

# Nab marijuana in Cass City area

It hasn't been a good year been law enforcement agenfor marijuana growers in cies that have enjoyed a big Tuscola County, but poor year harvesting healthy weather has very little to do marijuana crops throughout with it.

The area pot crop's biggest Tuscola County. nemeses this season have

the Thumb and especially in

Monday afternoon. Police have had a particu-

larly good year in 1992, he and Undersheriff James Sheriff Tom Kern com-Fyvie found the plants, rangmented after harvesting 15 ing in size from 3 to 7 feet in marijuana plants about  $\overline{2}$  1/2 height, in Section 9 of miles southwest of Cass City Novesta Township, where they had been planted as Acting on a tip, Kern said much as 50 feet apart along a

wood line and cornfield. The discovery comes only weeks after a Thumb Narcotic Unit operation netted some \$7.8 million worth of marijuana in the Thumb, much of it in Tuscola County.

The 3-week operation, conducted by TNU with assistance from the Army National Guard, Tuscola 260 marijuana plants and 6

County Sheriff's Department and several local police departments, resulted in the harvest of 3,900 plants. The single biggest seizure -1,300 plants -- was found near Kingston, Kern pointed out.

Earlier this summer, TNU headed a drug raid on a Millington Township residence, where officers seized

marijuana valued at half the pounds of process marijuana - valued at a combined \$275,000 --- as well as guns and a large amount of sophisticated growing equipment.

juana, and each pound of

**CASS CITY** 

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actual street value of \$2,000. A smaller take was reported in early April, when the sheriff's department confiscated 9 marijuana

The estimated dollar value plants from an Elmwood was considered conserva-Township residence. tive because it's based on a federal formula, with each plant having the potential to produce one pound of mari-

It's been a busy year, Kern acknowledged Monday. He added, "It kind of makes you wonder how much more is out there."

SPRINGPORT BINDERY 49284 MI CHRONICLE VOLUME 86, NUMBER 24 **School board meeting** 

POOR WEATHER DOESN'T appear to have had a big impact on the marijuana crop in Tuscola County this summer. Above, Sheriff Tom Kern displays 15 healthy plants he and Undersheriff James Fyvie harvested 2 1/2 miles southwest of Cass City Monday afternoon.

# Announce \$2,800 state grant for Bach Festival

Owen-Gage students, parents, and a teacher voiced concerns over the planned elimination of the junior high and high school track program and other cuts Monday night.

About 50 people, including 31 students, packed into the high school library in Owendale for the Board of

pation, and in all fairness. and girls participate.

eliminate a sport that takes band boosters group has agreed to pick up the tab. in gate receipts, Kretzschmer remarked.

School Nurse Faith Fah-It was noted the decision to rner commented that comeliminate track isn't final munication between school and could change, depend- officials and the community ing on the school's financial is very important. She sugoutlook. Initial figures have gested it's likely a number of shown the district is facing a parents would be willing to budget deficit of up to help out if they were made aware of proposed cuts. \$71,000 this year.

curriculum cuts Board Treasurer Walt school officials had to select Swiastyn pointed out the a sport in which both boys band trip — Band Day at CMU — won't actually be It wouldn't make sense to lost because the school's

50 protest O-G

from. They asked why single games or tournaments couldn't be cut from several sports rather than eliminating an entire sport.

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Kirby stated it would be very difficult to make such cuts, due to athletic scheduling, which is done 2 years in advance.

Students also asked if they could hold fund raisers to pay for the track program, an idea that wasn't rejected by the board. The loss of programs and activities may seem unfair, but school officials are doing what must be done, Kirby said, adding, "We're not trying to be bad guys." "We're not picking on band, we're not picking on sports; we're picking on the whole system." Board Chairman Ron Good thanked those who sent him letters regarding the board's financial decisions. "I guess all I can say is cuts are not easy," he said. "We're in a belt tightening situation - it's not nice." Good pointed out the state can close the doors of a school that operates in the red for 3 years. In light of that, he added, "I'm ready to make cuts. Cuts hurt, but they're not going to take my school away from me."

282 grants totalling more than \$3.8 million in state funds recently awarded to arts groups throughout Michigan.

A grant of \$2,800 will go to the Bach Festival, which annually draws world class musicians to the area for

The Village Bach Festival concerts held Thanksgiving week in Caro and Cass City. "We recognize the importance of art and cultural activities in Michigan," Gov. John Engler said in making the announcement last week.

"World class arts activities enhance the daily lives of our citizens, increase our state's visibility as a unique

tourist destination and promote Michigan as an attractive place to live and work,' he added. "I believe we must continue to work together, as partners, to stimulate, encourage and support the arts in Michigan."

> State officials awarded grants in 4 primary categories: arts-in-schools, arts in

education, arts organization and arts project support pro-

grams. Dollar amounts given to these 4 programs are matched by revenue and donations from other public and private sources, and demonstrate collaborative and partnership activities to maximize use of limited state and federal funds.

said.

Education's monthly meet-What followed was a lively

but orderly discussion, initiated by band teacher Janet Breza, who asked how school officials were identifying cuts to be made. Breza, who noted one of 10 band outings was among the items slashed, asked why cuts can't be made across the board, and why the district was dropping track altogether. School Supt. Harley Kirby countered that cuts are being made across the board, including teaching, adminis-trative and school board

Board Trustee William Kretzschmer later noted the board has also frozen the Shore has to offer, Tibbits salaries of the district's 3 administrators for the third consecutive year.

expenses.

"provides a better camp and As for sports, Kirby indibetter facility to entice cated he felt track was the young people and children best choice based on partici-

"I think we're survivors "One thing we have to look and I think we can do it if we at as a board is. . .we don't work together," she added. really know how we're Breza criticized school

going to come out," officials for their lack of Kretzschmer said. communication, saying she

Resident Mary Ziehm indilearned from a janitor that cated she's concerned about summer band camp had any proposed band cuts. She been dropped. She pressed said she considers band a the board for assurance that class and an activity that she would be notified in provides self-esteem, espeadvance of other planned cially to students not incost reductions. volved in any other activi-Kirby acknowledged she

Another resident asked should have been told about band camp, and said the lack how much money was being of communication was inadsaved by cutting the band vertent. trip and how much was being cut in the area of Students also offered their administrative costs. opinions, calling the deci-

ties.

Kirby said he had no spesion to eliminate track uncific figures, but repeated fair, particularly for junior high athletes, who don't school officials have pared have many sports to choose expenses across the board.



Every year about this time, Bay Shore Camp Director Lewis Tibbits ponders the same question: Could this year's annual benefit auction possibly be as successful as the year before?

"Every year you wonder, how can you do it again," Tibbits remarked Monday.

That question will be answered Saturday, when Bay Shore's 13th annual auction will be held starting at 10 a.m. at the 40-acre campground, located just west of the Michigan Sugar Company at 450 N. Miller St., Sebewaing.

Judging by the event's track record, Bay Shore officials can look forward to another great auction. In the first couple years, the sale drew about 100 people and raised some \$2,000. "Last year, our net was \$19,000," Tibbits said, noting the total represents a \$4,000 to \$5,000 increase over 1990. More than 1,000 are expected to attend this

year's event, he added. Aside from the auction, the day will offer something for iust about everyone. A bake sale, silent auction, pie making contest, haircuts, face painting, hair braiding and a car wash are among the planned activities.

According to Tibbits, now in his 12th year as camp

the nursery, air compressor, director, the auction sale got bleachers, tables and chairs, its start 13 years ago thanks full-length mirrors, cordless to the efforts of the Bay Shore Camp Women's Auxdrill/screwdriver, and sheets, pillows and blankets. iliary. "It was a way of raising All the items are things that will improve what Bay

funds to buy necessary items for the camp that, budgetwise, we couldn't otherwise afford," he explained.

camp's modern, computerized office as an example. "Twelve years ago, they had a couple of pencils and a couple of erasers," he joked. Playground equipment and furnishings for Bay Shore's new 12,000-square-foot, \$300,000 Youth Center are other examples of purchases made possible by the auction, which features a wide variety of items ranging from tools and sporting goods to furniture, appli-

ances and antiques. Most of the items are donated by residents and merchants.

Tibbits said he annually makes up a "wish list" of items he believes should be purchased with auction sale monies. He then sits down with the women's auxiliary 's discuss his ideas.

This year's list includes a wheelchair and shuttle cart for handicapped campers, playground equipment, an air conditioner for the fellowship hall, equipment for

se, we couldn't otherwise ford," he explained. Tibbits pointed to the m's model at the the second se in memory of classmate

The auction, he continued,

Please turn to back page.

Kingston sixth graders will rock the day away Saturday in an effort to honor the memory of a classmate tragically killed in a tractor accident last May.

Sarah E. Mock, 10, who would have been a sixth grader at Kingston Elementary School this year, died May 17 when the tractor she was riding on flipped over on top of her.

To keep her memory alive, sixth grade students and their parents have joined together to raise money for a memorial.

The group has planned a "rock-a-thon" for Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Elementary Kingston School cafeteria. Students will seek pledges for time spent seated in rocking chairs.

# We want to make sure everyone remembers Sarah

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a new piece of playground equipment, according to parent Patti Rodenbo, who said plans also have been made to plant a tree near a planned school addition. The biggest goal, she commented, is to raise enough money to start a scholarship

fund in Sarah's memory. "What we want to do is make sure that everybody remembers Sarah, and that her goals as far as education are continued," Rodenbo "We wanted to do said. something that the kids would remember her."

"She was big on education; she was always on the honor roll, and she always loved the playground," she contin-

ued. Sarah had many friends her age as well as kids younger than herself, Rodenbo recalled. "She touched all the staff (members') lives. When she had all her work done, she would come out and help the janitor wash windows, sweep floors;

she'd help the secretary." "She was great, just loved by everybody," Rodenbo added. "It's a sad loss to the whole school."



**READY TO ROCK** — Kingston sixth graders and their parents will hold a "rock-a-thon" Saturday to raise money for a memorial honoring Sarah Mock, a classmate who was killed in a tractor accident last May.

band, Ken, continues to play

Marion McClorey, Mary

and ice cream were served.

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# **Cass City Area Social and Personal Items**

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The John Sommers Gallery, a teaching gallery in the art department at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, will be dedicated in his memory this fall.



# A WARNING **STROKE**

Before a person has a stroke, he frequently has some warning signs. If these signs and symptoms are heeded, a stroke can be averted and years of good health added to a person's life.

With a warning (or transient) stroke, the circulation to an area of the brain is temporarily decreased. This results in weakness, numbness, and difficulty with speech. Then the transient stroke completely resolves within 24 hours and a person feels fine again, although there is occasionally a headache with these transient attacks and maybe other symptoms.

The circulation may be temporarily diminished by small clots from the arteries in the neck or a drop in blood pressure due to a variety of causes.

Similar symptoms can be caused by tumors, migraines, seizures, hypoglycemia, or aneurisms--all of which deserve attention. If a transient ischemic attack is confirmed, the cause should be looked for by exam, lab tests, evaluation of the arteries of the neck and head, CT scan, and occasionally evaluation of the heart to make sure clots are not coming from there.

