4-car crash on Main Street

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Bible giveaway at school nixed

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LIGHTNING AND HIGH winds Sunday night toppled a large tree onto a Cass City School bus at the Louis and Jeanette Langenburg residence, located about 3.5 miles northwest of Cass City at 6197 Koepfgen Rd. No damage estimate was available as of Monday, according to Jeanette, who's going on her tenth year as a bus driver.

Storm cuts Thumb power

Some 440 Cass City, Gagetown and Owendale area residents were left without power as a result of Sunday night's thunderstorm, according to Detroit Edison officials.

Edison reports that a total Plant, hit at about 8 p.m. of some 2,225 Tuscola

County customers were left at about 9 p.m. and didn't in the dark long after the late return until nearly 5 a.m. evening storm moved on. Monday morning. The storm that dropped rainfall measuring .62 inches at the Cass City Waste Water Treatment

Detroit Edison reports that 117 isolated cases of power outages were still being worked on early Monday morning. Power was re-Power for many went out stored later that day.

The exact causes of area outages are not confirmed. but Edison reports that along with many transformers that were knocked out of commission by the storm, 10 electric lines were downed and 8 utility poles broken in the upper-Thumb.

District.

opening of the school are about complete. Micklash said that the asbestos re-

aid, because the best ceived for buses in the was only a few hundred dollars

The board also approved the establishment of 4 sections for the third grade. That's one more than was needed last year. Elemen-tary principal Dave Lovejoy said that there are 105 students in the grade and with the added section there will be 3 with 26 pupils and one with 27 pupils. Another

be Tuesday Aug. 30, the teacher will be needed. NEW DIRECTOR same relative opening day as was in effect for the last The board approved a conschool year. Trustee Bevertract for Elaine Howard as lev Auten remarked that it director of community eduwould have been nice if the cation. Howard comes to board could have been able Cass City from West Branch to give a more advanced where she served in a siminotification of the opening lar capacity. Micklash said

date. Teachers will report on Monday, Aug. 29. There will be no school on Friday, Sept. 2, or Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. Supt. Ken Micklash said that the short school week gives the teachers and the students time to get back in the routine and settled into class. The opening date also corresponds with the opening of the Skill Center run by the Tuscola County Intermediate School

Although the start of

School opening day will

she was one of 6 interviewed from among 20 applications.

~I ballpark

Howard said she was interested in the position because her husband had secured a job working in the Thumb. The Howards have 4 children and are already renting a home in the community.

Her salary was set at \$34,000 plus fringes by the board for working the

the summer.

NEW DIAMOND

school year and 5 weeks in

Because the village wants to convert the present baseball diamond at Cass City Recreational Park to a slow pitch diamond, the school will give serious considera-

tion to building a diamond in back of the high school.

Prieskorn appeared before the council to explain the program. Athletic Director Don Schelke estimated that a field would cost about \$5.000 to construct without dugouts.

The school board asked if the village would help finance the project. Prieskorn said that he couldn't speak for the village, but said that a representative would be welcome to come to the next council meeting to discuss a project. Schelke said that informal discussion with village officials indicated that the village helping with their road equipment might be a possibility.

Village Trustee Matt

Schools' opening dates set

Cass City, Caro, Kingston and Owen-Gage will start school Tuesday, Aug. 30. Ubly will start monday, Aug. 29. Teachers for Ubly report Aug. 26 and the remainder of the schools Aug. 29.

ounty Intermediate School District. Plans and work for the No Federal aid for

many area farmers

Petitions ask area theaters not to run religious film

By Jill L. Schmidt Staff Writer

Area clergymen have expressed a wide spectrum of views on the controversial film "The Last Temptation Detroit in about 30 days. Area residents may have to Caro's Strand Theatre and definitely will not play at the Cass Theatre.

Dick Hendrick, owner of the Cass Theatre, said he shows films to please the majority of the people in Cass City and doesn't want the community over a

the movie in Cass City, cident. Hendrick commented that if

he gets a chance he'll attend marked that he doesn't bea preview of the movie to see for himself what the pros and cons are.

R. J. Ashmun, co-owner of ise of bringing an audience. the Strand Theatre, re-

lieve the film will play in any small towns. He added, however, that he will offer the movie if it shows prom-

Ashmun stated that he also has received petitions, but will not turn down the film based on protests alone. The "Last Temptation of Please turn to page 5.

moval has been completed and reinsulation is rapidly nearing completion.

A further examination for asbestos is now required by law, Micklash informed the board. Any other areas that might have asbestos must be examined and identified so precautions can be taken if work is ever needed in the area. The examination must be completed by early fall under the threat of a penalty, Micklash said.

Four bus routes will be slightly longer as one bus run will be eliminated this year because of a reduction in students. The extra bus was sold to Meadows Used Buses, a North Carolina firm. Because a pair of outof-state buyers were located to bid for the bus it brought \$2,916. We'll keep those firms' names on file, Mick-

Many area farmers may federal assistance for their \$100,000 in assistance, and drought losses this summer under the new drought law signed Friday, according to Tuscola County agricultural Agent Eric Frahm.

Frahm noted that many area farmers will fall short of the loss minimum designated as a requirement to receive aid in this county, which has an estimated crop damage totalling \$16,840,000 to date.

Still, assistance payments to qualifying area farmers under the law should begin percentage of area farmers to arrive in Cass City in about 2 months, according modity loss of 65 percent or to Department of Agriculture officials.

The law states that farmers pretty good and that avernot be eligible to receive are eligible for up to may collect 65 percent of the average market price for losses of 35-75 percent of any commodity. Losses of 75 percent and up qualify individuals for 90 percent of their usual income, accord-

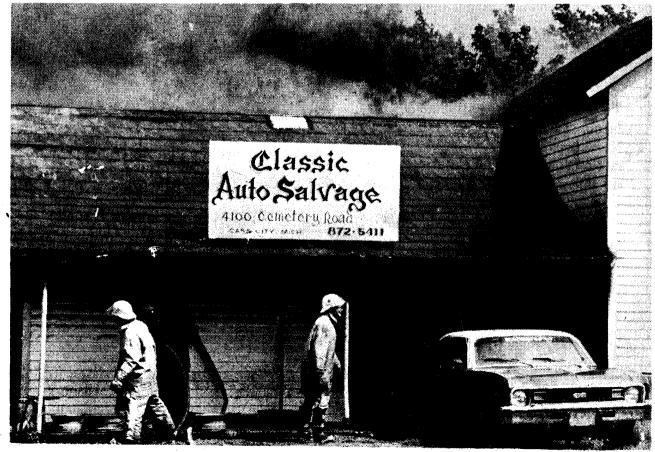
> ing to the law. Those with losses of over 65 percent of a crop will be required to purchase insurance on that crop for next vear.

Overall, Frahm remarked that he knows of a very low that have realized a commore. "There are fields that are a disaster, but others are

ages in the overall loss percentage. So, there are more that won't qualify (in the 65 percent and up margin) and others that will."

Of those that do qualify for assistance and apply at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office for aid, all who receive aid will be required to repay any advanced deficiency payments they received.

Those who do not receive drought aid, according to the law, will not be required to repay their deficiency payments, and that's where the situations of most local farmers are expected to Please turn to page 18.



FIRE GUTTED THE Classic Auto Salvage building, located just south of Cass City Sunday afternoon. Firefighters from Cass City, Elmwood Township-Gagetown and Caro battled the blaze, which caused an estimated \$30,000 in damage,

(Related picture page 5)

of Christ", released Friday on the west and east coasts and expected to arrive in Caro tot dies in Area residents may nave to travel far out of their way to view the film, which most likely will not show at

Caro area home. Troopers at the state police her. post in Caro said Rachaelle to risk losing the respect of A. Greenleaf, the daughter of Gary and Corie Greenmovie. He said he has al- leaf, 2134 Mertz Rd., was ready received petitions transported by Caro Ambuwith some 300 names urg- lance to Caro Community ing him not to show the film. Hospital, where she died Though he will not show following the 8:39 p.m. ac-

A 3-year-old Tuscola youngster had been playing County girl died Saturday in the yard and circular evening after being hit by a driveway of her residence, car in the driveway of her on M-24 near Bevens Road, when a vehicle backed over

The driver of the vehicle, Joseph G. Payne, 16, 3337 Cat Lake Rd., Caro, was backing up so he could exit from the driveway onto M-24, troopers said.

Also reported over the past week was a 2-vehicle mishap Friday on Marlette According to reports, the Road east of Kingston Road

Dennis M. Haslett, 211 High St., Mayville, signaled and began to make a left turn when it was struck in the side by another eastbound vehicle, driven by Geraldine L. Cervantes, 3081 Phelps Lake Rd., Mayville. Cervantes, who stated

Troopers reported an east-

bound vehicle driven by

in Koylton Township.

signal, was attempting to pass when the 1:05 p.m. Please turn to page 18.

Weather increases hazard in Cemetery Road fire

Local fire officials early this week were continuing their investigation of a Sunsouth of Cass City at 4100 Cemetery Rd.

City, Elmwood Township, and so exhausting.' Gagetown and Caro, who Fire Chief Dick Root said.

"It was quite involved when we got there," he remarked, adding that fireday afternoon fire which men worked in shifts in orgutted the Classic Auto Sal- der to prevent health probvage building, located just lems due to high temperatures and humidity coupled with the intense heat of the Fire fighters from Cass blaze. "It was just so hot

No cause had been deterwere called to the scene at mined as of Monday, acabout 3 p.m., worked in cording to Root, who estishifts to extinguish the mated damage at some blaze, Elkland Township \$30,000. He said he didn't know if the structure, owned

by Eugene Piotrowski of

Mt. Clemens, is insured. Fire fighters remained at the scene for about 2 hours. Elkland Township firemen were called out again Sunday at 8:25 p.m. Root said a tree had fallen into electrical wires and was burning at 7450 Gilbert Rd., about 6 miles east and 1 1/4 miles north of Cass City.

Two men stayed at the scene for 2 hours, while the remaining volunteers responded to a tornado watch

at 8:55 p.m. Root said trucks were sent out north, south and west of the village to spot funnel clouds.

The fire chief noted that the local department has adopted national standards for sounding a tornado warning. He said one, 3minute blast of the siren indicates a tornado warning is in effect. The "all clear" signal is 3 short blasts of the siren, he added.

Haslett's vehicle did not

PAGE TWO



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cassell

Kendra Kretzschmer and Jeffrey C. Cassell were united in marriage July 16 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Fred C. Krause officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Kendra is the daughter of William and Norma Kretzschmer of Owendale. Jeffrey is the son of George and Maria Cassell of Kalamazoo.

The maid of honor was Karla Kretzschmer, sister of the bride, of Kalamazoo. Bridesmaids were Maribeth Bodman of Kalamazoo, Cheryl Cassell of Kalamazoo, Marta Seibel of Sebewaing and Trisha Garthe of Milford.

Craig Smith of Kalama-zoo, a friend of the groom, served as best man. David Cassell of Kalamazoo, Kellin Kretzschmer of Owendale, Bruce Cassell of Escanaba and Kevin Nicholas of Cass City were the groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Brandon Hofmeister of Traverse City and Rich Cacioppo.

The bride wore a floor length mermaid gown with sequins covering the bodice, and billowing short sleeves. Her bridesmaids wore floor length black slipper satin dresses with butterfly ruffles on one shoulder and double butterly peplum, sheath skirts with back slips. The bride's mother wore an antiqued peach, tea length silk crepe dress with long sleeves, Venice lace on the shoulders and yoke with an attached overlay. Her flowers were peach Astro Maria's with gold beaded accents. The mother of the groom wore a Periwinkle tea length silk crepe dress with long sleeves and an attached overlay. Her flowers were white Astro Maria's and

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

of the family are invited to

attend the reunion which

Mrs. Mary Rabideau, head of the Cystic Fibrosis campaign for the Cass City

area, was listed with an in-

correct phone number in

last week's edition. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alexan-

der had their grandsons,

Brandon and Drew Fry of

Lake Orion, with them last week while their parents

were vacationing in Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith

and daughter Kelly of Lapeer spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Celia

number is 872-2650.

nesota.

begins at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell were Sunday supper The 1st annual Mike and Julia Baker descendants' reunion will be held Saturguests of Mrs. Daisy day, Aug. 20, at the Cass City park pavilion. Friends Hodges in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Be-nedict of Sandusky and Mrs. Helen Lorentzen attended a birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lorentzen in

Mrs. Elizabeth Stine was an overnight guest Sunday of her son Scott in Saginaw.

Agars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rands

Lisa Wilcox and John groom, was soloist. A lawn reception was Rands exchanged wedding held for 150 guests at the vows Saturday, June 25, at home of June and Duane Shabbona RLDS Samons in Shabbona. Church. Elder Dean Smith Mrs. Samons, the bride's performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daugther aunt, made all the bridal

of Darlene and Randy party's flowers. Brandow of Cass City and The couple wiii make their home in West Branch. the groom is the son of Janice and John Rands of

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Lee Perry

Joy Lynn Steffens and Randall Lee Perry were united in marriage June /4 at the First Methodist Church in Vassar. The Rev. Alan DeGraw officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quick of Reese. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lace and taffeta bridal gown featuring a high neckline of silk Venese lace ou pt de' espret yoke with taffeta flounce lace fitted bodice - sleeveless. The basque waist accented lace apron effect bouffant skirt, ruffles extended to attached sweep train with multi rows of ruffles. Her specially designed contour wreath headpiece was adorned with pearl sprays and sequin trimmed organza leaves. A back pouf held the scalloped edge fingertip veil with pearls.

Jim Perry of Cass City.

The bride chose a white

Attendants were Janice Paquette, maid of honor; Jill Miller and Jeanette .: Cushman, sisters of the bride, Karen Spry, sister of the groom, and Deb Schiefer, friend of the bride, and Jill Beutler, miniature bride, friend of the couple.

The bridesmaids wore royal blue satin gowns with high necklines on dyed to match lace yokes, fitted bodice with double circle flounced sleeves and basque waistline on tea length skirts with large bow in back. The miniature bride wore a dress designed like the bride's.

Gary Perry, brother of the

groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Jim Mil-

ler, Chuck Cushman and

law of the bride, Tim Spry,

brother-in-law of the groom. Friend of the

groom, Scott Beutler and

nephew of the bride, Mat

Paquette served as ushers.

Justin Cushman, nephew of

the bride, was ringbearer.

tuxedos with a royal blue

tie and cummerbund. The

ringbearer was dressed in

a white tuxedo.

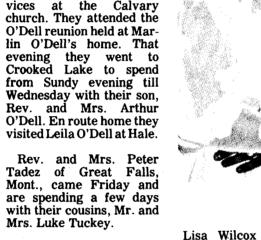
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The groomsmen wore

shadowweave

Don Paquette, brothers-in-

the



the

Cass City.

groom, all of Cass City.

Darryl Thane was best

man and groomsmen were

Brian Haley and Dave Mac-

kowiak. Ushers were Corey

Harmon of Mt. Clemens and Jim Wilcox, uncle of

Organist at the wedding

was Visa DeLong of Venice,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartley, their son Larry and his son Josh of Lapeer were visitors Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartle. Mrs. Bartle and Mrs. Hartley are sisters.

Rev. Bill and Becky

met her sister, Dorothy Rothfuss, of Glendale, Az., at Metro airport in Detroit Saturday. They had dinner at John and Maria Brewton's home in Taylor before returning home. The Cass River WCTU

vices





ski, we have a host of household hints to pass along. Hope you'll find them helpful.

To keep ants away from your house, sprinkle a mixture of one cup of flour and 2 cups of borax around the foundation. (I wonder if it deters possums.)

