet. But you are paying \$2,500 right up front for this privilege of possible profit from the market going up. Personally, I'd rather put the whole \$10,000 into zeros and be sure of \$13,330 come 1990, instead of \$10,000 plus some 'maybe' profits from gambling on

climb.

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the market continuing to manager told them they

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1986 Past problems reiterated

# **TACA explains plan**

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also questions what they feel are unrealistic numbers concerning HDC's program income (which is donations). "Their program income is 9 times the amount of money we ever received in program income. If they don't get that amount of money from the citizens, where will the money come from?" he

questioned. Finally, Sward is tired of the credibility questions surrounding the agency and feels that they have definitely played an adverse role in the scoring of the proposal in the areas of stability and administration. "Anyone who would read the papers that have come out of the Thumb would surely give us a lower score in those issues," he remarked.

'We've taken so many write-ups about our accountability, that we've got lousy bookkeeping practice, but what nobody understands is that the Agency contributed to this," he explained.

TACA's troubles began after an audit in the fall of 1985 which labeled the agency inauditable because, Sward said, from an accounting standpoint, the books were not in a form which could easily be read. "The average layman hears that term (inauditable) and thinks that everyone's going to

Acapulco or something," he said. Because of the bookkeeping errors, according to Sward, Region VII recommended strongly to the TAGA board that they turn over to Region VII all of the bookkeeping and TACA would be informed on a monthly basis of its progress.

'On March 26 I got a call from the fiscal manager saying he was bringing the books back. In the meantime from November to March we never had one report, one written monthly statement. We just heard encouraging comments...everything

fine," Sward recalled. Then, Sward says, the books were turned back over to TACA and the fiscal an '85 audit. "He turned to say, you guys put the over what he had done and pressure on us to get out of it was a number of loose schools, we got out of schools and you hung us out accounting sheets. Instead I expected some kind of to dry...left us to stand computerized form, bethere by ourselves and have everyone take a kick at us,' cause they have a computer he replied. service with their own agency. In the meantime The latest controversial everyone is writing to us question has been that of about our accountability,' county by county accounta-

he said. Another point of controversy between TACA and Sanilac County Commissioners was the Sandusky meal site situation. The senior citizen meal site was changed from the Sandusky High School cafeteria to a site with higher rent to accommodate an increased clientele, according to former TACA director Bob Brown. Sanilac County Commissioners called TACA's decision wasteful spending and withheld part of the county's annual payment to TACA.

Sward said that the Area Agency strongly suggested, "almost forced," TACA to get out of schools in Bad Axe and Sandusky. "The Area Agency has embarrassed us by saying that we've gotten into rental situations that are improper with too much money being spent. We're trying

Agency has treated the 3 county areas as one county to minimize administration costs. Now there is no millage in Huron County while both Sanilac and Tuscola passed millages. Questions have recently arisen about whether millage monies

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have been spent in the county in which it was voted on. "That (one county area) had been going on for years. We were told not to do it (make it public) because it would be political suicide,' said Sward. But Sward said they sat down with 2 commissioners from each county and explained the "We situation anyway. weren't out of that meeting an hour and a half and the phone calls started. Suddenly we were defending ourselves," he added.

In the past the Area

The appeal will be presented before a 4 member

# Walbro closes Auburn plant

Walbro Corporation today announced that it has initiated the closing of its diecasting facility, Auburn Diecast Company, as part of a previously-announced plan to discontinue operations at that facility. The shutdown of operations at Auburn will begin immediately.

Walbro first announced plans to discontinue operations at Auburn Diecast in December 1985. The facility, located in Auburn, Mich., manufactures aluminum and magnesium diecastings, primarily for the automotive industry. In announcing the shut

down, L.E. Althaver, Pres

ident and Chief Executive

Officer, Walbro Corpora-

tion, said, "We had hoped

to sell Auburn as an ongoing

business, in order to pre-

serve jobs and avoid any

disruption of shipments to

Auburn customers. How-

ever, following several months of negotiations, we were unable to complete the sale of the facility. The closing of Auburn Diecast is a difficult decision, but one that will allow Walbro to best utilize its resources in pursuing other opportunities for growth in its primary area of activity, fuel systems technology."