Treatment is fairly effective and may be as simple as taking one aspirin a day. This cuts down the chance of strokes by up to 50%. If the aspirin alone is ineffective, further blood thinners can be added, but they also increase the chance of serious bleeding problems.

Surgery on obstructed arteries in the neck and treatment of medical problems such as an irregular heartbeat may also be necessary.

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A trip to Toronto, Canada, Wayne and Charlene was enjoyed by local

lots of golf. DeKalb dealers, along with about 150 others from Eighteen members and Michigan. The group took a guests of the Jordan College train from Windsor to choir and the Black River Toronto Aug. 21, returning Boys' Quartet enjoyed a

Aug. 23. A bus tour of picnic Sunday afternoon at Toronto was a highlight the home of Marv and Mari-Saturday with a tour of the lyn Hobart of Hutchinson Sky Dome. Friday evening Road. was the awards banquet. Area dealers that qualified Dick and Lois Sugden of were Kitchener Innes and Cass City and their daughter daughter, June Wendorf, Lori of Saginaw recently Wayne and Arlene Laursen, returned from a 10-day trip Bob and Judy Varose and to southern California. While there they visited Louis and Terry Martus.

their daughter and son-in-Former resident Sandi law, Julie and Paul Hutchin-(Eisinger) Williams and son of Pomona, Calif. husband, Mitch, of Florida, are the parents of an 8 1/2pound baby girl born Sept. 9. Damm, Evelyn Warmbier, She joins a brother at home. Bill and Linda Warmbier Grandparents are Mr. and and CJ and Becky were Mrs. Ken Eisinger. Donna guests at the Randy Damm Eisinger reports that their home Sunday evening to son, Gary, has secured a celebrate Randy's and contractor builder's license Ethan's birthdays, which were both Sept. 13. Cake and the family is in the house

building business. Hus-



Random thoughts from platform 120 feet in the air. here and there. That's taking the plunge, literally.

Even after reading first hand accounts and viewing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the destruction via TV, it's

hard for most of us to imag-Shoppers working on their ine what it's like to experiblack belt might want to ence the devastation make a pilgrimage to wrought by Hurricane An-Bloomington, Minn., where the ultimate mall opened It certainly made me

last month. thankful for our humble The Mall of America, in home and modest possescase you hadn't heard, is a sions. It would be tragic to \$625 million, 4.2 million lose your home, but to have square feet phenomenon your whole world turned containing 300 stores, with upside down must be infi-30 more expected to open nitely worse. Where do you before the holidays. go when your neighbors'

It boasts 35,000 plants, 6 and relatives' homes are acres of skylights, 3 miles of gone too, as well as your halls, an amusement park work place, school, stores with a 30 mph roller coaster, and bank? How do you go

# Pair earn college degrees

**Cheryl Lester** 

closed to all traffic.

was attached to the Fourth

Marine Dental Company

headquartered at Camp

Lajcune, N.C.

Pinkoski

promotion

Marine Lance Cpl. Brent J.

Pinkoski, son of Terry B.

and Deborah A. Pinkoski,

6605 Gage St., Gagetown,

was recently promoted to his

present rank while serving

receives

Cheryl Lynn Lester, 4567 North Seeger Street, and Ronald Henry Iwankovitsch of Ubly are among 190 students to earn degrees at the end of the summer session at Saginaw Valley State Uni-

versity. Lester, the daughter of the late Mary and Theodore Lester, received a BA degree with a major in English. She is a 1987 graduate of Cass City High School. She is looking for opportunities in either library work or journalism. Iwankovitsch earned a

MAT in reading education.

Sr. Citizens' Menu Senior citizens are asked to Brown in make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Ann **33rd walk** Stepka, 872-5337. SEPT 21-23-25

Monday - Pepper Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad, Variety Bread, Fresh Peach. Wednesday - Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Broc-

coli w/Cheese Sauce, Cucumber & Sour Cream, Variety Bread, Lemon Pie Square. Friday - Beef Stew w/

Vegetable over a Biscuit, Green Beans, Cottage Cheese/Diced Pears.

## Cass City School menu **SEPT 21-25**

Monday - Ham & Cheese on Bun, Tater Tots, Fruit, Milk.

At present, she is employed Tuesday - Chili w/Crackby the Hardee's Restaurant ers, Corn, Fruit, Milk. in Cass City. Wednesday - Nachos &

Cheese w/Meat, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk. Thursday - Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy,

Fruit, Milk, Dinner Roll. Friday - Checse & Pepperoni Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk.

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about picking up the pieces? Where would you begin?

drew.

Another thing that's hard to comprehend is how such a disaster can bring out the best in some people and the worst in others.

Thankfully, the majority are offering whatever assistance they can, with donations to the victims, or at least sympathy for their plight. The subhuman mentality of looters and shysters who inflict even more anguish is beyond understand-

It surely says something about basic human nature.

ing.

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A couple months ago in a column devoted to out-ofthe-ordinary weddings, I concluded that sooner or later a couple would exchange their vows during a synchronized bungee jump. It happened in Santa Claus, Ind., where Angela Thruman and David Bowman reportedly took the plunge just after saying "I do" on a

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mall. A sports store in the mall has a skating rink, video golf course and a mechanical ski slope for testing equipment, and a German beer garden features a live polka band. The one thing apparently missing is a hotel for the shoppers who shop till they drop but hope to start out fresh in the morning.

> Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

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Eric Matthew Collins and Kristy Anne Wiseman, both of Gagetown.

Thomas Michael Dipalma and Patricia Joan Baker, both of Mayville.

Richard Charles Witherspoon, Cass City, and Lynette Marie Veldman, Deford.

Isaac Vincent Counterman and Linda Lee Matuszak, both of Caro.

Roger Allen Ermia and Heather Alynn Davis, both of Caro.

Edwin Harris Warren, Millington, and Tamera Anderson, Flint.

Jimmy Lee Hayes and Sheri Lynn Rundel, both of Caro.

John Kevin Beyette and Kimberly Ann Simmons, both of Mayville.

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# "If It Fitz...." **Recidivist** outdoorsmen

After Tigers telecaster George Kell mentioned my wife between innings, while broadcasting from the scene of a terrible crime commitked against my son and sonin-law, I decided to admit plagiarizing this item from ánother columnist:

Some 250 zookeepers from all over the world recently tried to identify 30 different kinds of animal droppings in a contest at the Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse, N.Y. The contest was won by Tom Hill of the Minnesota Zoo, who correctly identified 27 of 30 fecal samples.

Contest rules prohibited "smelling, feeling or tasting of the droppings." Some people really know

how to kick back and have a good time.

It isn't nice for columnists to steal from each other, and originally I didn't intend to admit guilt. Those words were first written in the Lapeer County Press by my son, Ed. I figured I could get away with plagiarizing from such a close and loving relative because he never reads my column.

But then the Tigers played in Milwaukee the same weekend Ed and his brotherin-law, Wes, astonishingly went camping in the wilds of Isle Royale. I was astonished because the two Rover Boys withstood the same unexcellent adventure last summer and returned bent and blistered — to admit the truth of everything

tended civilized people to eat and sleep outdoors, she never would have invented ceiling tile and Detroit Edison.

While channel-hopping come recidivist outdoors-

men. that if I weren't such an annoying channel-hopper, she would have heard everything George Kell just said about her on TV. What she did hear Kell say was that he and she used to swap headache remedies and he hoped she no longer ached. Also, Kell said Ed Fitzgerald was the son of Jim and Pat Fitzgerald.

I asked myself what could have prompted Kell to talk about my family on Sunday; it's been several years since we've shared his company. And suddenly I felt better about my progeny. Ed and Wes hadn't gone camping, they'd gone to the Tigers game in Milwaukee, and Ed had identified himself to Kell in the broadcast booth.

# bad I ever taught them about Milwaukee, the Tigers **The Weather**

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played in Minnesota, which forest living. It God had inis also on the route from Lapeer County to Isle Roy-

By Jim Fitzgerald

CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

between baseball and golf Sunday, I mentioned to my wife that, no matter how much it hurt, we should face the dismaying fact that despite my best efforts to guide them down the correct linoleum path, our son and sonin-law had somehow be-

And my wife mentioned

Not only that, but after

ale if you really don't want to get there. I warmly recalled family vacations when Ed was a boy. I would take everyone to New York City, say, or Cleveland, to visit historic tourist attractions. And, once there, I'd be

sooo surprised to discover the Tigers were also in town. Ed and I went to the baseball game while his mother and sisters were culturally bored. Obviously, it had turned out that Ed was a worthy chip off the old stuffed leather chair after all, despite minor outdoor trans-

gressions. That's when I decided to steal from his column and admit it openly. Ed wouldn't dare complain; he owed me too much for bringing him up right.

#### **UNHAPPY CAMPERS**

On Monday a phone call confirmed the Rover Boys did indeed attend that game and slip a note to George Kell. And, as for the terrible crime, while their van was parked in the Milwaukee stadium parking lot, for an afternoon game, it was broken into. While stadium security apparently dozed, hundreds of dollars worth of backpacks, tents, boots and other supplies were stolen. Always looking on the flip-pest side, I said the thieves had at least removed all temptation to do anything as stupid as go camping. Wrong. They would buy

new supplies and head for Isle Royale. And Ed was canceling plans to see the Tigers play in Minnesota because he never ever wanted to see another lousy baseball game.

kettle. If my son is bitten in the great outdoors, the bite appropriately should be sharper than a serpent's

of the city are expanding to the Thumb countryside. They advocate trying the 2 teens as adults and sending them away to prison.

That's not likely to happen and, if it did, it would be only treating the symptoms, not As a topic, it ranks up there the disease. Unless they with the flap caused by the have a long criminal record, start of the lesbian camp in sending them to Jackson

Huron County. In a sense, for many, the might turn them into hardened criminals by the time interest is sparked by fear. they reach legal voting age. Fear that our way of life is With our crowded jails that going down the drain. There are releasing murderers and

# Walbro declares dividend

At a regular meeting, the board of directors of Walbro Corporation declared a third quarter dividend of 10 cents per share, payable Oct. 30, to stockholders of record Sept. 30. The dividend will be paid on approximately 8,100,000 shares outstanding.

At the same meeting, Guy D. Barnicoat was elected to the Walbro Corporation Board of Directors. Barnicoat joined Walbro in 1990 as president Walbro Automotive Corporation, a sub-sidiary of Walbro Corporation. He continues to hold that position.

Prior to joining Walbro, Barnicoat served as vice president and general manager of Lectron Products Inc., Rochester, Mich., from 1982 to 1990. He had previously held a variety of positions with TRW Inc., Parker Hannifin Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

## Innes family reunion held

was held Aug. 9 at the com-munity park, St. Pauls, On-tario, Canada.

113 family members attended. Those from the states were Pat and Clair Innes, Georgia;, Wendy Skokle, Leland and June Wendorf, Marlette; Terry Wendorf, Port Sanilac; Mina Force, Port Huron, and Olive and Kitchener Innes, Decker.

