



In the quietest, quickest meeting in recent years, the Cass City School Board completed some routine business Monday night at the school and quit for the evening 45 minutes later.

The board did settle the issue of whether or not to open the weight room with an instructor in the weight room area. Trustee Danny Ulfig had asked at the September meeting if a way could be found to give students more access to the room. Supt. Ken Micklash read a letter concerning liability if a supervisor is not present that said that the school would be vulnerable if it allowed students to use the facility not supervised. Principal Don Schelke said that he had surveyed the 3 other schools in the Blue Bay conference and all had a "locked door" policy.

The weight room is used daily in physical education and after school by the football team. It was pointed out

that after the football season ends and wrestling starts, the room will be used even more.

> Dorland Kuntz, director, reported the activities of the community education department. He told the board that there are 61 students enrolled in the high school completion program. The school will be paid for 37 full-time equivalent stu-dents, up slightly from last year. Many adult education students take courses parttime and the state will pay for the number of credits earned so that 61 students earn the amount 37 full-time students would be paid in state aid to the district.

Trustee Marilyn Peters asked if the increasing number of 16 or 17-year-olds taking the completion courses after dropping out of high school posed a problem when mixed with adults returning to the classroom after many years. Kuntz said

that it did pose a problem tem was low at a cost of and it is handled by inform-\$570. However, the system ing the students that they will be monitored by Ace conform to the class stan-Alarm System for \$12 a dards or are asked to leave. month. Systems at 3 build-

MEETINGS SET

For the past several years, the school has hosted a meeting with members of the community. This year's session was set at the high school Thursday, Jan. 28. The fall Tuscola School

Board Association meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 4, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. The board set dates in

November to meet in a round-table discussion with various employee groups at the school.

ALARM SYSTEM

Several members of the The school purchased an board voiced objections to alarm system for the bus the 2 tax reduction proposgarage. Two bids were reals, A and C, as being detriceived. Stanley Alarm Sysmental to schools.

tions.

ings are now monitored by

Ace and the Middle School

system, which was moni-

tored by Stanley, will be

switched to Ace, which is

slightly cheaper and has the

advantage of having one

company responsible for all

After the regular meeting,

the board informally dis-

cussed school affairs. Trus-

tee Fred Matthews ques-

tioned why school teachers'

salaries were rising 5 per-

cent while inflation was less

than 3 percent. Micklash

said that the school has to be

in line with what other dis-

tricts do and that boards

have little power in negotia-

the buildings.

Unique Cass City organization Gavel Club celebrates 50 years of community service



a number of area residents

about.

special events.

openings.

sion, one man, in those days," he said. "So, we got

to meeting together and we

decided to form this club."

older, it was nice to be with

Community improvement has always been among the

Gavel Club's objectives, but

public speaking was the

emphasis early on, accord-

ing to member Don Schelke.

School principal is in the

process of putting together a

brochure outlining the his-

tory of the club, which meets

twice a month, August

through May, at the Char-

A look back into the club's

minutes revealed formal

debates played a big role in

the early years. In fact, Schelke said, "When they

first met before they put the

bylaws in, they called it the

remembers that time. Spir-

ited debates were followed

by critiques of each

speaker's presentation, he

Fritz, a retired dentist,

mont.

speech club.'

recalled.

The Cass City Middle

the younger guys.'

"I enjoy it. It's something to do a couple times a month," he added. "As I got

SNOW ON THE pumpkin — Mother Nature painted the landscape white early Sunday morning, giving area residents a taste of what's to come. Cold and on-again, off-again snow showers dominated the weekend weather.

36 cents per month Set costs for new 911 system

Tuscola County Sheriff Tom Kern this week revealed the cost that will be assessed when the county converts to the 911 phone system for emergency help. In addition, it was announced that Millington is already on line with the system because the exchange was originally included in the Genesee County system, Undersheriff Jim Fyvie,

who coordinated the effort, said. A monthly cost per tele-

phone in the county for the service has been determined and will be less than the original estimate of a maximum of 84 cents per telephone.

The charge will be 36 cents per month per phone, including set up costs of 15

cents per month for the first 5 years. After that the cost will be 21 cents, Fyvie said.

> The second exchange to come on line is expected to be the Fostoria exchange (795), a division of the Millington system. It is expected to be operational by the end of this month.

Fyvie said that having part of the county on-line has a

double benefit. It helps the citizens in that area, he points out, and also enables our operators to become acquainted with the system with a lower volume of calls. That way, when the entire system becomes operative, dispatchers will be better trained to give assistance. The entire county is ex-

pected to be on the system in late March 1993.

Walbro sales, profits up

L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation, reported sales of \$60,360,000 for the third quarter ended September 30 compared with \$48,493,000 for the same period in 1991.

shares outstanding. This Net income for the quarter compares with fully diluted was \$3,308,000 compared with \$1,558,000 for the third quarter of 1991. Fully diluted net income per share for the third quarter of 1992 was \$.40, based

net income per share of \$.28 for the third quarter of 1991, based on 6,410,123 fully diluted shares outstanding. "Demand for Walbro's fuel system products remained on an average of 8,554,840

(WALBRO CO					
		onths Ended eptember 30	Nine Months Ended September 30			
	1992	1991	1992	1991		
Net Sales Net Income	\$60,360 3,308	\$48,493 1,558	\$183,860 10,384	\$144,964 3,045		
Net Income Per Share Primary Fully Diluted	.41 .40	.30 .28	1.38 1.33	.66 N/A		
Primary Average Shares Outstanding Fully Diluted Shares	8,062,840 8,554,840	5,170,411 6,410,123	7,522,903 8,014,954	4,586,139 5,825,851		

strong in each of the company's major markets during the quarter, resulting in new third quarter highs for both sales and income," Althaver said in announcing the results.

"Shipments of Walbro's fuel pumps, fuel modules and fuel rails for automotive original equipment applications were quite high during the quarter, despite continuing slackness in auto sales and shutdowns of customer plants for vacations and new model changeovers," according to Althaver.

"Sales of diaphragm carburetors for small engine applications were high in the third quarter, as chain saw manufacturers boosted production to satisfy unusually high demand related to posthurricane clean-up," he

Please turn to back page.

VERY FORMAL

wouldn't know what the "Primarily, it was sup-Cass City Gavel Club is all posed to make us more adept at public speaking. That was But it's likely most have one of our first aims," he enjoyed the fruits of the losaid. "It was very formal." cal service club's labors, "We still do that," Schelke whether it be a visit to the pointed out, noting each village recreational park, member takes a turn at preinvolvement in local scoutsenting a program at the ing programs or participaclub's bimonthly meetings. tion in one of the club's "Another area that's really important in the Gavel Club is scouting. We are the fi-

Established in the early 1940s, the Gavel Club is still nancial backers of the Cub going strong, with plans to Scouts and Girl Scouts," he mark 50 years of service to noted. the community this year.

Perhaps the biggest project According to lifetime area for the club over the Gavel Club member Ed years has been Cass City Fritz, the club was estab-Recreational Park. The lished at a time when there Gavel Club's "playground were few such organizations project" back in the 1950s and even fewer membership included building baseball and softball fields and "one "Some of us fellows of the best cinder tracks in couldn't get into Rotary the state," Schelke said. because it was one profes-

"We had one of the first lighted football fields in the Thumb," Fritz commented. The club also built a press box and its replacement in

1987, as well as the concession stand, high jump area and dugouts on the baseball field.

In more recent years, the club has focused on maintaining and improving existing facilities. Projects have included a pledge of \$15,000 towards Cass City's new state of the art track.

CREDIT SHARED

Schelke, who joined the Gavel Club in the late-1970s, said the Gavel Club has worked with the Rotary Club on a number of projects, including the original tennis courts.

"Obviously it was not just the Gavel Club," he said. 'Those clubs (Rotary and Lions) deserve a lot of credit, too.'

Other activities over the years have included erecting a servicemen's board in town during World War II, sending students to Interlochen and even offering student loans in the 1940s

Raising dollars to pay for the various projects has taken many forms, from raffles to Christmas tree

sales. "In the early years, fund raising was done by such things as dances and box socials, (and) we made Christmas toys and sold them during the war," he said. "Another thing we did is sponsor theatrical presentations. We would raise money by bringing in plays and (at the same time) provide free matinees to students."

The club has also sponsored a popular ox roast and athletic contests, including the Gavel Club Relays, at one time "the" track meet in the Thumb. Today, Schelke said the club hosts one of the best golf tournaments in the area

\$10,000-\$20,000

Overall, he remarked, "We probably run between Please turn to back page.



LIFETIME MEMBERS — Les Ross (left) and Ed Fritz are both charter members of the Cass City Gavel Club, which is celebrating 50 years of service to the community.

Kurt Proctor is promoted to vice-president of NACDS

Kurt Proctor, Ph.D, son of Tom and Elaine Proctor of Cass City, staff member of the National Association of Drug Chain Stores (NACDS) has been promoted to vice-president, according to an announcement by NACDS president and CEO Ronald L. Ziegler. Proctor was named vice-

president of research and policy development. He has extensive experience with NACDS.

"This promotion reflects the depth and expertise of the NACDS staff and the ability of Proctor to take on expanded responsibilities in meeting the increasingly complex business and professional services requirements of our members," Ziegler said.

Kurt Proctor

As vice-president of research and policy development, Proctor is responsible for economic and policy analysis, research and re-



Cataracts are lenses in the eyes which have lost their clearness so that light is unable to penetrate. This results in poor vision and there is a loss of the brilliancy of colors and a generalized darkening of the vision.

Cataracts are so common they can almost be considered a normal sign of aging. Virtually anyone who lives long enough will develop them. But just what causes them, or brings them on earlier, is not known for sure. Presently, ophthalmologists believe that lifelong exposure to ultraviolet light outdoors is a significant factor.

There are numerous other factors which may play a role, at least in certain people. Injuries to the eye are a cause in some people and often cause cataracts at an early age.

Cortisone and cancer drugs may contribute to formation of cataracts. Use of these and certain other medicines may require regular exams by your ophthalmologist. Cataracts are also more common in people with diabetes, a family history of cataracts, some medical illnesses and occasionally with rubella and other viral infections which occurred before birth.

Whatever the cause, the result is basically the same. The crystal clear cells of the lens become cloudy and opaque and vision is lost. The visual impairment may vary from minor difficulty with needlework and reading to complete loss of useful vision.

Cataract surgery is done as an outpatient and normally takes less than an hour. Only the eye is anesthetized and unless there are other eye problems, the vision is restored in 96-99% of people.

ing issues, as well as managing and directing internal and external research studies affecting chain pharmacy and association policy development. He also is editor of "Perspectives in

copeial Convention.

Austin.

view of pharmacy and retail-

Pharmacy Economics" published by NACDS. Proctor will report to Robert A. Waspe, NACDS senior vice-president, public pol-Ohio. icy and general counsel. During his tenure with

NACDS, Proctor led the association's research efforts on pharmacy economics and education, including the landmark study by SRI International, "Assessment 48180 of Future Educational Needs for Community Pharmacy."

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Proctor also served as a LaPeer, Lynette, Belinda, member of the Panel on Calin and Arianne, and Mr. Drug Information Science and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer of the United States Pharmawere Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay-Proctor joined NACDS in lord LaPeer. Mrs. Marjorie Pearce had lunch with the



Free eye screening, courtesy of Great Lakes Eye, P.C., Saginaw, will be offered to area senior citizens checkout line. Oct. 26 at the Cass City Meal Site.

The site is located at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 6820 E. Main St. Great Lakes Eye's mobile clinic will be in Cass City from 12:15 to 1:30 to screen seniors for glaucoma, cataracts and other eye disorders. The mobile clinic's staff will also adjust eyeglass frames.

The screenings take about 10 minutes. If any problems are detected, the individual is encouraged to contact his or her own eye care practitioner.

