#### **Director sees 100 Bach Festival set** Debate students to attend member band in 1999 for 18th season workshop in Midland Page 15 Page 10 Page 8 CHRONICLE SPRINGPORT BINDERY SPRINGPORT MI 49284 DAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996 16 PAGES PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT FIFTY CENTS



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — Brothers Joe, 11, and Jake Lounsbury, 18, Cass City, hone their shooting skills in preparation for the upcoming deer hunting season. Bow hunters will get the first crack at Michigan's bulging whitetail herd when the archery deer season gets underway Oct. 1.

# Ready, aim fire-Thumb deer herd exploding

There's plenty of good news for hunters hoping to bag a whitetail in the Thumb this fall.

For starters, there are A LOT of deer — an estimated 2 million statewide, according to the Department of

"I think we're going to have mits for both general and priplenty of deer this year," said vate land hunters," Jarvis Bud Jarvis, a wildlife biolo- said. In Deer Management Unit gist who works out of the DNR's Cass City field office.

insula.

223, a 355-square-mile area bordered by M-24 to the "The feeling is the herd has gotten out of control," Jarvis

dent early Friday evening in

Jason Damm, 14, son of

Randy and Carmen Damm,

was attempting to burn a bee

mixer at his grandfather's

Elmwood Road residence

when a combustible liquid

ignited, flashing back onto

He was taken by private

vehicle to Hills and Dales

General Hospital, Cass City,

for treatment. He remained

in the hospital early this

the teen's upper body.

week

the Caro area.

west, Bay City-Forestville Road to the North, M-53 to the east and Mayville Road to the south, 3,000 general antlerless permits and 2,000 private land permits will be available, compared to 1,500 and 900 permits, respectively

# From cash surplus **Elementary school** addition on horizon

As expected, the audit report presented to the Cass City School Board Monday night at the high school revealed that the district is in a healthy financial condition. Total revenues for the district climbed a little under 8 percent from \$7,670,662 last year to \$8,320,555 for 1995-Expenses climbed \$607,594 to \$8,238,467. The district ended with a

the total fund balance to \$913,764, which auditor Gary Anderson said was the minimum for a healthy financial condition. A complete breakdown of the fiscal con-

TOTAL LIABILITIES

FUND BALANCE

Supt. Ken Micklash recalled that the board had es-•tablished a goal of taking \$100,000 from the general fund surplus in 1995-6 and next year for a \$200,000 addition to Campbell Elementary School. The project appears to be achievable and the construction would be in conjunction with the building of the new middle school building.

#### NO DISCUSSION

Dan Haag was appointed to the board to replace Joan Helwig, who resigned, on a unanimous vote without any discussion. Two persons expressed interest in the position and answered a ques-

tionnaire about school issues that was given to board members.

Dan Haag was selected over

Theresa Deering. Back-

grounds of the candidates

were not reviewed in the

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The question of how to se-

lect candidates for the Paul

Smarks (men's) and AAUW

Outstanding Women awards

inched forward. Athletic

Director Russ Biefer pre-

sented information about

how the athletes are selected

Dan Ulfig continued his

campaign for change, asking

open session.

now

More charts see page 16

that the selection committee be widened and that more persons be involved in the selection system.

After considerable discussion, Biefer was instructed to come up with suggested changes in the plan for review at a later meeting.

**OTHER BUSINESS** 

 Parent teacher conference dates were set. Conferences will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 17, and Friday morning, Oct. 18.

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#### CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND

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|---|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
|   | 06-30-91    | 06-30-92    | 06-30-93    | 06-30-94    | 06-30-95    | 06-30-96    |
| REVENUES  |             |             |             |             |             |             |
| Local   | \$3,308,652 | \$3,677,841 | \$3,611,799 | \$3,872,564 | \$702,941   | \$740,992   |
| State   | 2,199,168   | 2,264,631   | 2,366.152   | 2,674.879   | 6,704,298   | 7,260,199   |
| Federal   | 148,402     | 151,623     | 166,223     | 246.271     | 262,718     | 296,902     |
| Other   | 77,645      | 46.732      | 41,122      | 31,497      | 705         | 22,462      |
| TOTAL REVENUES                                  | 5,731,787   | 8.040.527   | 8,174,296   | 6.824,211   | 7,670,662   | 8,320,666   |
| EXPENDITURES                                    |             |             |             | 1           |             |             |
| Instruction                                     | 3,419,198   | 3,690,471   | 3,936,609   | 4,459,902   | 5,181,167   | 6,533,138   |
| Supporting Services                             | 1,921,818   | 2,011,222   | 1,927,062   | 2.083,348   | 2,205,013   | 2,479,862   |
| Community Services                              | 187,415     | 169,767     | 154,486     | 172,916     | 82,686      | 88,211      |
| Other   | 133,031     | 109,908     | 96,123      | 87,416      | 162,017     | 137,268     |
| TOTAL EXPENDITURES                              | 5,841,482   | 6,971,388   | 6.114.180   | 6,803,681   | 7,830,873   | 8,238,467   |
| EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER<br>(UNDER) EXPENDITURES |             | 69_181      | 80.118      | 20.830      | 39,789      | 87.088      |
| ×   |             |             |             |             |             |             |
| TOTAL ASSETS                                    | \$859,212   | \$1,070,437 | \$1,155.556 | \$1,291,542 | \$1,409.224 | \$1,469,239 |

369,296

Study completed, village

to start drilling test well

384,299

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dition of the school appears elsewhere in charts in this issue.

surplus of \$82,088 to bring

Natural Resources, which will be giving more hunters the opportunity to take antlerless deer in an effort to trim the herd by about 25 percent.

The bad news is hunters are <sup>1</sup>ikely to see fewer trophy oucks, largely because of last year's record buck kill of more than 300,000. DNR officials expect this year's predicted kill of 500,000 deer to be evenly divided between bucks and antlerless deer.

Bow hunters will get the first crack at the whitetail population. Archery season gets underway Oct. 1 and runs through Nov. 14, then reopens Dec. 1-Jan. 1 statewide.

Firearms season is Nov. 15-30 statewide, and the muzzleloader season is Dec. 6-15 in the Upper Peninsula, Dec. 13-22 in the Lower Penadded, referring to crop damage complaints from farmers. "The highway kill was up as fire this year, too.' Jarvis said crop damage

complaints are up substan-illy "When the action of the substantially. "I've had 3 times the number of complaints than before. I usually handle in the area of 50 to 60 for the 3 counties. This year I've handled 200.' Jarvis noted each of the

Thumb counties typically reports around 700 car-deer accidents. This year there have been well over 1,000 accidents in each county.

In response, The DNR has upped the number of antlerless permits it will make available to hunters this year. Statewide, more than 400,000 permits will be

available "Generally, throughout the Thumb area we have at least doubled the number of per-

Teen burned in 1995. Another 7,000 general and

private land antlerless permits combined will be available in Deer Management Unit 124, which covers 732 square miles in eastern Hu-A Cass City teen is recovron County and northern Sanilac County. Last year, the DNR issued 2,825 in the ering from first and second degree burns to his face, neck same area. and arms following an acci-

Tuesday, Sept. 24, was the deadline to apply for antlerless permits. However, as it did last year, the DNR will sell any leftover permits to hunters starting Nov. 2. hive located inside a cement

Jarvis said the DNR has also approved nearly twice the number of block permits compared with 1995.

And although deer numbers are up this year, he agreed with predictions that hunters will take fewer bucks.

"Most areas had a good buck harvest last year, so the

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study confirmed the need for The Cass City Village additional well capacity. Council Monday voted to

217,232

proceed with plans to install Village President L.E. Althaver explained the exista third water well, and approved a resolution changing ing wells' rated capacities, by the Drinking Water Divithe type of pension program sion of the Michigan Departoffered to village employees. ment of Environmental of 347 gallons per minute (the capacity with the largest well out of service).

However, the village's maximum day pumpage, recorded in November 1994, totaled 700,000 gallons, indicating the need for an additional well. "We are out of capacity, given the village's growth," he said.

499,665

677,648

Moreover, the village exceeds its "firm capacity" a number of times during the summer months, according to Village Manager Lou LaPonsie. "We've got 2 wells. If one

goes down, you're left with one," he said, adding a well that breaks down could easily be out of service for a week or more, "and then you're depending on that one well to carry you."

645,475

The state Department of Environmental Quality has already given the village permission to drill a test well, so the next step is to seek bids for the work, Karr said.

The village will seek bids Please turn to back page.

Trustee Les Karr, who Quality, is 500,000 gallons chairs the council's Public Services Committee, reper day, or 347 gallons per ported on the well project, minute each, which translates into a "firm capacity" saying a preliminary

hydrogeologic study has been completed. Among other things, the

# 3

SUE BAKER (RIGHT) will undergo a bone marrow transplant soon in an effort to destroy the cancer she was diagnosed with in 1991. Her family and a host of friends, including fellow Tendercare employee Donna Lenhard (above), are rallying around the Cass City woman, having organized benefit events to help her cover expenses.

# Sue Baker battles cancer, friends plan fund raisers

To look at Sue Baker, you wouldn't know she's in a fight for her life.

The Cass City woman has all the appearance of a healthy woman. She works full-time as an LPN at the Tendercare nursing home in Cass City, a job she's held for 16 years. She's active in her church and enjoys being with friends and family.

But Baker isn't healthy. At 53, she's battling a form of cancer that periodically rears its ugly head in the form of malignant tumors.

The good news is that she has a very good chance of beating the disease with the help of skilled doctors and a bone marrow transplant. The

procedure is risky, requiring that Baker's own immune system be destroyed in order to start over with healthy cells.

But she won't be alone. Baker has the support of her daughters, Jennifer Kanaby and Julie Roemer, and granddaughter, Heather Baker, 6, as well as a host of friends who have rallied around her. "Here at work we have been selling doughnuts to the staff for break, and we've been having luncheon benefits,' said Donna Lenhard, admissions coordinator at Tendercare.

To-date, about \$400 has been raised to help Baker cover travel and other expenses related to her treatment.

Upcoming fund raisers include a 2-day yard sale at Tendercare, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Donations are being accepted.

In addition, a spaghetti dinner and auction are scheduled for Oct. 11 starting at 5:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Cass City. Proceeds will be matched by the Aid Association for Lutherans, which is sponsoring the event along with Tendercare, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City, and family and friends. Organizers are seeking donations for the auction,

which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like to contribute is asked to call 872-2174.

#### DIAGNOSED

Baker was diagnosed with low grade non-Hodgkins lymphoma in 1991. The discase, which later transformed into an intermediate grade, has since caused cancerous growths to appear on her back, neck and other areas of her body.

"It comes back, but we never know where it's going to show up, and each time the time frame is going to be

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PAGE TWO

## Engaged



#### **Mandy Phetteplace** and Joshua Sting

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phetteplace of Decker announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Lea Phetteplace, to Joshua James Sting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ware and Mr. and Mrs. James Sting, all of Gagetown.

An Oct. 26 wedding is planned.



We can help you redecorate during our September Sale. Or you can wait 🖡 for helpful input from your husband. E By and the bar of the art to be with

#### Cass City Area Social and Personal Items Call your local news to the Chronicle office - 872-2010

Kristy Gnagey of Deford, a Clifford Martin of Cass City senior chemical engineering will turn 90 years old Thursstudent at Michigan Technoday, Sept. 26. logical University at

Houghton, was one of 30 stu-

dents to earn listing on the

dean's list for summer term

John Haire and Esther Allen

attended the Saturday wed-

ding of Todd Gruber, a

grandson of Haire's sister,

Jean Rollman of Green Bay,

Scheunemann of Vesper,

Wis. The wedding was held

at Vesper, with the reception

The Cass River W.C.T.U.

Cass City. Everyone is wel-

at Stevens Point, Wis.

Amy

and

Wis.,

with an all-A average.

Debbie Timmons of Sterling Heights was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishop of Traverse City on tour stopped at Zion National Park, Utah. The sales manager boarded the bus and asked, "Is anyone from Michigan, I'm from Cass City. Mrs. Bishop replied, "We're from Michigan and have

relatives in Cass City. They operated a hardware store." 'You mean Lou?" the sales will meet Sept. 27 at 1:30 manager inquired. p.m. at the home of Dolores "Lou has passed on but his Hartsell, 3845 Cemetery Rd.,

wife, Janet, still lives there," Mrs. Bishop replied.