Kitchener Innes, being the oldest man, and Eva Pearson, Tavistock, Ontario, the oldest lady, received gifts.

After dinner a business meeting was held with an election of officers. Games and entertainment were enjoyed in the park. Bag pipes were played by Alex Innes. The 1993 reunion will be

held Aug. 8. Place to be announced.

**Rabbit Tracks** by John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help.)

#### We fixed the door!

Folks coming to the Chronicle office regularly had grown accustomed to the door slamming and making a lot of noise. One of them was Mike Weaver, who needled us by saying that such a momentous achievement should rate a mention in this column of trivia.

No sooner said than done. In addition, sometime before the year is over, we intend to go all out and install a new floor in the office. Improvement just never ends at the corner of Oak and Main.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

It wasn't a record, but it was a marked change for Cass City League golfers Sunday when the annual year-end tournament and dinner was held. This year it was at Scenic Country Club, Pigeon.

The near-record? It didn't rain the day before or the day of the tournament, which has been the case more years than not.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Time out for a little boasting. The Chronicle feted Linda Leeson Friday at the Charmont on her retirement after 17 years in the office. At that meeting there were 3 others, Melva Guinther, Mary Damm and Joann Asher, that have been stalwarts at the paper longer than Linda. What's more, all of the full-time employees have been at the paper 4 years or more, making life easy for all of us.

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Sometimes a man just volunteers for a church job and then holds it for a little while before resigning. Ron Geiger is quitting as secretary of the Salem Methodist Church. The Innes family reunion Imagine! Quitting after just 25 years on the job.



#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992



WHOPPER — Given this summer's

unusually cool, wet weather, Cass City's

Lex Tetreau was especially pleased to

find this trophy tomato in his garden.

The fruit measured 16 inches around





The senseless vandalism of the Immanuel Lutheran School in Sebewaing, causing damage estimated at \$100,000, had the Thumb community emotions stirred like boiling water ready to spill over the sides of the



is a difference between the 2 incidences in that there is universal concern about the pillaging of the school.

The lesbian camp sparked strong emotions of segments of the Thumb population, but others, including this writer, felt that it didn't pose much danger to the morals and lifestyle of the community.

A pair of teenagers and a 12-year-old are suspects in the school vandalism. If found guilty, what do you do with them?

part company. It's the first time that such a wanton, senseless action has come to the Thumb. It's happened before in the urban areas. Many times in Detroit and once that I can recall in an affluent suburban school in Saginaw Township.

Those who see it as a deterioration of the lifestyle that we all enjoy, regard it as one more indication that the ills

just long enough to make criminal connections and go on from there. The Pioneer Work and Learn Camp is adding 40 beds at Vassar and maybe that is where they belong.

rapists, it's almost sure that

the pair would be put away

Certainly the magnitude of the offense dictates that the three receive more than a slap on the wrist. Nearly everyone feels that the offenders should be made to pay for the damage. But if they don't have the

That's where observers money and the parents don't either, how do you collect?

You don't, of course. Whatever decision is reached in this case, there will be dissatisfaction with the results.

There doesn't seem to be any way to make the punishment fit the crime and still do what is best for the criminals and, in the long run, for society itself.

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# Huron County Senior Fair set for Sept. 17

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ing, blood oxygen evalu-

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iors, Alzheimers, arthritis,

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Prizes will be awarded

every 15 minutes to people

attending and free flowers

will go to the first 50 ladies

through the door. There will

be music, a sing-along and

even dancing, with refresh-

ments, plus the Human

Development Commission

will have box lunches on site

schedule on site).

medications with you.

pharmacies and more.

This year's Huron County home care agencies, human Senior Fair will be held Sept. 17 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 1038 S. VanDyke Rd., Bad Axe.

The establishment of a new fair committee and expanded interest in the senior fair brings the promise of an informative as well as entertaining event, with increased attendance.

The purpose of the fair is to educate older adults, family members and care givers (all welcome to attend) in regard to services available in Huron County and how to access them. Several key health professionals from the area have pulled together their resources to present this event.

Seniors will be able to meet and ask questions of over 40 different agencies representing the health community of Huron County, including the hospital, medical equipment suppliers,



# **Holbrook Area News**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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and Carol Laming.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

guest of Mrs. Alex Clelan

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck

recently spent 10 days at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Bouck and family while the

Ernest Bouck family went

on a cruise. Mr. and Mrs.

Olin Bouck also visited Mr.

and Mrs. Tony Rubino in

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parwhere they saw Lance Woodland, Texas, Seth and Burton. ticka, Adam and Ashley of

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Gordon Farrelly was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleof Rhonda McIntosh and Mike Truemner at Salem Saturday afternoon at 3

ley ball, golf and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bouck of Elkton were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight Mrs. Glen Shagena was a

afternoon.

day. A reception followed at Saturday lunch guest of the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall. Bertha Shagena in Cass Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Konkel of Detroit and Joe Konkel were Monday guests of Mary Sweeney spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Marney and Lois Carde-Sweeney and family at Lannas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Monday supper and evening guests of Winnifred Sofka. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brenda Tyrrell of Midland

Kathryn Tyrrell. **EXTENSION MEETING** 

Fourteen members of the Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at the home of Isabelle Shantry for an organizational meeting. After having lunch at the golf course club house, the group toured the home of Walt and Robbie Turner. Geraldine Laming will be in charge of the October

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills

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Greg Reed of Madison

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Melvin Particka attended

the Grifka family reunion

Sunday at Cook's pond. A

potluck dinner was served to

around 175 members. The

afternoon was spent visit-

ing, swimming, playing vol-

and Mrs. Olin Bouck.

City.

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meeting.

Wills.

and Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover, Kim Talaski, Mrs. Dan Gedert and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard attended a cookout Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Sharrow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe, Beva Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended a birthday party for Anna Benkelman at the Jack Wallace foster care home Tuesday. Ice cream and cake were served. Anna received gifts, flowers and cards. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Par-

Jarette Gill of Southfield spent several days with Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin Particka. Mrs. Alex Cleland came home Saturday after spending a week with Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford. Sunday land attended the wedding they attended the Renaissance Festival at Holly and Tuesday attended the State United Methodist Church Fair and Thursday visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland

o'clock. A reception foland family at Walled Lake. lowed at Colony House.

Miller of Cass City and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly and Mr. and Mrs. Gorand Mrs. Olin Bouck joined Mr. and Mrs. Elmer don Farrelly attended the wedding of Julie Ann Sa-Kretzschmer of Bad Axe to eat out Thursday afternoon. lowitz and Scott Seward at St.Joseph Catholic Church Mr. and Mrs. Bob Karg and Jaimie and Randall Knowles at Argyle at 2 o'clock Saturof Canton spent Labor Day weekend at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Karg in Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Angus

McEachin of Florida visited their aunt, Flora Webber, at Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ciesa Filion nursing home and Bill Sweeney at his home linski were Wednesday evening guests of Henry and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester visited Mr. spent Wednesday with and Mrs. Ronnie Gracev in Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. David Danby of Arizona and Reva Silver visited Cliff Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills Edanna Sweeney Thursday were Wednesday supper and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malley evening guests of Mr. and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gary Wills at Port Roger Bonnema and girls, Austin.

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ticka, Adam and Ashley of

Scott Seward at the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and family of Philipsburg, Mont., were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr. Justin and Matt Miller

spent from Friday till Monday with Jack Miller at Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen Sr. of Westland and Mrs. Earl Schenk came home Tuesday after spending a week at Higgins Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

#### HAY RIDE

Around 60 relatives and friends attended a potluck dinner, hay ride and dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly Sunday. Barney Schubering's band played for the dance.

Guests attended from Utica, Clarkston, Armada, Cass City, Bay City, Harbor Beach, Argyle, Ubly and Kingston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cornett and Coleen, and Dave Longuski of Bad Axe, Joan and Mike Buda, Henry and Winnifred Sofka were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka and Krysten

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for a grilled pork barbecue and to help Krysten Sofka celebrate her 5th birthday. Krysten received many nice

gifts. Rita O'Bermiller and sons of Midland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell and Cody and Kathryn Tyrrell.

Wendy Rickett, Mrs. Jim Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewit Doerr and-Mrs. Curtis Clewere Monday dinner guests land visited the Sebewaing of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bre-Art Gallery Sunday afternoon where Mrs. Cleland dow. Mr. and Mrs. David Dickhad 2 oil paintings in the

ens and family of Warren showing. spent from Friday through Loraine Hoxie of West Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield spent from Fri-John Walker. day till Sunday with Mr. and Edanna Sweeney was a Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and fam-Saturday evening gust of

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Mr. and Mrs. Greg Michal-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuski and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Michalski and ester were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Kathy of Deford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michalski and family of Vassar, Mr. and nold LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. David Danby Mrs. Jeff Michalski and of Tucson, Ariz., spent 10 family of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Leppek of Wardays with her mother, Reva ren, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michalski and family, Mr. Silver, and while here Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Danby went on a trip to the Chris and Tracy and Kevin Upper Peninsula and Can-Franzel were Sunday dinner ada over Labor Day weekguests of Mr. Ray Michal-

Mark Particka of Woodland, Texa, and Matt Particka of Tipton spent 10 days in Canada hunting caribou where they each got 2 cari-

Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford was a Sunday afternoon

end. Kathy Roshau of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Thursday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale

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down to the store for a bottle of pop. For more than half of his 41 years, Ken Kennedy lived with that hassle. Driving anywhere meant sliding into his car from the passengers side, then folding and pulling in his wheelchair.

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easier.

his car.

marked with a smile.

years. It would tear up the

As time went on, he said Michigan winters made it so difficult to get around he Thanks to the combined decided to move to Califorhelp of the Michigan Department of Rehabilitation,

nia. He left in 1974 and returned 18 years later. Cass City Lions Club and It was out west that he first Cass City VFW Post, howspotted a Chair Topper. ever, things have gotten a lot Later, while getting hand

controls put in his new car at the rehabilitation department in Bay City, Kennedy heard of a used one being offered for \$1,300.

dash (and) I broke several

Kennedy, the son of Emer-

son and Maxine Kennedy,

4652 VanDyke Rd., has

been confined to a wheel-

chair since a freak swim-

ming accident in Caseville

left him paralyzed at age 18.

door handles that way."

selor watched through a "It's so much nicer," he window as Kennedy slid added. "It makes getting in into his car, got his foot the car totally accessible. caught and had to start all I've been dragging a chair in over again. and out of the car for 24 Rehab officials decided

for those who have lent a then that they could come up helping hand in making it much easier to get in and out of his car.

"I really wanted to say thank-you for the support they've given," he said.

"To The Last Drop"

It may not replace Monopoly, but Purdue University has developed a board game for pre-teens called "To The Last Drop" that teaches the principles of water quality and conservation. Players



NO HASSLES — Ken Kennedy demonstrates his Chair Topper, donated by the Michigan Department of Rehabilitation, Cass City Lions Club and Cass City VFW. The device folds, lifts and stores his wheelchair at the flick of a switch.