Additional information about the upcoming screening is available by contacting Isabelle Seeley at 872-

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Cass City Personal Items

Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

David and Ann Borger of Westlake Village, Calif., announce the birth of John Copland Borger, Sept. 22. He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces and was 21" long. Grandparents are Gerald and Ruth Whittaker of Cass City and Russ and Miriam Borger of Rocky River, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stine, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mr. and Louis and Grace Nemeth

Mrs. James Tuckey Jr., Mr. went to Taylor the weekend and Mrs. James Tuckey Sr., of the 10th to help their son and Mr. and Mrs. Don and family, John Brewton Loomis, all of Cass City; move into their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stine of They now live at 11672 Ubly, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Taylor, Mich. Gerald Nicholas of Owendale. John Merchant, the son of

Allen Merchant and Joanie Merchant of Cass City, recently passed the US Security & Exchange Commission exam. He is a July graduate of MSU and is currently employed with Shearson and Lehman Company

of Southfield, Mich. Meg's Peg Checkout etiquette by Melva E. Guinther

always seemed a bit inequi-Okay, okay. I admit that I table that the last to arrive in have, on occasion, behaved like a boor in the grocery a line should be first in the new line, I sometimes ap-That's BOOR, not to be plied the scripture that says the last shall be first, and confused with BORE. I may didn't invite the person in

have been rude, but I would front of me to precede me to hate to be accused of boring the new checkout. fellow shoppers. It seemed the practical Some stores are installing thing to do. Consider, if you TVs to combat customer

will, the scenario if Miss boredom while waiting in checkout lines. Then we'll Manners has her way. Even if everyone agrees to it, be able to watch the trash in full living color instead of won't there be a great deal of confusion while everybody just reading it on the front backs their shopping carts pages of the tabs. up to let the person ahead out It's hard to imagine that and into the new lane?

order?

Lane 4.

business.

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Miss Manners really needs

to come up with a complete

grocery cart traffic control

system if she hopes to keep

people civilized about this

You might even need cart

police. Otherwise it could

get ugly. I can visualize

grocery store aisles becom-

ing scaled down versions of

worse yet, a hockey game.

Imagine speeding grocery

carts, hit and run injuries,

wheel-by shootings, and

high sticking by those who

California freeway, or

anyone could actually be And how would you handle bored surrounded in the the chaos when next-in-line checkout lane by headlines people arrive simultanelike: "Elvis sighted bungee jumping from Mackinac ously from 3 other crowded lanes? Who would be Bridge", "Grandma gives checked out first? birth to 20 pound space alien

Several from the area at-The family of Daniel and tended the wedding Satur-Ethel McNaughton held day of Karen Morin and their first annual Family Scott Stine in Bridgeport. Party Saturday at the home Scott is the son of Elizabeth of David and Becky Caister Stine and the late Garrison of Caro. Stine of Cass City. Karen is Over 100 attended the afthe daughter of Joan and ternoon and evening event Robert Morin of Bridgeport.

which featured food, visiting, games, music and fellowship.

The Singles Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 25, at 5:30 p.m. at the Charmont.

Blackwoods coming to **Cass City**

Cecil Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers quartet will be in concert in Cass City Friday evening.

The concert, sponsored by the Cass City Missionary Church and the Cass City Ministerial Association, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Cass City High School gym. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Marriage licenses

Scott Jeffery Urban and Robin Lyn Fish, both of Caro. Todd Daniel Crosby, Vassar,

and Krystal Kay Hadwaway, Fairgrove. John William Rodanhisler Jr., Tarpon Springs, and Tammy Lynn Knapp, Millington.

Kevin Allan Hoppe and Christine Lynn Whittaker, both of Cass City.

Mark Leo Schrot, Cass City, and Susan Marie Kosowski, Sterling Heights. Troy Ellis Curtis and Linda Sue Shappell, both of Caro. Gerald Lee Endert II and Kelly Lyn Hubbard, both of Millington.

Scott Ernest Rhodes, Rochester Hills, and Carol Morrissa Fox, Mayville. David Brent Rabideau and Leigh Ann Voss, both of Cass City.

Scott Lewis Anger and Melissa Ann Banowski, both

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Officers elected at WCTU convention

The 112th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, 8th District, convened Saturday at the Deford Community Church, with the proceedings called to order by President Winifred Dorman. After the flag pledges, Dr. Ronald Elie, host pastor,

man of Cass City.

praise service was led by

Mrs. Hollis Sanford of San-

Year.

given.

dedicated to the youth tembrought the devotions. perance program. Leader Election of officers for Mrs. Nancy Phillippi spoke 1992-93 was held. The offiand the youth gave their cers are First President Mrs. Marie Kiehl of Bad Axe, pledge and the YTC hand clap. Second President Mrs. Devotions were given by Jackie Stull of Peck, Vicethe Rev. Kenneth Norcross President Mrs. Winifred of the Cash Church of God. Dorman of Snover, and Treasurer Mrs. Ruth Dor-

Kristina Hable, North Branch, won the state award for her essay, which earned Mr. and Mrs. James Tensecond place in the national niswood and children, Randy, Racheal and Timocompetition. After she read her essay, Mrs. Ruth Dorthy, of Croswell were honman, educational director, ored as the Family of the presented her with a certifi-Those who had read the cate and a check for \$100.

A memorial service paid

tribute to Mildred Trisch,

Colon Jurn and Archie Dor-

man, members who have

The guest speaker, Loretta

Destafonis of Port Huron,

gave her testimony about

tobacco, alcohol and drugs.

The evening service was

died over the past year.

A special number by required books were recognized and awards were Heather Hubert of Cass City followed, and Destafonis Mrs. Harriet Rayl gave the spoke to the youth about how terrible it is to get innoontide prayer. In the afternoon, the prayer and volved in drugs. At the close of the evening, a fun time

and reception was enjoyed

by all. dusky. Ø OCTOBER IS DONUT MONTH We Have Flavored Fried cakes...Orange, Apple Crisp, Watch for our Caramel Apples - Spooky Cookies Discounts on quantity orders Cherry & Pumpkir Iced, Candy Bar Topped & Flavored Buttermilk Puffs BROASTED CHICKEN, Now cooked in canola oil. 100% olesteroi and saturated fat free. ALSO: MILLER'S FRESH CIDER SOMMERS' Main St., Cass City 872-3577 **BAKERY & RESTAURANT CRAFT HOUSE CREATE AN OLD WORLD SANTA** Ост. 22nd at 10:00 a.m. or 6:00 р.п COST: \$9.00 + Materials. **CREATIVE TWIST, LACE & PEARLS USED TO** MAKE A TREETOP OR STANDING ANGEL Nov. 5 at 10:00 a.m. or 6:00 p.m. COST: \$9.00 + Materials



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But I digress. In my defense as a boor, I plead ignorance, which is no excuse, of course. But until reading Miss Manners' instructions regarding checkout etiquette recently, I just figured it was every man, or as is more often the case, every woman for herself when it comes to getting out of the grocery store as quickly as possible.

Now I learn that there is indeed a code of conduct even for that. I'm not sure it's a code that we want to enforce, but if Miss Manners says so, it must be the right thing to do.

In answer to a query, she pointed out that when a previously closed checkout counter opens up and there are lines of people waiting, they should be taken in the order in which they were in line at the other checkouts. And this is where the boordom comes in. Although it

How would you ensure of Kingston. the shoppers who backed up to let the first one out would

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. It's that time again. Sometime this week, the suggested day is at bed time Saturday night or Sunday morning, clocks should be moved back one hour. At the same time the National Association of State Fire Marshals recommends that the batteries in smoke detectors be changed.

Once again, letters to the editor must be signed. A church's youth group wrote a letter protesting a view on AIDS that was aired in last week's Chronicle. It isn't printed. We agree with the views expressed, but that makes no difference. We not only accept letters, we welcome them, but if not signed, how can we be sure that they are genuine?

Traffic volume was up in Michigan in July, 2 percent statewide. That's generally good news for firms depending on tourists. Not this year. State park overnight stays decreased 14% in the Upper Peninsula, 5% in the northern Lower Peninsula and 8% statewide.

A count at selected tourist attractions shows attendance declined 4%.

We all know the reason for that. The bum weather and the bum economy.

You won't get this year's winner of the Jeep at the Lions car raffle Saturday night to agree, but here's one vote for the old way, rather than that now used.

The winners are Richard and Cindy Schripsema. She is the daughter of the late Don Doerr and Shirley Doerr of Cass City.

Before it was changed, the format used when all but the final 10 tickets had been eliminated was to allow the lucky 10 to sell, barter, split or do whatever with the tickets. It led to serious bidding and added a little to the excitement. Now when it's down to the last 5 there is no choice but for each to go to the bitter end. That leaves one ticket holder ecstatic and 4 wishing they could have sold their tickets.

When there were 10 left, one ticket holder turned down \$500 for his ticket and you know what happened. His name was called on the next draw from the barrel.

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TWO BOOKS WERE DONATED to Rawson Memorial Library by the Friends of the Library, represented by Geneva Richards, to honor the Cass City VFW. Members at the presentation were, from left: Fritz Pomeroy, Lawrence Englehart, Dean Fulcher, commander, and Jack Esau. The books are "Pearl Harbor Final Judgement" and "Korean War Almanac."

Absentee ballots available

Area residents are re-•You are going to be a preminded that they can vote by cinct inspector in another absentee ballot if one of the precinct.

following pertains to them: •You are confined to jail •You expect to be away awaiting trial. from home on Election Day.

An absentee ballot can be obtained from your town- You are at least 60. ship clerk. ·You are physically handi-

All mailed absentee ballots must be received by 8 p.m. Nov. 3. You can fill out and

Owen-Gage seniors meet

The Owen-Gage Senior The committee for No-Citizens enjoyed their fall vember will be composed of Jack and Irene Doerr, dinner at the Gagetown Methodist Church Oct. 15, Frances Harbec and Stella with 45 members attending. Leyva.

Stella Pisarek said grace After the meeting was adbefore the meal and Rev. journed, euchre was played. Lisa McIlvenna gave thanks The high prize for men was won by Phil Guza and the after the meal. Pumpkins, donated by Bob Schell, low prize, by Harold Blehm. decorated the tables. The High prize for women went seniors with lucky numbers to Lenora Shantz and low drawn were given a pumpprize, to Bernice Clara.

kin. A get-well card for Shirley Zellar was signed by members.

capped.

•Religious reasons.

A nominating committee was selected. Members are Veneta Kling, Stella Errer and Bernice Clara. The offices of president and vicepresident have to be filled. Door prizes were won by Harold Blehm and Lenora

hand-deliver an absentee ballot at your clerk's office until 4 p.m. Nov. 2. Your clerk also can be contacted for emergency situations on Election Day.

Parker

Parker, a recruiter with the

Road, Kingston. He graduated from Kingston High School in 1972 and received an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force in



Sometimes it is nice to be Cass City more beautiful. wrong. When the condos in Bob Shantry and Jacquelyn



"If It Fitz "

By Jim Fitzgerald

Instead of Hon., which tee. Which I mention only could be undeserved, the because, several months abbreviated appellation for ago, I wrote a column about some judges might better be asterisks and subsequently simply Mr., Mrs., Miss or received a verse --- from Ms., as is the case with more Paul Skarsta of Lansing ---ordinary mortals. that needed an excuse to That's what a judge told publish. This is it:

Her little *

Anyway, after my Aunt

Ella's performance, I was

inadequate, heartless judg-

ing by Recorder's Court

It's a much more important

ing at the Detroit Club,"

Well. As a serious, consci-

reaction was to accuse Cohn

of illegal parking at the

Detroit Club, which is next

door to the Free Press. He

denied the charge, claiming

he always walks to the club.

I'll accept that, while at the

same time expanding my

role as a hard-working, well

traveled investigative jour-

nalist by watching out my

office window for signs of

judicial jaywalking as well

A NOT-SO-

HONORABLE

TURN OF EVENTS

But seriously, what's

as illegal parking.

me, although not in so many Mary bought an aeroplane words. I'm the one with so Among the clouds to frisk many words. Wasn't she a silly girl

It was at the recent wonderful Ella Fitzgerald concert in Music Hall. Listed in the program were the names of approached by Judge Cohn. the 200-plus members of the He mentioned an article in Host Committee. Most of that morning's Free Press them were designated Mr. or about an innocent man, Mrs. A few were tagged Dr. Knox King, who was falsely And five got an Hon., which imprisoned for 3 years, due is short for being an honorpartly to apparently slow, able judge instead of only a lawyer.