"Then she must know my mother, Nelle Maharg. I'm Linda Koepfgen Holder. I was born and raised in Cass City.'

## Baptism held in Kalamazoo

Brittany Elizabeth Leach, daughter of Tom and Melissa Leach of Portage, was baptized Sept. 8 at St. Monica Catholic Church in Kalamazoo.

Father Brian Stanley officiated at the ceremony. Les and Mary Lou Searls of DeWitt are the god-parents.

Guests attending were brother Brenden, grandparents, Roger and Janet Leach, and Ken and Marsha Grady, all of Cass City, Lynn Searls Mt. Pleasant, Scott Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gardner, Paul and Emily, all of Kalamazoo, Jamie and Lynda Ferguson of Grosse Point Park and Jessica, Ben. Cait and Emma Searls of DeWitt.

A luncheon was served in the parents' home for guests following the ceremony.

Workshop slated



cleaned?

Possibly the worst part of doing the laundry is trying to read the manufacturer's instructions

You hold the garment at arm's length and squint at the label but you still can't decipher the microscopic print. Finally giving up, you go and get your specs or a magnifying glass and discover that what you were squinting at was not the laundry instructions. That microscopic print is hidden on a seam somewhere

As if trying to read the illusive instructions weren't bad enough, it's about to become more complicated.

The Federal Trade Commission is expected to give final approval this year to a set of new inter-lingual symbols for clothing care.

It's a system of more than 30 combinations of dots. dashes, slashes, circles, squares and triangles that will eventually replace written instructions on clothes. Its purpose is to smooth trade with Canada and

Mexico under a provision of NAFTA. (People who were unhappy with NAFTA before now have another reason to gripe.)

One press release said that some of the symbols are straightforward, such as a hand submerged in a tub meaning "hand wash."

Well, maybe it's straightforward if you recognize the tub. To me, the symbol looks like a hand holding a crown with a star on it.

Now what do you conclude from a hand holding a crown with a star on it? Maybe this garment needs

to be treated like royalty? Does is have to be dry read them.

#### Annual Kloc-Smentek reunion held at Walter Kloc home

The annual Kloc-Smentek

Those attending from the

both of Reese. of Akron Then there's a circle with 2 and Cynthia dots inside a square. Looks

like a button in a box. Are you supposed to remove the Caro. buttons before washing? Supposedly, the system is

based on 5 symbols - triof Silverwood. angle, square, circle, tub and iron - representing bleaching, drying, dry cleaning, washing and ironing.

Then it gets more complicated A circle within a square

means tumble dry. One, 2 or 3 dots inside the circle mean 'dry on low, medium or high." You can leave the buttons on

If there's one line under the square, you use the "durable press cycle." Two lines indicate "gentle cycle."

There are also squares that hold a variety of slashes and dashes without circles. They're designed to tell you whether to drip dry, dry flat, on a line or in the shade.

The triangle with 2 lines through it symbolizes "no chlorine bleach." Don't ask me why.

A clear circle means "dry clean only", and the crown (tub) with 2 lines under it, machine wash delicate."

The purpose of the new system is to allow clothing manufacturers to standardize symbols to be shipped to Mexico and Canada without having to label them in English, Spanish and French. After studying the labels, I think it might be easier to learn French and Spanish.

One possible bright note. If you once master the code, hopefully the symbols will be big enough so you won't need a magnifying glass to

The 1997 reunion will be reunion was held Saturday, held July 26 at the residence July 27. at the residence of of Linda and John Smentek, Walter Kloc of Ray, near Cass City.



Zachary Jon Osantowski and Kristina Anne Praher, Michael Earl Simmons and Stephanie Marie Hugo, both Wesley James Martin Jr.

Annette Okorowski, both of Vassar. Heath Wes Peters and Brenda Sue Jaster, both of

Sean Michael Boyd and Amanda Marie Dyson, both

William John Ehrilich Jr., Gagetown, and Tamera Ann Bliss, Cass City.

Joseph David Baranic, at 10:15 a.m. (there will be Caro, and Patricia Ann some special things happen-Felske, Munger. Donald Hoffman Hoover, Sebewaing, and Thelma May

Scharff, Vassar. David William Holtsberry and Lori Ann Jensen, both of

Millington.

In America, there are two classes of trav-

el-first class and with children.

-Robert Benchley

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Pfc. Kostanko completes course at Camp Lejeune

Marine Pfc. Rebecca L.

Kostanko, daughter of John

and Asteria Kostanko, 3878

S. Cemetery Rd, Kingston,

recently completed the ad-

ministrative clerk course at

Personnel Administration

School, Marine Corps Ser-

Homecoming set

Decker UM Chuch

A Homecoming Sunday is

being planned at the Decker

United Methodist Church

Sept. 29. Worship will begin

ing) followed by a time of

A potluck dinner will be

held at 12:30 p.m. which will

If anyone has old pictures,

memorabilia, or anything to

display, please bring it with

Invite friends and neighbors

to come worship with you

visiting and reminiscing.

conclude the activities.

you.

that Sunday.

for Sunday at

vice Support School at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

During the 8-week course, Kostanko learned basic skills and knowledge in personnel management and administration procedures.

With her newly acquired knowledge, she is ready to prepare personnel evaluations and reports, leave authorizations, military identification cards, and official orders for Marines changing duty station.

As a graduate of the administrative clerk course, Kostanko demonstrates her tremendous ability to excel in a force of more than 160,000 men and women. Whether assigned to ships, squadrons or shore commands around the world, men and women like Kostanko are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1995 graduate of Kingston High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1995.

## CASS CITY MIDDLE SCHOOL **PARENTING WORKSHOP**

LOOKING FOR WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR PARENTING SKILLS?

An opportunity to receive practical ideas in parenting and supporting your middle school age child will be offered this Thursday, September 26, 1996 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at the Cass City Middle School. Three mini-workshops will be presented. Mrs. Loleha, principal, will lead a workshop on parenting techniques, Mrs. Helwig, counselor, will present an overview of counseling services available and Mrs. Tibbits, academic support supervisor, will lead a session on homework support ideas. Preschool child care can be provided by contacting Mrs. Tibbits at the middle school at 872-4397.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR ATTENDANCE.



#### Romeo. Fifty-six members for parents of and guests attended from New York, Virginia, Florida, middle-schoolers Grosse Ile. Beverly Hills. Saginaw, Howell, Freeland,

Oxford, Mt. Pleasant, Troy, An opportunity to receive West Bloomfield, Deford, practical ideas in parenting Decker, Cass City, Kingston and supporting middle and Vassar. school age children will be offered this Thursday from 7 farthest distance were the to 8:30 p.m. at Cass City Middle School. Christina Nommae family,

Pensacola, Fla. The oldest Three mini-workshops will member was Walter Kloc, be presented. Jeanne Loleha, 79, Snyder, N.Y. The youngprincipal, will lead a workest was Rachel Kloc, 16 shop on parenting techmonths, daughter of Robert niques, and Joan Helwig, and Lori Kloc, Freeland. counselor, will present an A potluck lunch was served. overview of counseling ser-Games were played and a

vices available. Geraldine social afternoon was en-Tibbits, academic support joyed. supervisor, will lead a ses-Officers for 1997 are: chairsion on homework support

chairman, Richard Kloc, secretary-treasurer, Stanley Michael Kloc, games coordinator, Madeleine Kloc.

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SOON: Kevin Costner "TIN CUP"

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



About half the time when travelling, the stop is at a nonchain restaurant where you often strike out but once in a while strike it rich.

We hit the jackpot last week at the "Taste of Wisconsin", 7515 125th Ave. Kenosha, Wis. It's off US-94 north, exit 19, just a short way inside the Wisconsin-Illinois border.

We selected it over well known chains, "Shoney's" and "Cracker Barrel."

We ordered a fruit plate with a variety of cheeses and 4 small slices of a special cranberry bread. All of the bread and all the dishes were made on premises from scratch, the bread properly chilled for the fruit plate and warmed for the meal.

One meal included 3 different kinds of sausages with homemade sauerkraut.

I had beef stew over noodles with fresh vegetables and after the fruit plate, it was more than I could eat. It was as good as any I have ever tasted. Also included was cranberry juice and a glass of the local beer.

The 2 complete meals cost \$24.88, plus tip. Give it 9 on the 1-10 scale and that's being conservative.

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Travelling tip. If the destination is downtown Chicago take a bus, a train, walk, run, anything but a car. Parking in the loop runs \$20 a day at hotels, about \$15 at parking lots. The first half hour at lots is \$5.50.

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Trivia readers here will recall a summary of professional people serving the area in 1950 as listed in the Chronicle. A reader adds another name to the list.

Elmer Webster was a veterinarian without a license, says Gerald Gabler. Webster lived on Severance Road, wrote out prescriptions and the druggist filled them. He had a big business

Imagine what a lawyer could do with that today. Whew!







MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK manager Linda Gaymer (left) presents Rawson Memorial Librarian Barb Hutchinson with a \$5,000 check to assist in the Cass City library building fund.

For library expansion

## **Mutual donates \$5,000**

and is a critical part of our

everyday quality of life,"

states Robert N. Shuster,

CEO of Mutual Savings

Bank. "I am so glad we

Mutual Savings Bank, f.s.b. "MSB is pleased to be able has contributed \$5,000 to to assist the city in further Rawson Memorial Library to developing and expanding assist in an expansion and one of the most important renovation project. resources for any community - a library. Whether you are **Bad** Axe searching for information or exploring literature, a library touches the lives of everyone

could assist Cass City and the surrounding area with their renovation and expansion project.'

Mutual Savings Bank (MSB) has 22 retail banking offices in Michigan, including its Cass City office, which has served area residents since 1970. The Cass City office, located on Main Street, is managed by Linda Gaymer, an employee of MSB since 1970.

It's easy to see the need for

getting these sub-standard



In the continuing controversy between advocates of funding of private schools and those who feel that taxpayers' money should only be spent on public schools, the same statistics are used to substantiate diametrically opposite positions.

Parental involvement has been one of the keys to better performance in schools. Study after study has confirmed it.

district.

their school of choice.

those years is now saying fire the poop out of it. suppression was a mistake. Now, this agency lectures In this age of confession fedabout the "cleansing value" eral land managers seem to say, "We've been wrong in of fires and wants to analyze each one carefully before the past, but now we're just trying to control it. Someabout the smartest people

grows to several thousand before they decide what to do; but that's the price we pay for too much education.

It seems the federal land agencies have hired some fire experts, terminated Old Smokey, and decided the best way to manage western range and forest is to let it burn. The urban media and much of the public are lap- chemical means, just love to ping this up like a bear eats apple butter.