## In Novesta Township

# Air road plan, junk violation

tered in the yard of the resi-

dence in question. She

added the individual has 30

days from the date of notifi-

\*Noted absentee ballots

junk ordinance.

Road work and a zoning violation were among the items of discussion during a rescheduled monthly Novesta Township Board meeting last week.

Township Clerk Nursie Kloc reported the board decided to spot grade and gravel one mile of Dodge Road, north of Deckerville Road, after receiving a road commission estimate of \$12,000 to \$15,000 for complete grading and graveling of the one-mile section.

The work has been requested by residents who live near or travel on the road

work is expected to be comfor the general election in pleted this year.

Kloc pointed out that any

a letter to a resident who is in registered voter in the township age 60 and over may get violation of the township's an absentee voter ballot. An Kloc, who declined to application is available by name the individual, stated contacting the clerk at 872there are truck parts scat-2839.

> \*Approved a motion to send Kloc, Supervisor Maynard Stine and Treasurer Ralph Zinnecker to the Michigan Township Association Thumb District meeting, slated for Oct. 1 at the Colony House.



# \* The Clear Leader in Quality \* "RENT-TO-OWN"

cation to comply with the ordinance. In other business, the board: \*Scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. today (Wednesday) on a planned

property tax increase of .75 of a mill for services provided by Rawson Memorial Library, Cass City. Although voters approved

frequently. The township can't afford \$12,000 to \$15,000 at this the tax hike in August, a time, according to Kloc, hearing is still required, who wasn't certain what Kloc said. spot grading will cost. The

#### November will be available Turning to zoning matters, starting Saturday. Kloc was authorized to send

spend a limited number of "waterbucks" to do things like take a shower or wash dishes.

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Your neighbor says No easy answers

to privacy issue

That's a tough one, said Cheryl Lynn Lester of Cass City, when asked if she believed that a person in the medical profession should be required to disclose if he or she has

I can see both sides of the question. Certainly if the doctor must have his privacy invaded,

the patient should be required to do so also, she believes. It's easy for me to see both sides of the question, Lester explained. I have a brother who lives in North Branch, where the doctor that served the community for so many years recently died with AIDS.

I know that the community

a special car top wheelchair carrier. The electronic device, called a Chair Topper, His initial efforts to secure folds, lifts and stores his funding for the wheelchair wheelchair in an enclosed carrier were less than succase mounted on the roof of cessful. With the help of his rehab counselor, Kennedy "It used to take me 15 went to work, writing letters minutes to get in and out of to various agencies and servmy car, and now I can do it in ice clubs. But responses about 5 minutes," the perwere few. sonable area native re-Then, one day, the coun-

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there is very upset. I don't believe he was my brother's doctor, but I'm not sure because we haven't talked about it yet. The problem, of course, is that with AIDS there are no second chances. I know that doctors are at a greater risk than most while treating patients. There are no easy answers to this problem, says Lester. As I said, it's a tough question and I can see no easy solution

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# **Obituaries**

in Elkland Township Ceme-

Mary Dobson

Mary E. Dobson, 75, of

Lapeer, formerly of Bad

Axe, died Saturday, Sept.

12, at her daughter's home in

She was born Oct. 22,

Lapeer after a long illness.

1916, in Verona Township,

daughter of Syrian and

Agnes (Moriarity) Gainor.

were married Oct. 18, 1931,

in Bad Axe. He died Nov.

The couple farmed in Lin-

Mrs. Dobson attended

Verona Rural School. She

was employed at Doug

Gravelle Meat Market and

Fran's Restaurant and she

established Northland Steak

She retired in 1980 from

food service and entered the

convalescent home business

Surviving are 4 daughters,

Leila Quigley of New Balti-

more, Mrs. Edward (Elaine)

Walsh of Sterling Heights,

Mrs. Leon (Valerie) De-

Frane of Lapeer and Carron

Gray of Taylor; 2 sons,

Roger and his wife Anto-

inette of Valparaiso, Ind.,

and Bradley and his wife

Mary of Trenton; 18 grand-

children; 24 great-grand-

children; 3 sisters, Faye

Sherman of Cass City, Mrs.

Iver (Ellen) Thorsen of

Grand Rapids and Mrs.

Ralph (Agnes) Eichorst of

Clarkston; one brother,

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Gainor.

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28, 1985.

Bad Axe in 1953.

House in 1957.

She and James Dobson

tery, Cass City.

#### **Carl Dewey**

Carl Dewey, 64, of Cass ity died Tuesday, Sept. 8 at he Veterans Administration lospital in Allen Park after lengthy illness. He was born April 6, 1928, a Cass City, the son of ewis and Hazel (Bird) Dewey.

He was united in marriage Miss Patricia Aken Oct. 6, 1960, in Bad Axe. The ouple made their home in ad Axe, Kingston and Cass City. Mrs. Dewey died Nov. 7, 1972. Dewey served with the

.S. Army during the Koean War. He is survived by 4 daughers, Mrs. Kathy Hodder and

Irs. Debra Ballard, both of ebewaing, Mrs. Jack Laura) Martin of East Taas and Tanya Dewey of rand Rapids; 3 sons, Paul ewey of Carson City, Mark ewey and wife Tina and ric Dewey, all of Flint; 12 andchildren, and 2 broths, Arthur (Tom) Dewey d Wayne Dewey, both of ass City. Four brothers, Robert, For-st, Russel and Paul, and one

ster, Eula Gruber, preded him in death. Funeral services were inducted Saturday at

30 attend Echo Chapter meeting

Echo Chapter, Order of astern Star, met Sept. 9 at 8 m. at the Masonic Temple, ith about 30 officers and embers present. The charter was draped in

emory of Keith Murphy, a st Worthy Patron. The inshine committee sent 2 rds and gifts. School of Instruction will

held Nov. 30 in Deckerville, and the Elkton chapter is having Friends' Night Sept. 16 in Elkton. The next regular meeting

will be held Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. for election of officers and a memorial service.

The luncheon committee for October is Leonard and Marge Karr, chairmen; Bob

Little's Funeral Home, Cass neral Home in Bad Axe, City, with the Rev. Kenneth with the Rev. Eric Thorsen Ray, pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City, officiating. ing. Interment, with full mili-

of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Dobson's nephew, officiat-Burial was to be in Colfax tary graveside honors, was

Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to

Lapeer County Hospice.

### **Marilyn Elvy**

Marilyn Mae Elvy, 55, East Detroit, formerly of Caro, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

The former Marilyn Schwaderer was born Jan. 1, 1937 in Cass City. She married Ralph Elvy in 1957 in Detroit.

She was employed by Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit for several years.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Jeffrey Elvy of East Detroit; her mother, Freda Schwaderer of Caro; a sister, Mrs. Fred (Ruth Ann) Yonke of Caro; a brother and sister-in-law, Harold and Susan Schwaderer of Caro, and several nieces and nephews. Her father, Clare Schwaderer, preceded her in death in 1983.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 5, at the S.K. Schultz Funeral Home in East Detroit. Memorials may be made to

### ety. Vincent O'Connor

the American Cancer Soci-

Vincent Leroy O'Connor, 76, of Cass City, died Sunday, Sept. 13, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a 3-month illness.

He was born Dec. 16, 1915, in Vassar, the son of Dennis and Mable (Wickware) O'Connor. O'Connor had worked in

automotive manufacturing. Gene Gainor and his wife Nancy of Bad Axe, and sev-He is survived by 2 brothers. Thomas (Ike) O'Connor of Port Austin and Louis She was preceded in death O'Connor of Caseville; one by one sister, Ruby Vaughn sister, Mrs. Marion Thomas and a brother, Samuel of Plymouth, and several Services were scheduled nieces and nephews. Three brothers, Alton, Tuesday at MacAlpine Fu-

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Francis and Maurice, and one sister, Genevieve, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were to have been conducted Tuesday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. Clifford Jordan, pastor of the Cass City Missionary Church, officiating.

Interment was to be in Elkland Township Cenetery.

Neva Zinnecker Mrs. Neva Zinnecker, 93,

of Cass City died Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Hills and Dales General Hospital. She was born May 2, 1899 in Caro, the daughter of

Emory and Grace (Churchill) Cones. Miss Cones was united in

marriage to John Zinnecker Nov. 24, 1928, in Reese, making their home in the Cass City area. Mr. Zinnecker died July 20, 1988:

Mrs. Zinnecker was the oldest member of Salem United Methodist Church where she was a member of the choir and United Methodist Women. She had been a school teacher in the Ouick, Kingston, Cass City and Deford Schools for over 15 years.

She is survived by one son, William Zinnecker and wife Shirley of Cass City; one daughter, Mrs. Kathreen Iseler and husband Dale, Cass City, and 3 grand-daughters, Tammy, Heidi and Krista Iseler, also of Cass City, and many nieces and nephews. Two sisters, Gertrude and Veda, preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Sale United Methodist Church of Cass City with the Rev. Kenneth Ray, pastor, and the Rev. Clare Patton of Caro, officiating. Interment was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Arrangements were made by Little's Funeral Home. Memorials may be given to the Salem United Methodist Church.

Cass City and the surrounding area for their continued support. Your generosity has helped us to support the following programs...

Eye Glasses Fife & Drum for July 4th **Pavilion Maintenance** Adam Suzor sponsor for "Up With People" Boots and Gloves for **Needy Children** Basketball Courts at Village Park Reading Awards for **Cass City Schools** 

Eye Surgery for Hilda Koch D.A.R.E. Program **Donation for Band Uniforms Donation for Community** Thanksgiving Dinner Sight Screening thru T.C.L.S.S.C. **Bach Festival** Lunch with Santa Da Yoopers Easter Bunny Sales

Boys' & Girls' Softball Leagues Scholarships Leader Dog All State Band **Hearing Program** Anatomical Gifts Cass City Booster Club **Diabetes Fund** Rawson Library

# ANNUAL BROOM SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 21

# Don Ball

# Area members you may contact are...

Gail Bennet **Thomas Craig** Russell Biefer Wayne Dillon Kenneth Blue Kim Glaspie **Roger Board** Robert F. Green Lloyd Bryant Larry Haas B.A. Calka Tim Hallwood Paul Chappel Thomas Herron Daryl Codling Thomas Jackson John Cooper Gary D. Jones

John Maharg Kenneth Maharg Kenneth Martin Nicholas Nahernak John Niebrzydoski Ralph Retherford Peter Rienstra **Edward Scollon** William Selby

James Skaggs David Smith **Curtis Strickland** Alan Sward Greg Thompson Robert Tuckey **Robert Wischmeyer** Allen Witherspoon Steve Wright

and Pat Hunter, James and Joyce Moshier and John and Mickey Marshall. At the close of the meeting a luncheon was served by George and Glenda Wilson. chairman; Mary King, Jill Parrish and Harold and Helen McGrath.