You can soften brown sugar by sprinkling it with deposits have been there for water and placing it in a along time, you may have to

icle is so versatile.)

bottle.

To start a bottle of ketchup

flowing, push a drinking

straw to the bottom of the

My poor, battered, bare

by spouse), put a small piece of tape where the nail will be

pounded in, to keep the plas-

If your gravy is too salty,

add several pinches of

brown sugar. It will remove the salty taste without

Bake a few orange peels at

375 degrees after cleaning

your oven, to dispel clean-

Tuck a paper towel into

ter from cracking.

sweetening.

ing odors.

by Melva E. Guinther Apple slices won't turn

brown if kept until used in cold, slightly salted water. Better stock up on vinegar. It can solve a multitude of

problems. To remove sediment from a teakettle, fill it with water, bring it to a boil, then add 1/ 2 cup of vinegar and let it stand overnight. Wipe it out with a paper towel. If the



ids. The groom is assistant food and beverage director for Marriott hotels, and the

Engaged

gold beaded accents.

leaves.

guests.

The church was decorated

with white orchids on the

altar, and pew bows with

greens and gold dipped

A reception was held at the

bride is a registered nurse.

Smith. Louis and Grace Nemeth

will meet at the home of Marilyn Woodward, 6950 Severance Rd., Friday, Aug. 19, at 1:30p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg went to Mikado Aug. 7 and attended serat the Calvary church. They attended the O'Dell reunion held at Mar-





Mrs. Betty (Stirton) Steiner of Deerfield, Mass., Clio. spent Friday, Aug. 5, till Sunday with Mrs. Esther Mr. and Mrs. Tom Summerfield and 2 daughters of McCullough. California visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar Friday. Mrs. Summerfield is a granddaughter of the

The Elmwood Quilting Circle spent Wednesday quilting at the Cultural building. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be Aug. 24 at the same place.

Wright, to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Charles Wright underand granddaughter, Lynne went open heart surgery Walsh, were in Vassar Thursday to attend the re-Wednesday, Aug. 10, at St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Davistirement day at Grebe Foundry (formerly Eaton Mfg.). They met Mr. and burg came Tuesday and Mrs. Charles Andrus of have been accompanying his mother, Mrs. Mabel Reese and had supper at the Charmont and returned to the Tracy home for the evening.

Phone 872-3049

Miss Kay Loomis, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis, is leaving Sunday, Aug. 21, for Greenville. S.C., where she will be working for Lanne Music. She will teach piano to 2year-olds and adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell and daughters of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Les Profit spent the week end at the Profit cottage, near Huron City. They celebrated the 14th birthday of Shawn and Shannon Campbell.

Cathy Leppek and Arnold Hahn

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Leppek of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Arnold Hahn, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Hahn of Deford. Miss Leppek and her fiance are 1983 graduates of Cass City High School.

bride-elect is The employed at Four Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe and the prospective groom is employed at Nicol & Sons Inc. of Cass City. An August 1989 wedding is being planned.

(Loomis) Dornbush and 2 Brianne and children, Ariel, of Ionia spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis.

Stanley Morell and Grant Hutchinson spent Thursday in Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and their grandchildren, Lynne Walsh and Erin O'Dell, spent from Friday till Sunday camping at the camp-Ber-Wa-Ga-Nagrounds with the Bethel United Methodist church

group.

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Fla., the groom's grand-mother. Phyllis Langston of Fowlerville, aunt of the

the bride.

Engagement Joey Dearing was maid of honor and bridemaids were Denise Marker and announced Linda Rands, sister of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warford of Decker announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M. to David Linberger of Fort Wayne, Ind.; formerly of Owendale.

He is the son of Mrs. Joanne Riennert of Owendale and Roland Linberger, Mt. Clemens. A May 1989 wedding is

planned.

Marriage Licenses

Stuart Pletcher, Mil-lington, and Lora Nunn, Vassar Sherman and Kreg Dorarah Wood, both of Caro.

this one. For softer, James Sweet, Gilford, nd Karen Marsrow, smoother feet after wearing and sandals or going barefoot, make a paste of 3 ounces of Reese Todd Hoyt and Terri Epsom salts, 3 ounces of table salt and 3 ounces of Karr, both of Vassar.

Michael Parker, Milbicarbonate of soda, with lington, and Laurie Ware, enough water for consis-Cass City. Timothy Kramer and Ur-sula Trea, both of Vassar. tency. Massage it gently

over the feet for about 5 Darren Cummings and Deborah Clinesmith, both minutes, adding water as needed to keep the paste of Mayville. damp, then rinse it off. Donald Tereau and When hanging a picture (or directing said hanging

Rachel Harpst, both of Vassar.

Hills and Dales General Hospital LISTED PATIENTS MONDAY, AUG. 15, WERE:

Robert Adams, Helen Brooks, Gregory Chrzan, Mary Hendra, Grover Hul-bert, Robert Davis, Cass City. Anna Kaatz, Sebewaing.

the bag with bread or rolls Charles Deo, Snover. before freezing them. It will Rebecca Dore, Decker. absorb the moisture that of-Linda Richmond, Kingsten makes them soggy.

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shallow pan, uncovered, in a use undiluted vinegar in the 200-degree oven. When it process. Repeat if necesbecomes soft, crumble it sary.

You can eliminate smoke with a fork or whirl it in a blender. A lettuce leaf and fresh paint odors by placing a small bowl of placed in a container with white vinegar in the room. lumpy brown sugar will take care of the lumps overnight. Vinegar is also useful for removing coffee and tea A couple of bay leaves or a stains from cups, grease and few sticks of spearmint gum in a canister of flour or corn odors from kitchen cupstarch will keep it bug free. boards and stove, cleaning the coffeepot, and removing Refrigerator odor eaters, besides baking soda, in-clude charcoal, dried used lime deposits around water faucets and shower heads. coffee grounds, cotton Soak a paper towel with vinegar and lay it on the soaked with vanilla or a wad of crumpled newspaper. deposits, or remove the shower head and soak in (It's nice to know the Chronvinegar.

Laura Deja of Kentucky sang "When I Fall In Love," "Heirloom," "Just You and I," "The Lord's To polish and bring back the luster of pearls, place Prayer" accompanied by them in a plastic bag with 6 Jerry Johnson on the organ, tablespoons of raw, dry rice. also from Kentucky. Shake the bag for about 60 seconds.

feet have been waiting for If anybody else has any favorite tips, please send them along and we'll share them with readers.

friends of the bride. A reception dinner was held in the church fellowship room. The couple resides in

Caro.

ulcin with readers. Caro.					
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Event	Date	Time	Place		
Overeaters Anonymous	Aug. 22	4-5 p.m.	Meeting Room		
Dr. Girgis Urologist	Aug. 23	9 a.m. 1 p.m.	Clinic		
Women's Clinic	Aug. 24	9 a.m. 11 a.m.	Clinic		
Dr. Donahue	, Aug. 24	8-11 a.m.	Clinic		
Dr. Sy	Aug. 25	1-3 p.m.	Clinic		
Dr. Jeung	Aug. 26	8-11 a.m.	Clinic		
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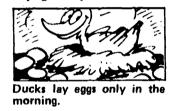
The following was written Monday afternoon during the final hours of 28 months of waiting for Meese ...

The preliminary report is that you gave around \$22,000, more than was needed to provide implants that will prevent 2 children from becoming totally deaf. I would rather wait and give you a final report later this week, but that might be impossible.

This might be the last column I write for the Free Press. As I write these words on Monday for Wednesday publication, I must acknowledge the possibility that there may be no more Free Press after Wednesday.

I wouldn't kid you, it really hurts me to write those words, only partially because I could lose a good job. I've been reading -- and loving -- the Free Press damn near every day since I learned how to read around 54 years ago. I've worked here only 12 years. I'd miss reading the Free Press more than working for it.

The word is that Attorney General Edwin Meese III will rule on the Joint Operating Agreement application this Monday afternoon. The worst-case scenario is that he will say no, and the Free Press will fold after a Tuesday good-bye. In which



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case I'm wasting my time writing this column for Wednesday. My mother told me not to

By Jim Fitzgerald

go into the newspaper business, but she was wary of boozing, not edge-of-thecliff job security. Right this minute, at 3 p.m. Monday, while these words

are appearing fresh on my video screen, a cameraman from Channel 4 is taking my picture, capturing newsroom footage for the really big story - JOA or no JOA? And I had to pick today to dress casual. Reporter Brian Flanigan just

said I look like an aging golf pro. But that's not so bad. Flanigan is wearing pink pants with matching floral shirt, and metro projects editor Jane Daugherty said he looks like a Saigon pimp. Bob Pisor, Channel 4's astute political reporter, just told me he expects Meese to reject the JOA; he also expects Knight-Ridder to cut losses by shutting down the paper almost immediately.

Thanks a lot, Bob. But no one knows; you can get a different nervous guess from everyone you ask. I've always felt that Meese will say no JOA, but it has never before occurred to me that the Free Press might close overnight. I expect it to hang around a few weeks, perhaps look for a buyer.

However, just in case the Free Press folds immediately, and this is my last column, what should I write about? That's something to

think about while waiting for Meese. And I've decided to say thank you to

you. Less than 2 weeks ago, I told you about 6-year-old Leanna Gingras and her 4vear-old brother, Mitchell, of East Lansing. Both were born with severe hearing impairment and are losing their ability to communicate. Only cochlear implants can save them from

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700 of you - sent \$22,000. It's certainly not the first time you've come through for me. Every Christmas for about a dozen years you've helped finance a party for poor children. You've helped me help Children's Hospital fight

ory of a little boy named P.J. Dragan. And so on. I hope the Free Press and I will be around to tell you about how the cochlear implants enable Mitchell and Leanna Gingras to hear and speak. But if this is good-bye, I'll say it the same way I said it when I left my last job, after 25 years, at

childhood cancers in mem-

the Lapeer County Press: I love you madly. Wait a minute. There is much cheering and applauding and hugging at the other end of the newsroom, in front of the TV sets. Channel 2 just scooped us on our own story - the JOA is approved. The awful suspense has broken out into wild elation - and I see some tears.

You know all that stuff about this being by last column?

Never mind.

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mans.

the event.

workers are invited to attend

married July 16, 1938, in

Auburn Heights, have lived

The couple, who were

wouldn't to any average Over the years several person and maybe not even large and small corporations to a lawyer or 2. that owed me small sums or

I was reminded of this in which I had a tiny stock when I received a notice of a interest went bust or were class action case against reorganized. When notifica-Damson Oil Company. It tion of these distressing arrived early last week and events was forwarded to me filed deep in the gobbledyit merely reemphasized that gook it said that if anyone my business acumen might wanted to protest, the court not put me in the big league should be notified by July 19, 1988. A case in point is Wicks

I would like to enter a protest. Not about the case, I haven't the faintest clue

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988



Leo and Evelyn Krueger Open house slated for Leo and Evelyn Krueger

An open house in honor of in Deford throughout their Deford residents Leo and married life.

They reside at the farm of Evelyn Krueger, who recently celebrated their 50th Leo's parents, Frank W. and wedding anniversary, will Augusta Krueger, who be held from 1 to 9 p.m. came to the area from Ger-Sunday at the Lamotte many. The farm, at 1331 S. Township Fire Hall in He-Englehart Rd., has been in the family for some 100 All friends, family and coyears.

A retired dairy farmer, Leo also worked at Pontiac Motors and at an elevator in Kingston over the years. Evelyn has worked at a number of grocery stores, including Erla's Food Center in Cass City.

The Kruegers have 5 children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Stone (Joann) of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Haebler (Linda) of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krueger of Cass City, and Mr. and

bush, Vassar. The couple also have 17 grandchildren and 2 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Fred (Thelma) Ter-

Windy family holds 10th reunion

Fifty-six attended the 10th annual family reunion Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Windy farm southeast of Cass City. A potluck meal with barbecued chicken was served at noon.

Wagon rides, horseshoe games and visiting were enjoyed by the family.

Three new members joined the family in the past year. The youngest is 6 weeks old Anthony Michael, son of Mike and Ruth Langlois of Gagetown.

Plans were made to hold the 1989 reunion at the same place on the second Sunday of August.

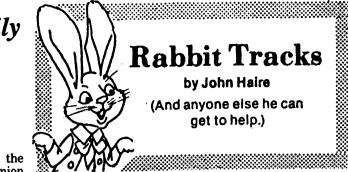
Officers elected for the coming year are: presi-dent, Mike Windy of Reese; vice-president, Mark Windy, Reese; treasurer. Pat Windy, Reese; and sec-retary, Cheryl Windy,

Members attended from Gagetown, Lapeer, Pon-tiac, Saginaw, Mt. Clemens and Cass City.

Baby shower held Aug. 6

Kristine Albrecht of Cass City was guest of honor Saturday, Aug. 6, at a baby brunch at the Owendale Community Building. Hostesses were her 4 sisters, Shelly Smedley of Kewa-Sue Torres of din, Gagetown, Dee Schultz of Petersburg, and Kathy Rocheleau of Mt. Pleasant and friend, Chris Russell of

Bad Axe. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by guests from Lapeer, Essexville, Dundee, Pigeon, Bay Port, Bad Axe, Sebewaing, Caro, Gagetown, Owendale and Cass City. Prizes were won by Stephanie Niebel of Pigeon, Glenda Hallock and Estee Woods of Cass City.



Otie Hoagland McCarthy wrote a first person story about her life that was printed in the Detroit Free Press Aug. 8. Now 90, she left the area in 1914 to work in Detroit.

During all of those years she didn't forget her roots on the 120-acre farm west of Cass City. She mentioned it several times in the story.

The interest is genuine. She still subscribes to the Chronicle.

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This item was gleaned from the Oxford Leader which got it from the paper industry information office. How much is one cord of wood?

12 dining room tables.

7.5 million toothpicks.

1,200 editions of the National Geographic. 30 Boston rocking chairs.

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Received notification of picture day at Cass City Schools. That's the day reserved for pictures of the various athletic teams that compete in the fall. Intellectually I know that it is time, but truthfully I can't get into the swing of things when the temperature soars into the high 90's.

Truthfully everything comes to a screeching halt when it gets that hot.

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This hot weather didn't put Cass City's amateur thespians on hold. The first play to be presented by the Cass City Players is slated Friday and Saturday at Cass City High School.

Through most of the rehearsals the temperature hovered between too hot and way too hot, especially in the Cass City Cultural Center where the cast worked most of the time.

Interagency group to meet

The Tuscola County Hu- Green St., Caro. man Interagency Council has slated its next meeting about the meeting and the for 3 p.m. today (Wednes- council is available by conday) at the Cooperative Ex-, tacting Betty Pattullo at tension Service office, 362 673-5999, ext. 228.

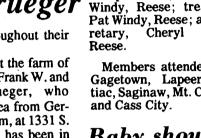
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The Weather

High Low Precip.

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(Recorded at Cass City wastewate	r tr	eatme	nt plant.)

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I told you the Gingras received a small book full of family was \$15,000 short of information about the company, information that made the sum needed to pay for no sense to me at all and the implants. You - around

of finance.

Corporation when it filed

for protection under the

bankruptcy law. That time I

about what that's all about. I'd like to inquire why the case can't be stated in plain English so that I can know what's going on.