As I took my seat, someone Judge Thomas Jackson. in my row asked if I were a Cohn said that if the press, big Ella Fitzgerald fan, and I including me, would only said certainly, she's my investigate the courts, we'd aunt. Someone further down discover there's a lot of that the row said he'd been using type of poor court work that line all night. I looked going on. close and recognized Bill Fitzgerald. Tiger Stadium problem than "double-parkhas a Hot Dog Row. At Music Hall we had a Fitzger-Cohn said. ald Row. And don't tell me there's not much difference. entious journalist, my first

A BIGGER ISSUE THAN **DOUBLE-PARKING**

As a member of the Host Committee, Bill Fitzgerald was designated in the program as a Mr. even though he's not only a lawyer, he's also a former unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan. I whispered to my wife that if young Bill Fitzgerald keeps trying and doesn't change his name, someday he might be honorable.

One lawyer who has attained honorable status is U.S. District Judge Avern going on on the bench? Cohn. In the Music Hall



up." The denied records probably would have kept King, a GM foundry worker

for 17 years, from being locked up for committing a robbery he didn't commit. Later, Jackson delayed making' decisions in the King case for so many months that the Court of Appeals finally ordered him to appear before it. And so on, until a sympathetic prosecutor stepped in and finally ended King's nightmare.

The Detroit News recently reported that Detroit attorney Stanley S. Schwartz. oné of the nation's bestknown and most successful trial lawyers, "broke taboos and stunned fellow trial lawyers with an impassioned condemnation of what he calls lackluster, sloppy, inconsistent and biased judging on top state courts.'

So maybe we should all start being more choosy about who is called Hon. instead of just plain Mr. Or at least use an * to point out the risk.

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A. Parker has arrived for duty in Alpena.

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cruiting Squadron, is the son of George A. and Maxine L. Parker of 6406 Rossman



"Improve the quality



he northwest section of the village started filling up mostly with senior citizens looking for an ideal place to spend the golden years, the thought was that they would be a plus for the community. But not that big a plus.

The fear was that they would be members of the community, but not a part of it. You know, winters in Florida and a social life restricted to their fellow condo residents. A community within a community, if you will.

The reverse is true. In 2 short years many of them have taken active roles, promoting their new home to make it a better place to live. Just last week the Chronicle ran stories about 3 of them. June Thomas wants to start a garden club to make



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RE-ELECT Ginny **McLAREN**

Register of Deeds Republican

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effort to make newcomers more welcome with a "Friends Welcome Friends" committee of the Friends of the Library club. You will find them singing

with the Tom Thumb Singers, square dancing and active members of extension

clubs. Where I went wrong in my original assessment was not taking into account the type people who would be interested in coming. It's a given that they have been successful financially. They don't

rent those condos, you know. They have varied interests.

One is a jazz musician, another has a hobby with clocks. Whatever. The point is that these aren't people ready to sit at home by the fire and do nothing. We wouldn't be at all sur-

prised if some of these newer residents showed up as volunteers to help with the Elkland-Novesta United Way campaign now underway. If so, they will be helping to maintain a tradition that few charity drives can match.

I don't believe that there has EVER been a year that the United Way here has not metor exceeded its goal. It's no secret that this year has been more than a little rough economically. Squeezing out hard-earned

dollars for charity is a challenge. But it has been a challenge in the past and we've answered it. This year I expect our record will continue. That's a tribute to all the

folks who have been a part of the community for the 40 plus years that I have chronicled events from the corner of Oak and Main. Judging by the track record of the condo dwellers in the comparatively brief time they have been in the community, it's a sure bet that they will fit right in with their predecessors who did so much to make living here

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Judy Hudson honored at dinner reception

tron of the Decker Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was recently honored by her officers and members with a dinner reception entitled "Memories of Youth," on her appointment to the Grand Youth Committee of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan.

Also honored were Worthy Grand Matron Carol Upston and Worthy Grand Patron Robert Whitman.

After a catcred dinner enjoyed by 93 people from chapters all over Michigan and Job's Daughters, Carolyn MacDonald acted

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Judy Hudson, worthy ma- as mistress of ceremonies and introduced Judy and her husband, Terry, worthy patron of the Decker chapter. Judy introduced the worthy grand matron and patron and presented each with honorary memberships in the chapter, and monetary gifts, which they donated to the Educational Fund.

The worthy grand matron introduced grand officers, and the worthy grand patron introduced Grand Committee members. She then presented Judy with a monetary

gift on behalf of the Decker Chapter, and Judy donated her gift to the Educational Fund.

Ami Morgan, on behalf of Job's Daughters Bethel #56 of Marlette, presented Judy with a floral tribute.

Judy presented 2 Life Membership Certificates to members of the chapter.

Throughout the evening entertainment was provided by the Heritage Music Makers, Evelyn Simmons and the Grand Youth Committee.

Terry Hudson conducted a "Country Store," his project to make his worthy patron's dollar grow. The proceeds were turned over to the worthy grand patrons "Feed the Sheep" fund.

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spent Wednesday overnight at East Tawas before visit-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson ing Mr. and Mrs. Bill of Anaheim, Calif., took McQueen at Roscommon Clara Bond of Cass City, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dafe and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and at East Jordan, and were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker to Friday dinner and overnight the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe guests of Mrs. Edith Shoen-Sunday for dinner in honor born at Revanna. They came of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff home Saturday afternoon. Jackson's 58th wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Axe were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Other afternoon guests LaPeer were Monday afterwere Mr. and Mrs. Bob noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damm of Pigeon and Mr. Harold Lee in Marlette. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz.

Harold Sawdon and daughter, Caroline Sawdon, and son, Wesley Sawdon of Deckerville, were Saturday Kathryn Tyrrell visited Mr. afternoon guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Tyrrell and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Cody Wednesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Marchand of Waterford visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doerr and Linda Mika in Cass City.

Beverly Rockefeller and Edanna Sweeney were Tuesday afternoon guests of

Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of Anaheim, Calif., and Mr. Wills. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday supper and eve-ning guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Decker. Mrs. John Walker came home Sunday afternoon after spending 10 days in Huron Memorial Hospital following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlic Corbishley, Christopher and Charles in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Osen-

guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Sherry Shagena of Fresno, Calif., and Bernard Shagena of Sebewaing were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Farrelly came home Saturday after spending 5 days in Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bal-

Grandparents are Mr. and Wednesday evening guests Mrs. Jerry Cleland. Greatof Mr. and Mrs. Gerald grandparents are Mrs. Jim McCartney of Alma and Mr.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Kathryn Tyrrell was

among a group who attended

the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Briolat at

the Ubly Fox Hunters Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Adams

of Springfield, Mo., spent

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Saturday evening.

Larry Glaza was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Lapeer were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel, Marney and Lois Cardenas. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of California were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Bob Jackson visited Kevin Robinson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were among a group of 10 Keenagers from the Bad Axe Free Methodist Church in Bad Axe who had dinner at the China King Restaurant in Cass City Sunday. Born to First Lt. and Mrs. Dale Cleland, an 8-pound

evening guests of Mr. and girl, Ruth Ann, Oct.13 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Disaster relief available

> John Porath, County Executive Director, advises producers filing for disaster on their 1992 crops with production losses greater than 65 percent that they must agree to obtain multiperil crop insurance for 1993 on the crop suffering the loss.

The disaster sign up period will run from Oct. 13, 1992, through Feb. 12, 1993.

The deadline for wheat insurance has been extended from Sept. 30 to Oct. 31. Tuscola County is one of 16 counties to be declared disaster areas. Elkland

Township Supervisor Dave Milligan says that most farmers will not benefit from the disaster designation this year.

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Mrs. Glen Shagena.

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Can't beat the price at Fred Hicks' "zoo"

When it comes to personality, deer are a lot like people. Just ask Fred Hicks.

"Some you'd do anything for, and some of them you can't wait to get rid of," the Deford area resident says. Hicks ought to know; for

the past 4 years he's spent a lot of time getting to know deer at his Crawford Road farm, where he breeds and raises North American whitetails.

This year he's added 4 purebred registered Rocky Mountain Elk to his wildlife collection, which includes about 35 deer, a dozen of which are tame.

"It started out as a onesy, twosy hobby, and it's just kind of gotten out of hand," he remarked.

An avid hunter who works as a salesman for Marshall Distributing in Cass City, Hicks said his interest in raising whitetails was sparked by a friend from Davison who was already

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sonalinto the hobby. "I just decided it would be Hicks. ything added.

In order to keep deer, Hicks had to apply to the Department of Natural Resources or for a special permit. The license requires breeders to keep deer in an enclosure, surrounded by a minimum 10-foot fence, that meets

certain size specifications (so many square feet per deer). A permit is issued after the facility passes an inspection.

Hicks explained the reasoning behind licensing "is so that you obtain your breeding stock legally."

a just and," He and his friend have captured a number of deer from areas such as Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens and the City, Ford Proving Grounds in Dearborn, where whitetails jump fences and become a nuisance or present a risk to people or property.

GARY KRUG

Using all-terrain vehicles, would be ound,"he bair drive deer into a half-mile piece of netting, then load the animals into a

then load the animals into a ; Hicks trailer for transport. The Departsources deer taken. t. The

ORIGINAL STOCK "That's where we've gotten a lot of our original stock

from," Hicks noted. "Then I've bought some from other breeders as well." Prices vary, but a whitetail

doe sells for about \$400, awhile a "run of the mill" buck will cost \$100 a point, according to the former dairy farmer, who indicated that figure is cheap compared to what one can expect to pay for a buck with a in trophy rack of 10 or more

typical points. Elk are even more expensive, with a good cow running between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Hicks tries to sell enough deer to pay for the animals' upkeep. Some does and fawns are sold to other breeders, and a few bucks go to hunting preserves.

With close to 400 deer breeders in Michigan, he commented, "It's definitely not a hobby that you'd look at as a moneymaker."

"My goal. . .is to raise a better generation, genetically, of deer. I'm not out to see how many deer I can raise, but I want to have quality animals. It's a challenge trying to mate up the right deer to get the (traits) you want."

Depending on individual goals, breeders strive to build any of a number of characteristics into their herds. Hicks said he's working to increase the body and antler size of his bucks. The hobby has been a lot of

The hobby has been a lot of fun for the area resident and his wife, Carol, their kids, Brian, 15, and Kristy, 12, and his parents, Gerald and Elsie, who live next door.

RESPONSIBILITY

But raising deer is also a big responsibility. Hicks said it's not a lot

different than raising livestock. As with any other animal, breeders must pay attention to proper care, nutrition, medical attention when necessary and problems related to inbreeding.

And, he continued, "You've got to have a plan. You've got to manage them or else you'll be overrun with them."

Safety is another consideration. For example, a 3 or 4-year-old buck can't be trusted in the fall, Hicks pointed out.

'The tamer they are, the worse they are because they have no fear of you. They're unpredictable and real aggressive. They could get you in a world of hurt if you go in that pen and all of a sudden you have a 180pound buck on top of you." As a whole, "Deer are not awfully expensive to keep - it would cost around 50 cents a deer per day to feed them. But they have their problems, too, just like any other animal," Hicks remarked.

Still, he added, "I'm in it for the long haul. It's like anything else; if you're not prepared to take some losses, then stay out of it." While Hicks continues to work towards an improved deer herd, his farm has practically become a tourist attraction.

"I started bottle feeding some fawns and bought some tame ones just so people could come and see them," he said, adding fawns are the big draw in the spring, while fall brings hunters in for a close look at the bucks.

Visitors range from Boy Scout troops to wildlife enthusiasts.

"There are 4 or 5 carloads of people every weekend. We could just about put parking meters out on the road," Hicks joked. "But we've encouraged people to come as long as they behave themselves." "It isn't much of a zoo," he added, "but you can't beat the price."