## **Steven Pfaff** receives promotion

Marine Lance Cpl. Steven E. Pfaff, son of Edward J. and Ellen K. Pfaff, 4695 Sheldon Rd., Snover, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Ma-Division, Camp rine Lejeune, N.C.



A 1989 graduate of Deckerville High School, Deckerville, he joined the Marine

Corps in May 1991.

# Church to host ventriloquist

The Cass City Church of the Nazarene will hold services Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 7:00 p.m. Special guest is Mrs. Dorthea Wilson, and "Ernie". She is a ventriloquist and has a special way of sharing Bible truths and making everyone laugh. Everyone is invited and cake and punch will be served following the service



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### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

# **S** Many enrichment classes set at Cass City Schools

Cass City Community November. Among other classes of-Education is offering a vari-

September.

on shirts classes, ranging from watercolor Indians to

children's patterns, and a

variety of watercolor paint-

ing, oil painting and pen and

Clogging is back, with a

beginner and intermediate

class. Western dancing is so

popular at this time, begin-

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**RED HAWK HOME** 

FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL

ink drawing classes.

ety of enrichment classes to fered are: be held in Cass City. Karate, Fitness Factory, and square dancing begin in or for yourself, and a revers-

is done on the machine. Some of the craft offerings. \*A paper twist basket class which will start in October,

and papier mache Santas. are 6 different basket classes \*Wood carving, with a from a bread basket to a Christmas stocking basket. Offered are several painting

finish it, say authorities.

# Adult classes open

Cass City adult high school are free to those who do not completion classes begin have their diploma.

Call Cass City Community you or someone you know Education at 872-4151 does not have a high school Monday through Thursday, diploma, now is the time to 1:00-9:00 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. to regis-Day and evening classes ter or receive more informa-

classes will be available in are offered and all classes tion.

\*An Apple Works computer class.

\*New self-help massage \*A quilted tree skirt that class, which will give techwould be wonderful as a gift niques for relaxation. \*Finance class, which will ible Roman stripe quilt that help your financial outlook. All of these classes have a fee and you must pre-regis-

ter by calling 872-4151 Monday through Thursday beginner's class and an from 1:00-9:00 p.m. or Fri-intermediate class. days 9:00-4:00.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Cass City High School. If

**5 YEARS AGO** 

payment of \$7,500 was made to the former owners, A new literacy council is making plans to aid area Mr. and Mrs. Mort Orr. The residents who want to learn balance of the \$26,400 due to read. Dave Lovejoy, Barb will be paid in 2 equal in-Hutchinson and Evelyn stallments in 1968 and 1969. MacRae formed the council Sept. 1.

were present for the Lu-Gerald Prieskorn recently presented a plaque on behalf theran Women's Missionof the Cass City Retail ary League meeting Mon-Committee to Wayne day evening. Mrs. Dale "Buck" Rabideau for Iseler showed a film, "A "thanks and appreciation" New Life For Jennifer," for the work that he does for about deaf students being the merchants whenever taught at the Lutheran Deaf free bean soup is given Institute in Detroit.

Dale Rabideau of Cass City begins his course of tion this week announced study at Chicago's Moody the donation of \$2,500 to Bible Institute this fall. Elkland Township to be Rabideau, a 1979 graduate used towards the purchase of of Cass City High School, a new tank truck for the fire enrolled as a theology madepartment. ior.

Frankie Anker of Cass City was the oldest graduate in attendance at the third Gagetown High School reunion, held Saturday at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown. She graduated in 1917. Beth Fischer of Reed City was the next oldest, graduating in 1918.

The champions of the handicap best ball tournament that ended the Cass City Golf League season were Doug Herringshaw, Elwyn Helwig and John Agar.

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

An estimated 300 spectators attended the Cass City School Board meeting Monday. Concerns were the lack of busing and the quality of the complete educational package.

Distribution of government surplus cheese by the Human Development Comof persons to the Elkland Township fire hall Thursday morning. There were 3,250

tal in Cass City learned Park. This week the down many of the details of the drive at a meeting held in conjunction with the regular Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the New Gordon Hotel. Speakers were M.B. Auten, John Haire and James Bauer.

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**Down Memory Lane** 

From the files of the Chronicle

Twenty-three persons

General Cable Corpora-

**35 YEARS AGO** 

The

H.M. Bulen of Cass City this week clocked 10,000 miles on one of the 2 bikes he rides as a hobby and method of keeping in condition.

Ladies of the Elmwood Missionary Circle are making a quilt that will be sold, with all proceeds donated to the Cass City Community Hospital Fund.

Cass City Schools netted over \$4,500 Saturday when they sold 6 schools and 5 acres of land that belonged to districts that consolidated with Cass City this summer. Miss Addie Gallagher gave Some 60 captains for the a dinner Sunday at her home scheduled \$100,000 drive for Emanuel Krapf, in honor for a new community hospi- of his 90th birthday.







Football at Cass City Recreation Park **CASS CITY** vs BAD AXE Fri., Sept. 18

# SCOREBOARD AND

Fri., Sept. 4	Cass City 20, Caro 18
Fri., Sept. 11	Cass City 6, EPB Lakers 13
Fri., Sept. 18	Bad Axe
Fri., Sept. 25	Marlette
Fri., Oct. 2	EPB Lakers
Fri., Oct. 9	Ubly
Eri Oct 16	Bad Ave

Basketball at Cass City High School **CASS CITY** vs BAD AXE Thurs., Sept. 17

#### **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

All games start at 6 p.m. except Oct. 20 at 6:15

Tues., Sept. 1 ..... Cass City 56, Mayville 16 Thurs., Sept. 3 ..... Cass City 54, Deckerville 42 Thurs., Sept. 10 ..... Cass City 44, Lakers 36\* Tues., Sept. 15 ..... Reese Thurs., Sept. 17..... Bad Axe\* Tues., Sept. 22 ..... Ubly

away.



JASON MORGAN behind good blocking by Brandon Toner makes a short gain against the Lakers. Morgan scored Cass City's only touchdown in a 13-6 loss to the defending Blue Bay League Champs.

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# Hawks come out roaring, but fizzle in 13-6 loss to Lakers

Hawks need to do is play 4 quarters just like they played the first quarter last Friday at Laker High.

For that quarter the Hawks looked like precision executors on offense and defense. The trouble was that for the next 3 quarters they looked like prisoners about to be executed. As a result the defending champion Lakers won a hard fought game, 13-

It was a game that guarantees interest in the rematch at Cass City Friday, Oct. 2. It will be especially significant if the Hawks can win the Blue Bay League games leading up to the Laker encounter. The first of those is this Friday, when Bad Axe comes to town. The Hawks will be favored to win. The Hatchets will be no pushovers and are coming off a 28-6 decision over Marlette. It should be smooth sailing if Cass City repeats its first quarter performance against the Lakers for the entire game. Cass City stopped the

What the Cass City Red Lakers cold after the opening kickoff and took the ball over on their own 35.

Jason Morgan picked up 12 yards on the first play. It was the start of a sustained drive. In the drive Morgan carried 12 times for a total of 26 net yards, including a smash through the line for the touchdown. A pass for the extra points misfired.

Providing 2 key runs in the drive was Jason Walther, who had runs of 11 and 12 vards. A punt return to the Cass

City 30-yard line set the stage for the first Laker score. The Lakers ran for a pair of first downs to the Cass City 18, from where Jason Krohn hit end Scott Herbert for the touchdown. He was all alone when he caught the ball. The kick was missed.

That ended the scoring until the start of the third quarter. The Lakers took the opening kickoff and marched down the field, picking up yardage in big chunks to score and there

was still 10:43 left in the period. Chris Schember scored on a 25-yard jaunt and Josh Santos kicked the extra point.

After that the 2 teams failed to mount any sustained drives and the Lakers had another win over Cass City.

Morgan was the workhorse in the Hawk backfield, with

79 yards in 18 attempts. In the Laker JV. addition, he was the top tackler with 6 tackles, 5 of which were unassisted. John Gibson caught 4 passes for 40 yards. JV GAME

The Hawk junior varsity evened its season's record at 1-1 with a 12-0 decision over

CC L First downs -12 9 Rushing attempts 39 29 Rushing Yards 151 163 .5 .9 Passes complete 4 9 Pass attempts ηD Passes inter. Fumbles lost  $\sim 1$ Penalties 7 6 Penalties, yds. 50 45

Salmon fever Poor weather may bother fishermen, but it won't hinder annual fall run

Despite the summer's ing Mother Nature can do to thwart this fall's annual salmon spawning run, ac-cording to AAA Michigan. It should be as good or better than last year's harvests of coho, chinook and fish. pink salmon. Pinks won't figure in this season's tally. however, because it is the

off-year in their biennial return to home rivers. "The way this year's weather's been going, it could snow next month, but when Mother Nature calls, the salmon will be there - and they'll spawn," noted a biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), adding that Lake Michigan fishing overall is down 20 percent this year because of quirky weather.

"Bad weather could keep some anglers home, but it won't bother the fish. The coho fishery is one of the best in the last 5 years." Peak salmon fishing periods are this month in Great Lakes waters and next month in Lower Peninsula rivers and streams. Upper Peninsula waters get most action in October.

The 1992 AAA Michigan salmon guide lists 48 spots for the best salmon fishing. It is expected that this year some 1.5 million angler hours will be spent chasing almon in Lake Michigan; 840,000 hours in Lake Huron and approximately 150,000 angler hours in Lake Superior. No "guesstimate" is available for the number of angler hours to be spent on Michigan streams in pursuit of the challenging

While Bacterial Kidney fickle weather, there's noth- Disease, which mysteriously appeared in 1989, is "still a problem" with chinook in some areas, biologists base their optimism for a successful season on continued planting of the wily

This spring, the DNR planted more than 6 million chinook in Lakes Michigan and Huron, along with an additional 1.6 million coho in Lake Michigan. The coho fishery is negligible in Lake

Huron. Chinook, also known as king salmon, generally weigh in the 12- to 13-pound range, but 30-pounders are not unheard of; coho range between 5 and 6 pounds, with many going to 9 pounds.

AAA Michigan reports the best Lake Michigan yields are expected off Leland, Frankfort, Manistee and Ludington and in the Platte, Betsie, Manistee, Pere Marquette, Sable and St. Joseph

rivers. Lake Huron hot spots for chinook are in the Au Sable River below Foote Dam and in the big lake off Rogers City, Oscoda and Harris-

ville. Upper Peninsula anglers should find the best luck in the Huron, Black, Falls, Manistique, St. Marys, contaminants should filet, Menominee, Cedar, Dead skin and trim the fat along and Chocolay rivers, with the edges and center of the fair to good catches in Lake fliets, removing fatty por Superior. With some exceptions, baked, broiled or grilled, salmon anglers will need the allowing remaining fat - } \$9.85 annual fishing license where contaminants conplus a \$9.85 trout/salmon centrate- - to drip off.

stamp, for a total of \$19.70. While snagging will be phased out at the end of the 1993 season, it is still permitted this year in designated sections of the Sable, Pere Marquette and Big Manistee rivers between Sept. 10-Oct.25. Snaggers require the annual license plus a \$7.35 snagging license, but not a trout/salmon stamp With the blessings of the

DNR as well as a number of sport fishing and conservation groups, Gov. John Engler recently signed legislation phasing out snagging over a 2-year period., It will be outlawed Oct. 26 - - at the close of the present season - - on the Sable River in Mason County, and Oct. 26, 1993, on the Pere Marquette and Big Manistee rivers.