"cleansing effect" of fires and the return of range and forest health after everything is burned. There's truth in that for certain situations, but the inconsistencies should be apparent to the average third

hard to do it fairly. and Congress need to explain It would seem to me that in why public resources aren't Coach Light Pharmacy 6480 Main its own self-interest, the worth anything. Those of us Michigan Education Assowho pay taxes and see the ciation would lighten up in value of wood products protecting obvious teaching might wonder why our timmisfits. ber needs to be cleansed by It's hard to organize a prifire, but it can't be harvested. vate school. Beer & Wine Available enior Citizens 5% Disco One metro Detroit area 39 ML STORE HOURS ERLA'S school that was way below Every W the norm in academic Mon. thru Sat. achievement and in parental **FOOD CENTER** We Gladly Accept WIC and Food Stamps We Have Full Service involvement said that one 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. ERESH MEAT COUNTER reason was that there were -IN CASS CITYand Smoked Meals Instant Lottery Available many 2-worker parents in the Phone: 872-219 Supporters of private school Sweet Seedless London's Fresh say that it takes both parents working to send their kids to 1/2 Gallon PORK It's hard for me to believe **MILK** STEAK Red that time spent working is a significant factor in parents' SALE involvement in their kids' or education. When family and **C** the kids are a priority, the Green 09 parents are involved. Look around you. See if any edge Grapes can be given to one-worker **Family Pack** families on the average over Shurfine **Boneless** Fresh from our own bakery... Fall Beef **MUSCLI Can Goods** English **Sale Starts** BREAD Roast Monday **99** 24 oz. 9-30-96 lb 69 New Crop Idaho Hill's Bros. 24-26 oz. can **\$**1 89 Regular, FAC Coffee **Russet Potatoes** 10 lb. bag or Colombian \$**6**00 Tide Ultra Frozen Florida Gold Orange Juice 4 Laundry Detergent 28 oz. Jif **Saver's Choice** 99 Charcoal 20 lb. **Peanut Butter** Save \$200 **DELI MENU** ALL LUNCHES \$2.99 UNLESS NOTED ALL DINNERS \$3.99 **UNLESS NOTED** Wednesday 9-25-96 Wednesday 9-25-96 1. Hamburger Potato Casserole 2. 2 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges & Salad 1. Lasagnà, Salad & Roli 2.3 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges, Salad & Roll Thursday 9-26-96 Thursday 9-26-96 . Tuna Noodle Casserole, Salad & Roll . Meatioaf, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Roll 2.2 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges & Salad 2.3 pc. Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Salad & Roll Friday 9-27-96 Friday 9-27-96 1.2 pc. B.B.Q. Ribs, Potato Wedges & Salad 1.3 pc. B.B.Q. Ribs, Potato Wedges, Salad & Roll (\$4.29) 2.2 pc. Fish (Cod), Potato Wedges & Salad 2.3 pc. Fish (Cod), Potato Wedges, Salad & Roll (\$4.29) 3.2 pc. Chicken. Potato Wedges & Salad 3.3 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges, Salad & Roll Saturday 9-28-96 Saturday 9-28-96 . Grilled Ham & Cheese (\$2.29) 1.3 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges, Salad & Roll 2.2 pc.Chicken, Potato Wedges & Salad Monday 9-30-96 Monday 9-30-96 1. Sweet & Sour Pork over Rice & Salad . Reuben Sandwich (\$2.29) 2.3 pc. Chicken, Rice, Salad & Roll 2. 2 pc. Chicken, Potato Wedges & Salad Tuesday 10-1-96 Tuesday 10-1-96 1. Baked Chicken Quarters, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Salad & Roll 1. Taco Salad (Small \$2.49, Large \$3.99) 2.3 pc, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Salad & Roll

You learn something new every day. I always thought groups claim it costs more to fire was discovered by the sell this timber than the govcave men, prehistoric deniernment receives from the zens of the forest - - cowersale; but isn't that kind of stuing under a rock while lightpid? ning crashed about.

Now, I see fire was actually discovered by the U.S. Forest Service - - just recently it seems.

For most of this century the timber, the courts and the Forest Service has been putfederal bureaucracy deserve ting out fires. Every time a lot of the credit. someone spotted the slightest blaze the Forest Service the same agency that paraded sent out that bear with his Smokey Bear around all little shovel, and he stomped

times a forty-acre blaze you've ever laid eyes on.' I've known folks who worked for the Forest Ser-

vice 30 to 40 years ago, and they always seemed rather intelligent to me. I find it

distressing to hear they didn't know what they were doing. Next, it irks me that the same people who oppose sagebrush and juniper removal by mechanical and see it burned instead! Those who abhor livestock grazing,

I keep reading about the salvage logging, field-burning, slash burning, and air pollution, seem plum happy to watch thousands of acres of forest and rangeland go up

grader. First, we need to remember this land belongs to somebody, whether it's private or public. Much of what is burning has value, just as city property has value.

I've always thought a good, hot fire would benefit many of our cities, but the people who live there would probably disagree.

teachers out of the system, Second, the Forest Service

The back forty by Roger Pond © 1994 Roger Pond

Give me a few hundred

acres of that timber, and I'll

sell it this afternoon and re-

tire on the proceeds. If it

costs so much to sell federal

Third, it surprises me that

I know environmental in smoke. They might need to rethink their ecological. concepts on that one.

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Lastly, I know there was a lot of wilderness and national park land burned the past few summers. Putting out fires in the wilderness is like fooling. with Mother Nature.

On the other hand, Mother lished by Congress. Nobody mentioned this wilderness would have to burn every once in awhile in order to stay healthy.

If Congress and our federal land managers want to burn. the wilderness, they should find a way to keep their fires inside the boundaries. A couple of good backfires about where they turned those wolves loose might be an excellent start.





#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1996

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Sept. 30.

gin at 7:15 p.m.

schools.

program

Bad Axe High School will

host a college night program

The evening will begin with

a general session in the gym

at 7 p.m. for late announce-

ments, directions and other

information. The initial ses-

sion and visitations will be-

Approximately 50 repre-

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leges and universities will be

on hand to answer questions

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All area high school stu-

dents considering college are

welcome to attend. Parents

are also encouraged to ac-

company their student. There

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For more information please contact David C. Batzer or Dayne I. Wright, counselors, Bad Axe High School, at (517) 269-6951.

## Fruit flies

Fruit flies can travel up to 6.5 miles a day. If you have some overripe fruit or vegetables on the kitchen counter, you can just about count on a fruit fly mistaking them for an invitation for

an extended visit - especially in September, when they're

most abundant. Fruit flies are technically called vinegar flies or pomace flies. Their life span is usually less than 2 weeks, but they are prolific, laying hundreds of eggs.

2-worker families. Although I continue to oppose public money for private schools, there's little Cass City Rotary Club - Cass City Boy's Football Program doubt that the threat of Returnable Bottles and Cans Drive 🕷

school of choice has shaken schools and teachers. While private schools on the average do better than public schools in basic education, it's an unfair comparison. Only when the private schools can't kick out a disruptive student and take a percentage of kids in the lower academic echelons can you fairly compare systems. But the specter of private

schools has forced public school to change. The sometimes callous unconcern for the community and the job that was being done had to go.

In Cass City at least, giant steps in that direction have started and are continuing.

Low achieving schools point to funding as another reason for poor results. It's true that top districts in test results like Bloomfield Hills spent \$10,000 per student. It's also true that in districts like Cass City the \$6,000 state-funding is more than adequate, with state test results nearly always exceeding the state average.

If there is one area that needs addressing it is the protection offered by the union of poor teachers, sometimes very poor teachers.

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Saturday, October 5th

To help our effort, or if you won't be home, please put your bottles and cans out in your green recycling bin by 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 5th. Thanks for your support!

PLEASE SAVE YOUR BOTTLES AND CANS FOR THIS EVENT!

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#### Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

#### EXTENDED **HOMEMAKERS**

The Greenleaf Extended Homemakers met at Northwood Shores Golf Course restaurant Thursday for lunch with 14 members and one guest present. It was an organizational meeting to plan events for the coming vear. Dues were collected. Olga Schneeberger and Lillian Gibbard are in charge of the next meeting, Oct. 10, when the group will meet at McDonalds restaurant at 9:30 a.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Geigar of Minerva, Ohio, Cheryl Allen and Allen Farrelly had dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Berridge, daughter Amy and friend Tim of Romeo, Betty Berridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berridge, Clara and John of St. Clair Shores, Mr. and Mrs. Don Berridge of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berridge, Danielle and

Dr Bartnik

Zachary of Grand Rapids met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Berridge and family. The occasion was a potluck family get-together and to help Betty Berridge celebrate her birthday with a and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin decorated cake and ice cream.

ding Mrs. Martin Sweeney atended the League of Catholic Women meeting at St. Felix Church at Pinnebog Wednesday, where she won a prize. A flower bouquet demonstration was given by

a woman from Port Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Tuesday after-noon guests of Velma Cleland.

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

Tiffany Silver and Jason Baker of Bay City were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Reva Silver. Mrs. Alex Cleland and

Mrs. Martin Sweeney was Carol Laming spent Thursamong a group of Christian day and Friday with Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford. Mothers who met at St. Andrew's hall Tuesday They also visited Blanche evening. After the business Clutz at Charter House in meeting a dessert lunch was

Allen Farrelly and Mr. and Dambay of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Leonard Bezemek were spent from Saturday until Friday evening guests of Tuesday with Reva Silver. Laura Kulish. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Particka Engelwood, Ohio, and Lindsay Silver of Vernon were Particka attended the wed-Saturday overnight and Sunof Stephanie day guests. Other Sunday Underwood, daughter of Mr. guests were Tom Wills of Las

and Mrs. Matt Particka, and Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jason Hart at the Tecumseh Wills of Port Austin and Mrs. Friends Church Saturday af-Gerald Wills. ternoon. A reception fol-Danny Schultz, Shannon, lowed at The Landing Hall Samantha and Sabrina of at Tecumseh.

ner at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Duda Saturday.

Mrs. Hiram Keyser and

Velma Cleland were Tuesday

guests of Jennifer Szubielak.

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Canton were Friday over-Mr. and Mrs. Ed night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson of Sterling Francis Schultz and Frank in Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bad Axe and Saturday morn-Rumptz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurer of Bad Axe and Mr. Jim Hewitt. and Mrs. Mike Maurer at-Twenty members of the tended the Maurer family Ubly Breakfast Club met at get-together and potluck din-

Pat's Restaurant in Ubly Wednesday morning. Bobi and Cheryl Allen and

friends, Trina and Janet, and Allen Farrelly went to the China King in Bad Axe for lunch Thursday.

Allen Farrelly spent Thursday forenoon at the home of Laura Kulish.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zurek of Clinton Township and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Guiger of Wilmot were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer.

Mary Kinney, Saga Smith and Ruth Pierce of Royal Oak took Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson to Franklin Inn for brunch Sunday.

Tom Wills of Las Vegas spent from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow.

John Naples and Jack Naples and son Nickie of Eastpointe were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Naples and Marney.

Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Sunday guest. David Sweeney was a Tues-





Dr. Abdole - Allergist ...... 10 & 24

| Dr. Bartnik  | day evening guest of Bill<br>Sweeney.<br>Twenty-two members of<br>the Traveling Breakfast Club<br>met Thursday morning at the<br>Franklin Inn in Bad Axe.<br>They will meet at the<br>Peppermill in Bad Axe next<br>week.   | Men's "LaCro<br>Insulated<br><b>PAC BO</b><br>Assortment of s                                       | l<br>OTS<br>styles   |
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## Cass City Boy Scouts have new scoutmaster

The Cass City Boy Scout Committee has named Jim Veneziano of Cass City as the new scoutmaster for Troop 594

The local troop, which consists of about 7 boys, has been without a permanent scoutmaster for several months, although Deford Scoutmaster Rick Kulinski Ailled in for a period of time, is has the local Boy Scout Committee and committee member Bob Wolschlager. Scouting is nothing new to Weneziano, who earned Boy \*Scouting's highest honor the Eagle Scout rank — as a wouth.

"I grew up in the scouts, and it was the best part of my childhood. The scouts kept me out of trouble," commented Veneziano, who is employed as a computer system manager for the Human Development Commission In Caro, as well as an instruc-

tor at Great Lakes Junior College, where he teaches computer subjects, English

## Plenty of deer

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majority (of bucks taken this fall) --- probably 80 percent — are going to be yearling deer," he said.

"They're going to be nice bucks, 6 to 8 points, but they're not going to be trophy bucks.'

Thumb area hunters are reminded that Sunday hunting regulations vary from county to county. Huron County voters recently rescinded a ban on hunting, however, no Sunday hunting is allowed in Sanilac County, and in Tuscola County, hunters may not hunt on the land of another on Sundays.

composition, effective public speaking and management fundamentals. Veneziano said serving as a

scoutmaster is a way to give something back to the Boy Scouts. "I always had a lot of fun and I missed it."

Veneziano, whose son, Andy, 11, is a member of Troop 594, noted he was a member of a scouting troop in San Diego, Calif., and in Hawaii, where he and his father established a new troop that remains active today. Looking ahead, one of the first tasks Veneziano hopes to tackle is finding a new, permanent meeting place for the local Boy Scout troop. Anyone with suggestions is asked

to contact him at 872-2843. Members of Troop 594 have enjoyed a busy summer, having earned their nature and swimming merit badges, as well as organizing a pair of hot dog sales.