BREEDING AND RAISING White-tailed deer is a hobby for area resident Fred Hicks, who this year introduced 4 young purebred registered Rocky Mountain elk (above) to his Crawford Road farm.







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OCT. 26-30

Monday - Ham & Cheese on bun, Peas, Fruit, Milk. Tuesday - Nachos & Cheese w/Meat, Corn, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday - Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk, Breadstick.

Thursday - Goulash, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Milk, Dinner Roll. Friday - Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk. 2nd Entree - - - Hot Dog w/ Bun.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

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

OCT, 26-28-30

Monday - Roast Beef with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Salad Bar, Peas, Blueberry Cheesecake.

Wednesday - Honey Glazed Chicken, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Dinner Roll, Cherry Pie. Friday - Hobgoblin Stew, Bat Wings, Frightful Salad, Cider, Sour Cream Donuts.

Plenty of hens

The American Egg Board reports that the nation's poultry industry has one laying hen for each person in the United States. That's 230 million chickens producing table or commercial type eggs.

Peck dims 'Dogs' NCTL title dreams with 57-49 victory

Owen-Gage cagers' North Central Thumb League title hopes faded Thursday when visiting Peck defeated the Bulldogs, 57-49.

It was only the second defeat suffered by the Bulldogs this year. Both, however, came at the hands of the league leading Pirates. "We simply did not exe-

cute. We had several missed

clared Roller afterwards. Kathy Kosal and Crystal Durand split 12 first period points and helped the visitors to an early 7 point lead.

Owen-Gage's Carli Salcido, who was plagued with foul trouble much of the night, heated up prior to the intermission when she poured in 7 tallies to keep pace with the efforts of

Coach Dean Roller's lay-ups and turnovers," de- Peck's Kosal, who added 3 baskets and a charity toss in the frame. Kosal scored 12 of her team high 16 points in the opening half that ended with the visitors in front, 34-

Owen-Gage was able to slice into the Pirates' lead in the third stanza behind Jill Susalla, who turned in a career performance. Susalla registered a game

high 17 points and was primarily responsible for the hosts' best run of the night, a 18-10 span near the end of the third period that had the Bulldogs within 4 entering the final quarter.

Peck showed why they stand alone on top of the NCTL standings in the final period as they held the Bulldogs to just 9 points to record the win.

Heavily guarded Bulldog super scorer Michelle Tkacz was held to just 13 points in defeat. Salcido posted 11 for the losers.

Roller's team was scheduled to face Port Hope Tuesday before entertaining Kingston Thursday. Earlier in the week the

'Dogs traveled to AuGres and easily defeated their northern foe, 67-46.

Leading 16-14, the Bulldog defense inspired a 43-15 run in the game's middle quarters to seal the win.

'We turned the defense up in the second and third quarters, which made the difference," said Roller afterwards.

Senior Lori Ondrajka led the way for the Bulldogs in the early stages as she pumped in 17 of her game high 20 points before the intermission.

Besides Ondrajka, Tkacz (12), Salcido (13) and Susalla (13) all finished the night in double digits for the winners.

Cardinals whip Bulldogs to stay on top of NCTL

aided by 3 costly Bulldog miscues, easily whipped visiting Owen-Gage Friday to stay among the top in the North Central Thumb League standings. Erin McLaughlin and Alex

Campos each returned blocked O-G punts for first half touchdowns to help the hosts record a lopsided 43-0 win.

Leading 7-0 after McLaughlin's 40 yard return of the game's first blocked punt, the Cardinals ran off 21 unanswered points in the 2nd stanza despite sustaining only one offensive drive.

Pat Taylor, who scored 3 times for the winners, capped the 8 play, 46 yard, drive with a 4 yard plunge, and when Jim McLaughlin split the uprights, the Cardinals enjoyed a 14-0 advantage Following Campos' touchdown jaunt of 24 yards, Taylor finished the first half scoring and the Bulldogs' hopes of returning to the win column, when he picked off a Ryan Radabaugh pass and sprinted 28 yards to pay dirt. The Bulldogs' record stands at 3-4. Owen-Gage's offense, which has gone scoreless over the last 14 periods, will need to get back on track if they hope to win this Saturday at Taylor Lite-Life Christian High School. Coach Arnie Besonen says it will. "As I stated before, where's the offense? We're not executing on the line to pick up the blitz. We'll have the offense ready this week. Bet on it." The first ever meeting is slated for a 1:00 p.m. kickoff in Taylor.

The Kingston Cardinals, sprinted 63 yards against the Bulldogs' freshman team with only ticks remaining on the clock.

Owen-Gage was held to only 142 yards of total offense on the evening. Mike Tkacz collected 64 of those on 14 carries.

Defensively, the losers were led by Eric Susalla, who was credited with 10 tackles. Teammate Shane Martindale recorded 8 tackles while Jason Karr recorded 5 solo tackles, 3 on quarterback sacks.

TOTALS: 22-0 (2-7) 46. PECK - K. Kosal 5-1 (3-6)

16; T. Kosal 1-0 (0-0) 2; J. Leonard 3-0 (0-0)6; V. Durand 4-0 (2-4) 10; C. Durand 2-0 (4-6) 8; S. Dowling 4-0 (1-3) 9; G. Nolesworth 2-0 (2-2) 6.

Box Scores AuGRES - J. Bilacic 4-0 (1. OWEN-GAGE - L. On-2) 9; K. Jennings 1-0 (0-2) 2; drajka 8-0 (4-6) 20; P. Timmons 1-0 (0-0) 2; M. Tkacz M. Nowak 1-0 (0-0) 2; L. Nowak 3-0 (0-0) 6; A. Fritz-5-0 (2-5) 12; A. Wildman 1-0 (1-2) 3; C. Salcido 5-0 (3gerald 3-0 (0-0) 6; H. 5) 13; T. Muntz 1-0 (0-0)2; Kauffman 4-0 (0-0) 8; S. L. Smith 1-0 (0-0) 2; J. Sus-Freehling 6-0 (1-3) 13. alla 6-0 (1-1)13. TOTALS: 28-0 (11-19) 67.

OWEN-GAGE'S JILL SUSALLA slips past a Peck defender

Thursday for 2 of her season high 17 points. The Bulldogs

dropped the contest, and their NCTL title hopes, 57-49.



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KINGSTON'S BILL HARRINGTON collected big yardage on this play in the first half of Friday's NCTL game with Owen-Gage. Leading the pursuit for the Bulldogs is Shane Martindale (20).



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More detailed information on day of sale.

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TERMS OF SALE: Both parcels selling for cash. \$2,000 security deposit on Parcel "A" on day of sale and balance of money on or before 30 days from date of sale. \$5,000 security deposit on parcel "B" with buildings on day of sale and balance of money on or before 30 days from date of sale. A Commitment of Title Insurance based of selling price will be issued for both parcels.

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Kingston added 2 meaningless scores in the 4th quarter. Taylor finished a 64 yard drive on a one yard dive, while Dan Kolacz

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,	Pass attempts	10	11
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Thumb Ag Day set

Thumb Ag Day 1992 has been scheduled for Dec. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Colony House, Cass City.

Details are available by contacting the Huron, Tuscola or Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Service office.

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of Michigan on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992, for the purpose of electing the following officers, VIZ:

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STATE - Proposal A - Limit Annual Increases in Homestead Property Tax Assessments and Provide Separate Tax Limitations for Different Property Classifications.

Proposal B - Restrict/Limit the Number of Times a Person Can Be Elected to Congressional, State Executive and State Legislative Offices.

Proposal C - Exempt Property From a Portion of School Operating Property Taxes and Limit Annual Increases in All Property Tax Assessments.

Proposal D - Amend Michigan's Auto Insurance Laws.

AND TO VOTE ON THE POLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSALS & TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS, IP ANY:

SANILAC COUNTY PROPOSAL E

TAX MILLAGE PROPOSITION FOR COUNTY-WIDE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

For the purpose of providing funds for a Public Safety Communications system for all Police, Fire, and Emergency Medical service agencies in Sanilac County, shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all the property in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, be increased by not more than 5/10 of 1 mill (0.5) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property within the County for each of the years 1992 through 1996, inclusive?

SANILAC COUNTY PROPOSAL F

TAX MILLAGE PROPOSITION FOR COORDINATION OF AMBULANCE-EMERGENCY SERVICES IN SANILAC COUNTY

For the purpose of providing funds for the coordination of ambulance-emergency services within Sanilac County, advanced training of emergency medical personnel, physician supervision, and ambulance-life support equipment under the di-rection and supervision of the Sanilac Medical Control Board, shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Sanilac, State of Michigan, be increased as provided by Article IX, Scc-tion 6 of the 1963 Constitution of Michigan, by not more than 2/10 of 1 mill (0.2) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property within the County for each of the years 1993, 1994, 1995 and 1996 inclusive?

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP

RENEWAL OF TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed each year against property in the Township of Greenleaf, County of Sanilad State of Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article IX, of the Constitution of Michigan of 1963, effective January 1, 1993, for a period of four (4) years, from 1993 through 1996 inclusive, by one (1) mill of the assessed valuation as equalized, for the purpose of Fire Protection in Greenleaf Township?

I, CAROL A. DALE, County Treasurer of the County of Sanilac, Michigan hereby certify that as of OCTOBER 7, 1992, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases, over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan in any local units of Sanilac County, to be as follows:

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Greenleaf Township	01.00	N	Rd. Naint.	1989-92
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	01.00	N	Rd. Naint.	1993-96
Cass City Schools	21.90	N	Operating	1990-92
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CHIE & NOLL Carol A. Dale County Treasurer

THE ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FOLLOWING POLLING PLACES:

GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP Township Hall, Gilbert Rd. 2 miles N. of Cass City Rd. Clare Brown, Clerk

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

> Linda I. Kozfkay Sanilac County Clerk

EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP Township Hall - 2nd Building



Hatchets win **BBC cross**country meet

Bad Axe took the Blue Bay Conference cross-country titles in both boys' and girls' competition at the league meet held Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Cass City.

The Hatchets finished with 30 points. Marlette was secand with 44 points and Lakers, third with 2 points. Cass City finished last with 78 points.

The season's record for the teams were: Bad Axe, 12-0; Marlette, 7-5; Lakers, 4-8, and Cass City, 1-11.

Individual honors in the Blue Bay League meet Oct. 13 were taken by Bob Miller of Bad Axe with a time of 17:09.66 and by Sarah Krebs of the Lakers with a time of 20:37.49.

Cass City's Jennifer Romstad finished sixth with a Mandy Nizzola, 27:30.07; time of 23:32.89 and Joe Luana, 11th, in 19:06.81, to Kristy Gnagey, 31:07.60.

pace Hawk runners. The first 5 places in the boys' competition were: Miller; Chris Stoick, Marlette, 17:57.99; Jason Chappel, Marlette, 17:59.23; Chuck Van Erp, Bad Axe, 18:11.76; Shawn Diebel,

Lakers, 18:34.61. Cass City's boys' results were: Jay Daniel, 19.42.06; Ron Hudson, 19:54.18; Ryan King, 20:05.53; Ben Hobbs, 21:08.19; Ed Nizzola, 21:20.85; Jeremy Markel, 23:29.95. The first 5 among the girls

were: Krebs; Stacy Van Erp, 21:26.18, Lindsay Boynton, 23:17.75, Jodie Erard, 23:22.88, all of Bad Axe; Melanie Smith, Lakers, 23:32.47.

Cass City girls' results: Jeanie Clor, 29:07.98, and



CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

THE BEST FINISH by a Cass City runner in the Blue Bay Conference cross-country league meet held in Cass City was by Jennifer Romstad, who finished 6th among the girls.

Marlette next in final league game

Red Hawk ground attack leads way to win at Bad Axe Friday

It is certain now that the Cass City Red Hawks will end up second in the 4-team Blue Bay Conference be-

clinched another title. The Hawks play Marlette this Friday in the final conference game of the season hind the Lakers, which have and will be heavy favorites

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to top the Red Raiders for the The first time with gratitysecond time this year. The Hawks took a stranglehold on second place last Friday with a 22-6 decision at Bad Axe.