The practice of snagging with artificial baits or unweighted hooks began when salmon were first introduced into Michigan waters in the mid-1960s and it was not known that spawning runs of the fish could be caught with the conventional hook and line, as has proven the case. While experts say there is no problem in eating fish with the Kidney disease, they say anglers concerned about possible chemical

Bulldogs 2-0 after 12-0 win **O-G defense stops CPS cold** 

corded his first career touch-

down when he gave the visi-

tors a 6-0 lead midway

capped a pretty 74 yard, 8

The Tigers mounted only

one real threat in the contest,

The quarterback dive

through the 3rd period.

play drive.

The Owen-Gage defense guided Coach Arnie Besonen's gridders to their 2nd win in as many weeks Saturday at Carsonville-Port Sanilac, and has yet to be scored upon, winning 12-

The Bulldogs held the Tigers to only one first down and a total of 32 yards in the afternoon contest.

'Our defense did a job again," said a proud Besonen. Not only did the Bulldog

defense shut down the Tiger

attack, it accounted for the Tom Venohr. visitors' 2nd score when Jason Karr picked off a pass slapped by teammate Steve and can throw on the run." Story early in the final quarter.

The Bulldogs may be able to record another shutout Friday when Peck travels to Owendale for the 'Dogs' home opener. Peck finished winless in the NCTL last year and are in the process of

rebuilding. However, Coach Besonen expressed concern over Peck's talented quarterback,

marching to the Bulldogs' "We've got to put pressure 10 yard line following the on their left-hander intermission.

(Venohr). He's pretty good Matt Mandich, however, kept the hosts from reaching Following a scoreless first pay dirt when he picked off his 3rd pass of the early half, sophomore quarterback Brian Radabaugh recampaign.

The 'Dogs' defensive effort was also aided by Gary Emmons and Mike Merchant, who split 10 tackles and 2 quarterback sacks. Eric Susalla also assisted the visitors' defense effort by swiping one of 3 errant Tiger passes.

Offensively for the winners, Brent Fritz gained 66 yards on 15 carries, while teammate Mike Tkacz collected 48 yards on only 2

> 35 61 3 1/1 0 35 70

School days theme of meeting



carries. First downs 6 Rushing attempts 37

Passing yards Intercepted by Fumbles lost Penalties Penalties, yds.

#### O-G CPS 21 Yards 125 -3 Passes complete 3/12 5/19

School days was the theme of the Cass City Retired Persons when they met at Hills and Dales General Hospital Sept. 10.

Fifteen members were fish. present. President Edna Simcox opened the meeting with the group singing "School Days". After the business meeting, members enjoyed looking at pictures taken of school days. Among some old school books of interest was a Nelson reader dated 1909.

Edna Simcox read the poem, "The Village Black-smith," by Longfellow. Myrtle McColl read the poem, "School Days," by Whittier, and a poem, "Because of Love," brought by Nellie Shagena, was read.

Ater lunch, bingo was played, with prizes going to Vivian Mosher, Doloris Fleming, Margaret Flotte, Leo Shagena and Marion McClorey.

At the October meeting, Halloween will be celebrated. Members are to come in costume.

## Church to show video, host program

A program dealing with the topic of spouse abuse will be presented Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City.

A video entitled "Open Window" will be shown. Charlotte Williamson, who operates a domestic violence shelter, will be the guest speaker. In addition, there will be a discussion period, Bible study led by the Rev. Allen Fruendt, pastor, and refreshments. The public is welcome.

Sheckles on hurricane relief ship

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dean P. Sheckles, a 1987 graduate of Kingston Community High School, is currently assigned to the destroyer tender USS Siera, homeported in Charleston, S.C., and is part of the U.S. Navy's hurricane relief effort in south Florida.

In what some are calling "Operation Help From the Sea," a Navy Task Force delivered much needed food and supplies.

Sheckles and sailors from 5 other Navy ships are helping victims of Hurricane Andrew. Sheckles and his shipmates delivered tons of food and supplies and are providing a wide range of specialized repair services, as well as more than 15 tons of assorted tools.

Other Navy ships include the submarine tender USS Hunley, the amphibious transport dock USS Ponce, the dock landing ship USS Ashland, the combat stores ship USS Sylvania and the salvage ship USS Opportune. All together, the 6 ships will provide more than 2,500 tons of food and relief supplies. In addition, their special-

ized repair facilities have welding equipment, machine tooling, electronic repair, and a wide range of services.

Seabees from Navy construction battalion units are also on scene, employing their unique capabilities in the restoration and rebuilding effort.

tions. The fish should be

# SALMON COMING HOME AGAIN



# Host Bad Axe Thursday Hawks' quickness keys win at Lakers

The Cass City Red Hawks figure to maintain an unbeaten record in games this week following a hair-raising win at Laker High, 41-36, last Friday. Tuesday Cass City was to have played Reese and Thursday Bad Axe comes to town for a Blue Bay League encounter. The Hawks are favored in both games.

The win over Lakers started out to be a laugher as the Hawks played a tough defense and smooth-passing offense to jump into a huge 17-4 lead early in the second quarter. In the first quarter Čass City held the Green and White to just one field goal and led 8-2.

It was a battle between a taller Laker squad against the quicker Cass City team and the Hawks were winning the battle early. That changed in the second period and much of the credit goes to diminutive Carolyn Bollenbacher, 5-3 sophomore guard who pressed all over the floor and disrupted the smooth Hawk offense.

From that time on the Lakers started closing the gap. At the half Cass City still led comfortably, 21-15, and stretched that lead to 29-21 at the end of 3 quarters.

In the last period the Lakers made a determined effort to snatch the win away from Cass City behind some fine outside shooting by Bollenbacher, with a 3-pointer, and Jenny Smith, another sophomore on the team.

The entire Laker team caught fire and with 45 seconds left in the game Cass

City's lead was just 2 points. Momentum seemed to be on the side of the Lakers when Jenny "Thunder" Storm was fouled.

The senior co-captain went to the foul line for a one and one and calmly converted both shots to stretch the lead to 4 points. Oddly enough, the 2 clutch free throws were the only ones she made in 5 tries in the last quarter and for the night Storm was just 5 for 11 from the charity stripe.

The Hawks have not been a good free throw shooting team this season, converting just 12 of 25 in the first 3 games for an average of 48 percent.

Jodi LaRoche asserted her-

TOTALS: 13-1 (12-25) 41 LAKERS - Osentoski 0-0 (2-2)2; Bollenbacher 0-1 (0-0) 3; McLellan 3-0 (3-8) 9; Smith 3-0(2-2)8: Sherwood

ing the way.

2-0 (0-0) 4.

JV GAME

self in the game with some fine offensive and defensive play and contributed a pair of key baskets in the last TOTALS: 11-1 (11) 36.

Jordan college to host "Walk America"

Cass City.

The walk will begin at 1 p.m. at Jordan College, with a check-in time of 12:30. Checkpoints along the walk route will be at St. Pancratius Catholic Church and Hardee's.

The March of Dimes' goal each year in the United is to be bring about aware-States with birth defects.

Jordan College in conjunc- ness and to encourage partion with the March of ticipation in the WalkAmer-Dimes will again be the icaby every healthy mother, 1992 host and sponsor of father, child, grandparent, "WalkAmerica" for health- student and mother/fatherier babies, slated for Oct. 3 in to-be, as well as community "business teams."

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The organization's mission is to prevent birth defects and infant mortality through community services, advocacy, research and education. More than 250,000 babies are born

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JENNIFER FRUENDT scored from up close on the bucket in the first half when Cass City ran up an early lead. Lakers, from left, are Connie Sherwood, Kim Sturm and Carolyn **Bollenbacher.** 

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## Chip Shots

FINAL STANDINGS **FLIGHT 1** 

Newell Harris Ernie Bellew Jerry Toner Dale McIntosh 207 Randy Sherman 204 Don Ouvry Rich Tate

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Ken Zdrojewski Bill Kritzman Don Hilbig 223 Jim Apley Mark Swanson 219 211 Kevin Vincent Elwyn Helwig Dave Hoard 196 Dan Dickinson 195 Mike Murphy Russ Biefer John Maharg Dennis Krug

FLIGHT 2 230 223 Gene Kloc Jim Peyerk Jack Burns 208 Clark Erla 206 206 jim Smithson Ken Tiseo Jerry Houghton Dan Hittler Brian Reinhardt Jack Hool Scott Murphy Jason McCallum Todd Comment 187 Mike Neumann 184 John Neumann 183 Dick Haley 179 Mike Becking 177 165 Kim Glaspie Fred Leeson 164 George Bushong 147 Dick Wallace 131 **FLIGHT 3** 223 Don Erla Craig Bellew 213 Bob Stickle Keith Adelberg Clate Sawdon Tom Wallace John Haire Phil Moses Rick Doerr Daryl Iwankovitsch Jon Zdrojewski Bert Althaver Jim-Hillaker Wes Neumann Doug O'Dell Anton Peters Doug Cleland Jack Burns Eric King Gary Jones **FLIGHT 4** Doug Zdrojewski Rich Swartzendruber Paul Bessler Alden Asher Gary Robinson John Niebrzydoski Jim Bolton Jim Čeranski Bill Ewald Les Booms Ken Jensen Kevin Green Don Roemer John Agar Don Hazard Pat Essian Mark Bartlett Craig Kelley Tom Schweigel John Jewett

**Peck hands 'Dogs first** loss of season

Despite a game high 24 points from Owen-Gage's Michelle Tkacz, the Bulldogs dropped their first game of the season Thursday at Peck, 41-35.

"It (the loss) was very disappointing, especially with our great start", said a dejected Coach Dean Roller. The Bulldogs jumped out to a 19-6 advantage behind

the hot hand of Tkacz, who fired in 3 long range jumpers and 14 first period points, and a tight Bulldog defense that held the hosts to only 2 field goals in the stanza, one each from Tracy Kosal and Jodi Leonard.

Tkacz, who toppled the 1,000 point hurdle for her career, ended the first half with 21 points as she accounted for all the visitors' points in the 2nd quarter that ended with the Bulldogs in front 26-20.

Tkacz was held to only one basket in the 2nd half, her 4th triple of the game, as the **PECK** Dogs put only 9 markers on K. Kosal the scoreboard in the game's T. Kosal final 16 minutes.

"They totally dominated us C. Durand

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in the 2nd half with their S. Dowling physical play," said Roller. R. Molesworth 3 1-1 7 Owen-Gage, now 3-1 on TOTALS

# 18 5-10 41 34 teams participate in Hammer/Cane Tourney

who tallied a score of 63.7

Several other awards were

distributed during the day.