All 7 boys attended Camp Rotary, where they earned a total of 7 merit badges. Kyle Ross was elected into the Order of the Arrow.

The scouts and their families attended a family campout Aug. 23-25 at Yogi Bear's Jellystone Park in Grayling. They enjoyed a tour of the "Call of the Wild," go-carting and a demonstration of an old saw mill, wood carving and a blacksmith's shop.

Chad Wolschlager, Guy Nanney and Kyle Ross attended their Mischigonong Fall Fellowship Sept. 6-8 at the Paul Bunyan Scout Reservation

The regular Boy Scout meetings start Saturday at Veneziano's home, 4292 West St., Cass City. Any boy interested in joining is encouraged to contact Veneziano or Nancy Wolschlager at 872-5397 for more information.





CASS CITY BOY Scouts and parents, including new Scoutmaster Jim Veneziano, recently enjoyed a family campout in Grayling. Pictured above are (front row, left to right) Ryan Ross, Chad Wolschlager, Kyle Ross, Jeremey Weippert, Andy Veneziano, (back row, left) Kayla Wolschlager, Nancy Weippert, Jim Veneziano, Nancy Wolschlager, Robert Wolschlager, Deb Ross and Matt Ross.

#### In Sanilac County

Township.

prison and/or \$20,000).

outdoor marijuana grow site,

located in an isolated area of

Surveillances were con-

ducted, and evidence recov-

cred from the grow site re-

sulted in the identification of

a white male, 47, and a white

female, 43, both Fremont

Township residents, as sus-

Fremont Township.

pects.

## Foil pot growing operation

Sanilac County Drug Task Force Director William Gray investigation of the suspects' has announced the culminahome in the 3700 block of tion of an investigation into Galbraithline Road cona marijuana growing and firmed their involvement in sales operation in Fremont A subsequent search of the Arrest warrants will be home last Wednesday aftersought for 2 Fremont Townnoon resulted in the seizure ship residents on charges of manufacturing marijuana cessed marijuana prepack-(felony - 4 years prison and/ aged into 11 separate bags, a or \$20,000 fine) and possestriple beam scale, direct evision with intent to deliver marijuana (felony - 4 years involved in prior year(s) level. marijuana growing activity An earlier Operation and a variety of marijuana H.E.M.P. flyover by Sanilac packaging/sales use para-Drug Task Force officers rephernalia. sulted in the discovery of the

A dozen well-cultivated and mously by calling a toll-free mature marijuana plants, number 24 hours a day -1each 6 feet tall, were seized 800-544-DRUG.

Further surveillance and at the outdoor grow site. The street sales value of the marijuana already processed and packaged at the house was over \$3,100. The estimarijuana growing activity. mated yield of marijuana which could be processed from the mature plants seized was at least 12 pounds, with of 12 ounces of already pro- a wholesale value of \$18,000 and a retail street sales value of over \$53,000 if the plants had been harvested, prodence of both suspects being cessed and sold at the retail Suspected drug activity in

Sanilac County can be reported to the Sanilac County Drug Task Force anony-



#### Last Wednesday

## Area drivers involved in fatal Sanilac accident

rial Hospital for treatment,"

Hooper vehicle, later expired

due to the injuries sustained

in the crash. The driver of

the pickup was treated at the

scene and released."

Motorists from Deford and Decker were among 4 drivers involved in a fatal traffic accident last Wednesday in Sanilac County.

The accident occurred at 5:17 p.m. on West Sanilac Avenue (M-46), just west of Gates Road in Sandusky, according to Sandusky Police Chief Tim Woelkers.

Woelkers said 3 vehicles were attempting to turn left into a K-Mart parking lot when a westbound semitanker, driven by Ronald Pringle, 47, of Deford, rearended a car driven by Julie A. Ostrowski, 16, of Deckerville.

A fire ignited in the Ostrowski vehicle, which was pushed by the semitanker into the rear of a pickup truck driven by Robert E. Krauth, 63, of Decker. The pickup then vaulted to the right, striking a van driven by Elisabeth A. Hooper, 42, of Deckerville.

Woelkers said the semitanker then veered to the left, pushing the Ostrowski vehicle into the east drive of the K-Mart lot. The semi-tanker also sideswiped the van, dragging it into a utility pole in the parking lot.

The van and semi-tanker

were the Sanilac County trailer came to rest in the Sheriff's Department, Michiparking area of the K-Mart gan State Police, Sandusky lot, and the pickup truck Fire Department, Sanilac ended up on its side on the EMS and Marlette Echo north side of M-46. Unit.

Woelkers said M-46 was "Three subjects were transclosed for about 3 hours, ported to McKenzie Memowith traffic re-routed around Woelkers said. "Lois E. the accident scene. Hooper, a passenger in the The accident remains under

investigation by Sandusky police and Deputy James Wagester, an accident reconstruction expert from the Sanilac County Sheriff's Assisting Sandusky police Department.

## Scouts seek nominations

The Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council is seeking women who deserve nomination as a 1997 Woman of Distinction because they serve as role models in their professional and personal lives.

In preparation for Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council's third annual Women of Distinction Dinner, nominations are being accepted until Oct. 11. Criteria for consideration for this honor includes women who have exhibited, career or through volunteerism, a philosophy



If you know of someone deserving of this honor, contact Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council at (517) 799-9565 or 800-968-1185 for a nomination form.

Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council serves nearly 9,000 girls and 2,300 adult volunteers in the 21 counties of northern Lower Michigan.



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## Powerhouse Kingston tops Bulldogs, 58-0

feating Goliath at Kingston Friday night.

The undefeated Kingston Cardinals, sparked by a 5 touchdown outing from senior John McLaughlin, routed visiting Owen-Gage 58-0 in the North Central Thumb League opener for both schools.

The Cardinals (3-0) will now visit Carsonville-Port Sanilac Saturday, while Owen-Gage (0-3) plays host to Peck Friday.

Against the Bulldogs, Coach Mike Rea's mighty Cardinals scored 33 points in the final 5 minutes of the opening quarter to seal the win.

The hosts needed just 2 plays to register their first score, an 18-yard scamper by Randy Putnam, with 9:17 displayed on the clock.

Kingston's next score was set up by a long Steve Walkiewicz pass reception from McLaughlin. McLaughlin scored his first marker moments later on a one-yard plunge.

Kingston's defense, which has yielded just 6 points on the season, accounted for the gained 68 yards in 16 carries. hosts' next tally when McLaughlin picked off an errant Bulldog pass and raced 33 yards to pay dirt.

Trailing 20-0, things got worse for the Bulldogs, who mented Hassler. gave up another score in a span of just 2 plays.

pounced on a Bulldog who split 6 solo tackles. fumble on their first play following McLaughlin's interception. On the next snap from center Putnam found football game the end zone from 18 yards out leaving 3:34 remaining in the quarter.

Kingston's final 2 touchdowns of the frame came with their offense on the bench. McLaughlin returned a punt 45 yards to extend the hosts' margin to 32-0. Tim

David had no chance of de- blitz with a 35-yard interception

> "Kingston is a top quality, well coached team," said Bulldog mentor Doug Hassler Monday morning. We told our kids that someday we want to be at that level.

Kingston extended its margin to 52-0 at the intermission as McLaughlin scored on an 81-yard run and Lyons added his second touchdown of the night during the second frame.

At the break, coaches Rea and Hassler agreed to shorten the contest to 8-minute running quarters in the final half.

That strategy limited Kingston, who ran only 17 offensive plays in the final half, to one score, a 56-yard run by McLaughlin on the final half's first play. McLaughlin led all rushers with 148 yards in just 4 attempts

Owen-Gage, who played the contest with 8 individuals out because of academic reasons, were led on offense by Joel Bolzman, who Bill Schlak gained 28 yards in 13 hauls. Coach Hassler was pleased with their efforts.

"Our backs ran hard," com-Defensively, Owen-Gage was led by Brad Koch and Kingston's Mike Rolando freshman Derek Howard,

## **Powder puff** slated Oct. 2

GOING, GOING, GONE - Kingston's John McLaughlin The Cass City High School Student Council is sponsoring a Powder Puff football game Oct. 2 at the Cass City Recreational Park at 7 p.m. opener for both squads. A snake dance will be held



**OWEN-GAGE'S MELISSA Vargo is tied up by Viking Tracy** 

Hills during Thursday's NCTL tilt. Vargo scored 9 points in

the Bulldogs' 53-38 victory.

# **Bulldogs roll to**

third straight **NCTL victory** 

Coach Dean Roller's Owen-Gage Bulldogs recorded their third straight North Central Thumb League win Thursday with a rousing defensive effort at Akron.

The 'Dogs' (3-1 NCTL, 4-3) victory sets the stage for a weighty league tilt Tuesday with Kingston, who remains unblemished in the NCTL standings. Thursday, Roller's cagers travel to face Carsonville-Port Sanilac (1-6 overall), winless in conference play.

Against the Vikings, Owen-Gage held the hosts to 17 points in the final half to register a 53-38 triumph.

Tracy Hills and Stephanie Brinil each knocked down a pair of field goals in the early going for Akron-Fairgrove, which helped gain a 14-13 advantage after the opening stanza for the hosts.

Owen-Gage used a balanced attack that also included back-to-back baskets from Tonya Smith to gain a 22-18 advantage midway through the 2nd period. Kate Powers ended the scoring in the opening half with an inside hoop that gave Owen-Gage a 27-21 edge at the break.

Owen-Gage stretched its margin to double digits heading into the final period as junior Melissa Vargo tossed in a pair of field goals to spark a 16-8 run after the intermission

job off the bench," said Coach Roller.

The Bulldog lead would have been larger heading into the game's final 8 minutes except for the guests' horrid free throw shooting during the period. Owen-Gage converted on 2 of 11 charity tosses in the period, and shot 39% for the contest at the stripe.

"Our free throw percent is a major concern," says Roller. OWEN-GAGE - Smith 2-0

Amanda Salcido recorded game scoring honors with 14 points. Kate Powers, who swiped 14 rebounds, registered a dozen points. Vargo posted a season high 9 markers, while Jennifer Winchester chipped in 8 for the win-

ners. Andrea Adams' 9 tallies were tops for the hosts.

CASEVILLE

Tuesday Owen-Gage traveled to Caseville and defeated the Eagles for the second time this season, 50-32. Junior Tonya Smith had the hot hand for the visitors, pouring in a season high 25 points, including 19 in the final half.

Jennifer Winchester paced the winners early, recording all 11 of her markers in the game's initial half.

ter one period and then held the hosts to solo baskets from Kristen Roth and Michelle Mohr to gain a 23-10 margin at the break.

Owen-Gage stepped its defense up a level after the intermission and blanked the Eagles from the floor to lead 37-13 with one period re-

maining. Besides Smith, Owen-Gage got 11 points from Jennifer Winchester. She also had a team high 14 rebounds.

"Melissa did an excellent

(2-2) 6; Vargo 3-0 (3-4) 9; Powers 3-0 (6-14) 12; Winchester 3-0 (2-5) 8; Nickerson 2-0 (0-4) 4; Salcido 6-0 (2-5) 14. TOTALS - 19-0 (15-34) 53.

**AKRON-FAIRGROVE** -Keena 1-0 (0-0) 2; Zatimer 2-0 (0-0) 4; Butts 3-0 (0-0) 6; Adams 3-0 (3-4) 9; Brinil 3-0 (1-2) 5; Markel 0-0 (2-4) 2; Hills 3-1 (0-0)9. TOTALS - 15-1 (6-10) 38.

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**O-G - CASEVILLE** 

OWEN-GAGE - Joles 1-0 (0-0) 2; Smith 10-0 (5-5) 25; Vargo 0-0 (1-2) 1; Powers 0-0(1-2) 1; Winchester 5-0(1-1) 11; Nickerson 1-0 (0-0) 2; Salcido 2-0 (2-4) 6; Warack 1-0 (0-1) 2.

TOTALS - 20-0 (10-15) 50.