The Hawks scored early and late to take the game. It was all Cass City in the first zone. period, but the Hatchets were tough down deep to thwart an excellent Cass City scoring opportunity. Cass City marched steadily down the field for a first down on the Bad Axe 9smashed over. yard-line. But 4 running plays ended a yard and a half short of the goal.

The game was played in exceedingly windy, cold weather. Intermittent freezing rain made handling the cepted. ball difficult.

As a result, Cass City went

of reach with 6:41 left in the ing results. The Hawks game when Brandon Toner faced a third and long yardwent 13 yards to score. Jason age on the Bad Axe 30 when Walther scored the final Ben Schott tossed a perfect touchdown of the night pass over the center to John when he capped a drive with Phillips, who took it on the a one-yard run from a yard 12 and raced into the end out.

Morgan and Toner shared The Hawks converted the most of the ball carrying extra points on the second duties. Morgan averaged 4.9 try. The Hatchets stopped yards per carry while netting 113 yards on 23 attempts. Toner averaged 3.1 yards the first attempt and were detected holding, and on the next try Jason Morgan with 55 yards in 18 attempts. Greg LeValley, with 16

tackles, 4 unassisted, and Al The second pass attempted Prosowski, with 12 tackles, by Schott didn't fare as well. 8 unassisted, were bulwarks Trying to score again before on defense. the half as time was running

JV WINS

Cass City's Junior Varsity After that Coach Don defeated the Bad Axe JV, Markel had his charges stay

Charity stripe keys Red Hawk victory at Lakers, 53-48

Cass City answered the

The Lakers' Kim Sturm

did her best to propel her

team to a win with a fine

offense last period with 8

points, but it wasn't enough.

clutch time to help ice the

Daniel also said that the

all-around play of VanVliet,

Karla Zinnecker, Heather

Kelley and Amie White

Cass City will need contin-

ued improved play from

these team members as it

appears as if Jennifer

Fruendt may be lost for the

were keys to the win.

win.

Although Cass City was

Cass City's last realistic second quarter and at one chance for a share of the time in the third period took Blue Bay League title is on the lead briefly, 33-29. the line Thursday when the Hawks travel to Marlette to challenge with some of the face the Raiders, the only best defense of the game, to team to beat Cass City this lead after three quarters, 43year and they have done it 34 twice.

The Hawks retained their outside chance of a share of the title with a hard earned win at Elkland-Pigeon-Bay Port Thursday, 53-48.

The victory was won on the held to just a 3-point hoop by foul line, where Cass City Schember, accuracy from did a complete turnaround the free throw line kept Cass from the week before City in control. Kelli against Marlette when they VanVliet, who coach Marty were 0-6. The team made a Daniel said played her best gaudy 15 of 18 against the game since moving to the Lakers. varsity, made 4 for 4 in

Cass City used an early scoring splurge, led by Jenny Storm with 10 points and Jodi Schember with 6 points, to jump into a first quarter lead, 22-16, and then held on the rest of the way to register the team's third win of the year over the Lakers.

Despite the strong early start, it was far from easy. The Lakers bounded back with a 12-7 margin in the season. The senior co-cap-

tain has an injured knee that required arthroscopic surgery.

Schember, with 22 points, and Storm, with 15, led Cass City while Sturm netted 17 for the Lakers.

JV LOSES

The Cass City Junior Varsity lost a close game to the Lakers, 31-29. Coaches say that the team, which has been struggling, is playing better as the season progresses. The girls have been working hard on their skills, says the coach and it is starting to pay off. Lisa Wright, Lisa Burns, Leana Edwards, Jamie Caister and Cori Britt have shown improvement.

CASS CITY: Schember 6-2 (4-4) 22; VanVliet 1-0 (5-6) 7; Monroe 1-0(0-0) 2; Storm 6-0 (3-4) 15; White 1-0 (0-0) 2; Zinnecker 1-0 (0-0) 2; LaRoche 0-0 (1-2) 1. TO-TALS: 16-2 (15-18) 53. LAKERS: Osentoski 1-0 (0-0) 2; Bollenbacher 3-2(0-0)12; Smith 1-1 (0-0) 5; Sherwood 4-0 (0-0) 8; Sturm 6-0 (5-7) 17; Jaworski 2-0 (0-0) 4. Totals: 17-3 (5-7) 48.

JODI SCHEMBER Scores team best 22 points her for season at Lakers





Freshman has best game of

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was missed.

out, Schott's pass was inter-

14-8, to up the season's record to 3 wins and 4 losses. Those 2 extra points as-

sumed added importance in the third quarter as Bad Axe scored at the 6:57 mark when James Potestivo First downs rammed over from a yard out. The extra point try kick Rushing yards Passes complete The Hawks made it 10 to 6 Passes inter.

a little over 2 minutes later when the defensive line rose up to sack Josh Hicks in the Cass City put the game out Penalties, yds.

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- Establishing of Enhanced 9-1-1 system (March 1993)
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TUESDAY MARKED the opening of an expanded pheasant hunting season, which will continue through Nov. 14.

Branch offices to close

branch offices will close for the Veterans Day and Thanksgiving holidays.

To observe Veterans Day, the branch offices will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11.

All 180 Secretary of State They will re-open at 9 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12. Branch offices will ob-

serve a 2-day Thanksgiving holiday by closing Thursday, Nov. 26, and Friday, Nov. 27. They will re-open



Skiing — a sport for all ages, from toddlers to senior better.' citizens, a chance for everyone to experience the exhilaseason in focus, consider: ration of Michigan in winter.

To accommodate the many skill levels of skiers, including "hot-doggers," cruisers and racers, resort operators are renovating existing facilities, making additions and devising new programs to attract the novice and expert this year, according to AAA Michigan's annual ski survey.

•Snowmaking — Because of Michigan's unpredictable "Michigan's winter economic intake is roughly 25 weather, 25 percent of the percent of the \$6.7 billion areas surveyed have bolstered snowmaking forces, overall annual tourism industry," said AAA Michienabling skiers to take to the slopes as early as Thanksgan Member Services Digiving and as late as Easter. rector Peter Erickson. "Last year an estimated 8,000 new The reason most resorts people were introduced to close by the end of March is skiing while lift ticket sales for lack of skiers, not lack of rose 9.6 percent statewide. snow.

Your neighbor says

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

DNR predicts decent 1992 pheasant season

Thumb area pheasant hunters probably won't be seeing quite as many birds as they did a year ago, but the prospects for success are still decent, DNR officials say. Pheasant season, expanded by 3 days this year, began Tuesday and will conclude Nov. 14.

A year ago, hunters were told to expect one of the best pheasant seasons since the mid-1970s, thanks to a large number of birds entering the breeding season and spring weather that proved nearly perfect for nesting success.

This year, however, it appears chick survival wasn't as good.

'The spring surveys were

To bring the 1992-93 ski

•Expansion --- Resort op-

erators have spent more than

\$1 million in renovations,

additions and improve-

ments. Although Michigan

now has one less ski area

than last year (Timber Creek

Resorts near Spruce closed),

most of the 43 operating

offer longer runs, up to a

mile. Most also offer more

slopes and lifts.

good; they showed the pheasant population seemed well.

to be on the increase," said "For quite a number of Bud Jarvis, a wildlife bioloyears. . . the number of huntgist at the DNR's Cass City ers in the state has been under 100,000," he said, Field Office. "But for some reason, I don't think we had adding last fall, the number the brood survival." Jarvis of hunters pursuing pheasants was up to 120,000 to added he isn't sure to what 130,000. "(Interest) has extent the area's cool, wet summer may have been a grown and we expect to see more hunters." "I would say it's going to

tions are about the same as 1991, including an 8-bird season bag limit.

Jarvis pointed out 2 areas in the Thumb that have been closed to hunting this year due to recent releases of Sichuan (Chinese) pheasants.

in the sport has increased as square miles in Huron

The 1992 hunting regula-

The land includes about 90

County, bordered by M-142 to the south, M-25 to the north and west, Pinnebog Road to the east and Kinde Road to the north. The other area is in southern Tuscola County and covers primarily

hunters in an effort to get some idea of how the Sichuan releases are impacting the Thumb pheasant population, Jarvis said.

checking on birds taken by

Aside from state land, hunters may want to check into hunter access property available in the area.

Since the late 1970s, the DNR has been leasing private lands in southern Michigan, including the expected the Sichuans will be able to survive winter ing the fall season.

weather better than ring-DNR officials will be out in the field early this season,

A complete listing of hunter access farms is available at the DNR's Cass City

Michigan ski resorts working to attract novice, expert alike Resort operators are work- "When most of us look out

ing to make this season even the window and see green grass, we can be certain the Michigan slopes — even those within an hour's drive - are blanketed in white,"

contributing factor.

be a fair season," he pre-

dicted. "It's going to be a

better than average season,

but I don't think it's going to

vested more then 200,000

pheasants last fall, up from

Jarvis commented interest

Statewide, hunters har-

be better than last year.'

160,000 in 1990.

said Erickson. A Michigan Travel, Tourism and Recreation Resource Center study shows that lift ticket sales increased 9.6 percent statewide last year compared to the previous season, due to more skiable days. That's because machines can do the trick when Old Man Winter takes the day off.

•Programs --- Most Michigan resorts offer cost-savings or special programs for children, reflecting the trend

in family skiing. Incentives range from "kids ski free" to lodging discounts to special daycare or children's lessons.

"We're seeing more adults returning to the sport with their children," Erickson added. "As a result, there's more focus on family packages and activities.'

Cost-conscious skiers can note that more than half of Michigan's ski areas have not raised lift ticket fees this season (costs range from \$3 to \$35). Three resorts in the Upper Peninsula — Pine Mountain. Indianhead and Marquette Mountain have lowered prices.

skiers haven't been over- --- the third highest in the looked. Seven resorts have country. Twenty-three improved their expert or Michigan areas offer NASracing slopes.

Just 2 years ago, snowboarding accounted for less than 5 percent of an average area's skiers. This year, it's at least 10 percent. All but 6 of Michigan's ski areas not only allow snowboarding on the slopes, they also groom special areas such as "halfpipes" to keep "shredders" happy, Erickson added.

Another popular program is NASTAR (NAtional STAndard Race) racing, because it's designed for all ages and abilities. Michigan had more than 12,000 NAS-•Challenges - But, avid TAR participants last season TAR this season. •New skiers — While lift tickets for a family of 4 can reach \$140 a day, the Michigan Ski Industries Association has developed a program to lure beginners called "Discover Michigan Skiing." Between Jan. 4-31, more than 20 participating areas will offer a 90-minute beginner's lesson, beginner-

area lift ticket and rental equipment for \$20 per adult and \$10 for children, 7 to 14 years. Participants also receive a coupon for \$20 off ski clothes and equipment at participating shops.

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I'm not impressed with the choices

Tonna Wills, 18, of Cass City has some definite opinions about this year's presidential candidates. She will not be able to vote in November because she is not registered. Maybe it's a good thing, too, she says, because I'm not impressed with any of them.

President Bush is not doing anything, Wills feels. Bill Clinton has a health care program that is one thing positive, she adds. However, when asked if she feels Clinton's character is a little shaky, she answered, quite a lot shaky.

You know, she continued, (Ross) Perot has some good ideas. But will it work? He wants to tax the heck out of us and we have more than enough of that already.

Wills lives in Cass City and is

a graduate of Cass City High School. She would like to find a job to fill in as she is a part-time student at Delta College and Saginaw Valley State University.

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Caro teen charged with B&E, larceny

A Caro teen was arraigned last week in connection with the recent break-in of a Wells Township residence.

Raymond W. Hubel-Manning, 17, faces charges of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny and larceny in a building.

Bond was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary examination was scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in Tuscola County District Court.

Court records state the defendant is charged with breaking into a house at 3202 Rossman Rd., Caro, Oct. 10, and stealing a wallet containing cash, radios, watches and binoculars.