Among them were: Newell

Bright skies and ideal playing conditions were enjoyed by 34 3-man teams Saturday at Rolling Hills Golf Course for the 7th annual Hammer/ Cane Tournament.

The team of Tom Craig, Ken Tiseo and Kim Glaspie combined for a winning score of 60 (10 under par) in the 9 hole scramble/ 9 hole best ball tourney.

Finishing as runners-up was the team of Phil Moses, Kevin Vincent and Mike

ual), Bill Kritzman (runnerup low hdcp. individual), Randy Sherman (low actual), and Mark Swanson (runner-up low actual).



the season, should have re-

turned to their winning wavs

Tuesday against Port Hope,

and travel to Kingston

Owen-Gage will have to

regain the shooting eye they

lost in the 2nd half at Peck

and find someone to help

Tkacz with the scoring load.

scoring in the 2nd half."

"Nobody stepped up the

O-G shot only 17% in the

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Peck, the NCTL favorites,

got a team high 17 points

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TOTALS

M. Tkacz



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**LEAGUE HONOR** ROLL Low Actual Round for

203 Becking, who posted an 18 198 hole score of 60.1, while the 191 trio of Scott Murphy, Mike Murphy and Jerry Toner 191 190 took 3rd place honors. 190 Sunday, the Cass City Golf 188

League held its annual League Open at Scenic Country Club in Pigeon. Top honors went to the 2-

man team of Phil Moses and Doug Cleland, who recorded a handicapped best ball score of 62.7 on the par 72 track.

Runners-up in the tourney were the team of Dan Hittler and Daryl Iwankovitsch,

WINNERS OF THE Cass City League open were: (from left) Phil Moses and Doug Cleland.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# Operating tax is 39.3 mills Owen-Gage again an in-formula school

The Owen-Gage Board of Education Monday set the district's 1992 tax rate and briefly discussed the future of the high school's baccalaureate ceremony.

The 1992 millage rate was set at 39.3 mills, the same as last year, while the tax rate for debt was set at 3.8 mills, compared to 2 mills in 1991. A mill raises about \$31,000 in the Owen-Gage District. The board also approved 4 state aid resolutions regard-

ing graduation and class incentives, K-3 class size incentives, quality (P.A. 25) incentives and foreign language incentives that translate into a combined \$74 in state aid per pupil.

School Supt. Harley Kirby, who noted Owen-Gage has returned to being an "in-formula" district after losing that status in 1991-92, stated the school should receive a total of \$28,036 in state aid this year.

It may not sound like a lot, but being in-formula will enable the school to receive additional assistance in the form of categorical funding, he said.

At the same time, Kirby pointed out, the state's decision to base this year's school aid formula on last year's enrollment figures cost Owen-Gage \$115,500 in state aid. In a related matter, Kirby encouraged those in atten-

dance to take a close look at the state's "cut and cap" proposals, which will be presented to voters as Proposals A and C.

Under the measures, property taxes would be cut 30 percent over 5 years and a cap would be placed on SEV increases over a 2-year period, including 1991, when assessments were frozen.

While a cut in property taxes sounds good, the proposals will deprive schools of badly needed revenue increases from rising land values, according to the superintendent.

Instead of receiving property taxes based on an SEV increase of 20 or 30 percent for the 2-year period, he explained, the cap proposal would limit the SEV increase to 5 percent, which will force schools to turn to voters to make up the loss. "The districts can still get their money by going for the Headlee override," he said.

#### BACCALAUREATE

Turning to the baccalaureate, the board took no formal action, but indicated it will follow the lead of other area school districts and reluctantly stop sponsoring the ceremony rather than risk losing state aid.

The decision stems from a recent 5-4 Supreme Court decision in which public schools were barred from sponsoring prayers at graduation ceremonies.

High School Principal Manuel Thies asked the board for guidance in the matter so students can proceed with this year's plan-

ning. Board Trustee William Kretzschmer suggested that school officials look into turning the baccalaureate over to a church and offer to lease the school buildings for a nominal fee.

"I would like to see it left in the hands of the junior

lear tear an attack and a state

Chairman Ron Good, who added, "I think we're letting the students down by closing it out."

The board took no formal vote, but Kretzschmer acknowledged there's no choice in the matter. "I think we all know what we're going to do," he said.

'We can't afford to lose the

**IN OTHER BUSINESS** 

state aid."

In other business during the nearly 3-hour monthly session, the board:

\*Met in a 50-minute executive session to discuss on-going teacher contract negotiations. \*Heard a brief report from

school Nurse Faith Fahrner. who stated 60 students in grade 7-12 aren't yet in compliance with new state required and recommended immunizations.

She said a list of those students will be posted and parents will be notified and provided with information regarding immunization clinic dates and times.

Students who aren't in compliance by Dec. 31 must be excluded from attending classes under state law, according to Fahrner, who noted that effective in March 1993, schools that don't meet a compliance rate of at least 90 percent will have a portion of their state aid withheld.

\*Approved elementary Principal William Britt's recommendation to hire Theresa Hurley, Cass City, to fill an elementary special education teaching position.

\*Approved a recommendation that senior Tanya Muntz be named "student of the month" for September. \*Learned the elementary

school enrollment totals 191 students this year, up from 153 students last year. The junior and senior high enrollment, meanwhile, re-

class," remarked board mains the same as last year at Sheriff's Department will first grade students Sept. 22 142 students. \*Noted the Huron County

present the Safetyville program to kindergarten and

starting at 9:30 a.m. at Gagetown Elementary.



HARVESTING MUMS FOR the annual Rotary mum sale held Saturday, and to continue this Saturday in the Chemical Bank parking lot, are club members: (from left) Roger Marshall, Jerry Houghton, Mike Weaver, Bob Townsend, Jim Bolton. The 2-day drive netted \$528 in its first week.

# Effective Friday Friend of Court Class Ring office moved

stated.

Tuscola County Circuit tem that is being funded by Judge Patrick R. Joslyn last the State of Michigan. "We are still hopeful that week directed the county's Friend of the Court to relothe mediators will be able to cate her offices to 449 Green resolve the funding issues St., Caro. which remain between the court and the County Board

It is anticipated that the FOC will be fully operational at the new address by Friday. The telephone number will remain the same. This move is being ordered to facilitate the implementation of the Child Support Enforcement Systems. This is a new computerized sys-





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of Commissioners," Joslyn

"It is anticipated that the

mediators will meet with the

board and the court by the

middle of this month," he

added. "I have been told by

the State Court Administra-

tive Office that the media-

tors will be meeting with a

representative of the State

Treasury Department next week. I am certainly hopeful that his recommendation

will be followed by the

county board."



Scholars believe the first wallpaper was made in Europe during the 1500's.

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#### PAGE ELEVEN

with a child under the age of 13 years July 13 in Kingston

\*Kenneth V. Oueen. 19.

Kingston, entered a plea of

guilty to larceny in a build-

A pre-sentence investiga-

Court records state the

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was continued at \$5,000.

Sentencing is to be set.

Township.

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# Letters to the editor

chairmen of the hospital

Fred claimed he was first

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Pinney the first day they

started kindergarten to-

gether. Lottie taught several

years and they were married

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As the first director, and

currently still a director of

the Pinney Foundation, my

discussions with him about

it dwelt more on developing

something uniquely Cass

City's rather than to provide

another Christmas tree.

daughter.

# **Reasons for trust Pinney family history told**

#### Dear Editor,

When I finished your article on the Pinney Foundation, two issues ago, I was left with the feeling that the Pinneys, as people, hadn't

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

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

from publication upon request, for an adequate reason

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

come across. Here's this held most all village offices. large Foundation able to and served several terms as spend twenty-five to Village President. In later twenty-eight thousand a years he was always encouryear in our community, but aging other people to serve little understanding of the similarly. Isabelle Schwadfamily or of why it occurred erer and he were the first was expressed.

Fred Pinney was the third drive. He was always trying generation of his family to to promote Cass City. serve Cass City in the banking field. Upon the early death of his father, he was allowed to complete the second of three years of legal training at the University of Michigan and then was called home to help run the bank.

At the university, Fred took part in many campus activities. The one he enjoyed most was as a lead player in a theatrical group which put on original musical plays. He's many times talked about his train trips across the USA, at holiday time, playing in many major cities in places like Madison Square Gardens.

meet stringent legal require-Fred was a charter member ments. They are required to of Rotary. He served many pay out most all of the inyears on school board, he

come they receive each year. Until the foundation's goals are fully crystallized, more grants may be given to meet federal standards.

The Chemical Bank &

Trust Co. of Midland administers the estate and Foundation. Mr. Glen Pietenpal is the bank officer in charge. He knew and worked closely with Mr. Pinney during his last years in banking. Mr. Jude Patnaude, who's spent many years in the Pinney State Bank as cashier, is now a vice president of Chemical Bank in the Trust Dept. Jude still thinks of Cass City as home. His parents, the Richard Patnaudes, live in Gagetown. Jude, as well as all the directors of the Pinney Foundation, would like this to be a meaningful contribution to Cass City's future welfare.

Foundations, as a whole, Sincerely,

Delbert E. Rawson

# 4 receive jail sentences in Tuscola Circuit Court

Four people were sen-tenced and 3 others entered \$500 in fines and a \$30 vic-deliver Jan. 28 in Unionpleas Friday in Tuscola tim crime fee, according to County Circuit Court. \*Ronald E. Allen, 33, Mt.

Morris, was sentenced to 2 years to 6 years in prison and 60 days in the county jail for his plea of guilty to assault with a dangerous weapon, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor (second offense), fleeing and eluding a police officer and having a prior felony conviction.

Allen, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, was initially charged with 9 counts following a June 26 incident in Tuscola in which he attempted to flee from Michigan State Police troopers and then rammed their patrol car. \*Jerry R. Schultz, 27, Vas-

sar, was sentenced to one year in the county jail, withwork site privileges, and 3

years probation for his plea of guilty to possession of cocaine April 18 in Vassar site privileges, and 36 Township.

Schultz was also ordered to plea of guilty to possession

ville. court records, which state he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. fee, court records state.

\*Floyd J. Worthington, 49, Saginaw, was sentenced to 365 days in jail, with work release, and 3 years probation for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, May 3 in Vassar.

Court records state 300 days of the jail sentenced was deferred to the end of probation. Worthington also is to pay

\$300 in costs, \$500 in fines and a \$30 victim crime fee, and was ordered to participate in electronic monitoring and substance abuse programs.

\*Sampson T. Harder, 41, Unionville, was sentenced

to 90 days in jail, with work months probation for his

His sentence also included paying \$500 in fines, \$300 in costs and a \$30 victim crime

Kingston, pleaded guilty during his arraignment on a charge of attempted first degree criminal sexual conduct.