CASEVILLE - Orsada 1-0 (0-0) 2; Green 0-1 (0-0) 3; K. Roth 5-0 (0-2) 10; Mohr 2-0 (3-4) 7; M. Roth 1-0 (2-7) 4; Cieslinski 0-0 (1-2) 1; Campbell 2-0 (1-2) 5. TOTALS - 11-1 (9-17) 32.



his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Lakers next

# Hawks self-destruct in narrow loss to Patriots

penalty nullified a touch-

down that would have moved

Cass City into the win in-

All of the scoring came in

the first period. The Patriots

scored first when Eric Goslin

intercepted an errant Tim

it 55 yards for a touchdown.

pass all night and it came on

the extra points attempt. Dan

Sweetman passed to Shaun

up the Hawk touchdown.

Chad Lenhard took a USA

pass on the 40 and ran it back

was no doubt about the out-

Mastie said that he was very

pleased with the defense of

his team in both games

played during the week. It

come.

proved decisive.

stead of the loss column.

The Cass City Red Hawk football team let a glorious chance to enter this Friday's key game with the Lakers become a battle of unbeatens in the Thumb C National slip by when they dropped a close 8-6 decision to USA Patriots.

It was a game that Coach Tom Oesch will believe until the day he retires that his team should have won. Losing a game like this is worse

## Golfers split pair of matches

In the Thumb National League golf title chase it's hard to determine who is leading the pack, but by the end of this week Cass City golf fans will have a good idea on whether or not the Hawks will challenge for the title.

Wednesday the Hawks entertain Bad Axe, one of the pre-season favorites for the title, and Thursday the Lakers will be in town. A pair of wins would establish the Hawks as the team to beat.

A very close match at Sandusky cost the Hawks a chance to pile up needed points in the league race. Although the Redskins are not members of the Thumb National, the results of matches with Thumb C American League games count in the National League race.

The Hawks lost all 4 points at Sandusky Wednesday despite playing a match that ended in a tie, 184 each. The scores of the fifth players were used to determine the winner and the Redskins won as Josh Male shot 52 and Sandusky's Nate Benavides, a 48. Sandusky also won the medal play portion of the game.

Cass City's Chad Tate, 38, defeated Mike Decker, 45.

than getting beat 50-0, he says. If you get crushed, you know that it was a better team that prevailed. to play errorless football. Elimination of costly pen-

If you look at the statistics, you wouldn't believe that we lost. Of course, the statistics don't reveal what a team does to defeat itself, he added.

Added to these totals were

the scores of Ryan Bennett,

48, over Marc Bodeis, 60,

and Sam Hobbs, 44, over

Steven Turner, 46, in the

medal play of the match.

The challenge will be for the players to look at themselves in the mirror and be ready for the challenge this Friday, Oesch said grimly.

Certainly to have the the Hawks scored in 2 plays. chance to register a gigantic Chad Diegel got the touchupset, the Hawks will need down from 5 yards out.

Defensively Cass City played well, holding USA to alties and missed blocking a total of 116 yards. Tim assignments kept the Hawks Spencer had 20 tackles, 10 from scoring on a sustained solos, and Matt Oesch also drive all night. A holding had 20, 11 unassisted.

Leading the offense was, Ryan Brinkman with 40 yards in just 4 tries. Oesch ran 15 times for 56 yards and Diegel had 37 yards in 17 attempts. Micklash ran 9 times for 19 yards.

Matt Brinkman was injured Micklash pass and returned and removed from the game on a stretcher, but is recov-USA completed just one ering. He is listed as probable for the Laker contest.

CC USA Gainforth for the points that First Downs 14 Penalties, yds. 6-30 11-75 It was the defense that set Passing 5-11 1-5 Passing yds. 68-2 x-points Rushing attempts 47 - 39 150 116 Rushing yds. to the USA 10. From there Total yds. 227 116



SENIOR CORNERBACK Chad Diegel fends off a Patriot defender while making a nice gain in the second quarter of Friday night's contest at USA. Missed blocks and other problems on offense cost the Red Hawks, however, as USA prevailed, 8-6.

Cass City was off and run-

## **Over Byron**, USA

# Hoop turnaround starts, Hawks win 2

Coach Jim Mastie is smiling these days as his Cass City Red Hawk team is at full strength and hitting on all cylinders following a pair of wins at Byron and USA. The Hawks won, 52-21.

The wins came after 5 straight losses and if the Hawks prevailed against Marlette Tuesday, they will have a 3-game streak going with the rest of the week to prepare for the invasion of Bay City All Saints Oct. 1.

was especially effective in A win over the Cougars putting the Hawks in front in would stamp the Hawks as the first quarter against serious contenders for the Byron when the offense had trouble getting untracked. Thumb C National title.

The game with Byron was Cass City could manage a last minute non-league adonly a basket and free throw dition to the schedule to fill by Shelly Ulfig and a trey by an open date. Byron is a C-Ashlie Chappel in the first school smaller than Cass quarter, but that was still City, located west of Flint. good for a 4-point lead as Byron netted only a pair of Cass City led all the way free throws. and by the intermission there

The Hawks' offense got rolling in the second quarter with 12 points and the defense again allowed just 2 points, and the Hawks led at the half, 18-4.

Led by Chappel, who collected a pair of threes, the Hawks bombed the losers 18-8 in the third quarter and continued to add to the lead with a 16-9 advantage in the

last 8 minutes. Mellendorf, with 11, and Ulfig, with 8, led the Hawks' rebounding corps.

**CC - BYRON** 

CASS CITY - Dore 1-0 (0-0) 2; Mastie 3-1 (0-0) 9; Anthony 5-0 (0-0) 10; Chappel 0-3 (1-2) 10; Daniel 1-0 (0-0) 2; Ulfig 5-0 (1-2) 11; Mellendorf 3-0 (0-0) 6; Munoz 1-0 (0-) 2. TOTALS - 19-4 (2-5) 52.

BYRON - Smith 1-0 (0-0) 2; Simmel 1-0 (0-0) 2; Wilcox 2-0 (2-2) 4; Roupe 3-0 (0-0)

TOTALS - 7-0 (7-12) 21.

#### USA GAME

ning with a 10-2 lead. Cass City had little trouble Mellendorf netted 6 of her rolling by USA, 52-38, 16 points in the second quar-Thursday behind Kara ter and the Hawks were in Mellendorf's career 16-point front 27-13 at the half. night and excellent Hawk The Patriots staged a mini

defense. rally in the third quarter to Mastie said that the Hawks' close the gap to 35-29 going outside shooting has been into the final 8 minutes. good and is forcing oppo-The rally fizzled in the last nents to play the outside period as the Hawks used players and freeing up the another 6 points from middle for Mellendorf and Mellendorf and converted 7 Ulfig.

of 9 free throws to make the The Hawks took control of win secure. the game early by duplicat-Leah Collon of USA shared ing the defensive effort of the scoring honors with team in the first quarter Mellendorf, each with 16 against Byron. The Patriots points. Ulfig had 10 renetted only 2 free throws and bounds, Mellendorf, 9.

CC - USA

**CASS CITY** - Maharg 1-0 (1-2) 3; Dore 1-0 (0-0) 2; Cartwright 1-0 (2-2) 2; Brown 0-0 (2-2) 2; Anthony 0-0 (2-2) 2; Chappel 0-0 (2-2) 2; Daniel 2-0 (0-0) 4; Rea 3-0 (1-4) 7; Ulfig 3-0 (4-8) 10; Mellendorf 7-0 (2-2) 16; Munoz 1-0 (0-0) 2.

TOTALS - 19-0 (14-20) 52.

USA - Schafer 1-0 (2-2) 4; Hampshire 1-0 (1-4) 3; Collon 2-3 (3-4) 16; Holland 1-0 (2-2) 4; Cohrs 2-0 (4-7) 8; Lutz 1-0 (0-0) 2; Androl 0-0 (1-4) 1.

TOTALS - 8-3 (13-23) 38.





#### **MAYVILLE GAME**

After losing the tough match at Sandusky, the Hawks bounced back at Mayville Friday to score an easy 166-184 decision and pick up 4 points.

Tate shot a blistering 34 to defeat Tony Hoffman by 9 shots, 34-43.

Kelly defeated Jake Raleigh, 45-52, and Andy Green edged Todd Walker, 43-44. Male defeated Matt McTaggart, 46-48.

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## PAGE EIGHT At debate workshop **Cass City students to sharpen skills** Center for Public Policy, and

Cass City High School teacher Chad Daniels and 28 of his students will sharpen their skills at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's eighth annual High School Debate Workshop at the Valley Plaza Inn in Midland Sept. 26, joining an estimated 250 other mid-Michigan students.

3 arraigned recently on felony charges

ship.

slated for Oct. 4.

The following people were under the age of 13 years recently arraigned on felony charges in Tuscola County District Court:

•Shaun C. Parker, 33, Caro, was charged with resisting and obstructing a police officer and possession of marijuana Sept. 17 in Caro.

Bond in the case was set at \$3,000. A preliminary examination was scheduled for Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.

•William L. Vanderpoel, 38, Kingston, was arraigned on one count of second degree criminal sexual conduct allegedly involving a child



Over 1,200 students are ex-pected to attend sessions of learn debating techniques and gather information on the workshop held in 6 this year's national debate Michigan cities Sept. 24 topic, U.S. policy on juvenile through Oct. 3.

Former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese III will address the Oct. 1 Grand Rapids workshop.

June 25 in Koylton Town-

crime. Debate workshops will also be held in Jackson (Sept. 24),

Southfield (Sept. 25), Boyne Falls (Oct. 2), and Sault Ste. The day-long workshops Marie (Oct. 3).

The programs feature experts with professional experience and insight on juvenile crime. The students and coaches will learn from Meese, as well as David Beers, a program officer at the Free Enterprise Institute in Houston, Texas; Robert

James Bidinotto, an award-Bond was set at \$5,000 and winning investigative joura preliminary exam was nalist; Dr. Burton Folsom, senior fellow in economic •Daniel J. Gallagher, 37, education at the Mackinac Public School Debate

Clifford, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, driving while his license was suspended/revoked, possession of an open intoxicant in a motor vehicle and unlawful use of a license plate Sept. 5 in Koylton Township. Bond was set at \$5,000. He faces a preliminary exam

Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. Police

## investigate larceny

Cass City police last week investigated a reported incident of theft at a local busi-

ness According to reports, Denise Guinther told police Sept. 16 that \$500 was taken from her desk at Ray Armstead & Co., 6545 Church St.

The cash was in an envclope marked for deposit, according to Guinther, who said the theft may have occurred while she was out of her office, working in a back office.

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#### College Night **Down Memory Lane** program slated From the files of the Chronicle

#### **5 YEARS AGO**

Roger Board is spearheading a \$17,000 uniform drive for the Cass City school band.

Several Koylton Township residents have taken matters into their own hands in an iffort to enforce the courtordered closing of Pioneer Work and Learn Center.

After nearly 30 years of employment at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Dorothy McCreedy retired Friday. She received a plaque from hospital Administrator Ken Jensen during a retirement tea held last week.

Ellen Toner won first place in the short story-fiction category and second place in poetry in a competition sponsored by the Thumb Area Writers Club held recently in Sandusky. Isabel Wright won second place and received honorable mention in the non-fiction category.

Cass City's newest dining establishment, Northwood Lake Restaurant, will open Oct. 1. It will be co-managed by Dick and Paula LeValley, son-in-law and daughter of Fom Herron, owner of the eatery.

#### **10 YEARS AGO**

Cass City Schools are operating under a consent greement that assures that there will be school until at least Feb. 2, 1987, but it apnears as if the Tri-County Bargaining Association, representing Cass City teachers and the school district are still not close to reaching a settlement on the economic issues that caused an 11-day strike.

Flood damage in Tuscola County is higher than expected. Emergency Services Director Jim McCann said the estimate of damages will continue to rise. He expects if to top out at \$35 to \$40 million.

Marine Lance Cpl. Klaus

D. Roth, son of Harold M. and Isle Roth of Cass City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Fuetenma, on Okinawa. He is a 1985 graduate of Cass City High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1985.

Jerry Langmaid set a new record with a score of 83 in the 6th annual "Stick 'em in the Middle" archery shoot Sunday afternoon at the Skip Speirs home.