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21 Michaywe Slopes, Gaylord	X	X	<u> </u>										10	(517) 939-891
22 Missaukee Mt., Lake City	X	X	+				3	5			•	•	•	(616) 839-757
23 Mt. McSauba, Charlevoix	7	7	1	7			3	6	•		•	•	•	(616) 547-326
24 Mulligan's Hollow Ski Bowl, Grand Haven	10	10	1	8			3	6	•	<u> </u>		•		(616) 842-705
25 Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs	20-35	18	20-30	10-18	6	1	1	22	•	•	•	•	8	(800) Ski-Nubs
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27 Shanty Creek-Schuss Mt. Resort, Bellaire	32	10	20	7	6		• 3	29	•	*P	•	•	31	(800) 678-411
28 Sugar Loaf Resort, Cedar	32	15	25	10	6	2		20	•	×₽	•	•	26	(800) 968-057
29 Swiss Valley, Jones	20	16	14	12	3		4	11	•		•	•	1	(616) 244-563
30 Timber Ridge, Gobles	17-20	10-12	14	10	4	1	3	15	•	T	•	•		(800) 253-292
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

St. Agatha ladies meet

St. Agatha's Women's Society met Oct. 13 with 30 ladies attending.

Helen Stock, president, opened the meeting. Cry Mosack gave a report on the bowl-a-thon that took place at the Charmont. Scheduled is a soup supper Nov. 14, after the 4 p.m. mass.

The ladies are getting ready for the Christmas breakfast and raffle Dec. 13 at noon.

Thursday, Sister Nancy took a van of ladies to a quilt show and dinner in Bay City. Speaker for the evening was Fr. Paul Bala, who told all about his life.

Hostesses for the evening were Mary, Alma and Nel Wald and Louise Pearcy. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

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Geraldine Carolan

Mrs. Geraldine Carolan, 86, a lifelong resident of the Gagetown area, died Friday, Oct. 16, at her home after an illness of several months. She was born March 8, 1906, in Elmwood Township, the daughter of Edward and Louisa (LaPratt) LaFave.

Miss LaFave married Arthur G. Carolan Nov. 29, 1928, in Gagetown. They lived on a farm in Elmwood Township. He died April 12, 1975.

Mrs. Carolan was a member of St. Agatha Catholic Church of Gagetown and their Altar Society. She was also a member of Owen-Gage Senior Citizens and was an avid bowler until she was 82 years old.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wallace

Wedding

Invitations

Traditional & Stylish

Cass City Chronicle

and wife Mary of Imlay City; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Goslin of Gagetown; 18 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mable Clark of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and several nieces and nephews. One son, Paul, preceded her in death.

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Agatha

Gagetown.

the church.

Demo July 30, 1924. He died (Phyllis) Connors of Caseville; one son, Gary Carolan July 7, 1967.

Mrs. Demo is survived by 4 daughters and one son, William Demo and wife, Mrs. Harry Fitzmaurice (Shirley), Mrs. Elmer Faust (Dorothy), Mrs. John Maksimovicz (Jean), and Joan VanWarmer; 21 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; 3 sisters, and many nieces and nephews. She A prayer service was held was preceded in death by 4 Sunday evening at Little's brothers and one sister.

Funeral Mass was at St. Helens Catholic Church and burial was at St. Andrew Cemetery on Gratiot Rd. in Saginaw.

were made by Snow Funeral Home in Saginaw.

Two people entered pleas and another was sentenced Friday in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

In circuit court

•Robert W. Jordan, 39, Kinde, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Sept. 22 in Elkland Township. A pre-sentence investiga-

tion was ordered and bond was continued at \$10,000. Sentencing is to be scheduled.

•James C. Reynolds, 39, Saginaw, also entered a plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense. The incident occurred July 9 in Millington

Township, court records state.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for the defendant, whose bond was continued at \$200. Sentenc-

2 plead, one sentenced

ing is to be scheduled. •Christopher M. Popp, 20, Caro, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 270 days in jail, with credit for 34 days already served, for his plea of guilty to larceny in a building.

Popp, who was remanded to the custody of the sheriff, was also ordered to reimburse the county and make full restitution, and pay \$300 in court costs, \$300 in fines and a \$30 victim crime fee. intent to deliver Sept. 16 in

Township residence July 8, according to court records, which state, charges of breaking and entering an

and a VCR from an Almer occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny, and conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, were dismissed.

sweep of Thumb counties

Drug charge against Christina Dawe dropped

A Millington Township been dismissed, Tuscola woman recently arraigned County District Court offion one count of drug possescials said. sion has been cleared of the charge

Dawe was counted among 10 Tuscola County residents The charge against arraigned on drug traffick-Christina A. Dawe, 26, posing charges stemming from a Thumb Narcotic Unit session of marijuana with

Oct. 7 and 8.

The defendant stole guns Millington Township, has

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN ALL PRECINCTS IN TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICHIGAN ON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

For the purpose of electing the following Partisan Officers, Viz:

NATIONAL: President and Vice President of the United States

CONGRESSIONAL: United States Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE: Representative in State Legislature

STATE: 2-Board of Education, 2-Regents of U of M, 2-Trustees MSU, 2-Governors WSU

COUNTY: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer Register of Deeds, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor & County Commissioner

TOWNSHIP: Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer and Trustees

ALSO ANY OTHER PARTISAN OFFICES WHICH MAY BE NOMINATED AT THAT TIME.

AND ALSO TO ELECT THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ: Justices of the Supreme Court • Judges of the Court of Appeals ALSO ANY OTHER NON-PARTISAN OFFICES AS MAY BE ELECTED AT THAT TIME

ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE, AND LOCAL PROPOSALS:

STATE PROPOSAL A A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX ASSESS-MENTS AND PROVIDE SEPARATE TAX LIMITA-TIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1) Limit for each homestead property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment in crease to 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever pro

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STATE PROPOSAL B A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT / LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL , STATE EX-ECUTIVE AND STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) U.S. Senator: two times in any 24-year period. 2) U.S. Representative: three times in any 12-year period.

3) Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of

A PROPOSAL TO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION OF SCHOOL OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS The proposed constitutional amendment would: 1) Exempt property from the following proportion of school operating property taxes: 10% in 1993; 15% in 1994; 20% in 1995; 25% in 1966

STATE PROPOSAL C

and 30% in following years.

STATE PROPOSAL D A PROPOSAL TO AMEND MICHIGAN'S AUTO IN SURANCE LAWS The proposed legislative endment would:

1) Reduce auto insurance rates by 20% (average for policyholders accepting \$250,000 in personal injury protection. Extra coverage made available at added cost.

2) Require profit refunds when underwriting profits exceed 5%

3) Permit insurance Commissioner to waive com



Margaret Demo

Margaret Kritz Demo, 89, died Thursday, Oct. 15, at St. Francis Nursing Home in Saginaw.

Memorials may be given to

Cemetery,

She was born Nov. 14, 1902, in Saginaw. She lived most of her life in Cass City.

Funeral Home, Cass City. Funeral services were conducted Monday at St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown, with Father Craig Carolan of Christ the Funeral arrangements Church of Brownsville, Texas, Father

Paul Bala and Sister Nancy Ayotte, pastors, officiating. Interment was in St.

 perty is sold, adjust assessments according to current market value of property. 2) Create separate millage rollback calculations for determining the maximum revenue increase allowable for two classes of property: residential/agricultural and all other property classifications. 3) Permit the use of the combined inflation rate for 1991 and 1992 to calculate millage rollbacks for determining the maximum property tax revenue increase allowable in 1993. Should this proposal be adopted? 	 state of Attorney General: two times per office. 4) State Senator: two times 5) State Representative: three times Office terms beginning on or after January 1, 1993 would count toward the term restrictions. A person appointed or elected to an office vacancy for more than 1/2 of a term would be considered elected once in that office. Should this proposal be adopted? YES NO 	 for the property tax exemptions described in paragraph (1) above, up to the millage rate levied in 1991. Limit for each parcel of property (excluding new construction) the annual assessment increase to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. Whenever property is sold, adjust assessment according to current market value of property. Should this proposal be adopted? 	 biny's obligation to reduce rates of return. Allow policyholders to waive residual liability insurance. Limit fees paid to health care providers. Allow rate reduction for five consecutive claimfree years. Require coordination of benefits with health insurance. Limit right to sue by setting higher standards for injuries and prevent drivers over 50% at fault from collecting damages. Should the proposal be adopted? YES NO 				
TUSCOLA (JUNIATA TOWNSHII Shall the Township of Juniata levy (2) mills (\$2.0 or the years 1993-1994, inclusive, to be used o within Juniata Township?	P PROPOSITION 0 for each \$1,000.00 valuation as equalized)	TUSCOLA COUNTY COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL Shail the Township of Columbia levy (1.5) one and one-half mills (\$1.50 per \$1,000.00 c State Equalized valuation) for 4 years, 1993 to 1996 inclusive, for the purpose of road construction, repairs, improvement and maintenance? YES NO					
ALSO TO VOTE ON ANY OTHER PROPOSALS WHICH MAY APPEAR ON THE BALLOT AT THAT TIME							

I, Patricia Donovan, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of September 28, 1992; the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitations established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local unit of government affecting the taxable property located in Tuscola County, Michigan, is as follows:

ASSESSMENT JURISDICTION	VOTED OPER.	VOTED DEBT	VOTED BLDG.	Voted SP. Educ.	VOTED VO. EDUC.	VOTED OPER.	VOTED SENIOR	VOTED ROAD	VOTED BRIDGE	VOTED MED/CARE	VOTED RD. IMP.	TOTAL
COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP												
Akron-Fairgrove School	23.87			2.58	1.74	1.40	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	32.40
Caro School	24.44	2.14		2.58	1.74	1.40	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	35.11
Cass City School	21.90	0.85		2.58	1.74	1.40	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	31.28
Owengage School	25.99	2.00		2.58	1.74	1.40	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	36.52
Unionville-Seb School	25.50	4.00		2.58	1.74	1.40	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	38.03
JUNIATA TOWNSHIP												
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Reese School	22.50	3.00		2.58	1.74	1.00	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	33.63
Vassar School	22.50	1.18		2.58	1.74	1.00	0.20	0.89	0.49	0.25	0.98	31.81

Dated this 28th day of September, 1992

tricio Donoras TUSCOLA COUNTY TREASURER

The Polls for the said election will be open from 7 o'clock a.m., and remain open until 8 o'clock p.m., of the same election day.

Erma Brown TUSCOLA COUNTY CLERK

AKRON TOWNSHIP Pauline Gainforth, Clerk 6800 N. Vassar Road Unionville, MI 48767

ALMER TOWNSHIP William A. Reavy, Clerk 2866 N. Unionville Road Akron, MI 48701

ARBELA TOWNSHIP Mary C. Warren, Clerk 8935 Birch Run Road Millington, MI 48746

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP Janice Vogel, Clerk 6925 Colling Road Unionville, MI 48767

DAYTON TOWNSHIP Opal Hunter, Clerk 3395 Shay Lake Rd. Mayville, MI 48744

DENMARK TOWNSHIP FREMONT TOWNSHIP Rachel S. Kamm, Clerk Rita Talsma, Clerk 6112 Lincoln Road Mayville, MI 48744

3099 VanBuren Road

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP

4693 North Seeger Street

ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP

ELMWOOD TOWNSHIP

FAIRGROVE TOWNSHIP

3076 West Gilford Road

Karen R. Goodchild, Clerk

Frederick J. Bardwell, Jr. Clerk

Norma Wallace, Clerk

Cass City, MI 48726

2979 Dutcher Road

Elaine Seibel, Clerk

6803 Colwood Road

Gagetown, MI 48735

Caro, MI 48723

Caro, MI 48723

Reese, MI 48757

GILFORD TOWNSHIP Robert Beach, Clerk 3405 North Bradford Road Fairgrove, MI 48733

INDIANFIELDS TOWNSHIP NOVESTA TOWNSHIP Samuel W. Anderson, Clerk Nursie L. Kloc, Clerk 111 Joy Street 6195 Severance Road Caro, MI 48723 Cass City, MI 48726

JUNIATA TOWNSHIP Thomas A. Hile, Clerk 1726 South Ridge Road Caro, MI 48723

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP Victoria Wolak, Clerk 2083 South Kingston Road Kingston, MI 48741

WATERTOWN TOWNSHIP Barbara Marr, Clerk 1101 Barnes Road Fostoria, MI 48435

WELLS TOWNSHIP Marion Huff, Clerk 2555 Murray Road Caro, MI 48723

WISNER TOWNSHIP Larry D. Beach, Clerk 3733 North Bradford Road Fairgrove, MI 48733

CITY OF VASSAR Dianne B. Johnston, Clerk 287 East Huron Vassar, MI 48768

VASSAR TOWNSHIP Betty Kochalka, Clerk 6205 South State Road Vassar, MI 48768

TUSCOLA TOWNSHIP

7343 Buell Road

Vassar, MI 48768

Mary Lou Blasius, Clerk

KOYLTON TOWNSHIP

James R. Borek, Clerk

MILLINGTON TOWNSHIP

5019 S. Phillips Road

Clayton Beagle, Clerk

Millington, MI 48746

Clifford, MI 48727

8553 State Street

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Set staff development day

Four Tuscola County school districts, not including Cass City, and the Tus-

cola County Intermediate School District will meet Oct. 23 at Caro High School



DID YOU KNOW 20% of the fossil fuel (CO₂) is emitted by cars & light trucks? FACT:

For every gallon of gas an auto burns, it puts out 20lbs. of CO₂. DID YOU KNOW...