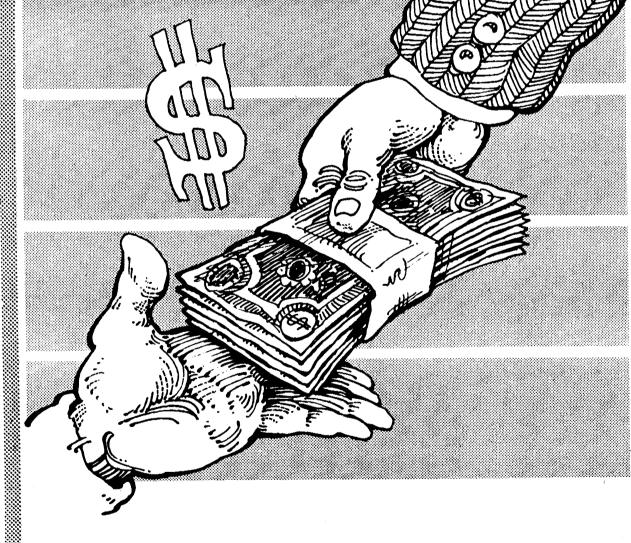
Think this is an exaggeration? Let me quote a para-graph for you. "As used in paragraph 6 above, the 'cost basis'' of an IPY or IPX interest acquired pursuant to the consolidations of certain limited partnerships into IPY and IPX on November 27, 1985 means an amount equal to the purchase price(s) (net of commissions) of the limited partnerships interest(s) exchanged in the consolidations of IPY and IPX." This is not an isolated example. It's the way the entire notification is worded. I'm sure that any lawyer will explain that it is necessary to couch all of this in inexplicable terms to abide by the law.

Sure that's the way it is. Why it should be this way is another story. In the journalism business, students are taught to tell the story in the most easily read, easily understood terms possible. There's a real incentive for doing so. If it isn't easily understood and doesn't satisfy a need to know by the readers, they won't buy the paper. No readers, no papers, no jobs.

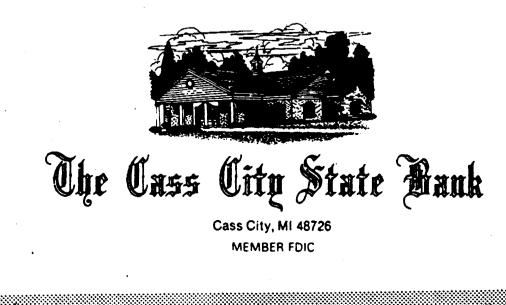
Perhaps that's why the legal documents are most often couched in terms that only the expert can interpret. If it were written in plain everyday English we wouldn't need to hire anyone to find out what is going

One thing is sure. When one of those documents arrive you will be left on the short end of the financial stick. It's only a question of how much will be lost.

With a few notable exceptions (Wicks was one) when all the legal stuff was finished the notification was all that went to the investor. Check that. One time there was money left. If memory serves me correctly a check for 6 cents came our way.



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Views mixed on new movie

Continued from page one. Christ", which can be expected to reach mid-Michigan in 30 to 60 days, depicts Christ hallucinating, while on the cross, about what his life would have been like if he would have lived as a man, married, had children and grown old. As a man, Christ is shown susceptible to human temptations.

It's this depiction of Christ

the film. Wood says he learned **BARGAIN NIGHTS** STRAND - CARO MON. & TUES. Phone 673-3033

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which has drawn opposition about the film through the from many religious funda-American Family Associamentalists and others na-

OUTRAGED

The Rev. John R. Wood, pastor of the Cass City First Baptist Church, said he is 'outraged'' by the idea of

ADULTS ... \$2.00



The Rev. John R. Wood tion about one month ago

and has read numerous accounts and reviews of both the movie and the book on which the film is based.

"Yes, critics say how can you comment on it, you haven't seen the movie, but I feel I have read solid objective reviews, and the film and the idea of the film is offensive," he said. "We would not make a film on Martin Luther King showing him in a bad light, it would offend blacks." Wood continued, "Differ-

ent religions disagree, but we do not ridicule someone's God, that's un-American. It's ridicule and I think

it is in bad taste." Wood said he also questions the ends the movie makers hope to achieve through showing the film. "The only accurate record we have of the life of Christ is the gospels. Saying the movie is another view," Wood stated, "I think is double talk on their part. It is an insultive view. Universal (Pictures) is spinning a spiders web and are not being honest in what they're

doing.'' ''It's not a question of can they show the movie, the question is should it be

shown, and I say it should not be shown," Wood said. Wood and members of his congregation have done more than voice their opposition. Wood reported the congregation recently voted unanimously to draft a petition, different from the one

reactions to the book which he reveals he has thought about many times over the years.

"It's a very interesting book, sort of a fantasy, humanistic view of Christ. I didn't find it earth shattering and I didn't feel the book was offensive," he commented.

Concerning protestors' fears that the book and film distort history and offend God, Robertson remarked, 'I'm not alarmed about it. It will get people thinking. It will raise consciousness. The idea is another point of view." Again he noted that the book was presented tastefully and he hopes the movie is also.



The Rev. S. Joe Robertson

Regarding the Rev. Donald Wildmon, Director of the AFA, Robertson said "he (Wildmon) has some good ideas, but he over reacts at times, too. He continued, "My understanding from the book is that His last temptation was to veer away from His set course, and I feel the movie may have (viewers) think through their beliefs."

IMPRESSION

Stressing another point, the Rev. Allen Fruendt, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City, remarked, "The danger is that the movie will give people the wrong impression.'

Fruendt, who noted he has only known about the film some 8 weeks, added that he is neither for nor against the iiim's snowing or its idea of

"You can't just look at

half the man, you have to look at the whole man," he

Not quite following the

opinions of his fellow cler-

gymen, the Rev. Clifford

Jordan of the Missionary

Church remarked that the

concept of the movie is a

'good'' one, but it should

From what he has heard

and read so far about the

movie, Jordan expressed

that "it looks like they are

humanizing Christ more

than we are and the fear is

that this will make Him look

impression.

not be shown.

said.

HUMANIZE

Jordan explained his •Our church's stance. church is not oriented toward theatres, though some members may attend. And there is not much of an attempt to humanize Christ (in the Missionary Church).

We want something bigger and stronger to hold on to. With the televangelist scam, I think the church has had some terrible upheavals, and things should be kept stable and away from controversy. So, no, (the film) shouldn't show. "What we'll do now is talk

to the man who owns the theatre once we learn about the film's influence.' Jordan said that if influ-

ence on people about Christ is negative because of the movie he could see himself joining a picket line, but right now he "doesn't want to get caught in someone (Wildmon) else's emotions," which he finds a problem in this issue. Jordan doesn't plan to see

the movie but is considering reading the book. "It remains to be seen what the movie does. It would be good if it was a

good influence. Maybe it's worth it already if (people are) reexamining Christ," Jordan commented. Other area church leaders expressing opinions and positions on the film include the Rev. Clare Patton, pas-

tor of the Salem United Methodist Church, Cass City, who said he plans to petition the Cass Theatre if it schedules showing the Street. film. "I see no reason to fictionalize Jesus and I seri-

ously doubt that it would enhance faith in anyone, though it may give someone something to talk about." The Rev. Jim Falsey of St. Michael Catholic Church and the Rev. Julius A. Spleet of St. Pancratius Catholic

Church, meanwhile, expressed disinterest in the entire issue.

"My understanding is that the film is based on a novel and it wasn't intended to be an account of the Biblical Christ," Falsey remarked,

"God is clearly stated," he remarked, adding, "We don't need to broaden our thinking. Why wouldn't I want to see it?" he asked "Why rhetorically. wouldn't I want to take cocaine," he answered. "This is sacrilegious and degrades the one I worship, love and

Cass City police arrest

adore."

2 motorists

Cass City Police arrested a 32-year-old Cass City resident early Saturday morning on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liqnor.

Reports state Scott O. Guinther, 6396 Seventh St., also was in violation of a license restriction, and was wanted on a criminal bench warrant out of 73rd District Court in Sandusky for failure to appear.

Officers Craig Haynes and William C. Hartzell stopped Guinther after observing the vehicle he was driving traveling east on South Alley near Seeger Street without lights at 2:41 a.m.

The officers arrested Jason A. McCallum, 18, of Cass City, Sunday for driving while his license was suspended.

Hartzell stated in a report that he recognized McCallum, who was stopped after turning south onto Comment drive from Main

Also last week, Cass City resident Kimberly Hool, 4656 Hill St., told police someone burned holes in the lining of her car top while the vehicle was parked at the village park, from 9:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 8.

The incident remains under investigation.

Minor vehicle mishap reported

No injuries and only slight damage was reported in a 2vehicle mishap at about 9:45 p.m. Thursda



ELKLAND TOWNSHIP fireman Dave McNaughton takes a break and some oxygen at the Classic Auto Salvage building fire Sunday.



sent out by the AFA, which includes a copy of various RENTAL scenes from the film along with a note alerting readers to the movie company's non-Christian members.

RIDICULE

"We're taking a tack that a person's faith should not be subject to ridicule," Wood explained, noting that the petitions are to be distributed to movie houses within a 30 to 40-minute drive of Cass City and Universal Pictures.

'I think Universal Studios stands condemned for this. They've made a bad mistake," he stated.

Conversely, the Rev. S. Joe Robertson, of the Trin-United Methodist ity Church doesn't plan activation against the film makers or local movie houses. Robertson said he read the book years ago and found it 'curious (and) thought it was done in a sensitive manner.'

'How the movie is presented is important," Robertson said, recalling his

like something less than He is.' "I don't know if (viewing the movie) would be a terribly damaging thing, but it wouldn't be beneficial.'



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declining further comment another view of Christ. for lack of information. "I am not interested in it at Both men noted that they do all, I am satisfied with what not intend to see the movie. I know." Fruendt contin-

film.

"I'm not interested, Spleet ued, saying that people have said. their right to look at another In contrast, the Rev. Charview of Christ if they wish, les Emmert of the Novesta but that he personally feels it's too easy to get a wrong Church of Christ voiced a strong opinion against the

Street in Cass City. A report filed at the Cass City Police Department states a vehicle driven by Tahani M. Isa, 6370 Third St., Cass City, was backing from a parking space when it struck a parked vehicle, registered to David L. Smith of Caro.

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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Merz, formerly of Bay City-Forestville Rd., Gagetown, have purchased a home in Saginaw, and Sunday, July 31, they hosted an open house for family and friends. David Merz and son, of Keller Texas, George, Alma and Mary Wald and Mike and Nel Wald attended.

Twenty members, spouses and guests of the Elmwood sewing group en-joyed a days outing, with a Saginaw River cruise on the Bay City Belle and din-ner at Pat's Place in Bay City. Included in the group were Florence Karr, Ruth Grassmann, Wilma Grassmann, Finkbeinger and Mary and Alma Wald.

Barbara Jean Goslin, daughter of Pat and Mary Ann Goslin, and Gary Van Ochton, both of Bad City, were married Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Stanislas Church in Bay City. A re-ception at the Dom Polski Hall followed the cere-mony. Lee LaFave, Dick and Sally Patnaude and Ila and Leo Suerynck were among those attending.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

MEETS St. Agatha Women's Society met in the church hall Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, with 20 members attending. Newly elected President Nel Wald conducted the business meeting and members answered roll call with "How I Keep Cool."

Committees were named and upcoming activities were discussed including parish breakfasts which will resume this fall, a rummage sale for September and a Christmas raffle. Work has begun on the friendship quilt and it will be raffled at a later date.

Marian Stanton and Marge Rice of Ft. Lauderdale, Craig Carolan and Gerry Carolan were dinner guests of Gary and Mary Carolon of Marlette.

of Syracuse, Ind., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr.

rating wedding a

Generous attended the wed-Estates Club House in Auburn Hills. The groom is the ding reception Saturday, Aug. 6, honoring Susan son of Ray and Ginny Comment of Rochester. Sisters Damm and Timothy Wooster. The couple was mar-ried at a 4:00 o'clock cereof the groom, Theresa Comment of Rochester and mony in the Salem United Methodist Church, Cass Peggy Washington, visited the City, and the reception took Eugene Comments and place immediately follow-ing at the K of C Hall in Caro. The brides parents are Dale and Mary Damm other relatives in Gagetown Saturday. Mrs. Mae Rockefeller suffered a broken leg in a

Phone 665-2221

Comment

day. Frieda Ziehm, Mary

McKellar and Gladys

Laurie helped host the affair held in the Methodist church hall.

The Jack Bieths of High-

land and the Harry Kehoes

met Sunday at the recently

completed home of Steve

and Barbara Kehoe near

Brighton, where they had

the first course of a prop-

ressive dinner in celebra-tion of Barbara Kehoe's

birthday. Dinner resumed

and dessert at the Ap-

pateaser in Milford.

of

of Cass City. Marilyn and Bill Martus farm accident. of Hagerstown, Ind. and Jim and Carlene Monroe of Mrs. Anharid Farrell ot Mt. Clemens was a caller Pontiac were among those Saturday at the home of attending the 35 year reun-Harry and Gen Kehoe. ion of the class of 1953 of Cass City High School, held last Saturday at Rolling Hills Golf Course, Cass Mrs. Frankie Anker of Cass City was honored at an open house Sunday on City. Both couples also visthe occasion of her birth-

ited their parents, the William Martus Sr. of Cass City and the Les Munros. The annual McKellar reunion was held last Sunday at the Gagetown Vil-lage Park with 45 family members attending. They came from Lake North, Fla., Marine City, Port Huron, Sandusky, Caro, Sebewaing and Gagetown. Gerald McKellar of Marine City was named to head

next year's reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Car-roll and Mr. and Mrs. Elger at the Bieths' in Highland Generous took the lake shore drive last Sunday stopping in Bay Port at the Fish Sandwich Festival, at Oak Beach to visit the Bill Blisses and had Sunday supper together at the Carolls'

Kathy DeShano, 16 year-old granddaughter of Les and Milly Munro, and daughter of Linda and Roy towners attending were Archie and Gerry Mark of Flushing and Fran Kehoe of Cass City. DeShano of Vestaburg, spent a week at a yearbook camp at Ball State Univerfrom all over the U.S., and was awarded a first place

Betty and Jim Beemann of Lake Worth, Fla., and Kohmann of Diane Houghton Lake, here for the McKellar reunion, spent several days with Mary McKellar. Sue Penrod of Sterling Heights and Alma Binge of Denver, Colo., who have spent the past 2 weeks with Mrs. McKellar, left Friday to reCASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

Set Farm Bureau annual meeting

The Tuscola County Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Caro. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Three directors will be elected at the meeting: Dis-trict III (Vassar, Arbela,

Millington and Watertown townships) District VI (Almer, Columbia, and In-dianfields townships) and an At-Large Director. Members will also be asked to approve a representative for the Young Farmer Com-mittee and the Promotion and Education Committee. Resolutions on local, state and national issues will be presented by the Policy Development Committee. Delegates and alternates for the state annual meeting will be ap-

proved. Tickets will be available from Community Action Group secretaries, board members and the county office in Caro. The tickets cost \$6.50. There is no charge for attending the business meeting only.

More information is available by contacting Tus-cola County Farm Bureau at 673-4155.

A kangaroo cannot jump if its tail is lifted off the ground. It needs its tail for pushing off.

Free movies slated

Twenty persons attended the monthly group break-fast at Grady's Village Cof-fee shop Thursday. Out-of-Rawson Memorial Library's "Movie Time" for senior citizens will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the library, 6495 Pine St., Cass City.

The films scheduled to be



Amy and Shelly Peplinski Peplinskis third in ballet competition in regional competition at the Novi Hilton in Detroit.