James Trombly, 33, of Marlette was killed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday while driving his motorcycle eastbound on Clifford Road. A westbound car attempted to pass another westbound car and the driver was unable to avoid hitting Trombly.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Bruce George King, 21, of Kennebec Drive, Cass City, was seriously injured in a one-car accident Saturday when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car. The accident occurred on Cemetery Road, 1/2 mile north of Kelly Road in Novesta Township. The car hit a tree, causing extensive damage.

The Mizpah Missionary Church on M-53 celebrated its 75th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 19, with a special afternoon church service, followed by a potluck supper. Highlighting the celebration was the dedication of the recently completed fellowship

building. The Cass City Red Hawks defeated Sebewaing, 41-0, Friday night. Coach Philbin reported that Tim Knoblet, Dave Doerr and Chester Sieradszki turned in out-

standing games. The Cass City High School golf team opened the 1971 season with a record breaking defeat of Bad Axe Tuesday. The team established a new school record of 153,

breaking the old record by 12 strokes. Three Cass City golfers also broke the previous 9-hole record of 40. Jerry Toner and Tim Stickle both shot 38's and Don Galbraith established a new record with a blistering 36. Pfc. William R. Klinkman,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Klinkman, is now in Viet Nam, where he is a radio telephone operator.

#### **35 YEARS AGO**

Announced this week is the grand opening of The Sisters Beauty Salon at 6350 Garfield Ave. in Cass City. The owners of the new business are Mrs. Freda Hamilton and Mrs. Marge Johnson.

New cars go on display this weekend in area new car showrooms. At Bulen Motors, the Chevrolet-Corvair line will be on display. Last

week the '62 Oldsmobile was unveiled. Ford and Falcon go on display Friday at Auten Motor Sales. Plymouth and Valiant go on display Thursday at Rabideau Motor Sales. **Businesses on Main Street** will now be able-to build within 10 feet of the alley.

Churches will not need as much parking space when building new facilities, and costs of new sidewalks will be borne by property owners. Amendments to village ordinances will implement these decisions.

Anthony Repshinska of Gagetown will be one of 26 water works employees from 16 Michigan cities to be honored for having completed at least 25 years in the public water works field.



The aspirin substitute acetaminophen was first used in medicine in 1893.

The Tuscola County Counselors Association will host a College Night Program Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

at the Tuscola Technology Center, located one mile Fluegge promoted to sergeant cation.

Christopher H. Fluegge has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff

sergeant. Fluegge is a tactical ground intercept facility specialist at Osan Air Base, Songtan, South Korea.

He is the son of Lorraine M. Fluegge of Sebewaing, and the grandson of Vida P. Fluegge of Owendale.

His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Chuck and Sally Lapka of Bad Axe.

The sergeant is a 1990 graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School.

## Church to show film

Pastor Roger Cleeton and the congregation of the Faith Free Methodist Church, Snover, invite area residents to join them for a showing of the film, "The Homecoming" Sunday, Oct. 6, at 6 p.m. The film, from World Wide Pictures (the motion picture ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association), speaks to anyone who's had to struggle with peer pressure, belonging and making the right choices.

The church is located at the corner of M-19 and Deckerville Road. Additional information is available by calling (810) 672-9242 or 672-9243.

north of M-81 on Cleaver Road in Caro.

Representatives from the large public universities in Michigan, area community colleges, many private colleges and vocational schools, and branches of the military will be on hand with information about the opportunities they offer for people of all ages to continue their edu-

A special session will provide information on financial aid available to students who cannot afford a post-secondary education. Students considering col-

lege and their parents are encouraged to attend. There will be no better opportunity to get so much information on so many schools at one time. The Tuscola County College Night is one of the

> largest held in the state of Michigan. For more information, contact Lenore Lemanski, counselor at the Tuscola Technology Center, at (517) 673-5300, or the counselor's office at Cass City High School, 872-2148.

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#### STATE

#### PROPOSAL A

A referendum on Public Act 118 of 1994--an amendment to Michigan's Bingo Act. (Proposal provided under a referendum petition filed with the Secretary of State on January 31, 1995.)

#### PROPOSAL B

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish qualifications for judicial offices. (Proposal provided under Senate Joint Resolution D-adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on March 29, 1995.)

#### PROPOSAL C

A proposed constitutional amendment to establish the current Michigan Veteran's Trust Fund and the Board of Trustees responsible for administering the fund in the state constitution. (Proposal provided under House Joint Resolution H--adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on March 31, 1995.)

#### PROPOSAL D

A legislative initiative to limit bear hunting season and prohibit the use of bait and dogs to hunt bear. (Proposal provided under a legislative initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on May 29, 1996.)

#### PROPOSAL E

A legislative initiative to permit casino gaming in qualified cities. (Proposal provided under a legislative initiative petition filed with the Secretary of State on May 31, 1996.)

#### PROPOSAL G

A referendum on Public Act 377 of 1996--an amendment regarding the management of Michigan's wildlife populations. (Proposal provided under Public Act 377 of 1996--adopted by the State Legislature and filed with the Secretary of State on July 18, 1996).

#### LOCAL

#### SANILAC COUNTY COORDINATION OF AMBULANCE SERVICES

A request to renew expired coordination of ambulance services millage of 2/10 of 1 mill (\$.20 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for 4 years 1997 through 2000.

#### SANILAC COUNTY ROAD MILLAGE

A request for road millage for 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for 5 years 1996 through 2000.

#### REFERENDUM OF SUNDAY HUNTING IN SANILAC COUNTY

A request to repeal Act No. 4 of Local Acts of 1929, that prohibits hunting with firearms, dogs, or otherwise in Sanilac County on Sunday.

#### GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP RENEWAL OF ROAD MILLAGE

1 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) over 4 years, 1997-2000.

Arthur Severance, Clerk EVERGREEN TOWNSHIP 6331 Severance Road Decker, MI 48426 (517) 872-3530

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#### Chip shots

#### **TUESDAY MORNING** LADIES' LEAGUE **End of Season**

| Flight # | <b>#1 -</b> | 18 | Holes |
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|-----------------|-------|
| Joan Montgomery | 174.5 |
| Mary Rabideau   | 172.5 |
| Nelle Maharg    | 172.5 |
| Fran Bellew     | 142.5 |
| Ardis Haist     | 141.0 |
| Toby Weaver     | 137.5 |
| Linda Helwig    | 123.5 |
| Bunny O'Berski  | 112.0 |
| -               |       |

#### Flight #2 - 18 Holes 152.5

140.0

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| Jean Pasieczny |
|----------------|
| Peg Veldman    |
| Lil Jaroch     |
| June Licht     |
| Barb Wilson    |
| Marie Scott    |
| Pat Posluszny  |

#### Flight #3 - 9 Holes

| Jane Hool        |
|------------------|
| Eleanora Rees    |
| Arlene Regentine |
| Betty Zulauf     |
| Noreen Krug      |
| Blanche Rumptz   |
| Mary Lou Maurer  |

#### Flight #4 - 9 Holes

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|-----------------------|-----|
| Dani Hicks            | 140 |
| Shirley Grifka        | 134 |
| Phyllis Ridge         | .89 |
| Verna Mae MacRae      | 83  |
| Marian Harm           | 83  |
| Virginia Ruthko       | 71  |
|                       |     |

Ringer winners: 1st FL. -Joan Montgomery. 2nd FL - Jean Pasie

Lutz 607 (211), G. Robinson 602 (236), V. Trisch 596 (235), R. Kerkau 590 (221), R. Lewis 588 (219), D. O'Dell 587 (230), D. Kirkbride 577 (220), D. Englehardt 575, J. Smithson 569, M. Jackson 568, B. Anthes 566 (210), T. Davis 565 (214), J. Langenburg 565, L. Morgan 563, B.

Fischer 559, T. Summers 559 (214), J. Krol 557 (213), R. Kenske 553, L. Summers 553, S. Fobear 242, D. Johnston 221, N. Reehl 221, C. Kelley 213, L. Wenzlaff season

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| 4, T. Babich 211. |  |
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# Village Bach **Festival returns** for 18th season

The Village Bach Festival, S.C., will bring Festival auunder the leadership of diences performances of founding Music Director Albinoni and Honegger, re-Don Th. Jaeger, returns to the spectively. Thumb communities of Cass

Flutists Jacqueline Hofto City and Caro Nov. 26, 29, and Carl Ellenberger return 30 and Dec. 1 for its 18th to perform the "Concerto for Two Flutes in A Minor", by Members of the Festival the prolific baroque comorchestra and vocal and inposer, G.P. Telemann. Three strumental soloists gather for Bach cantatas frame the Festhe annual Thanksgiving tival repertoire. holiday to rehearse and per-Music for cello and organ

form the music of J.S. Bach will dominate the concert in and other baroque, as well as Caro Nov. 26, where Brant romantic and modern com-Austin Taylor and Layton posers, in the First Presbyte-James will combine for perrian churches of Cass City formances of the music of J.S. Bach, Max Bruch and In celebration of the 18th Cesar Franck

season as a noted Michigan "Each season of the Village Festival, world acclaimed Bach Festival seems to bring performers from 11 states something new and stimulatwill assemble to share their ing in terms of repertoire and talents in the presentation of

#### Althaver, chairman of the Festival. "We are also extremely proud of the consistently high performance level of the Festival, and especially look forward to seeing our many musical friends who return to share their talents and personalities in this extraordinary "Thanksgiving feast of great music and fellowship. The festival is made pos-

musical artistry," said Holly

sible, in part, by a \$7,000 Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

obtained by calling 517-872-2131, ext. 269, or by mail to the Village Bach Festival, P.O. Box 27, Cass City, MI 48726.

## FEMA update: okay \$9.7 million

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has approved more than \$9.7 million to Michigan residents and to public facilities as reimbursement for repair of damage suffered during severe June flooding and storms in 7 counties.

"Concerto No. 1 for Harpsi-In addition, FEMA will chord in D Minor", and will provide funding for projects be heard in a performance of to reduce or prevent risk his own recently composed from future disasters in the 7 aria for soprano, cello, and designated counties. harpsichord, "Behold, Let Us

Love One Another", with Individuals to date have resoprano Penelope Jensen. ceived almost \$5.8 million Baritone Timothy Jones of from the FEMA Disaster San Antonio, Texas, returns Housing Program, according to the Festival after a one to Alma C. Armstrong, fedyear absence to perform eral coordinating officer, and Samuel Barber's, "Dover Capt. Robert C. Tarrant, state Beach", with the ever popucoordinating officer. The lar Everest Quartet, also of funds are for homeowners Texas. Additionally, the who need help paying for quartet will be heard in a percritical repairs to their homes formance of the "String and for area residents who Quintet in E-Flat Major" of were unable to return to their Antonin Dvorak, with guest damaged homes as a result violist, Sally Chisholm of the of the disaster.

More than \$3.5 million is

grant from the Michigan Ticket information may be

#### government. dents of the 7 counties with disaster-related needs that In the Thumb insurance or other programs

do not cover. FEMA provides 75 percent of program costs; Michigan adds 25 percent and administers the IFG program. State and local govern-

ments are also eligible to seek funding through the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Grant Program to help pay for long-term, cost-effective measures aimed at reducing or preventing future damage. Hazard mitigation funding is determined by calculating 15 percent of the grants made under the public sector and individual disaster assistance

programs. The FEMA Hazard Mitigation Program can fund up to 75 percent of the cligible cost of each approved project.

Following are the number of applicants to the FEMA toll-free application number to date from each county.

NUMBER

are on their way to employment thanks to nearly \$1 million in Work First and School-to-Work grants from the Michigan Jobs Commis-

State Rep. Mike Green, R-Mayville, and Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay City, announced a \$738,471 Work First grant, combined with incentives that allow workers to keep more of their paychecks, will greatly reduce area welfare roles.

In addition, a \$250,467 School-to-Work implementation grant will help stuthe transition from the class-

More Thumb area residents and Training Consortium. Based in Marlette, the consortium serves Huron, Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties.

> "The consortium's work is invaluable in helping people plan for their future," Gougeon said. "Students who make a successful transition from classroom to work are less likely to end up on public assistance."