7 million tons of nitrogen oxide is spewed into the air each year? FACT:

34% comes from autos. This leads to the problem of acid rain.

What can we do? The best solution for already existing cars is to keep them "TUNED UP." You can save 9% of your gasoline by keeping your car properly tuned. A car will hog gas for several reasons:

- A clogged fuel filter
 Extra weight in the vehicle
- 3. Unnecessary idling
- 4. Air conditioners running

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Remember: If just 100,000 auto owners neglect regular car tune-ups, an extra 90 million lbs. of CO, will be emitted into our atmosphere.

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for a staff development day. The keynote speaker is Dr. Richard DuFour, superin-

tendent of Adlai E. Stevenson School District of Prairie View, Ill. DuFour is both a proven instructional leader and a national presenter on school improvement.

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attended.

airs meeting

From 1983 to 1991, he

served as principal of Adlai Stevenson High School, the only high school in Illinois to receive the United States Department of Education Excellence in Education Award on 2 occasions.

DuFour was the first high school principal in the state to be selected for the Illinois Distinguished Educator Award and the first designated as an instructional leader by the Illinois Principals' Association. Executive Educator named him as one of the top 100 school

administrators in the United

Letter to the editor

basketball. He is an inspira-

tion to all people with dis-

abilities, and I applaud his

cfforts.

Sincerely,

Dave Murphy

AIDS comment lacked sensitivity tinue playing professional

Mr. John Haire:

I'm writing regarding the Oct. 14 "Your Neighbor Says" column. The comment made by Mr. Seski shows lack of AIDS education or information. As an eighth-grade student at Cass City Middle School, I have been given the information that the chance of passing on the HIV virus through fluids such as sweat and saliva are very remote.

The comment made that "they should put them all on an island like they do lepers" in my opinion lacks sensitiv-



A Huron Memorial Lamaze classes scheduled

ning Wednesday, Nov. 4. 1993. The next series will begin Jan. 6, 1993.

Class topics include preg-

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CASS CITY

5986 E Cass City Rd (M-81)

A series of childbirth edu- post partum and newborn cation ("Lamaze") classes care, and various labor copwill be offered at Huron ing skills. Also included are Memorial Hospital begin- breathing, relaxation and visualization exercises, This class is for anyone films of various births, and a having a baby before March tour of the hospital's maternity department. There is a breast feeding class included for those considering nancy, nutrition, prenatal breast feeding their baby. care, labor, birth, hospital The class is being taught by routines, Cesarean birth, Laurie Roggenbuck, RN,

Dr. Jeffrey Crowley B.S.D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC

Monday and Wednesday - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

who has received childbirth educator certification through the International Childbirth Educators Association.

Pre-registration by mail is necessary at least one week prior to the first night of class. For more information please contact Laurie Roggenbuck, RN, at (517) 864-3165.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1992

Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Russell Biefer was hired as high school principal, the position vacated by Ken Micklash, who was hired as superintendent of Cass City High School.

Shirley Wagg was presented a special mission recognition award for her years of faithful service to Trinity and UMW at the Trinity United Methodist Women's meeting Oct. 12.

Super fan Walt Goodall was honored at halftime of the Cass City homecoming game Friday. Goodall graduated from Cass City High School in 1932 and attends nearly all Cass City sports events. He was named to serve as grand marshall of the parade.

Terri Wilson was crowned queen at the homecoming football game Friday evening. Cass City defeated league leading Marlette, 21-15.

10 YEARS AGO

A fire Tuesday afternoon damaged a corn chopper beyond repair. It was valued at \$32,000 and was owned by John and Joseph Graham of Jacob Road.

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Hills and Dales General and Saturday. Hospital nurses presented a photograph of Dr. James H. Ballard, MD, who died April 30, to the hospital. The photo is hanging on the first floor.

Seven car-deer accidents were reported to police the past week.

Charter members of the Cass City Zonta Club 25 years ago who are still members are Helen Agar, Edith Little, Helen Baker and Esther McCullough.

Cass City High School girls' basketball team won big over Sandusky, 35-25. Carrie Lautner led all scorers with 14 points.

25 YEARS AGO

Diane Asher was hurt in a freak accident while attending the Cass City JV football game Thursday. Miss Asher, an 8th grade student at Cass City Intermediate School, was hit in the eye by a flying paperwad and was

rushed to Saginaw General Hospital where she was a patient until Monday. Because of driving rain, the homecoming queen, Kathy Mark, was crowned at the dance following the

football game Friday night. Clare Mellendorf an-The Want Ads nounced this week that the Are Newsy Too! = grand opening of his new station, Clare's Sunoco Service, will be held Friday



City, who attends Ferris State College, has been one of 9 chosen as candidates for queen to reign over the homecoming weekend Oct. 20-22.

35 YEARS AGO

About a quarter of the students at Cass City School were stricken with flu early this week.

Cass City Red Hawks topped Caro, 12-6, to stay in the title race Friday. Jim Johnson, Alex Lopez and Forrest Walpole were key players. Ground beef - 3 pounds for \$1.00 at Gross & Maier

Meat Market. Russell Williams, 22, of Cass City escaped injury when he lost control of Little's Funeral Home ambulance while on his way to the scene of a personal injury accident Wednesday afternoon. The ambulance tipped over, resting on its top. The Tuscola County Board

of Supervisors voted to raise their salaries from \$10 to \$12 per day, at their October session in Caro.



Commencing 938.62 feet South of the East 1/4 corner of Section 18, Town 12 North, Range 8 East, thence South 279.12 feet, thence North 55 degrees 0'43" W, 216.71 feet; thence West 105.78 feet; thence North 144.26 feet; thence East 283.62 feet to the point of

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viously served as concert

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again appears in benefit

performance with his ac-

Last year's audience was

delighted with the glories of

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Stradivarius played by

Preucil and the nuances of

the grand piano accompani-

ment of Rowe. Longtime

associates from Indiana

University School of Music,

the 2 musicians enjoy the

personal kind of perform-

ance in a smaller hall, such

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Bill Preucil for his generos-

ity and dedication to the

Festival and his willingness

to once again assist us at this

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GAVEL CLUB officers for 1992-93 are (left to right) Wally Laming, vice-president; Larry Robinson, president, and Alden Asher, treasurer. Missing is Dick Wallace, secretary.

Everybody helps out in the Gavel Club

Continued from page one.

\$10,000 and \$20,000 a year in and out of our budget, depending on the year.'

That success is a result of working together, not big dues, which have remained at \$10 for as long as Schelke can remember. "We don't drill our membership," he said. "We ask for their time."

A willingness to share the work is one of the reasons the club has continued to be a strong community booster, although the membership has had its ups and downs.

Schelke said numbers prompted the group to consider dissolving in the mid-1970s, but those present voted in favor of keeping the club alive.

Wallace remembers that meeting, held in his living room. "We've had our tough times just like the good times," he said. Today, with membership

at full strength, Wallace added the club is very active and plans to stay that way by keeping busy. "As long as you keep having projects," he said, "it seems to work.'



tural Affairs. nity to hear him as a virtuoso Walbro reports profits, sales up

McKee: 10 years with GTE

Cass City area resident Earl R. McKee is being rec-

Finding enough members to volunteer for various projects is never a problem, he continued, adding, "It's not (a situation) where 4 or 5 people do all the work."

Dick Wallace, vice-presiagreed.

"There's never a problem with people not showing up," he said. "I guess that's

dent of Chemical Bank, Cass City, and a 34-year Gavel Club member,





Store them properly

Take proper care with medicines

Where do you store your medicines at home? When traveling, do you put all your pills in one container for convenience? The 3 most common mis-

- - Keeping your medica-tions in the bathrooms. are: takes in storing medicines

- - Putting medications on windowsills. - - Putting medications in small unlabeled containers or mixing medicines to-gether in one container

geure, when traveling. According to Betty Pat-tullo, Extension Home mist for Tuscola

County, improper storage can cause medicines to lose their strength, disintegrate or even become dangerous over time because of chemi-

cal changes. The bathroom medicine cabinet is one of the worst places to store medicines because of the heat and

moisture generated by the bath and shower. As a general rule, accord-ing to Pattullo, light, humid-ity and heat can speed the breakdown of medications. Therefore, medicine should not be stored on windowsills, in the bathroom, in the glove compartment of the car, or near heat-producing appliances or surfaces, such increase safety: television set. as the oven or the top of the Here's what you can do to

designed to protect against

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special storage is required. - - Keep medicines in their original, properly labeled containers. Medicines are Unless otherwise specified, most medicines should be kept at temperatures be-tween 50-68 degrees F. Do not store medicines in a reyou if refrigeration or other to do so. Auxiliary labels tell -- Store medicines in a cool, dry and dark place. Unless otherwise specified, a

identify your medicines. -- Keep medicine contain-ers tightly closed. Caps on medicine containers are for medicines that can be absorbed by plastic. Keep-ing the labels intact ensures that you know which medi-cine is in which container cine is in which container and that, in an emergency, someone else can quickly

or grandparent's medicine. "Having good information about your medicine and taking it as instructed are the best ways to avoid problems and receive the greatest benefits," concludes Pat--- Store medicines out of the reach of children and pets. A major cause of acci-dental poisoning in young children is taking a parent's or grandparent's medicine. tullo.

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second trimester (18 weeks) many couples who are griev---- occurs in about one out of

of conceiving a baby, and "just the right age" to bear may show their feelings of experience in counseling for pregnancies in the U.S. The key to the different reactions is parental bonding to This boom could also bring the unborn child. Individuwith it an increase in the als who grieve the most are already staggering number those who had bonded with of miscarriages reported. In the baby and had already

Hospice training program set at Huron hospital

Friends for Life Hospice Huron Memorial Hospital. will conduct a volunteer training program for those To register, call Kathi Raf-treating miscarriage more ing Oct. 27, through Dec. 8, There is no charge.

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or fetus, they have lost a child.

Nancy Stuart, clinical nurse in labor and delivery at Carolina Hospitals, Chapel gives some important tips to help grieving couples cope with their loss:

• Couples should be open and discuss what the loss means to one another. "I ask couples what happened and let them talk about what the America today, miscarriage made a place for the child in miscarriage means to them," states Stuart. "I also talk to them about experiences they may have during their grieving — that each of them express their grief differently and that the mother may grieve more openly than the father."

> • It is important for couples to remember and remind each other that something can be done about the problem. Medical experts are causes. More importantly,

This greatly reduces the ing have not lost an embryo stress and anxiety a woman and proper prenatal care.