An area couple's granddaughters last month placed They performed at Balley's third in ballet at the Las (MGM) in Las Vegas to the Vegas Tournament of Stars song, "Memories." The judges in the national Finals, a national dance competition, and performed finals competition, held on the White House lawn. July 6 and sponsored by Amy and Shelly Peplinski, Dance Educators of Amerthe granddaughters of Bill ica, New York, were dancand Lorraine O'Dell, Cass City, previously placed first

shown are "America: Mak-

ing a Revolution", which

focuses on the American

Patrol'', a Laurel and Hardy

film in which the pair is on

ers and teachers from New York. Some of them were the original dancers of "42nd Street." The girls also had 4 days of dance classes.

Both Amy and Shelly performed on the lawn of the White House July 29. They Revolution; and "Midnight and their parents, John and Arlene Peplinski of Essexville, were treated to a the side of the law and in hot VIP tour of the White House.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN **Name Smerdon** volunteer of year Cass City resident Joann for other volunteers. Smer-

Cass City resident Joann Smerdon, 2922 E. Cass City Rd., has been selected "Volunteer of the Year" for the Eastern Division of Beverly Enterprises. Inc., for her work over the last 3 years at Provincial House in Cass City.

The Eastern Division covers most of the northeastern United States, with more than 200 facilities. By winning, Mrs. Smerdon becomes eligible to compete against other division winners for the company's "Volunteer of the Year"

award. According to Mary Vatter; activity director at Provincial House, Smerdon could be cal-led a "full-time volunteer," because she drives 12 miles, round trip, 5 days a week to help residents at the Cass City nursing home and to provide leadership don averages 15 hours of activities volunteer weekly.

Volunteers are unpaid community residents who offer to help residents in a variety of ways.

The Eastern Division chooses its "Volunteer of the Year" for that person's activities which go above and beyond the average and for the volunteer's contributions to the residents quality of life.

As this year's winner Smerdon will receive \$1,000, to be awarded to the church, charity or college she chooses.

In addition, at a recogni tion dinner at Provincia House in Cass City later thi fall, division Presiden George Wagner will pre sent her with a recognition plaque for her achi 3 ment.

William D. Bond and His Family would like to THANK EVERYONE

who helped in his bid for reelection as Prosecuting Attorney. We fell a little short, but are still proud of the excellent showing we made. We couldn't have done as well without everyone's support. THANKS!

William D. Bond and Family



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1988

<u>From area 4-H clubs</u>

Exhibitors cop honors at Sanilac Fair den took home county hon-

collected numerous awards at the Sanilac County Fair which ran July 31 through Aug. 6.

Holbrook Helpers member Marney Konkel, of Cass

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in foods.

Club member Jennifer Laming, Ubly, obtained county honors for her exhibit in ceramics.

pion for individual lamb and senior division champion Of the Evergreen Guys &

trophy for livestock. Also of Cass City, club member Lisa Wallace took home county honors in the young sewing competition. Andrea Wallace also re-

ceived county honors in young sewing. County honors were presented to Kara King, Cass City, for her exhibit in the

Scott Marshall received the

senior showman trophy for

sheep, reserve champion for

pen of lambs, reserve cham-

cultural arts competition. Club members from Decker who received awards include Lyle Severance who took 7 championship trophies and county honors in woodworking and market livestock record book. Severance received his trophies for homebred

Sanilac County 4-H'ers City obtained county honors Gals, Cass City resident lamb, individual lamb, grand champion sheep showman, junior sheep showman, junior sweepstakes, junior division livestock and beef showman for 12-13-year-olds.

Winning grand champion showman in beef was Brenda Severance. She also took home the championship trophy in the homebred steer division along with county honors in cultural arts.

Also of Decker are Jim Matthews who received the champion ewe trophy and county honors in floriculture.

Judy Matthews, Decker, won the championship trophy for communication skills in the junior public speaking contest. She also received county honors for her natural resources, crocheting and ceramics exhibits.

Julie Matthews, Decker, was awarded county honors in floriculture and ceramics. Club member Robert Broecker received county honors for his flowers exhibit in the horticulture competi-

Rob Sangster, Decker, won county honors in ceramics.

ning awards were Candice Cherniawski who won county honors for photography.

took home county honors in floriculture.

Stars club who won awards include Decker resident Dennis King who received a championship trophy in the junior public speaking contest. He also took county honors in junior arts and

crafts and in horticulture, for flowers and wreaths.

Also, Jason King won a championship trophy in the communication contest for demonstration.

Benji King achieved county honors in cake decorating and floriculture.

Also receiving county honors in floriculture was Cathy Havens, Decker.

Jeff Gillig, Decker, received county honors in floriculture as well as cultural arts and crops.

Jason Gierman, Decker, received the grand champion trophy for swine showman, senior showman and senior sweepstakes.

Joe Gierman won the grand champion trophy for pen of hogs, market hog and junior showman.

Snover resident Rudy Amanda was presented with county honors for floricul-

ors in flowers. Of the Deckerville FFA, Teresa Berden won county Todd Janowiak of Argyle

phy for beef heifer.

tion.

dairy foods.

bicycle rodeo.

dairy cow.

honors for the senior diviwon the championship trosion of the arts and crafts competition. Also of Argyle, Scott

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Cathy Howard received Janowiak, of the club the county honors in the fun Argyle Sox, received the class of sewing. championship trophy for the

Bronco Riders club memswine rate of gain competiber Robert Gornowicz achieved the championship Club member Adam Foote trophy in the rabbit compealso won county honors for tition for best doe. He also his exhibits in flowers and received reserve champion in the rabbit competition for Jeromie Foote received

best of show. county honors in the junior Of the Germania Silver Stars, Nicholas Fischer won Member of the Elmer Hustlers, Jason Peters of county honors in woodworking. Snover, won championship

Also receiving county trophy for highest overall honors in that event was Rebecca Fischer.

Of the Laing Superstars, Ubly resident Marie Rich Jerry Kroetsch, also a Snover resident, received of the Golden Stars received county honors in floriculcounty honors in foods. Club member, Stacy Ber- ture.

Something new just sprung up!

tion. Snover club members win-

Also, Andy Cherniawski

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In vet's division Steve Hammett places first in national off-road bike race

tember.

ground."

next race.

KEPT HAMMERING

"All I wanted to do was

finish the race. I just kept on

hammering," he continued.

Hammett's third place fin-

ish in the veteran class--31st

overall--was all he needed

to start thinking about the

He won the veteran class

"I had no plan, I just

followed him into Canada

A slow walk to the fridge for a nice cool drink is probably about as active as many area residents have been in recent weeks as oppressive heat and humidity continue to grip the region.

Granted, some few brave souls have continued their regular routines of jogging, running or biking, but few have taken their love for a sport as far as Steve Hammett.

The 36-year-old Cass City resident's love for bicycling last month led himself and his family to a mountainous region of West Virginia, where he competed, and won his division in a unique national bicycle racing event.

The race took Hammett through a 32-mile off-road course marked by steep, rocky hills, river crossings and other natural obstacles in Davis, W.Va. For a little more than 3 hours, Hammett rode and at times, carried his custom racing bike, in humid, 95-degree hcat.

The course included a 2,000-foot climb on a hill stretching 3 miles in length. Another hill "was so steep, when I would drop off something, like a root, my back wheel would come up," Hammett recalled, adding that he had to walk his bike down that section of hill as well as through several river crossings. The rough terrain caused him to lose all but one 12-ounce bottle of an energy drink he had taken with him.

It was the toughest course he's encountered in a year of mountain bicycle racing.

"I was real tired, but I felt pretty good. I was pretty excited," he remarked.

S. Root completes cargo course better I do."

Hammett's first-place finish in the veteran racing division wasn't his first. Since buying his first mountain bicycle a year ago, the Shabbona native has participated and done well in some marked. 20 races in Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia and Canada.

HIGHEST LEVEL

In fact, he's accumulated enough racing points to compete in the pro-am division, the highest level in both the American and Canadian mountain bicycle federations, in both Canada and the United States.

Hammett's success is due partly to 18 years of long distance running, which helped him build stamina and taught him how to pace himself. But it was an injured knee that opened the door to bike racing last summer.

"Running had become part of our lives." Hammett and came in second overall in his second race, a 15-mile remarked, adding that he hurt his knee while playing course held later that month in the Leelanau Peninsula. basketball with his 17-yearold son, Steve. "When I "I was getting a little more confident," he recalled. twisted my knee, I gave it a month to heal. I'd run a mile thought it was a rip doing or 2 and it would swell up on it," Hammett commented me.''

about his success, which At the urging of his son, who had decided to buy a

"The longer the race, the bicycle made for mountain this year. "I won the expert riding, Hammett decided class (a level just below prolast July to buy one for himam) probably 4 times in self. "I could ride and it Canada, and within 5 weeks didn't bother my knee at all. I was notified that I have to Pretty soon my knee healed ride in the pro-am class," he up, but I was enjoying riding said

so much, I didn't go back to Although Hammett can race in the pro-am division running," Hammett rein the United States, he said he decided to run his most The area resident entered his first race, a 40-mile recent race in the veteran event in Wisconsin, in Sepclass (a separate division for riders aged 35 to 44 years), because "I wanted to see "I had never rode 40

miles," he recalled. "We how I stack up against guys my age on a national level." went up there and there were 600 riders. Talk about hilly, Unlike most pro-am level don't think I rode a 1/2-

riders, Hammett is not a mile (stretch on flat factory-sponsored professional.

"We didn't want to go head over heels to where they (factory sponsor) would say I've got to race here or race there," he re-marked. "I've got a family and I've got a job."

INDEPENDENT

An even more important reason to remain independent, Hammett said, is a desire to enjoy the sport and the competition rather than racing only to win.

Luckily, Hammett enjoys the best of both worlds. He is sponsored by Tom Nell of Tom Nell Bicycles Ltd. of Pontiac. Nell offered to sponsor Hammett after watching him participate in

back-to-back races at a Grand Rapids area ski resort last October.

Hammett's sponsor provides racing clothes, parts at reduced costs, pays entry fees and provides other benefits, while Hammett indirectly helps his sponsor sell bikes. Hammett says showing off and talking about his racing bike has proved effective in terms of advertising. The \$2,200 to \$2,300 cus-

tom bike, which Hammett built himself, sports large, knobby tires, a lightweight yet durable aluminum frame, 18 speeds and handle bars that come up rather than curve in a C shape.

Hammett also has a practice bike, which he uses to ride an average of 25 miles a day after leaving his job at Walbro Corp., where he builds prototypes for the company's engineering staff.

Although the engineering and quality of his bike, and training are important, Hammett indicated his family has played an equally important role in his enjoyment of racing.

When he races, his wife, Judy, and their son are there to help him get organized. They also serve as his personal cheering section. "That's the way we do it," he said. "It really works for me and it helps a lot."



ROCKY RIDING -- Steve Hammett of Cass City stands in a section of the 32-mile mountain bicycle racing course in Davis, West Va., where he competed last month.

Schwartz is CMU grad

Brenda L. Schwartz, an August graduate of Central Michigan University, has earned a bachelor of applied arts degree in clothing and textiles with a fashion merchandising and design concentration.

While attending CMU, Schwartz was active in the Fashion Association of Merchandising and Design and the Marketing Association. In addition to these of Frank and Iver campus activities, she Schwartz of Gagetown.

Former area resident worked 4 years in the Management Department as a student assistant and completed her internship at Jacobson's in East Lans-

ing. She will begin her career as a Softlines Assistant Manager at Hills Department Store in Northwood, Oh., in late August.

A 1984 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School, she is the daughter of Frank and Ivernia



Brenda L. Schwartz





Airman Stephen M. Root has graduated from the U.S. Air Force air cargo specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

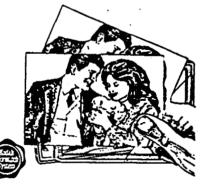
During the course, students were taught methods for handling and storing air freight. They also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Root, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Root, 6557 Third St., Gagetown, is a 1987 graduate of Owen-Gage High School.



BICYCLE racing enthusiast Steve MOUNTAIN Hammett, Cass City, fine tunes the custom bike he uses in competition. Despite its appearance, the 18-speed bike, which he built from scratch, weighs only about 23 pounds.

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Pair pleas guilty in circuit court

A Mayville couple entered also was ordered to pay pleas of guilty Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court to charges of conspiracy to receive and conceal stolen property under \$100.

Sentencing is to be set for William J. Craig, 26, and Tina L. Craig, 20, 234 W. O'Brien Rd. Bond for each defendant was continued at \$5,000.

Court records state the April 2 offense, which carries a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and/ or a \$1,000 fine, involves a 4-wheel off-road recreation vehicle in Indianfields Township.

In other proceedings Friday, a Lake Orion man received a one year delayed sentence for a conviction of felonious assault. Terrence L. Burgess, 19,

costs totalling \$200 plus attorney fees.

Bond was set at \$5,000. Sentencing was scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Sept. 1.

Matthews violated probation by failing to report April 21 and May 31, according to court records, which state he is serving 3 years of probation for a March 25 conviction of larceny in a building.

Burgess pleaded guilty June 24 to assaulting Judith Ollila with a knife Nov. 13, 1986, in Wells Township, court records state.

Also Friday, Ronald R. Matthews, 23, 2315 Elmwood Rd., Caro, entered a plea of guilty during his probation violation arraignment.

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Attends Course

A Cass City High School student is among 92 high school seniors who recently attended "Operation Catapult," a summer program in engineering and science at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

Hrvcko is the son of Carol Hrycko, 6307 Green Rd., Gagetown, and Thomas Hrycko.



Lemon juice and ground lemon peel help to tenchicken. Before derize cooking, rub the juice onto inside and outside and disperse the peels throughout the cavity.

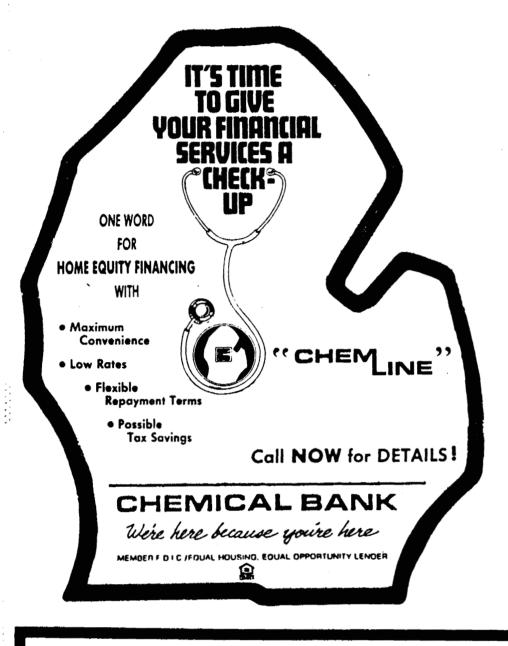
"Operation Catapult" gives students a practical problem-solving, hands-on approach in the areas of chemistry, mathematics. engineering and computer science.

Participants were involved in all phases of research from engineering design and laboratory work to technical report writing. "There is a creative at-

mosphere present because students are studying on a college campus, being taught by full-time professors and working with other students who are among the country's most outstanding

City. high school seniors," Char-Jessica Koch of Saginaw les G. Howard, dean of was a Friday lunch guest and Dorothy Depcinski was admissions, remarked. a Friday afternnon guest of

ner at 12:30.



Holbrook Area News

Edanna Sweeney. The Decker reunion will Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence be held at the home of Spencer of Sacramento, David Decker 1490 E. Ait-Calif. were Friday afterken Road, 31/2 miles east of noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

M-19 south of Sandusky Au-Curtis Cleland. gust 21 with a potluck din-Mrs. Bruce Slezak and Kennie of Harper Woods Mr. and Mrs. Harold spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Nadiger of Florida and Clara bond visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mrs. Mike Siebel, Lynn Fuester, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hurford and Mr. and Mrs.