For the past 29 months, Michigan's welfare

"Michigan is truly a mational leader in welfare reform; everyone who can work, must work," said Dotrg Rothwell, Jobs Commission CEO and director. "We dr sign individual employment; plans to help participants find the shortest road to a job. This doesn't preclude education, but in many cases additional education is not required to get that first job. The first job is often the best education of all."

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The Jobs Commission caseloads have decreased awarded more than \$58. more than 25 percent, acmillion in Work First grants dents acquire skills to make cording to the Family Inde-pendence Agency. From cies statewide. Funding is room to the job market. March 1994 through August provided jointly through the 1996, 57,183 cases have "The state welfare reforms state of Michigan and U.S. been closed. Department of Health. underway are doing what the As an incentive to work, program was originally in-Michigan's School-totended to do - - help people welfare recipients each month are allowed to keep Work initiative is implemove into jobs so they bemented through the Jobs the first \$200 of their pay come self-sufficient," Green Commission, Michigan Deplus 20 percent without afsaid. "By emphasizing perpartment of Education and sonal responsibility and jobs, fecting their benefits. By allocal Michigan Works agenpeople are motivated to work lowing working recipients to cies. Funding is provided keep more of their payand learn to take pride in through a 5-year, \$49 million. themselves and their accomchecks, almost 30 percent of grant program offered to the plishments." those on public assistance are now connected to the labor state by the U.S. departments The money goes to the of Labor and Education. Thumb Area Employment market. • **OSBORNE** For SHERIFF Fundraiser **Dinner & Dance SEPTEMBER 27, 1996** K.C. HALL RYAN ROAD, CARO DINNER 6 P.M. - MUSIC 8 P.M. **By S. & S. Productions Donation:** \$10<sup>oo</sup> per person **For More Tickets Call** 517-673-5517 - 673-4649 - 673-5596 - 673-7227 - 673-5952 **Guest Speakers** Sen. Joel Gougoen State Rep. Mike Green **Candidate for Congress Larry Sims** Paid for by the committee to elect Jerry Osborne



ABOUT 70 AREA students and adults gathered in front of Cass City Middle School last Wednesday morning to participate in the sixth annual "See You at the Pole" prayer even The group, part of some 2 million people nationwide, sang and prayed for spiritual renewal in their schools, country and

## School/work programs get \$1 million boost

3rd FL. - Mary Lou Maurer. 4th FL. - Dani Hicks. Most Improved Golfer: Joan Montgomery.

Two prominent oboists. Linda Strommen of New York and Elizabeth Tomorsky of Charleston,

from the FEMA Public Assistance Program that funds 75 percent of the approved costs for debris removal. emergency services, and repairing or replacing damaged public facilities such as roads, bridges, drains and utilities in the declared counties. Public Assistance funds have been provided for each county plus the Michigan departments of Transportation, Community Health, State Police and Military Affairs. Field assessments for public assistance are continuing

FEMA has made \$409,301 available through the state Individual and Family Grant (IFG) Program to help resi-



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1,915 129 701 992 379 76 Tuscola 433 Individuals can call the toll-

free application number, 1-800-462-9029, to apply for individual assistance through Monday, Oct. 14.

#### *Owendale* news

Shawn Gaeth celebrated his 9th birthday Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, the Brian Gaeths, in Unionville. Guests attended from Owendale, Sandusky, Ubly and Unionville. A decorated pony league sports cake centered the table.

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#### OWENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB

Owendale Women's Club held their first meeting of the 96-97 club year Monday at the home of Joyce Sheldon. The 8 members present planned the club year. The ladies decided not to do their annual cheeseball making for this year. They will sponsor the annual blood drive in the spring for the community.

A Halloween decoration door prize was won by Bonnie Gaeth and the auction item was purchased by Jeannette McDonald. The following slate of of-

ficers were reelected for another 2 years: President Joyce Sheldon; Vice-President Janet Retford, Secretary Jeannette McDonald, and Treasurer Bonnie Gaeth. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess Mary Lou Lorencz. The October meeting will be at the home of Jeannette McDonald.

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## In circuit court 2 enter pleas, 5 sentenced

Two people entered pleas and 5 others were sentenced last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

•Inmate Anthony C. Adams, 28, was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in prison for his plea of guilty to prison escape and possession of contraband July 20 in Indianfields Township.

•Edward M. Palmer, 19, Laro, was sentenced to one year to 10 years in prison for shis plea of guilty to conspiracy to commit breaking and entering with intent to **S**ommit larceny, breaking



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and entering a building and larceny in a building last December in Dayton Town-

ship •Stacy L. Augsburger, 24, Vassar, was sentenced to 6 months in jail, which was delayed without a date pending the defendant's performance in reporting to her probation agent.

Augsburger earlier pleaded guilty to probation violation - failure to report to her supervising probation agent. •Kevin M. Rutherford, 35. Millington, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle

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while under the influence of liquor, third offense, Sept. 3 in Vassar Township. A pre-sentence investiga-

tion was ordered, bond was revoked and the defendant was remanded to the custody of the sheriff's department. He was granted worksite privileges until sentencing, which is to be scheduled.

•Richard A. Harmon, 36, Taylor, was sentenced to 36 months probation and 180 days in jail, with worksite/ work release privileges for his plea of guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense, April 20 in

Kingston. He was also ordered to undergo substance abuse counseling/treatment and to complete his GED, and pay \$1,000 in court costs and fines plus \$1,080 in oversight fees and a \$40 victim crime fee.

•Rafael Ramirez, 23, Fairgrove, was sentenced to 15 days in jail (delayed to the end of probation) and ordered to participate in a day work program for his plea of guilty to delivery of marijuana and probation violation.

•Larry J. Rose, 41, Vassar, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon, malicious destruction of property over \$100 (2 counts), ethnic intimidation (2 counts) and malicious destruction of grass May 28 in Vassar, and escape while awaiting trial on a felony, assaulting a prison employee and resisting and obstructing a police officer June 1 in

Caro. The plea was taken under advisement by the court, which continued bond at a combined \$110,000, ordered a forensic exam and remanded the defendant to the custody of the sheriff's department.

#### **DAR** airs meeting

The Nipissing Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at Charmont

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## **Obituaries**

Loretta Brown

Loretta Selina Brown, 76,

of Cass City, died Thursday,

Sept. 19, at Tendercare Nurs-

She was born Dec. 19,

1919, in Holbrook to Edgar

M. and Rachel (Codling)

Jackson. She married Willis

R. Brown Jan. 16, 1943, in

Greenleaf Township. He died

Surviving are her children:

Wayne E. (Jill) Brown of

Palm Bay, Fla., Wanda (Tino)

Benitez of Cass City, Morris

Brown of Cass City and

Linda Mika of Decker; 6

grandchildren; a brother,

Clifford (Thelma) Jackson of

Ubly; a sister, Edna Schubel

of Livonia, and many neph-

ews and nieces. She was pre-

ceded in death by a grand-

daughter, Renea Benitez: a

grandson, Tino Michael

Benitez, and a sister, Lorena

Funeral services were held

Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Little &

Kranz Funeral Home, with

the Rev. Robert Garrett, co-

pastor of the United Method-

ist Church of Cass City, offi-

ciating. Interment was in

The East Region Council of

their Fall Meeting Wednes-

Parish, 140 Atwood Street,

Registration must be made

by 5 p.m. Oct. 8, by calling

Virginia Krywka at (517)

673-7983 or Sally

Bowerschmidt at (517) 673-

area are welcome to attend.

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Richardson.

July 21, 1985.

ing Facility, Cass City.

Elkland Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### John Dimmick

John Dimmick, 64, of Sebewaing, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, at Tendercare Nursing Facility, Cass City. He was born Dec. 11, 1931, in Shamikon, Pa., to Lester M. and Margaret (Ross) Dimmick. He married Mable Stafford Ferguson Jan. 12,

1976, in Millington. A laborer and lumberjack in the construction industry, he worked for Anderson Excavating and Hudsons Construction among other companies. He had also worked as a florist.

Surviving are his children, Agnes Dimmick of Carrolton, Texas, Terry Dimmick of Lennon, Jean Ferguson of Birch Run, Howard (Wilma) Ferguson of Carrolton, Texas, Carol (Leon) Beyette of Cass City, Allan Ferguson of California, Robert Ferguson of Pontiac and Christine Rogers of Corunna; 11 grandchildren, and a sister, Margaret (LaMar) Arnold of Shamikon, Pa. He was preceded in death by a son, Roger Ferguson, and daughter, Rose Marie Ferguson. Cremation has taken place. Private services will be held at a later time.

Arrangements were made by Little & Kranz Funeral Catholic Women will hold Home, Cass City. day, Oct. 16, at Sacred Heart

#### **Geraldine Gracey**

Registration will be from 9 Geraldine Gracey, 82, of a.m. to 9:30 a.m. sharp. Cost Cumber, died Sunday, Sept. for the day is \$5. The meet-22, at Tendercare, Cass City. ing will end at approximately She was born March 2, 1914, in Snover.

Surviving are 2 sons, Dale Gracey, Cass City, and Gary Gracev, New Hudson: 9 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by one son, Darwin Gracey; one grandson, Ronald



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**WCTU** convention held

The 123rd annual convention of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at Youth Haven Ranch, Rives Junction, Sept. 17-19.

The theme for this year's convention was, "Hold High the Torch." This theme was addressed by the keynote speaker, Rev. Mary Ann Freeman of Marion, Ind. Her address subject was "This is the Day," and included a reminder that "Our God is Bigger Than What's the Matter.'

The devotional session Wednesday morning was led by the Rev. James Sprunger of the Rives Wesleyan Church.

Woman of the year and family of the year were selected. Woman of the year is Miss Margaret Banks of Kalkaska, who taught school 42 years. Family of the year

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ity dresser, headboard. dresser. Call 872-3307 after 6:30. 2-9-18-3 MOTORCYCLES - 1990 4Z 250, \$1,500. 1989 KDX, \$1,250, or both \$2,500. Call 517-872-1100. 2-9-18-3

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CASS CITY GARDEN Club members (from left) Leo Feebish, Wendy Prange and club President June Thomas dressed up for the club's first Fall Festival, held Friday in front of Cass **City Hardware.** 

#### In flexibility contracts

## **Farmers enroll 3.6 million acres**

to enroll 207,157,904 acres in the program.

The program, which is tied to market prices, will cost about \$5,320,542,000 in the tracts (PFC), which were aufirst year and taper to \$4 bilthorized by the 1996 Farm lion in the year 2002.

'The bill was originally de-That's about 96 percent of signed to save the governthe state's cropland that is ment money by locking in planted to wheat, corn, barley, sorghum and oats, according to David Schweikhardt, MSU Extension agricultural economist. Under the terms of the PFC, the state's farmers will colexposed the USDA budget to receive

prices, the cost of the PFC will be higher the next 2 years than payments from the former program were.

required farmers to plant specific crops to be eligible for USDA price support pay-

Under the PFC, growers will receive from \$20 to \$40 per acre, depending on the crop enrolled, but they will would have been.

cials over whether there is an "exchange of consideration" in the contracts. In other words, what is the government getting in return for

"Most legal contracts require that both parties do something to fulfill the contract." Schweikhardt says. "As I understand it, the claim could be made that these are not legally binding contracts because they do not require producers to plant a crop to receive these payments."

If it turns out that the PFC is not a contract, then payments in the future maybe subject to budget negotiations, he notes. Apparently, the debate at

this time is not really serious, but if the pressures to cut the budget become strong enough, the question of ex-

vehicle.

cess.

"Every time there is a crash

involving a young driver we

## Miller lauds license bill

S. Miller last week ap- Miller said. "This legislation

## **Safe and Sober** campaign, part 2, a success, but...

Tuscola Undersheriff Jashinske last week announced the results of the second wave of the "Safe and Sober" enforcement grant period, June 23 through July.