Walbro's plan to discontinue operations at Auburn Diecast resulted in an initial charge of \$1,030,000 against fourth quarter 1985 income. An additional charge of \$250,000 was recorded in the second quarter of 1986.

"We do not anticipate

that the closing of Auburn

Diecast at this time will re-

sult in any additional

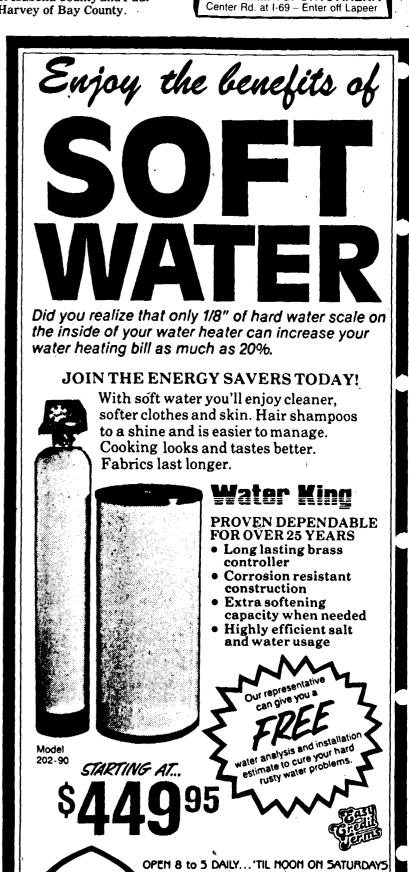
charges to the Walbro Cor-

poration, beyond the two

write-offs previously incur-

red," Althaver said.

appellate committee: Chairman Cal Reibling of Huron County, Isabelle Poindexter of Gratiot County, Paul Warmbrunn of Isabella County and Paul Harvey of Bay County.





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"He got on the right horse and held on.'

That is how my friend Gerrit Baker of Boca Raton characterizes a friend of his who got involved with Rubbermaid mania, many years ago.

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Today the fellow has 666.000 shares, worth around \$16 million. It keeps him busy giving a big chunk of the income to local charities.

You've seen the Rubbermaid label on dish drainers, laundry baskets and storeditor and investment were no more ready for an '86 audit than they were for

## Offer bus rides to seniors to meet

For seniors wishing to at-The seniors main concern tend the upcoming appeal with the HDC administerof the Thumb Area Coming senior programs acmission on Aging there will .cording to both Winter and be buses at the senior citi-Sward, is that they are afraid that they will be "swalzen meal site (Golden Year's Club) in Mayville at lowed up" in an agency that deals primarily with low in-8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12. come people.

TACA board chairman The seniors hope that the Vivian Winter said that she commissioners will see that is unsure whether the the Tuscola County seniors seniors will have a chance feel strongly about what to voice their concerns at they created 11 years ago the meeting, but she said it (TACA) and do not wish the will be a shame if they services presently procan't. "It's the last voice of vided by TACA to be turned the people," she pointed over to HDC, Sward related.

# **O-G** seeking new prinicipal

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school in Owendale and an Oct. 15 meeting at the Gagetown Elementary School are planned. Both are from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"It will be an open meeting with as many board members present as possible," Kirby said. "We'll

talk about the concerns and problems of the school. It will not be an argumentative session. It's for information.

The board passed a motion to file the proper papers with Tuscola County's Department of Social Services to run the preschool. The teacher has been certified.

A thank you letter to Lew Parks for donating weed spray will be written.

Elementary Principal William Britt praised teachers, staff and students for pulling together and helping while he manages the elementary and high school principal duties as well as some counselor duties.

The board decided to let unmarried college students enter varsity games on the family's season pass.

The board plans to look into the matter of athletic teams stopping at fast food restaurants after meets. Concerned parents wanted the coaches to be more specific as to whether the teams would stop or whether the parents would need to send food with their children for long trips.

Board member Brinkman questioned the practice of only stopping at restaurants if the team had won and said it was not fair. Superintendent Kirby said he would try to work on it



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