Lapeer visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick in Cass Gaylord Lapeer in Cass City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Hoxie and family spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman at Harold Athens, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Borski of Forestville, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie O'Berski of Parisville, Mr. and Mrs. Priemer of Eugene Walhalla, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kaczor and family, A.J. Beatie Tom Morell and friend were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Stanley Mrs. Otulakowski, and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Wednesday in Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Nadiger of Florida and Clara Bond were Tuesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Vera Burns of San Fran-

cisco, Calif., Lester and Helen McIntosh of Holt spent the weekend with Mary Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Sacramento, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hartwick in Cass City Thursday evening for a cookout.

Aliceson and Heather Robinson of Homer spent from Sunday till Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey were Monday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gracey of Naples, Fla., who have

been on an Airstream caravan to Duluth, Wis. and Manitoba and other places in Canada are spending a few days with Bernice Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson at Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cle-

land were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney of Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Glaza. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and Charles in Bad Axe. Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Thursday with Stella

Leszczynski and Lillian Otulakowski Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Champagne were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Port Richey, Fla., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ruby and family in Cass City and Helen Schultz, and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damm, Tammy and Christy in Pi-

geon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer at their cottage at Oak Beach and Sunday evening guests of Gertrude Quinn at Pin-

nebog. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Sacramento, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer visited Bessie Spencer at Science Convalescent Home in Pigeon

Wednesdav Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar spent Thursday with Mr.

and Mrs. James Gage and family at Goodrich. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the Deckerville Homecoming Saturday and also visited

Kimns of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza cottage at Lewiston. Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grifka went to the were Wednesday afternoon Franklin Inn in Bad Axe for guests of pastor and Mrs. dinner Thursday and later Harvey Fry in Bad Axe. went to the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Glaza went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Mrs. Marty Felmlee and and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Jill of Bay City were Wednesday overnight guests of Nadiger of Florida, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. day supper and evening and Mrs. Jerry Decker and Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Don had dinner at Wildwood McKnight were Monday Farms Sunday in honor of evening guests.

Al Wagner and Kathy Martinez were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Port Rickey, Fla. and Lake Orion spent 6 days with Clara Bond and were Friday evening guests Mary Sweeney celebrate of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dehere 75th birthday at a of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A potluck dinner was Sweeney and Jeff of Lansserved at noon. ing spent the weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. playing games and visiting. Florian Rakowski in Bad Axe and Edanna Sweeney and David. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney came Helen McIntosh of Holt and home Thursday evening after spending 2 weeks on a guided tour to Alaska. sister Calvin and Lila Mrs. Evans Gibbard,

consin, Florida, Oregon, Tennessee, Bay City, Sterl-Mrs. Lynn Spencer, Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended a ing Heights, Charlotte, Es-M.A.E.H. meeting at the home of Marion Gray Monsexville, Oscoda, Harrisville, Ubly, Elkton, Owen-dale, Bad Axe, Cass City, day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Decker and Lansing. Shagena attended the fish sandwich weekend at Bay Port Sunday and also viswas a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. ited Edith Karle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and Aliceson of Homer Robinson and Vicky, Mr. spent from Friday till Sunand Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy at Oak Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home Charlie Moore at Palms. Thursday afternoon to pay Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur respects to Dolan Sweeney. Thursday afternoon to pay Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ciesliski and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt family were Wednesday

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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were Friday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Walter Nadiger of Leslie Hewitt was a Mon- Saginaw, Clara Bond, Mr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

Guests

Brown of Bad Axe.

Cliff Jackson's and Jerry Decker's birthdays. They later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker for pie and ice cream. **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

were

Others came from Wis-

Ronald Kolar of Haslet

Al Anthes, Gladys Robin-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Danny and Shane and Mr.

and Mrs. Kevin Robinson,

Tracy and Chris attended

the Robinson-Lowe reunion

Sunday at the Bad Axe

park. A potluck dinner was

served at 1 o'clock to 50

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sofka came home after

spending 3 days with Mr.

guests.

One hundred relatives Glen Shagena. met at St. Andrew's Hall at Sheridan Sunday to help party given by her children.

> Ruth Knowles of Novi spent the weekend with Mr.

Melissa Jackson was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Don.

Dan Gibbard and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard spent Saturday with Mildred Trusler in Pontiac. Other visitors were Mrs. O'Bert Regal of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Regal and son of Whitmore Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Dan Gibbard also visited Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McWilliams and

family at Royal Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoover of Glenrock, Wyo., and Betty Bowron of Port Huron were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaza were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza. Other evening guests were Mrs. Larry Glaza, Amy and Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glaza, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Ryan in honor of Stanley Glaza's birthday. Cake and Mrs. Sue Perry and ice cream were served.



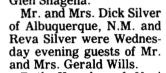
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daughter of Iverness, Fla. and Mrs. Greg Moore and

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stinko of Willis and Greg Baily of Bellview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John

Walker. Ethel Ross of Ubly spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Schenk. Yuichi Earl Kurakami LABO 4-H exchange student from Japan who is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Shipshewana.

Mrs. Mildred Porter of Taylor was a Thursday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs.

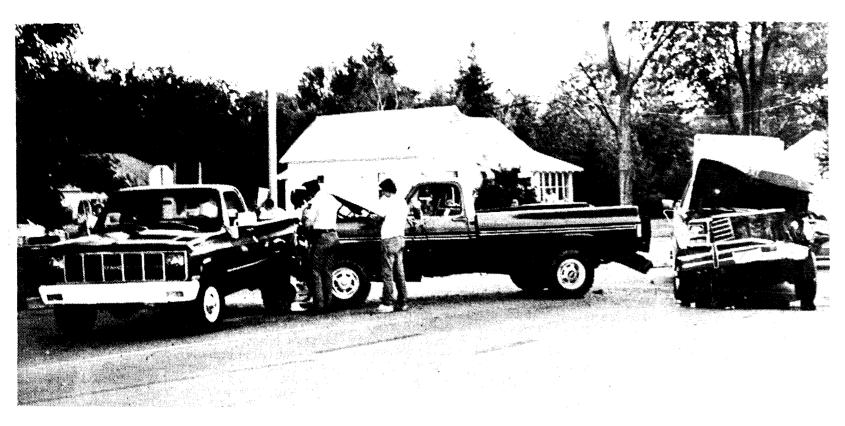


The afternoon was spent and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mrs. Sweeney's sister, Vera Burns of San Francisco, Calif., brother Lester and



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



A 4-VEHICLE ACCIDENT crowded the intersection of Main and Ale streets in Cass City at about 7:30 p.m. Monday. Minor injuries were reported and 2 cars were towed from the scene.

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State 77th District Representative Dick Allen (R-Caro) recently outlined the conditions under which he would accept a debate challenge issued recently by Bad Axe attorney David Herrington.

In a letter written to Her-

MacDonald-Everts family reunion was held at the Mosack home in Gagetown July 30 and 31. Jim and Crystal Mosack hosted the event.

Those in attendance were Gerry and Mary Kerbyson of Higgins Lake, Ken Kerbyson of Ypsilanti, Bill and Karen Beyerlein and son Curt of West Branch, and Larry and Cathy Douglas

and son Brian of Saginaw. From Mentor-on-the Lake. Oh., and the Cleve-

rington and sent to newspapers in the district, which covers Tuscola and Huron counties, Allen said he's willing to discuss a debate, but only under specific conditions.

Allen responds to recent

debate challenge in letter

"The request for a debate

Mosacks host annual reunion

The 20th annual Mosack- tended from Taylor and Repshinska of Vinnie Lapeer.

Out of state relatives were Bob and Linda Hart and children of Esko, Minn., and Mrs. Helen Mosack and Mrs. Stella Mattson both of Duluth, Minn.

Drop-in visitors were Louise Ashmore and granddaughter, and Richard Lopez of Lapeer.

Bocce Ball and visiting occupied most people throughout the weekend. Next year's reunion will be held on the last Saturday of August in Gagetown. The entire family attended the annual Mass for Joe and Millie Mosack at Agatha's Catholic Church in Gagetown Sun-

must come from a non-partisan constituent group. They must be willing to conduct the debate constructively and fairly with the objective being to discuss the DIF-FERENCES in our individual views on the substantive issues," Allen wrote.

The veteran representative, who noted that debates not properly conceived or implemented "can turn into politically self-serving, time-wasting exercises benefitting only the egos of the participants and ignoring the issues," also re-

quested that Herrington provide a written statement of his stand on issues, and how his views differ from those of the incumbent. Specific areas Allen cited

are abortion, agricultural issues, school finance reform, issues dealing with economic development, welfare reform and liability reforms.

"I will discuss the possibility of a debate upon my receipt of 1) a request for a

2 hurt in 4-vehicle crash Monday in Cass City

Two persons sustained hicles from behind, pushing minor injuries in a 4-vehicle it into the other 2. accident Monday night at Grifka stated that he saw the intersection of Main and the cars, but could not stop

Police Chief Gene Wilson, 3 The first vehicle, a pick-up eastbound vehicles on Main truck driven by Serina A. Street were waiting to turn Smith, 19, of Caro, was north into the Parkway en- towed from the scene and trance near Ale St. at about Smith and her passenger, 7:30 p.m. when another 16-year-old Julie Czekai of

Ale streets in Cass City. According to Cass City Wilson said.

eastbound vehicle, driven Cass City, were transported by Stephen Grifka, 18, of via private car to Hills and Ubly, struck one of the ve- Dales Hospital. Both were

discharged from the emergency room after being treated for minor injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

Grifka, whose vehicle also was towed from the scene, was cited for failing to stop.

Two of the vehicles involved, one driven driven by Carol Marie Kubacki, 16, of Cass City, and the other driven by David Nolan, 17. of Cass City were driven from the scene.



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land area were Joe and Chris Mosack, Steve and Lois Mosack and children, and Mary Ann Tony Mosack and children, and Bob and Trudi Mosack, Debbie and daughter granddaughter Jennifer.

From Flint, along with Jim and Crys Mosack, were daughter Maggie and son Mike, son Lee Osborne and his wife, Kim, of Fenton, daughter Annette of Detroit and friend Larry Noel of Wyandotte.

Also attending were Gail Mosack and son Chuck, John and Trina Mosack and children, and Alain Mosack and son Shane, all of the **Owendale** area

Several other Michigan family members included Ralph and Sue Garlick and daughter Carrie of Grand Rapids, George and Judy Stucky and children of Birmingham, and Nancy Delaney of Birmingham. Ed and Dorothy Bragg at-

Wonder worm

Wonder worm: A 12-foot long worm that makes a sound like a bathtub draining may not seem like much of a tourist attraction, but the bizarre giant earthworm has proved the economic salvation of one Australian town. According to National Wildlife magazine, after the local coal mine shut down, the townsfolk of Korumburra (pop. 2,800) turned to their one notable resource: the great Gippsland gurgling earthworm. Colorful toy earthworms began appearing in shop windows, and the town launched an annual worm festival complete with parades and an earthworm queen.

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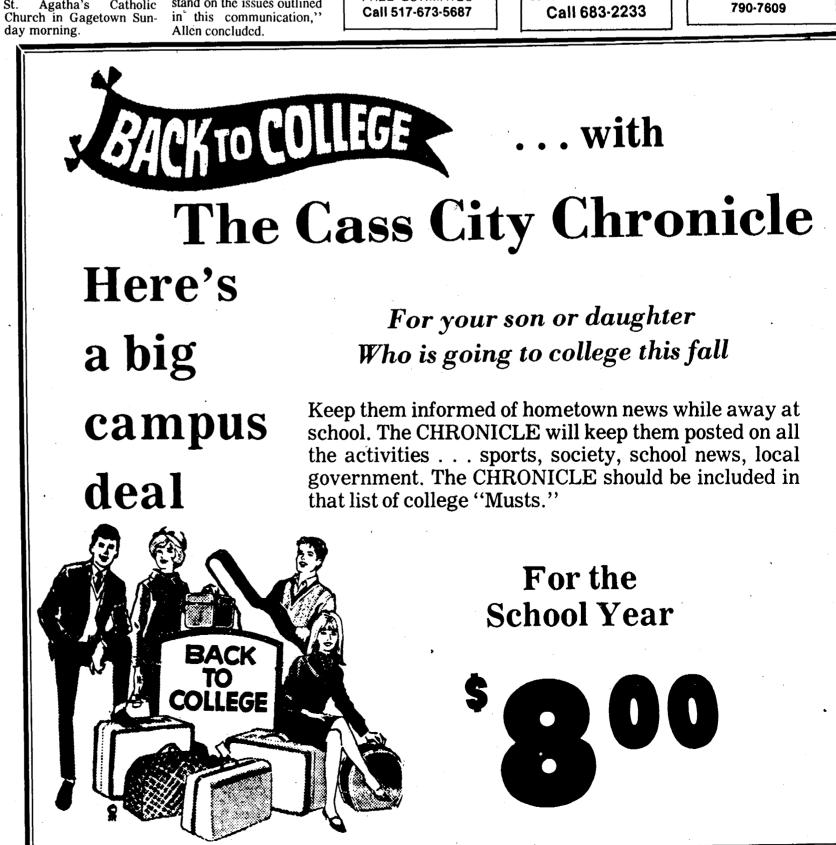
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debate initiated by a nonpartisan constituent group evidencing some interest in this endeavor other than yours personally; and 2) your detailed on-the-record stand on the issues outlined in this communication. Allen concluded.

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Deputies back on the road Aug. 20; voters to decide fee

Wellington noted the reg-

istration fee proposal would

in 4 years.

Tuscola County Commissioners last week approved reinstating the sheriff's road patrol effective Saturday, and okayed placement of a proposed \$20 motor vehicle registration fee on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The board, during its Aug. 9 regular meeting, approved use of reserve funds if necessary in the 1988 budget to reinstate the road patrol.

The action, prompted by voters' approval Aug. 2 of a countywide millage hike of .9 of a mill for 4 years for the road patrol and dispatch, means 12 deputies have or will receive recall notices.

A total of 13 deputies were laid off May 13 due to budget cuts authorized by commissioners after voters rejected a millage request of 1.5 mills for operations in a special election held April 5. One deputy has since retired.

Turning to the \$20 regis-

tration fee proposal, commissioners approved a request by the County Road Commission to ask voters to approve the surcharge in the General Election.

The fee, which would be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the county, would raise an estimated \$4.125 million over 5 ends Sept. 30. years, with about \$3.328 million going for the county's primary road sys-

tem, according to county Highway Engineer Robert Wellington. The remaining funds, minus collection fees, would be distributed to the villages and City of Vassar, he said.

Road commissioners decided to propose the registration fee rather than ask voters a second time to approve additional millage for road improvements. Voters rejected a request of 2 mills for 4 years Aug. 2.

raise about the same amount census of pets and the numof revenue in 5 years that the ber of vaccinated pets in the millage would have raised county, and studying the existing county ordinance In another millage-related as well as other ordinances matter, commissioners apand programs. That task, he proved allocating \$16,000 said, would be handled by a from county reserves for special task force, which senior citizen services in the will then "custom build" an current fiscal year, which animal control program for

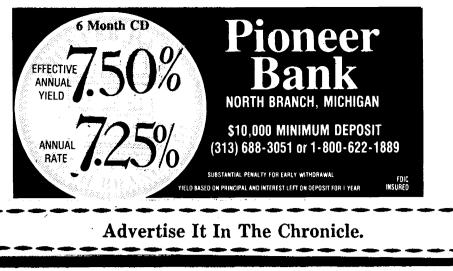
Tuscola County. The action, which will The task force would be prevent further service cuts composed of a cross section of persons, including those through Sept. 30, also was prompted by voters' actions representing animal control, in the Primary Election, townships, police, humane when a hike of .2 of a mill society and hospitals. "I don't want a reoccurfor 4 years for senior citizen rence of what we had this

services was approved. In other business last spring," Golson said, addweek, commissioners aping that increased pet immuproved an animal control nizations is a major goal. proposal developed by the Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer staff of the county Health counties together have had Department and Cass City 10 of the state's reported 17 veterinarian Dr. Edward rabies cases this year, he Scollon, a member of the added. Board of Health. A proposed program and

County Health Officer ordinance are expected to be

presented to commissioners Edward Golson said the proposal entails doing a in December, Golson said. Commissioners also ap-

> proved renting countyowned farm land in Almer Township to Russell Farms Inc. of Akron at \$71.85 per acre for a total of \$4,885.