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- the loss of a pregnancy their lives and hearts. It is pregnancy should be de- to say to the woman in- from others who have shared before the middle of the important to remember that tected as early as possible. volved is, "I am sorry to hear about the loss of your baby." This statement accurately may experience wondering acknowledges that the misif she is pregnant, and allows carriage is a death, and will her to immediately begin go a long way in helping the such as anger or denial early pregnancy thinking couple confront and understand their grief.

> • Couples should not be priate. • For friends and family of afraid to talk to others about someone who has experi- their loss. A self-help reenced a miscarriage, Stuart source group such as RE- Street, New York, NY says the best thing for them SOLVE can provide support 10022.

the experience. And, if intense mourning is prolonged, or an individual has become stuck in one phase of the grieving process ---help from a mental health professional may be appro-

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cant skin care issues:

1. Sun damage. Besides causing skin cancer, which is currently estimated to strike one in 6 Americans, the sun is also responsible for making skin look old before its time, states Skin & Sun News, a publication of the Skin Cancer Foundation. Other skin experts add that people who are careful about sun protection throughout their lives will make it to their sixties — or beyond — without experiencing wrinkling or other "aging" effects on face and body skin. It's never too soon to start wearing a skin product or sunscreen with a high SPF factor year-round.

2. Skin dryness. Dry skin means one thing: Skin doesn't have enough moisture or water in it. And while

Recent research has shown the causes of dry skin are from the air, can lead to dry the following to be signifi- many and varied, including taut, itchy skin and aggrasun exposure, lack of hu- vate already-existing skin midity in the air, and aging, the cure is easy — using a moisturizing lotion appropriate for your skin type.

Surprisingly, the areas of skin which are the thickest (soles of feet, palms of hands and elbows) are most likely to crack and dry. Opt for a product that contains a high percentage of petrolatum ---the single most dermotologist-recommended ingredient for dry skin care.

3. Your environment/pollution. Some dermatologists report an increase in skin woes such as atopic dermatitis and eczema in urban, more polluted areas.

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tions, say the experts at







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The guidelines include: * Wear running shoes with ample heel padding. The lower back takes a pounding when running. Each heel hits the ground some 1,500

If you're among the many times during each mile that structed especially for that feeling persists, stop and in the stretching exercises. who are into running or jog- isrun. As the heels strike, the type of running. increases an average of 3 times the body weight (450 pounds for a 150-pound person). Air-cushioned shoe eral tips for maintaining a inserts can act as shock absorbers.

> "give", such as grass, path-ways and dirt roads. If you lower back, seek a level must run on a hard surface, surface for running. If the wear a shoe that is con-

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your knee with your hand. * Stretch at least 5 minutes before and 5 minutes after running. If you run infrequently, such as only on weekends, a longer period of stretching may be needed. Both the leg and lower back begins, cut back immedimuscles should be included

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bend to the side - perhaps Jogging in place for a few minutes is also recommended before the stretching exercises. The jogging helps prevent muscle inju-

ries.

* Watch the mileage. Don't overdo - listen to what your body tells you. If back pain ately.

normal 3-foot stride bein an effort to maintain balance. This can increase the curve of the lumbar spine and tighten the surrounding muscles.

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efficient ways to dispose of trash, experts have a suggestion - cook with newspapers.

Because throwing away old newspapers is environmentally harmful, one company has developed a more efficient disposal system. Safari Industries of Wichita, Kan., has introduced the Safari Qwik-Cook grill that is fueled by newspapers. The environmentally safer grill can cook all popular barbecue foods, fueled by just 10-12 sheets of

As Americans search for crumpled newspaper, according to the manufacturer. All that remains after cooking is a handful of ash.

Newspapers are a safe cooking fuel, according to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Black newspaper ink is primarily a treated mineral oil compound, while colored inks are primarily clear, highly refined mineral oils, according to the association.

The Qwik-Cook grill also eliminates the need for environmentally hazardous lighter fluid. Statistics from

show that in 1989, 84.5 million charcoal grills and 745,000 tons of charcoal briquettes were sold to consumers. And although lighter fluid is the preferred method to fuel briquettes, the fluid emits a compound believed to contribute to the depletion of the earth's pro-

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One in 10 people with arthritis has tried an unproven remedy to relieve the chronic pain, only to suffer sometimes harmful side effects, according to a government survey.

The survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services also found that 58 percent of the respondents first learned of an unproven arthritis remedy from well-meaning family

or friends.

"Many unproven remedies are not harmful, such as copper bracelets or acupuncture," said Arthur Grayzel, senior vice president for medical affairs for the

Arthritis Foundation. "But the effects of others are not known, such as bee venom, fish oil or certain diets. Still others we know can be harmful and should not be tried, such as snake venom, DMSO, megadoses of vitamins and drugs from other countries that may have hidden ingredients.'

According to the Arthritis Foundation, suspect an unproven remedy if it: claims to work for all types of arthritis; uses only case histories or testimonials as proof; cites only one study or a study

without a control group; has no warnings about side effects.

"A major rule of thumb is to learn as much as possible about an arthritis remedy before trying it or even telling others about it,' Grayzel said. "If you do decide to try an unproven treatment, talk to your doctor and continue your prescribed medical treatment."

For a free brochure about unproven arthritis remedies, contact your local Arthritis Foundation chapter or call toll-free the Arthritis Foundation Information

30 million Americans suffer with back pain

have lots of company. More seek treatment for back pain every year. Back pain is second only to the common cold in work time lost and is the second largest worker's compensation cost in the

No one is immune from the possibility of debilitating back pain. It can strike during a golf outing, working in the yard, or when bending to pick up a child.

Dr. Jack Wagner, professor in the Department of Human Anatomy and Medical Neurobiology at Texas A&M University College of

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When back pain hits, you back pain extensively. He offers these tips to sible. than 30 million Americans avoid back problems - or better deal with your back pain when it strikes:

> • Always unlock and bend the knees when leaning far forward.

 Always unlock and bend the knees when lifting any object. As you raise the object, straighten the legs, let the pelvis rotate and then use lower back muscles to regain the last half of your return to an upright posture.

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• Plan all of your bending and lifting movement to be done cautiously and smoothly.

• Practice your correct bending and lifting movements until they become "automatic."

• Be wary of lifting and sudden movements when you are tired, angry or frustrated. When the brain is attempting to cope with stress, the skilled movements it normally controls with precision may be seriously impaired. This greatly increases the risk of muscle damage and resulting pain. If you do suffer back pain, at least one visit to a health professional is warranted. The good news is that many commonly prescribed treatments such as hot packs and massage now can be experienced safely and comforta-

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of a forced motion at the ankle, especially a twisting one, that can stress the sup-porting ligaments and cause Although sprains are not entirely preventable, Keith Driscoll, physical therapist and director of physical KEEP ANKLE STRONG the sprain, which is the result damage. The feet and ankles are the ¹ body's shock absorbers, a complex network of liga-ments, cartilage and small ments, cartilage and small bones strong enough to sup-port the weight of the entire body, yet flexible enough for a ballerina to stand en pointe, a soccer player to kick a goal, or a child to jump rope

of the caffeine is removed. In either case, the beans are roasted after decaffeination, and then ground, often at the point of sale.

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contain caffeine, which is obtained from the decaf-feination of coffee and tea.

Prevention of ankle sprains. For information about physical therapists in your area, contact the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association, 1101 17th St., N.W., Dept. NU, Washing-ton, D.C., 20036, or phone

game, Driscoll says. If you have questions about

how to care for your feet and ankles, contact a local physical therapist for assis-tance in developing a pro-

tible to sprain. — Fatigue increases the likelihood of injury. Over-tired muscles are more sus-ceptible to strain. If you

ward position, which makes the ankle less stable, he says.

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haven't played basketball all week, don't try to get a weck's worth of exercise in one punishing marathon

When a person steps off a curb, for example, the foot is in a similar downward position, the ankle is not as stable as it could be, and is suscep-

and flexible. "Increasing the strength in the front of the lower leg and stretching the muscles in the back of the calf help to make the ankles more stable," Driscoll says. A tight calf muscle positions the foot in a relative down-

and jogging, dancing, step aero-bics, the mad dash for the bus - so it's not surprising that injuries occur. Probably the most common injury is Feet and ankles are sub-jected to constant abuse -

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straight what is used for us and what, if anything, is still thought to be good for us. At the top of the list of confusing items is caffeine. It may well be the Rodney Dangerfield of drugs. For so long it has been thought to be so bad for us, that now it is

gets no respect at all. If you think you know something about caffeine, there's a little test. Answer accused of everything from cancer to heart disease. It true or false:

good for your bones. 2) Coffee is good for asth-matics who have difficulty ecaffeinated coffee is

breathing.

 Women who drink a lot of caffeine-containing bev-erages are more likely to suffer the symptoms associ-ated with PMS. 4) Men who drink 5 or more cups of coffee a day are 3 times as likely to develop heart disease as those who drink none at all.

some cancer-fighting drugs. 6) Coffee is the most popu-lar beverage in the United States. 5) Caffeine may be used along with chemotherapy to increase the effectiveness of

7) If you have ulcers, switching to decaffeinated coffee is better for your di-

gestive system. 8) Caffeine can help you lose weight. 9) Though it is included in many headache remedies, caffeine can actually cause severe headaches.

occurring substance in cof-fee, tea, cocoa and kola nuts, and is a central nervous sys-tem stimulant. Since the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-ministration classifies it as a drug, caffeine could be cona naturallyis. Caffeine

sidered the most popular drug in the world. wide. Of that, 54 percent comes from coffee beans, 43 Consumption is over 120,000 tons per year world-wide. Of that, 54 percent percent from tea leaves, and

to obtain the same amount of flavor as perked coffee, and thus usually contains more

usually requires more beans

We get our daily dose of caffeine in many ways. Be-sides tea, coffee and cocoa, where it occurs naturally, caffeine is added to medicines and soft drinks. As much as 85 percent of the soft drinks sold in the U.S. 3 percent from cocoa prod-ucts and a few other lesserknown sources.

again to remove the solvent. An alternative, and very popular way because it does ways of decaffeinating cof-fee. The beans can be steamed and the caffeine extracted by a chemical solvent (usually methylene chloride), then steamed

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Stress, not menopause may cause depression

sion often blamed on meno- final independence and pause are most often caused leave home, often leading to by the stress of middle age. a sense of loss, say experts. There is little evidence that For women with careers, menopause directly causes mid-life can mean accepting depression and anxiety; the reality of not meeting rather, it is part of mid-life - career goals, and then set-

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Menopause changes a woman's view of herself as a child bearer, and for many this is difficult. Menopause is the final statement on child-bearing, and hot flashes can be unwelcome and oft-repeated reminders that the changes of menopause are at hand.

Most menopausal symptoms are not severe and can be easily tolerated. Those providing care for women should take advantage of opportunities for patient education and counseling.

Studies show that 10 percent of menopausal women have no symptoms at all. Some 80 percent have hot flashes and other symptoms of a temporary nature, and 10 percent have severe symptoms.

The average onset of menopause is 50, the duration of hot flashes is usually 2-4 years, and there must be 12 consecutive months without a menstrual period for a woman to feel confident about not using contra-



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single stitch. It leads to more rapid healing and fewer post-operative restrictions. In about one out of 3 cases there is a cloudy membrane after the surgery, Robinson continued, and it's here that our Yag laser

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comes into operation. While the operation normally requires about 45 minutes to an hour, the entire procedure may take as long as 2 or 3 weeks after the nitial examination. That's because of the tests at the The lens is folded -- enabling us to do surgery with an incision just 1/8 inch wide.

hospital including a chest xray and blood work.

The entire operation will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500 and the clinic accepts Medicare and Blue Cro

Robinson makes his home in Frankenmuth because he works 3 days a week in Cass City and the remainder of the time in Saginaw. We do about 2 a week or so here and in Saginaw as many as 4 a day, Robinson says.

Robinson is a Michigan native. He grew up in Midland, graduated from Alma College and received his doctor's degree from Wayne State University in 1988. His residency was in general surgery and internal medicine. He spent 3 years at the Eye Institute in Milwaukee, a huge clinic, before accepting his present position.

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