\*Howard F. Tucker, 28,

defendant stole a keyboard A pre-sentence investigafrom Thumb Pawn and tion was ordered for the Loan, 815 S. Hooper St., defendant, who was re-Caro, April 20, 1991. manded to the custody of the \*Mark R. Frazee, 28, Caro, sheriff and ordered to unpleaded guilty to attempted dergo mandatory AIDS testmanufacturing of marijuana ing. Sentencing is to be Aug. 11 in Wells Township. scheduled.

A pre-sentence investiga-According to court rection was ordered and bond ords, Tucker attempted to was continued at \$4,000. engage in sexual penetration Sentencing is to be set.



# Mayer believes **Camp is all about money**

In response to your article of last week, "Work and Learn Center". I wrote a

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lengthy letter explaining some of the financial costs to the community and I suddenly realized what it's all about, MONEY, how much

The public agrees that these the merchants, the school youthful offenders need the and the citizens were going discipline and hard work of such an experience. to make or lose by this camp being here or not. All of a A major obstacle to our sudden I realized what got ability to establish these me involved. It was the fact camps throughout the state that the state was trying to has been local officials who take away my right to govpublicly voice their concern about crime but refuse to ern at a township level. I make reference to the permit camps to be located

address, 1988, where he We can no longer tolerate this behavior from a handful of local officials. Work and Learn Camps. I will call upon the legisla-I proposed and have re-

who would be subjected to utility services as an obeducational and work asstacle to the placement of signments during their camps in their communities. placement with the state.

After 4 years of litigation -- \$309,052 spent by the state and \$80,000 by the township - - the courts upheld the township. Your tax dollars at work.

Very truly yours,

Russell H. Mayer

#### CORRECTION

school for vets Sept. 22 The Awana program sponsored by the First Baptist Church, Cass City, will beture to enact legislation gin today (Wednesday) and run from 6:30 to 8 p.m., not 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. as was incorrectly reported in last week's Chronicle.

were arraigned on separate felony charges Thursday in Tuscola County District Court: \*Matthew D. Stilson, 21,

Saginaw, faces a charge of larceny of property valued at more than \$100. He is accused of stealing a golf bag and clubs, 13-inch color TV, telephone, 16gauge shotgun, 30/30 leveraction shotgun and various gold chains and bracelets

belonging to Donald

VFW slates

leged theft occurred in April and May in Vassar. Bond for Stilson was set at \$3,000 and a preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday.

\*Paul D. McKeever, 22, Birch Run, was arraigned on a charge of possession of marijuana, second offense, Sept. 1 in Arbela Township. His bond was set at \$200, and preliminary exam was slated for 9 a.m. Friday.

State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

eatedly instructed state officials to establish work and learn camps for nonviolent, first-time offenders,

governor's state of the state

stated:

which will pre-empt local government from using zoning ordinances, building permits and the provision of

within their municipality.

Marlette VFW Post #4837 will host a service school of instruction Sept.22 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will cover various federal and state benefits in assisting veterans and their dependents and survivors. All post and auxiliary members as well as the general public are invited.



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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

**DNR** grant

awarded to

county SCL

The Tuscola Soil Conser-

vation District has received

a grant from the Michigan

Department of Natural Re-

sources for the establish-

ment of filter strips along the

Allen Drain and its adjacent

Operators within the wa-

tershed can receive \$78 per

acre per year for a 3-year

period for the establishment

of these strips. The strips

must be a minimum of 33

feet wide and seeded to ei-

ther switchgrass or

wheatgrass. The use of

switchgrass or wheatgrass

will provide both an excel

lent deterrent to wind and

water erosion as well as

provide cover for wildlife.

These grasses are also easily

maintained and won't com-

pete with field crops if prop-

The grant also provides for

a limited amount of free soil

Anyone within the water-

erly established.

ditches.

# Class reunions still "worth a lot," Walt Goodall says

The turnout may have been small compared to past years, but last week's reunion of the Cass City High School Class of 1932 was eniovable nonetheless. "It's just worth a lot," remarked Walter Goodall, Cass City.

"When you're going to school, each bunch of kids has a clique, but when you get older, those cliques all leave," he said. "You find you're all the same because you are all the same."

Thursday's reunion at the Charmont was attended by 24 people, including 13 class members. The class originally numbered 67 and, at the time, was among the biggest groups to graduate from what is now the Cass City Middle School build-

ing. "We were quite a close class," Goodall remarked when asked what he remembers most about the Class of '32. "We all attended school activities (and sports) --- we didn't have money to go anyplace.'

"That was the start of the depression," he recalled, adding the commencement

speakers' theme was "The Golden Age of Tomorrow." might say," Goodall said, chuckling. "And it did."

passed before the class held its first reunion.

took so long, but pointed out the class' reunions have been more frequent since. 'We've had 6 or 7 in the

didn't used to have quite as many, but you get along in this time of life and you don't know how many you'll have.'

of classmates, including 2 in the past year, has made attending reunions bittersweet with the passing of time.

gatherings.

seeing the old classmates and visiting," he said.



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"It had to get better, you Interestingly, 25 years

Goodall isn't certain why it

past 10 years, I'd say. We

He acknowledged the loss

Still, that hasn't dimmed

his desire to meet again with his classmates. Illness and a trip to Europe have kept the Cass City native from attending 2 all-school reunions over the years, but he's been to all of the Class of '32

"I enjoy class reunions;

"This is probably the



to Goodall, who along with the others in attendance Thursday plans to meet again next summer.

He smiled and added, 'When you can't get them all, you enjoy what you've got.'

## Auction boosts

camp

Continued from page on to come to camp so we can minister to them --- that's

the bottom line." Bay Shore serves hundreds of kids from throughout

Michigan each summer. "In 1981 we had 281 kids.

This year we had 1,106," Tibbits said, adding Cass City sent more campers (61) to Bay Shore than any other area in 1991, and the same probably is true for this year.

Bay Shore offers summer camping for kids in grades 3 through 12. Youth sports and music camps also are held annually, as are adult and family programs. The camp facilities are also rented out to groups for family reunions and other **Health departments** activities.

The camp has become well known, as has Bay Shore's annual auction sale.

"People look forward to it, and when you get something that works like that, it becomes self-advertising,' Tibbits said. "It's a lot of work, but it's certainly worth it."

And, it's a lot of fun. "It's just a good time," the

camp director added, "almost like going to the fair." Interestingly, Bay Shore Camp, established in 1911, was once a fairgrounds, purchased and converted into an Evangelical church camp. Through a course of



MEMBERS OF THE Cass City High School Class of 1932 attending Thursday's reunion were (front row, left to right) Nellie Pringle Caister, Marie McKenzie Jones, Charlotte Warner Horner, Neva Stafford Greenleaf, Lucrettia McLachlan Snow, (back row, left) Ivan Tracy, Marcella McCaslin Gorney, Myrtle Walters Helwig, Walter Goodall, Florence McKenney Dorman, Irene McComb Radovic, Maxine Corkins Stephen and Homer Randall.

# Support group targets farmers in trouble

formed group designed to help farm families in financial trouble.

Is your farm considering bankruptcy? You are not alone. for service," said Phil Mo-

The first meeting of Farmcare will be Monday, Sept. 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the Argyle United Methodist Church in Argyle.

Farmcare is a support place for the farm family to group designed to reach out come and share their fears and to help farmers and their and concerns, and to draw

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financially, spiritually and emotionally. "It is to be a concerned

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The sessions will combine

prayer and roundtable dis-

cussions and will be a safe

tions are based on how old

you are. Between 40 and 49,

you should have a mammo-

gram every one to 2 years

and a clinical breast exam

done by a doctor or health professional every year.

Beginning at age 50, you

should have a mammogram

every year, along with clini-

cal breast exam. Women

should be doing breast self-

the support group.

group of people who look for ways to help each other and and third Mondays of the



**TUSCOLA MALE CONTRACEPTION** (VASECTOMY) CENTER

#### Farmcare is a newly families who are struggling strength from God and each other. This program is an outreach ministry of the Argyle United Methodist Church and is open to all, regardless those who contact our group

of religious affiliation. The month.

testing. Jim Kratz will be coordinating the project for meetings will be at the Arthe district. gyle United Methodist Church, Argyle Road, just shed may contact Jim at the east of M-19, in Argyle. The SCD office at 1075 Cleaver group will meet on the first in Caro or phone 673-8174 for further information.





departments will provide a mammogram, a breast exam and a pap test. The cost is based on your income. The program is planned for women age 40 and older who have a limited income,

tests. At the health department, the physical examinations are done by a nurse practitioner. Following the exam, a mammogram will be scheduled at an area hospital. Mammograms are X-rays taken of a woman's breasts. They are done to find a lump when it is very small. Å mammogram can find a tiny cancer up to 2 years before you can feel it.

Breast cancer is a serious disease, but it is treatable. When breast cancer is found in its earliest stages, the cure rate is nearly 100 percent. Early detection depends on 3 things: regularly having mammograms, clinical breast exams and doing selfexaminations.

The risk of developing breast cancer increases as a woman becomes older. Screening recommenda-

Wellness lecture slated

"Holiday From Death: How I Won My Long Battle With Scleroderma" author Joanne Suhr will present a wellness lecture and highlights from her book Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn, Fashion Square, Saginaw.

Suhr will talk about how she was diagnosed with systemic scleroderma, given 3 months to live at the Mayo Clinic in 1981, and how she fought the disease using fresh juices and other dietary changes.

Seating is limited. Ticket information is available by contacting Enita Nepper, Snover, at (313) 672-9733.

examinations each month, starting at age 20.

> Door kicked in, local

woman reports

A Cass City resident reported damage to her apartment last week. According to a complaint

filed with the Cass City Police Department, someone kicked in the rear north door to an apartment at 6359 Pine St.

Resident Melody Anderson stated she left the apartment Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. and discovered the damage, estimated at \$50, when she returned home at about noon the next day. The incident remains under investigation.

Report warrant arrest

Cass City police arrested a local resident early Monday on a misdemeanor warrant for driving while his license was suspended. Police arrested Aaron W.

Vanbuskirk, 24, Cass City, while investigating a trespassing complaint at 4457 Maple St. According to reports, the officer observed Vanbuskirk seated in a vehicle in front of the residence, and was aware of the warrant, issued by 71B District Court, Caro.

No new debt

Farmers, having been rung out by debt problems in the 1980's, now seem reluctant to tackle new debt. A nationwide study shows that farmers are using just 40 percent of their borrowing capacity, down from 95 percent in 1981.

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# REDHAWK Student of the Week Courtesy of Board Chrysler Plymouth/Dodge/Jeep/Eagle, Inc. - Downtown Cass City



This week's Student of the Week is Richard Lloyd. He is a foreign exchange student from England. He is the son of Graham & Thelma Lloyd. He is residing with Tina & Dave Hoard of Cass City. Although he completed high school at age 15 in England and has already had some college experience, he is attending 12th grade here in Cass City. He says the work is harder in 12th grade than in college back home. He enjoys the people and the variety of food. He says Americans are more exciting. He looks forward to playing basketball. His favorite subjects are math and physics.

The Student of the Week is selected by the Cass City Student Council.