2 arraigned on sex-related charges

Two men were arraigned recently on charges of Criminal Sexual Conduct, third degree, in Tuscola County District Court.

Eddie F. Bowman, 19, of Pontiac, was arraigned Monday in connection with an alleged incident June 4 in Dayton Township. Bond was set at \$10,000.

A preliminary examination has been scheduled for 8:30 a.m., Aug. 26. Bowman is charged with

engaging in sexual penetration with a person being at least 13 years but under 16 years of age. If convicted, he could face up to 15 years in prison.

Davison resident William V. Lixey, 33, was arraigned

V. Jaroch assumes command Saturday on a charge of \$15,000. engaging in sexual penetration with another person, using force or coercion to accomplish the act. The incident allegedly

occurred Friday in Watertown Township. Lixey's bond was set at \$20,000. His preliminary examination has been slated for 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Also arraigned recently was Gerald Csirke Jr. of Burton. The 19-year-old is charged with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling, carrying a concealed weapon and malicious destruction of property over

\$100.

A preliminary examination will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Bond has been set at in the repair of automotive

damaging water beds, sheets and blankets owned Csirke is charged with breaking into a house at by Robert Tyndall Aug. 7. 7206 Washburn Rd. in Vas-If convicted, Csirke faces sar Township, possessing a up to 15 years imprisonknife in a motor vehicle and ment.

Jerry Randall completes vehicle mechanic course

Army reserve Pvt. Jerry L. vehicles and associated Randall, 21, the son of Dennis L. and Mary R. Randall, 2821 Froede Rd., Kingston, has completed a wheeledvehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist

equipment. They became familiar with the functioning of automotive wheeledvehicle components, operation principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems, and the use of organizational and test equipment.

Randall is a 1985 graduate of Kingston High School

Former Ubly resident Lt. Col. Victor D. Jaroch has assumed command of the 1401st Military Airlift Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Jaroch is a senior pilot with more than 3,000 hours of flying time. His military awards and decorations include the Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Jaroch attended SS Peter and Paul High School in Ruth. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration at Ferris State University, Big Rapids, and received a master's degree from Webster University.

The colonel is married to the former Linda Amos of Riverview. They have 2 sons, Jason and Brandon.



COL. BOB L. MITCHELL, 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing commander (left) passes the squadron guidon on to Lt. Col. Victor D. Jaroch July 18. SSgt. Vernessa Franklin (center) serves as sergeant at arms.



KINGSTON ROYALTY -- Jimmy Mallory, 9, of Kingston (far left) helps Kingston resident Ted Gilmore with his royal sash Friday night during Kingston's Celebration Days. Gilmore and his wife of 54 years, Deola, were chosen from among 4 couples as Kingston's king and queen.

Delta airs *winter* 1988 dean's list

Six area residents are among more than 450 persons named to the dean's list at Delta College for the winter 1988 semester.

Area students who earned the honor are Michael R. Gaszczynski and Susan R. Hartwick of Cass City; Cynthia C. Best and Lucille A. Roggenbuck of Snover; and Kelly L. Carpenter and Patrick R. Peters of Ubly.

To be eligible, students must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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The Lamotte team is this year's Church League play-off champs. They are front, left to right: Jim Keller, Steve Wright, Carl Nicol, Jim Marshall, John D'Arcy, Jeff Fuller. Back, left to right: Brent Hall, Gary Gonzalez, Jim D'Arcy, Brian Hirsch, Lloyal Innes, Lehn King. Missing Dave McLaren.



The Church League Play-Off runner-up is the Evangelical Free Church. Team members are, front, left to right: Steve Ross, Jeff Loomis, Russ Auten, Virgel Peters, Darren Ross, Brent Sturtevant. Back, left to right: Mike Seibel, Bill Bader, Dean Tomlinson, Rick Brinkman, Bert Brinkman.

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4TH FLIGHT Doris Rawson Evelyn Coaster Maxine Clara Betty Hammond Virginia Ruthko Marge Tuttle Verna Mae MacRae Joyce McConkey **Gloria Schelke**

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CMU offers credit courses in Thumb

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Mt. Pleasant -- Central Michigan University is offering a series of continuing education courses for credit in Tuscola and Huron counties this fall. Students should be enrol-

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led at least 10 days prior to the beginning of the courses they select. Enrollment is limited, and paid registrations will determine prior-

ity. Sherrel Haight, teacher certification officer, will be available for counseling in Caro Sept. 7 from 1 to 9 p.m. To make an appointment, call (517) 774-4457. For registration information, contact Continuing

Education and Community Services, CMU, Mt. Pleasant, 48859, (517) 774-4463/ 4371 Courses offered in Cass

City are: --SED 520: "Driver Education I" (Smith) will be taught for 2 credit hours Wednesdays from 6 to 10

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Ginny McLaren REGISTER OF DEEDS

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THE ONLY ALL WOMEN'S team entered in the Chamber of Commerce "Fun Day" golf scramble were , left to right : Linda Herron, Geri Corcoran, Caren Clara and Pat Bess.

Chamber '' Fun Day'' enjoyed by many

Some 70 golfers, including Rolling Hills Golf Course. many first time players, attended the Chamber of Commerce's "Fun Day" last Wednesday held at tracted nearly 100 people,

barbecue under the direc-The annual scramble format tournament, which at-

tion of Red Osentoski. Chamber officials were pleased with the turnout, double of last year's event, and they plan to increase the

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number of tee off times for the ensuing year. Winners of the golf scramble, which included several unique rules such as teeing off with your head covered, putting with a croquet mallet, opposite handed shot, and other simi-

lar rules to keep the event on a festival level, were: Dale McIntosh, Mike Francis; Norma Wallace and Dick Wallace, who received plaques for their score of 33. Two teams tied for second place with even par scores of 35. Larry Bogart, Dwight Loeding, Alden Asher, John Haire and Clarke Haire comprised one team, the other linksters who equalled the course were: Rick Peterson, Dick Peterson, Jim Apley and Mark O'Connor.

was followed by a steak

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Winners of Friday, Saturday and Sunday's Class E fastpitch regionals held at Cass City's recreation park are Kelly & Co. Realty. Team members are: (kneeling left to right) Don Engelhardt, Bill McGrath, Keith Czękai, Terry Czekai, Rick Doerr, Dave Zawilinski; (standing left to right) sponsor Kelly Smith, Bob Moore, Jerry Osentoski, Mike Stec, Gary Robinson, Brad Hartel, Don Doerr. Kelly & Co. will now advance to the state final in Muskegon.

HEALTH TIPS Sleep-just what the doctor ordered?

For centuries physicians have advised their patients to get plenty of bed rest to help speed their recovery from an illness. And patients often heed this advice because it is just what they feel like doing.

However, until recently no one tried to figure out how sleep is altered during the course of infectious disease, or if sleep really helps to restore health, or, in fact, if sleep serves any physiological function at all.

Sleep and the Immune Response

Most people experience increased sleepiness when suffering from an infectious disease. However, few researchers ever measured sleep during infection or attempted to discover the biological basis for this common phenomenon.

At the University of Tennessee in Memphis, we found that rabbits injected

ally less sleep than normal. ing sleep, factor S has other This may be significant biological actions important when studying the interaction between sleep and illto the healing process. For ness in humans: People may example, it stimulates pronot see a physician until afduction and release of interleukin-l. This substance is ter the sleep-enhancing pegenerated by immune sysriod has ended. But if a tem cells as well as brain human sleep response to illcells and is a key factor in ness can be detected, it may have important applications. For example, in jobs that require a high degree of attentiveness, there may be a period during even mild

illness when it would be inadvisable to work. In our rabbit studies, rapideye-movement sleep, the type associated with dreams, was also affected by illness. Rapid eye movement was reduced throughout the infectious period. The ramifications of this effect, either in terms of sleep. bodily recuperation or mental well-being during sick-

regulating the immune response. sleep. Muramyl peptides influence the body's response to infectious agents in other significant ways. Production of both interferon and tumor necrosis factor, for instance, is increased by muramyl peptides. Both substances are made by immune cells as well as in

Release of interleukin-l ness, remain completely also starts several biochemical reactions, some of which

investigators have reported Besides directly engenderthat growth hormone release is stimulated by interleukin-L. Growth hormone is important for normal cell development in children and adults. It also prompts amino acid uptake into tissues, which aids protein synthesis and tissue regeneration. In humans, the normal release of growth It also induces hormone is tightly coupled to the onset of slow-wave sleep at night.

Evidence suggests an even stronger bond between growth hormone and sleep. Not only is it produced during slow-wave sleep, but one substance involved in its regulation, growth hormone-releasing factor, can itself induce sleep. In fact, growth hormone-rethe brain, and both induce leasing factor may have 2 functions: to help induce slow-wave sleep and to release growth hormones.

In all, there seems to be a

TO **EDITOR Cass River** problem easily solved The way I see it getting rid of the now game fish in the Cass River is the easiest problem of the river. The only reason sucker and carp is a non-game fish

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is because no one has ever made a game of them. Bass tournaments aren't put on to catch fish - they're for prizes. I think if you put on a sucker tournament for kids, say 8 to 14-year-olds annually complete with entry fees and prizes, I think maybe you could get the fish out of the river. Kids and parents would have some fun, and the child that catches the most fish at the end of the weekend of fishing gets the prize.

The kinds of prizes could be anything from a new fishing rod to a trip to Disney World. These would depend on how serious the people of Cass City are about working out their own problems. I only wish I could think

of an easy and fun way to improve the fish habitat and clean up the river. Former resident of Cass

City, Tim Cooper. P.S. When it's all over

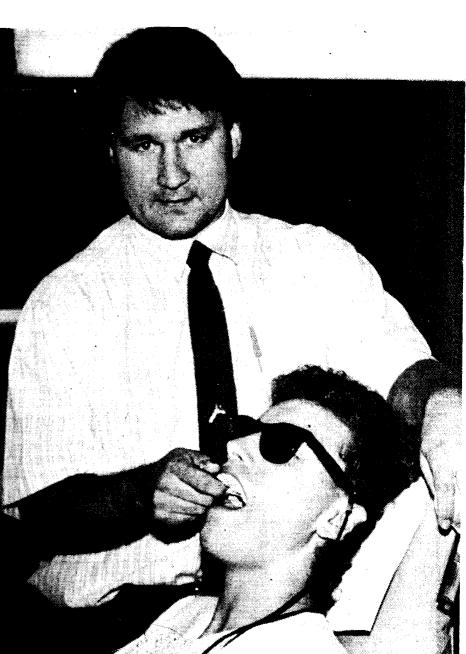
maybe you can give all the fish caught to 9-Lives for cat food.

> Letters to the Editor The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor.

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DDS Nick Nahernak explains to Cass City Junior Lee Massingale the advantages of the custom fitted mouth guards he and DDS Bob Green are donating to the varsity football team. The mouth guards, which are comparable to the ones used by the Detroit Lions, cost about \$15 each in materials and take nearly 45 minutes to fit each player. The two dentists fitted 22 members of the Cass City squad.

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with a bacterium designed to make them mildly ill responded within 6 to 8 hours with increased slow-wave sleep. Slow-wave sleep has been described as "recu-perative," although what is actually recuperated remains unknown. Not only did the amount of time spent in slow-wave sleep increase in the rabbits, but so did the amplitude, or depth, of their brains' slow waves themselves. A similar increase in slow-wave amplitude is observed during the deep slumber that follows sleep deprivation.

In rabbits, the enhancement of slow-wave sleep immediately after injection of bacteria is followed by a period of 10 to 20 hours during which there is actu-

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Infection and Sleep

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multi-feedback system working on multiple channels, all of which are tied to both sleep and the immune system. Sleep researchers have recognized for years that numerous bodily processes alter sleep, including respiration, blood pressure and temperature. Sleep can subsequently affect these same processes.

However, only recently has it been recognized that the immune system, which works constantly to maintain normality, is also tied to sleep. Indeed, sleep and the immune response seem to be so intervioven that sleep might eventually be recognized as a component of the body's fighting mechanism against infection.

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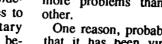
Threatened court action kills Bible distribution by Gideons

The plan to allow the Gideons to distribute Bibles to students in elementary school has been halted before it began. Because the school received a notification from the Freedom from Religion Foundation of Madison, Wis., stating that it would sue if the plan were followed the school board Monday night rescinded its decision to allow the Bibles to be given to fifth graders.

When permission was granted trustees said that if a complaint were received it was probable that the distribution would be dropped. The letter to the board cited rulings by the supreme court that have declared the distribution of Bibles in schools is a violation of the separation of church and state. Supt. Ken Micklash said that a check of the decisions cited indicated that they were correct.

Micklash said that he had received several phone calls and a letter saying that these parents did not want the Bibles, preferring that they receive the Bible from their churches.

TRANSFER PROBLEMS The school board again wrestled with the problem of student transfers within the district, an issue that has probably caused the board



One reason, probably, is that it has been virtually impossible for the board to establish ironclad rules to judge cases. The board fol-

lows general guidelines, but has judged each case on its merits. Sometimes the line between approval and rejection is a fine one. A request by the Phillip Mathewsons, Kingston

Road, to have a son transferred from Deford School to Campbell was denied because the reason given for the request was that the parents felt their son was not

more problems than any getting a proper education in Deford.

Mathewson told the board that he has 6 children in Cass City Schools and that he would rent a home in another district and pull all of his children from the system if his son was forced to return to Deford.

Mrs. Susan Findlay of 350 East Elmwood Road requested that her child, a first grader, be allowed to attend school in Caro. Investigation revealed that the property in question is an "island" surrounded by Caro School District property. For this reason instead of a

ing a B.S. degree from Sagi-

naw Valley State College

last year. She is the daugh-

ter of Ken and Carolyn

Eighty-seven members at-

tended the fifth annual

Windy reunion Sunday at

the Windy farm southeast of

Cass City. New officers

elected were: Stuart Windy,

president; Mark Windy,

vice-president; Aloha

Windy, secretary, and Sue

Sandy Guinther and Cindy

Ware of East Lansing spent

from Monday night until

Wednesday with Sandy's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan

Guinther. Cindy visited

other friends and relatives in

ship winner at the Huron

Community Fair was Tom

Cook, son of Paul and Mar-

iorie Cook of Ubly. The

Roarin' Rustlers member

Sweepstakes showman-

Windy, treasurer.

Martin of Cass City.

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

tempt to have the land transferred from Cass City to Caro.

The board went on record as not opposing the transfer, but requesting that a swap of land with Caro be requested. Another good reason to have the child attend school in Caro is that in a divorce settlement the daughter spends part of the year with each parent. The father lives in the Caro district. The property has a state equalized valuation of \$22,000. In other business the board opened bids for the school's insurance. A total of 3 bids

transfer Findlay will at- were received. Because of the various options available the bids were referred to committee for study and adoption.

> The board approved the spread of millage for the school year. A total of 28.9 will be used for operation and 1.15 for debt service.

The total of 30.05 is 2 more than was levied last year. Operating millage includes a mill that was earmarked the last 2 years for the removal of asbestos from the school. That work has been completed.

Obituaries

Angus MacEachin

Angus H. "Gus" MacEachin, 74, founder of the A. H. MacEachin Insur-Columbkille ance Agency in Ubly and former Ubly village clerk, in Sheridan Township and died Thursday, Aug. 11, in Huron Memorial Hospital, a lifelong member of St. Columbkille Bad Axe. Church.

Mr. MacEachin founded Surviving are his wife; 5 sons, Bob Sweeney, Larry the agency in 1952 and retired in 1981. Sweeney

He was a World War II Sweeney, Seabees veteran who be-Harold came a community leader. City; Mr. MacEachin was an Sweeney, organizer, first adjutant, daughters, Mrs. Ernest commander and executive (Elaine) Newbery, Otter officer of the Thumb Vete-Lake, rans Organization Post No. (Florine) Krueger, Fair-1. He was elected first grove, Mrs. Roderick (Marilyn) Walsh, Ubly, grove, chairman of the reorganized East Central Michigan Planning and De-East Central Mrs. Smalley, Ubly, and Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy) Peterson, velopment Regional Or-Westland; 24 grandchilganization.

He was the first chairdren. Others are 2 sisters, man of the Ubly Commun-Margaret O'Hanley, Blue ity Recreation Committee Island, Ill., and Anna McIntosh, Sterling Heights; and and the first co-general 4 brothers, Martin Sweeney, Neil Sweeney and chairman of the Alabama Jubilee. He also was past president and secretary of James B. Sweeney, all of both the Ubly Lions Club and the Ubly Community Ubly, and Steve Sweeney, Linwood Club. were one daughter, Mar-

MacEachin was Mr. Huron County Chairman of the Thumb Area Veterans Council. He organized the Ubly Highlanders, a Scottish bagpipe band.

Angus Sweeney. He was a member of the MSU, Mrs. Linda Hirsch of Huron County Association day at St. Columbkille Catholic Church. The Rev. Patrick O'Connor, pastor,

Agents, Knights of Colum-

He served for 8 years at various times between 1947 Funeral Home, Ubly handled arrangements.

Esther Kitchin Mrs. Esther Mary Kitchin, 84, of Cass City died Tues-Longwood, Fla., Mrs. John day, Aug. 9, at Hills and Dales General Hospital afsons, John D. MacEachin, ter a lengthy illness. Ubly, and Douglas J. MacEachin, Orlando, Fla.; She was born Dec. 21, 1903, in Brown City, the daughter of Oliver and Mary and one brother, Kenneth (Meyers) Snyder.

Dearborn MacEachin, Miss Snyder was married Heights. to William Kitchin April 17, 1924, in Pontiac. They

He was preceded in death by 5 brothers, Monsignor Jerome V. MacEachin, Roy made their home in Pontiac, and came to a farm in Ever-Neo green Township in 1926. ber of the Deford Community Church and a past member of the WCTU.

of James P. and Flora ficiating.

Burial was in Elkland (McLellan) Sweeney. He married Beatrice Cemetery, Cass City, and Garety Aug. 31, 1940, at St. arrangements were by Little's Funcral Home, Cass Catholic Church, Sheridan. City. He was a lifelong farmer

Catholic

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Harold

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Mrs.

Ronald (Delores)

Preceding him in death

jorie Sweeney, one sister,

Suzanne Kolar, and 3

Terrence Sweeney and

officiated. Burial was in the

The Zinger-Smigielski

church cemetery.

Services were held Fri-

brothers,

John Sweeney,

all of Ubly,

Harrison; 5

Sweeney, Cass

Edith Slack

Miss Edith Mae Slack, 76, of Deford died Saturday, Aug. 13, at Provincial House in Cass City following a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 1, 1912, in Novesta Township, the daughter of Alex and Maude (Nye) Slack.

Miss Slack attended the Deford Methodist Church, and was a member of the Deford Good Neighbors Club.

She is survived by 3 cousins, Mrs. Newell Hubbard of Deford, Mrs. Olive Slack of Farmington Hills and Mutt Nye of Lexington. Four brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services were scheduled Tuesday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. George Harmon, pastor of the Calvary Bible Church of Caro, officiating.

Burial was in Novesta Cemetery, Cass City.

Harold Dickinson

Harold Edward Dickinson, 91, of Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Cass City, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Lee Convalescent Center in Fort Myers.

He was born Jan. 29, 1897, in Lincoln, Neb., the son Levi and Lucy (Maitland) Dickinson.

Dickinson was married to Miss Mable Albrant Sept. 9, 1922, in Colling. She died Oct. 10, 1931.

Dickinson served as a captain with the United States Cavalry during the Mexican Border Campaign and World War I.

He is survived by 4 daughters, Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Ubly,

Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson of Vulcan, Mi., Mrs. Ernest (Marion) Ozorowicz of Oconto, Wis., and Mrs. Theron (Judy) Esckilsen of Cass City; 2 sons, C. Harlan

FIVE YEARS AGO

COKE 8 - 1/2 liters Plus Dep. Warm Only NEXT Loser's Lotto Drawing Saturday, August 27

Cheri Martin was one of seven students to graduate from the Lutheran Hospital School of Medical Technology July 29 in Fort Wayne, Ind. She completed the oneyear program after receivand/or lamp was blamed as the cause of a fire Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rienstra. The 1978 McNaughton

connected to a clock radio

reunion was held Aug. 13 in the Cass City park. A total of 90 persons attended the annual event. New officers appointed are: President, Carl McIntosh; vice-president, Ron Parrott; secretary, Betty Bensinger, and treasurer, Judy Britt.

Six area students were among those completing their degree requirements at Ferris State College during the past year. They are Craig Downing, Sue Kulinski, David Romig, Beth Shagene, Dawn Stahlbaum and Hugh Walls.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Miss Adeline Gal-

Lookout Sunday.

Decker and Ruth Ann, at of Independent Insurance home. The Progressive class of bus, St. John Church and its Salem EUB church met at Ushers Club. the Harris cottage at Casev-

ille Thursday with Mr. and and 1960 as village clerk. Mrs. Richard Hampshire as Surviving are his wife, joyed. Monday night, but a preliminary inspection by store

Chief Carl Palmateer is in- Sally Morgan, Bad Axe; vestigating.

State Police, Dr. H.T. Donahue and Glen McCullthe life of little George Cur- MacEachin; and 2 sisters, tis, 2, Deford, who is in Frances MacEachin and Pleasant Home Hospital Isabel Martin.

hosts. Swimming and a Kathryn, 3 daughters, Mrs. potluck supper were en- Larry (Janice) McGurk, Unidentified thieves broke (Joan) Wilson, Roseville, into Erla's Food Market and Miss Jane Ann Monday night but a pre- MacEachin, East Tawas; 2

personnel revealed only a

Fast work by the Nichigan ough may result in saving MacEachin and Norman

slight loss. Cass City Police 6 grandchildren; one sister,

35 YEARS AGO

MacEachin.



had to show beef, sheep, swine, horse and dairy to win the contest.

Cass City.

TEN YEARS AGO

Construction of the long Sunday in the Shabbona awaited addition to Hills Methodist Church honoring and Dales General Hospital Mr. and Mr. L.D. Severance on their 25th wedding annistarted Friday when Board versary. Lloyd Severance Chairman Jim Bauer turned the first shovel of dirt. An and Esther Woodhull were estimated 100 persons who married Aug. 24, 1938, at helped with the fund raising Decker. The couple have campaign were present. four children: Arthur of Decker, Leslie, a student at A faulty extension cord

lagher and Mr. and Mrs. suffering from tetanus. Jack Gallagher and family

The Ballagh reunion was attended a reunion of the held at Lake Pleasant Sun-Gallagher family at Point day when over 60 persons turned out from various An open house will be held communities.

Thirteen members and one visitor attended the Elkland Farm Bureau meeting Monday at the home of Maynard McConkey.

A mosquito must spend at least a minute and a half on your skin to complete her meal

Funeral services were held Monday at St. John's Catholic Church, Ubly, and burial was in the church cemetery.

The Zinger-Smiegelski Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Dolan Sweeney

Dolan Sweeney, 73, Ubly, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after an apparent Friday at the Deford Comheart attack. He was born Oct. 28, 1914, munity Church with Rev. in Sheridan Township, son Gerald Rodgers, pastor, of-

She is survived by her hus-Dickinson of Cass City and band, William, 2 sons, Roy Rev. Richard Turner of Kitchin and his wife Agnes of Cass City and Irvin Kitchin of Decker; 2 daughters, Mrs. Guy (Ruth) Ursery of Mt. Morris and Mrs. John (Phyllis) Spencer of Montrose: 15 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. One brother and one sister preceded her in death. Funeral services were held

Mrs. Kitchin was a mem-

Saginaw; 21 grandchildren, and 25 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Gardner of Little Rock, Ark. Two sons and 2 brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. S. Joe Robertson, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, of Cass City officiating. Burial was in Elkland, Cemetery, Cass City.

Allan McCarty

Allan J. McCarty Sr.,81, Austin Township, Sanilac County, died Thursday, Aug. 11, at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, of injuries suffered in a fall at his farm.

He was born Oct. 20, 1906, in Austin Township, son of Alexander and Margaret (Trudeau) McCarty. He married Mary Elizabeth Sweeney Nov. 25, 1943, at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Sheridan.

McCarty attended Argyle rural school and was a mechanic for Hudson Motor Car Co. in the 1920's. He was a truck driver for Bad Axe Grain in Ubly until 1943 and farmed in Austin Township for many years before retiring in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, Ubly; a son, A. J. McCarty, Ubly; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Maribeth) Helilg, Ubly; 6 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Misevich, Gary, Ind.; and 2 brothers, Raymond of Oxford and Patrick of Ubly. He was preceded in death by a brother, Mark.

Services were held Monday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Freiburg. The Rev. Michael Bell, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, handled the arrangements

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The Difference In Upper Future



16 attend '33 class reunion

Cass City High School class of 1933 attended the 55-year reunion held at Rolling Hills Golf Course Saturday. The class members and spouses reminisced and recalled highlights of high school days.

Several class members articipated in the program. Pat Garety was master of ceremonies and Wilma Finkbeiner read a Helen

Sixteen members of the Steiner Rice poem in memory of 18 deceased members.

Host Ken Maharg read letters from absent members. Plans were formulated for a 60-year reunion and Finkbeiner will be the chair person. Guests attended from Co-

coa, Port Richie, St. Cloud and Largo, Florida; Vermilion, Ohio, and Caseville, Pigeon, Pontiac, Ann Arbor and Cass City.

New books at the library

TIMOTHY'S GAME by Lawrence Sanders (fiction). The story is set on Wall Street. Clever detective Timothy Cone dresses in Salvation Army chic, chain-smokes Camels, and drinks too much. Cone has a cat named Cleo who eats ham hocks, potato salad, and garlic salami, and a girlfriend named Samantha who sports long, auburn hair. Throw in a foul-mouthed woman who owns a garbage hauling firm controlled by the mob, an insider-trading leak, murder, and a tong war in Chinatown, and you have another Sanders bestseller.

AT RISK by Alice Hoffman (fiction). When 11-year-old Amanda suffers from a particularly virulent summer cold, the family doctor is summoned. This talented sixth-grade gymnast, who harbors dreams of the Olympics, is diagnosed with AIDS. When Amanda's father learns of his daughter's plight, realizing that its cause is a blood transfusion necessitated by an emergency appendectomy five years earlier, he can hardly contain his fury at the doctor, the anonymous donor, and the random cruelty of the virus itself. Controversy rages over whether Amanda should be removed from school - with petitioners hawking their cause on the steps of the school building. Several parents - including the mother of Amanda's brother's best friend - remove their children from school. Meanwhile, an able principal attempts to assuage the fears of the public, protect her students (including Amanda) and answer the rebukes of her own children.

ABORTED WOMEN: SILENT NO MORE by David C. Reardon (non-fiction). An earnest study of the aftereffects of abortion on the women who have had them. Far from offering an unbiased treatment of the issue, Reardon admits to constantly challenging the belief that abortion is ever a good choice: "It is never safe, never easy." Survey data and personal accounts make up the two major elements of the text, both of which are derived from the members of WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion). In the stories, each woman describes the process of coming to the abortion decision, the experience of the abortion itself, postoperative feelings, and how she finally came to reconcile herself to her actions. The most striking stories are those that recall the encouragement to abort by a second party (lover, doctor, parent, social worker) who then exits the relationship or otherwise denies support to the "aborted" woman.



THE CLASS OF 1933 gathered for its 55-year reunion Saturday at Rolling Hills Golf Course. Seated, from left: Flora McLeod McIntosh, Juanita Barnes McKay, Elsie McComb Blades, Lucille Wilson Stafford, Wilma Kennedy Wahl, Irene Russell Loomis, Wilma Jackson Finkbeiner and Catherine McTavish McClure.

Back row: Art Bullock, Maynard Doerr, Ken Maharg, Ruth Hendrick Fisher, Marie Vader Smith, Pat Garety, Lewis Horner and John Marshall.

Michigan Mirror Surrogacy parent payment

The American Civil Liber- them. It is not the business ties Union has filed a suit in of the government to stand Wayne County Circuit in the way of having families.' Court charging that a law

banning surrogacy for pay agreements is an infringement of the rights of people to have a family and is discriminatory against a cerdonors, which assist infertain class of people. tile men, is permitted and

Howard Simon, executive the ban would impose feldirector of the ACLU, said ony penalties for surrogate the ban, which goes into payments, which would effect September 1, "inbenefit infertile women. trudes upon the fundamen-The only portion of the law tal rights of the married couples we represent to crethat which creates the felate a family, to have chilony charges, Simon said. dren by the only means that are realistically available to

not ban the practice itself, he said surrogacy will no longer be possible if payments are banned. "There

ban disputed in court

Simon said the law "creis no surrogate parenting without compensation. Any ates a sex-based classification that is prohibited by the woman who chooses to help Constitution," because payment of fees to sperm a childless couple deserves reasonable compensation.

'The Legislature should have continued its work to enact legislation to protect rights of all parties that would be involved, rather than to make a foolish effort to ban advances in medical which is being challenged is technology from the state," he said.

"It is not the business of And though the law does government to interfere

with the opportunity to form a family. There is no right that is more fundamental in

our constitutional system.' The suit asks the court to impose an injunction which would prevent the law from taking effect.

The law is the result of years of effort by Sen. Connie Binsfeld (R-Maple City), sponsor of the antisurrogacy legislation, who had said her intention was to put Dearborn attorney Noel Keane out of business.

Keane has handled most of the surrogacy arrangements in the United States and has done business in other coun-

tries as well. Michigan is the first state . in the nation to ban the surrogacy for pay arrange**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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BACK-TO-School Basement Sale - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 till ? Lots of clothing for teens and the family: jeans, tops, shoes, sweaters, many men's shirts and new wedding gown and bridesmaids dresses. Many odds and ends. Phone 872-3513. Come to 4381 Brooker St. 14-8-17-1

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ments.

M.E.T. APPLICATIONS TOP 35,000

Applications for the state's guaranteed tuition program totaled 35,231 late in the first week the program was offered and Treasurer Robert Bowman said he wants to expand the eligibility for the next round of applicants to include future students who live out of state.

The number represents receipt of about 10,000 more applications with the non-refundable \$25 fee.

Bowman said he sees no reason why the program should prohibit participation by future students who live in other states. He said he would be seeking amendments to the law which would expand eligibility with out of state beneficiaries having to make up the difference between the guaranteed tuition rate for in-state students and a university's out of state tuition.

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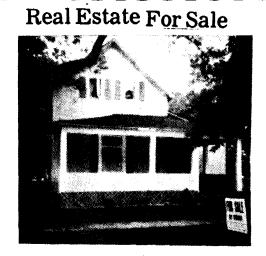
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8	basement; 1½ car garage	e - nicely landscaped; over $\frac{1}{2}$	acre lot - Taxes last year	1 AND 2 bedroom apart-		BRING NEW LIFE	8-4-15-tf	WILL DO baby-sitting in
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Taking stock By Bill Myers

Michigan people are going bananas over a statebacked college tuition plan. Parents pre-payX\$ now to guarantee cost of tuition when the child goes to college.

When a sign-up was an-nounced, a flood of 55,000 inquiries hit the state capitol. Here are the basics of the

deal:

1. Say your Tiny Tim has just arrived and you hope he will be entering college 18 years hence, in 2006.

2. In recent years tuition rates in Michigan have been going up 7.5% a year. The plan assumes the rate will continue.

3. With that rate of increase, compounded, average tuition at a state college will be \$30,000 for four years. Tuition only. Room and board, liquor, books and a car are not included.

4. You turn over \$6,700 to the state of Michigan Educational Trust (MET).

5. Come 2006 and Tim has been accepted by some Michigan college or university. Now comes the pay-off from the \$6,700 investment:

6. Whatever the average tuition rate is for all state colleges and universities, the student (or the parents) will get that amount each year. At this point it is estimated to be \$32,000 for the four years of school. If tuition is higher the pay-out will still cover 100% of the cost

7. Refunds if Tim doesn't go to college for four years: Death or disablement will produce a partial refund of the account's accumulated value. If Tim drops out after two years, no refund. now in diapers completing

8. Investment can be transferred to another child or to a grandson or niece or nephew, with no penalty. 9. The original invest-

duction from income for state income tax purposes. But not from income taxed by the Federal govern-ment. The accruing value of the investment is deferred from Federal tax until the pay-out. In this respect

it is like a U.S. Defense bond. A good deal? Thousands of Michiganders think so, and they have rushed to

sign up. There are four other states putting similar plans into effect. There are 30 others considering it.

Finding myself in the minority, as usual, I don't like the deal. Here's why:

1. What reason is there to assume tuition rates will go up at double the rate of inflation? And this refers to inflation of the last five years. Historically, 180 years, that is, inflation has been only 2%. Remember, your pay-out will be geared to whatever the actual rate is when Tim goes to college. If it's less than the \$32,000 he will get that amount. If it's half the estimate, he

will get only \$16,000. 2. If he lasts only two years in school and drops out for whatever reason, his benefits will stop and he'll get no pay for the two years

he didn't go. 3. If he doesn't even start college and no one else in the family, brothers, sisters, cousins, wants to go, then there's no pay-out. I'd hate to put odds on a child

four years of college, starting in 2006.

4. Suppose pa and/or ma lose their jobs in the next 18 years and really need this \$6700 plunked down not for Tim's college. No way to get it. It's frozen.

So what do I have to offer after all these complaints? Take the \$6700 and buy 30,000 zero-coupon tax-free bonds, maturing in 2,000. This is not dreamed up. As this is written in mid-August they are on the market. New Hampshire State Housing 0% bonds due 6-0-06 selling at 22.66, and that figures at \$6798 for \$30,000

maturing value. But that's only \$30,000, you say, not the \$32,000 the state promises (if their predicted tuition rate comes true).

First place, say you get \$8,000 in 2006 under the state plan, for the Freshman year tuition. You'll pay 28% Federal tax on it. So your net will be \$5,760. That will be true each year, assuming four pay-outs of \$8,000. Instead of a total of \$32,000 you'll get a net of \$23,040.

tax-free zero-Your coupon bonds will pay you \$30,000 in 2006. You will need only \$8,000 for Freshman tuition. Balance of \$22,000 can earn interest until withdrawal the next year. (Assume Tim hasn't flunked out, or quit.) Each year the balance gets lower. You could figure say

\$3,500 total interest on the declining funds. The state of Michigan

way will pay you \$23,040 net after tax. My scheme will give you \$30,000 plus \$3,500 total of \$33,500 -- over \$10,000 more.

You also can cash in the zero-coupon bonds any old time you want. You're not at the mercy of the bureaucrat and the politi-June.

No aid for many farmers

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stand.

Many area farmers are expected to fall into the under-35 percent bracket this year and will be keeping subsidies they received, Frahm remarked.

"We're not sure that we're going to have much loss. Program crops, corn and wheat are mostly borderline (just under 35 percent loss). **Oats** and barley did better than what most people thought and some people may qualify (for assistance), but a lot of guys will come to the 30 percent range," Frahm said.

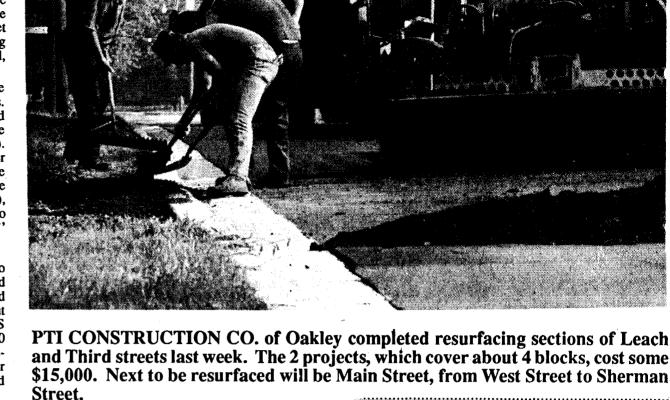
In any event, farmers who feel they may qualify for aid or other assistance provided by the law should fill out applications at the ASCS office in Caro in about 30 days, according to a spokesman for Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Saginaw), who worked to pass the law.

Other major provisions of the law state that farmers may collect crop insurance as well as disaster payments so long as the total does not exceed the farmers usual crop income.

The government also plans to spend up to \$50,000,000 to restore damaged pastures. Individual farmers will be allowed \$3,500 each for pasture restoration.

Also, livestock producers who usually grow their own feed are eligible to buy government surplus grain at low cost.

And to accommodate dairy farmers the \$.50 dairy price support cuts slated for January will be cancelled. The \$10.60 per 100 pound support is expected to be raised \$.50 next April, May and



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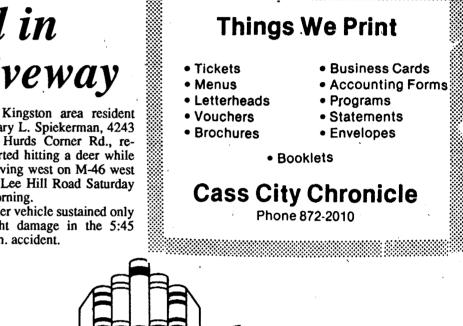
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mishap occurred, according to reports, which state Cervantes was cited by troop-

erate damage.

Mary L. Spiekerman, 4243 S. Hurds Corner Rd., reported hitting a deer while driving west on M-46 west of Lee Hill Road Saturday morning.

Haslett's vehicle sustained Her vehicle sustained only heavy damage, and Cervanlight damage in the 5:45 tes' vehicle sustained moda.m. accident.





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JOA should help *improve paper*

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glance at both from time to time, Perlaki remarked that he felt the News always was the better paper of the 2. "But," he commented, "doesn't it make your force stronger by combining 2 shops?

Still not planning to put down his subscriptions to national publications for the state paper, Perlaki noted that he feels the combined paper will be superior to the 2 making it up. "If people get together you can make your product better. It's like they're making a super pa-

per," he said. "When I first heard about it (the papers' merger and joint operating agreement) I was surprised because why did it take so long? It should have happened years ago," Perlaki remarked.

'The JOA was inevitable. You can only compete so long then there's nothing left. The merger was a good idea and I'm glad it finally happened."

Perlaki, 35, resides with his wife Melda and their 3 children at 4413 West St. Cass City.

Coming Auctions

Sunday, Aug. 28 - Frank Hranec will sell farm equipment, some household goods and other personal property at the place located 2 miles east of Kingston, on M-46, to Clothier Rd., then a half mile south. Hillaker Auction Service.

Saturday, Aug. 27 - An auction of personal property will be held to settle the Ora Harris estate at 6780 E. Main St., Cass City. Hillaker Auction Service.

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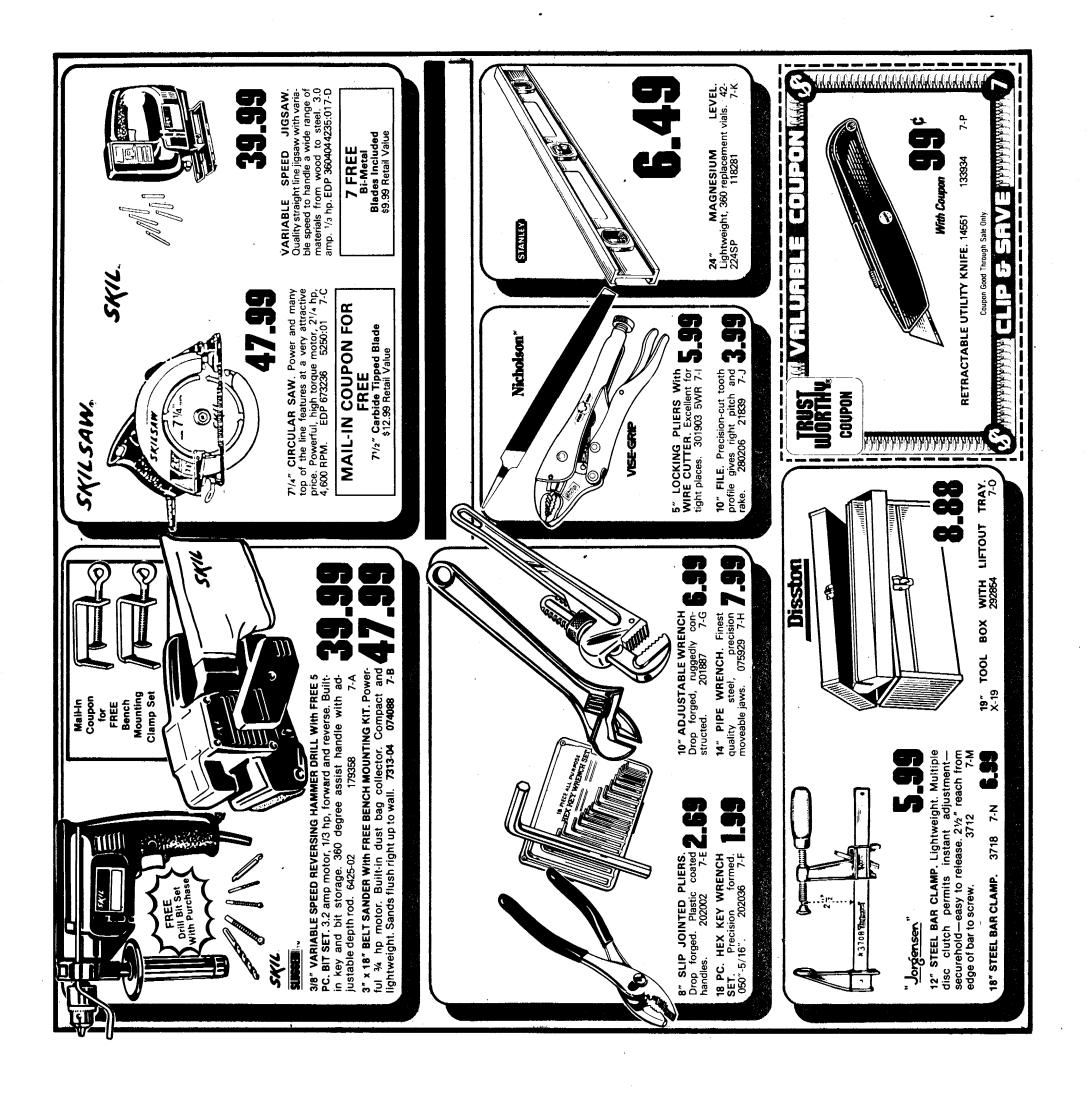
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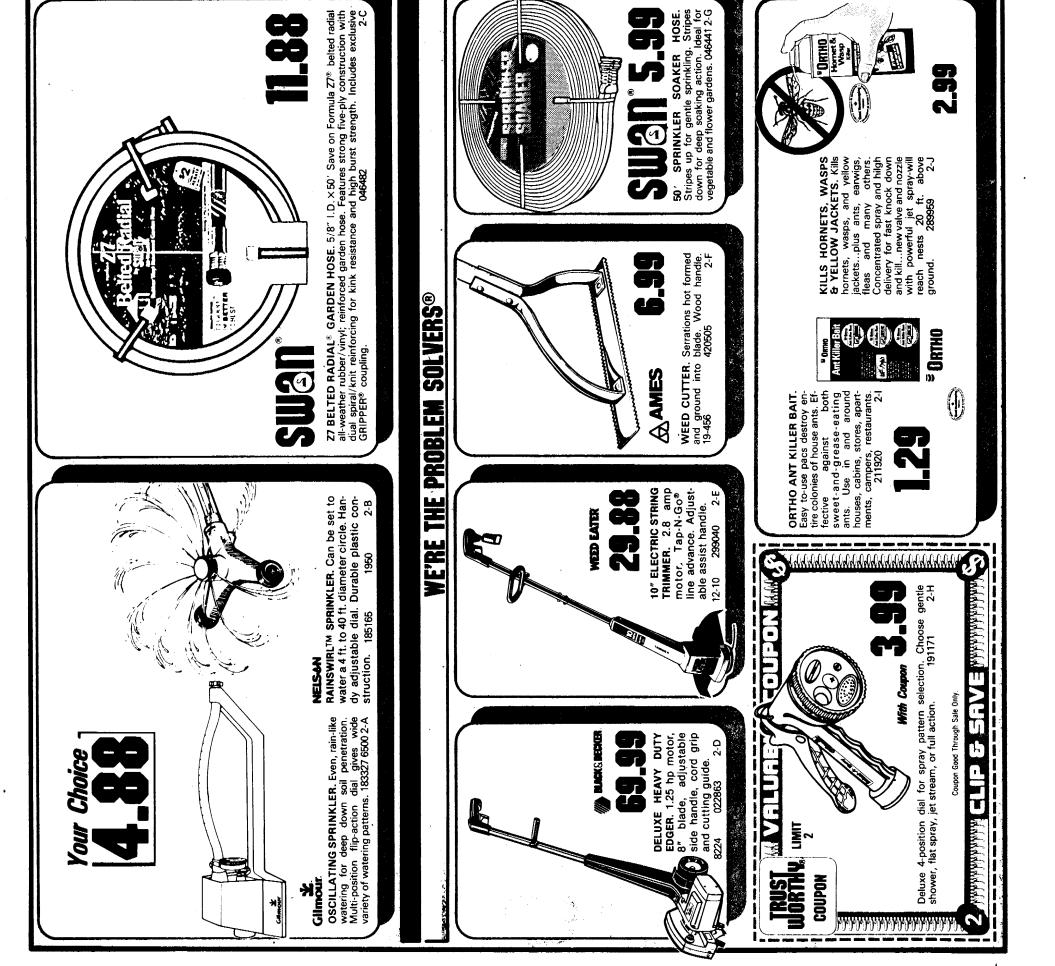
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