"The second wave was found to be much more active and productive than the previous first wave. Taking a part in this second wave were the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, Caro Police Department and the Michigan State Police Post #39,"

Jashinske said. There were a total of 758 traffic stops made, 13 drunk drivers arrested, 120 seat belt violations, 95 speed citations, 87 other moving violations, 63 non-moving citations, 609 verbal warnings, 21 other alcohol citations/arrests, one felony arrest, 5 misdemeanor arrests (nonalcohol), and 9 other arrests. There were 870 enforce-

ment contacts, which is an average of 3.02 contacts per hour, exceeding the minimum of 2 contacts per hour. The officers averaged 1.24 alcohol arrests/citations per 8 hours, which exceeded the minimum requirements of one alcohol contact per every 8 hours. Thirty-two percent of the citations were for restraint violations.

"In a summary of the 2 waves, the officers made 1,033 traffic stops, arrested 21 drunk drivers, wrote 149 seat belt violations, 129 speed violations, 102 other moving violations, 85 other non-moving violations, 840



Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

#### **Thursday, September 26**

Cass City Middle School Parenting Workshop, 7-8:30 p.m., Cass City Middle School.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## County verbal warnings, 21 other alcohol citations/arrests, one James felony arrest, 5 misdemeanor. arrests, and 9 other arrests

(non-alcohol). "There were a total of 1,16 contacts. The officers averaged 2.75 enforcement contacts per hour. Thirty-one restraint violations were issued and an average of 99 alcohol arrest/citations per 8 hours,"

Jashinske continued. "During the 2 waves" (Thanksgiving and the 4th of :: July), all 3 of the departments accomplished or ex ceeded all of the goals set forth in the "Safe and Sober" grant."

Despite the success, Jashinske concluded, "I am frustrated with the unfortunate fatal crashes (5) in the last 45 days.

"The drivers have disregarded stop signs and yieldright-a-way signs. Thes crashes have occurred at locations which are not high volume crash locations," he said. Tuscola County is already at 15 fatals as of Sept.

"When the first 3 fatals occurred, Sheriff Thomas Kern ordered the 2 secondary road patrols to spend a minimum of 20 percent of their patrc time working stop signs only. The tickets had increased and then we had a double fatal at . an intersection which has a very low accident rate. We will continue enforcement as much as possible and increase public relations to drive safely through the me-



fixed payments in the next 7 years," Schweikhardt said. Under the old program, government payments to growers became larger when grain prices declined, which

a good deal of uncertainty." Because of current grain The PFC replaces the setaside rules that reduced acreage that could be planted to

cash crops, and it eliminates the planting base rules that "Whether we spend more or less down the road will depend on the final level of market prices in the next 7 years," Schweikhardt said.

"If we continue with high grain prices for the next several years, this program may well turn out to be more expensive than outlays under the old support program

farmers in the United States is on between some members change of consideration may of Congress and USDA offibe pressed more firmly. Schweikhardt says that because of the potential budget pressures and other factors,

#### he will be quite surprised if giving farmers money for the PFC is not changed in essentially doing nothing? some manner before it ex-

pires in 7 years. What growers should be cautious about is the resulting effect of high grain prices and the PFC payments atop them. "A lot of people are con-

cerned that they eventually will lead to increases in cash rents and land prices that may not be sustainable if market prices decline," he said. "That's where growers need to exercise some cau-

tion in financial matters. If they cannot count on high prices for the full 7 years and the payments decrease in the future, that could create

## some financial problems down the road.'

Secretary of State Candice often makes the difference,"

Michigan's farmers enrolled 3,580,721 acres of the state's cash cropland in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) 7-year production flexibility con-

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"The combination of grain prices in the future, how severe the pressure will be in Congress to cut all USDA programs and whether the appropriations committee can make the USDA cuts without having to reach into the PFC pot of money will dictate how well growers fare in the program." he added.

> If it sounds as if the word "contract" in the PFC legislation may contain a loophole that would permit future cuts to PFC participants, it just may.

Schweikhardt says a debate

will make a difference by replauded state lawmakers for quiring mandatory time beapproving the graduated lihind the wheel and a mandacensing bill designed to better prepare young people for tory road test before young people are issued a driver's the task of operating a motor license

The legislation requires that "The mandatory road test, young drives go through a 3in particular, is a major step toward improved traffic step process before gaining unrestricted driving privisafety among young people," she added. "It will be a leges, mandates a specific number of hours of practice stimulus for young drivers to driving and reinstates the get more driving experience mandatory road test as part and to make driver education more meaningful. of the driver licensing pro-

"The end result of this legislation will be fewer young lives lost as a result of traffic crashes."

#### Friday, September 27

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd: Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

#### Saturday, September 28

St. Pancratius Women's Council Fall Bazaar, 9 a.m. 3 p.m., Parish Center, 4292 Seeger St. Harvest Supper and Auction, Kingston United Methodist Church. The meal will be served from 5 through 6:30 p.m. with the auction at 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, October 2

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone wel come



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#### \$5,000 for equipment

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drums, total of \$1,500 to

\$2,500; xylophone, \$1,500

to \$2,000; pair of conga

drums, \$500, and a tambou-

Other changes Smigell an-

nounced were separate con-

certs for the middle school

and high school bands.

Smigell said that he was very

impressed with the work

rine, \$50.

machine does also.

New band director James Smigell presented a schedule and reported on band activities to the Cass City School Board Monday night and predicted that the school would have a 100-member band in 3 years. The numbers assume a 90 percent student retention in the program, which he is confident can be achieved.

He also outlined some of the necessary equipment needed and the Cass City School Board responded to the tune of \$5,000 or more over usual band expenditures for the program.

The money will be used in 6 areas. One of the pieces of equipment to be purchased will place the school in the forefront in music education technology.

habits and the character of It is a Vivace computer acthe students he worked with. companiment system for



JUMPING FOR JOY — Last week's weather warm-up wasn't wasted on these Cass City kids, who took advantage of sunshine and mild temperatures to enjoy the outdoors. Pictured above are (from left) Bryan Douglas, 11, Shane Posluszny, 7,

## Sept. 30 in Saginaw **Medical career workshop planned**

Area students who are considering a career in medicine are invited to attend a special workshop sponsored by Saginaw Cooperative Hospitals Inc. Monday, Sept. 30.

e program will provide students, and other individuals who are interested in a career in medicine, with practical information about the medical school admis-

sions process as well as some of the criteria for admission of admissions for the College into medical school. of Human Medicine at

Parents and educators are welcome to attend. Also, information about SCHI's "Exploring Medicine" program will be provided. This program allows individuals interested in a career in medicine to spend time at SCHI and area hospitals learning about the day-to-day activi-

ties of medical students, resi-

dents and attending physi-

Jane Smith, M.A., director

cians

Michigan State University, will speak that evening to offer her perspectives on the admissions process and answer questions from the audience.

Also speaking during the evening's program will be Barbara J. Sucher, M.B.A., vice-president for medical education at SCHI, and a few MSU-CHM medical students

The workshop is free and will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the conference center at Saginaw General North, Mackinaw at Tittabawassee. For more information about the program, or to reserve a space, call Sharon LaFray at 771-

Saginaw Cooperative Hospitals Inc. is a medical education corporation and a clinical campus of the College of Human Medicine at Michigan State University. Instituted in 1969 by Saginaw General and St. Luke's hospitals and St. Mary's Medical Center. SCHI provides residency training programs, medical student clerkships, continuing medical education for area physicians, an academic health care center and a medical library.

Legislative update set in Cass City

The Michigan Townships Association will offer a oneday legislative update and educational program to township officials from Huron. Sanilac and Tuscola counties Oct. 3, as part of MTA's annual fall district meetings. Approximately 125 officials are expected to attend this event at the Colony House, Cass City.

"The challenge facing local officials has never been greater," explains MTA Executive Director John M LaRose. "Faced with the furor of an election year, increasing legislative mandates and ever-changing statutes, elected officials need to chart a course of good governing and fiscal responsibility to effectively and legally perform their duties." The program will begin at 9 a.m. with LaRose reviewing important public acts, issues currently affecting townships and association Following activities. LaRose's update, MTA President Joseph L. Richards will report on MTA's progress. At mid-morning, MTA Legislative Affairs Director Gene Thornton will discuss pending legislation, including issues such as credit card use by township officials, revenue sharing, road funding, election law changes and personal property taxes. The morning session will close with a networking session, led by Thornton, offering officials the opportunity to examine current township problems and solutions. Following lunch, participants can choose to attend one of 3 concurrent workshops: 1) Providing Better Service to Citizens; 2) Financial Forum "On the Road," or 3) Current Issues in Elections Management. The Michigan State Assessors Board will conduct a 3hour renewal course for Levels I, II, III and IV beginning at 2:30 p.m. Beautiful Beainnings start with Beautiful Invitations! Choose from Regency's uperior collection of Traditional and Contemporary Wedding Invitations and Accessories Cass City Chronicle 872-2010

sustained losses as a result of the severe storms and flooding of late June may be elirules also apply. gible for tax relief from the Internal Revenue Service "Taxpayers should consider (IRS), according to an IRS

official 'Taxpayers may claim casualty losses immediately by amending their 1995 tax returns," Arlene Kay, IRS district director for Michigan,

said. "It can be one of the fastest sources for obtaining cash after experiencing disaster-related losses."

Generally, casualty losses for tax purposes are calculated based on the decrease in fair-market value of the property or the basis (usually cost plus improvements), whichever is less. Losses also

Individual taxpayers who any insurance reimbursements received or expected to be received. Certain income restrictions and other

> this option carefully because it may be more advantageous to wait to claim their losses on 1996 tax returns due next April," Kay added.

The IRS office in the Federal building, 100 S. Warren, Saginaw, offers assistance to taxpayers from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Fri-

dav For the special disaster tax deduction to be claimed immediately, the loss must have occurred in Bay, Lapeer, Midland, Saginaw, Sanilac,

ties during late June. Taxpayers may call 1-800-829-1040 for assistance, or call 1-800-829-3676 to obtain Publication 547, "Nonbusiness Disasters, Casualties and Thefts."

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#### New process to retain food flavor

Food scientists are making progress on a new food processing technique that helps foods retain their flavor. The technique uses electrical impulses, instead of heat, to kill microorganisms without damaging food quality. The method can be used to improve the quality of all sorts of liquids, from fine wines



and Mirrissa Curtis, 7. Claim flood loss now for tax benefit

are reduced by the amount of St. Clair and Tuscola coun-

and dairy products to soups and stews.



## **Sue Baker fights** cancer, friends help

#### Continued from page one.

shorter," Baker said. "Eventually, it's going to kill me."

Over the summer, Baker learned about a relatively new procedure called a peripheral stem cell transplant. She explained the proce-

dure involves collection of "mother" or stem cells (from which mature blood cells evolve) from the circulating blood rather than from the patient's bone marrow.

The procedure is the treatment of choice if the patient's bone marrow is diseased, as is true in Baker's case, or if prior radiation makes collecting bone marrow from the pelvic area impossible.

Baker hopes to learn sometime over the next week when her procedure will begin at Harper Hospital's Karmanos Cancer Center in Detroit.

It's a long, drawn out process, she explained, adding patients and their family members are first required to take part in an orientation called "family day," which is followed by a comprehensive battery of tests for the patient.

#### PROCEDURES

If doctors deem her to be a good candidate for the transplant, Baker will begin a series of out-patient procedures, starting with insertion of a catheter into the large vein above her heart. Three days later, a pump will be hooked up to the catheter, through which she will receive very high doses of a chemotherapy drug for 24 hours. The next day, the pump will be removed, and Baker will begin giving herself injections of a special drug that encourages growth of stem cells.

In the second week, Baker will undergo 3 days of blood work, followed by the actual harvesting of stem cells from her body.

During the out-patient procedure, which will take 4 to 6 hours per day for up to 10 days, she will be connected

rest, Baker will be admitted can only wait for the proceto the cancer center, provided her doctors are convinced dure and hope her body will respond well to the treatshe's up to fighting strength. During her stay, which will ment. last 4 to 6 weeks, she will number of things have receive high doses of chemotherapy drugs for 4 days, and helped her remain that way another 4 days of full body during this ordeal. "One of radiation. Within 24 hours the most important is my of her last treatment, her faith. I think the second stem cells will be thawed and thing is my positive attitude,"

After a week and a half of

plant.

she added.

For now, however, Baker

She's optimistic and says a

Family has also meant a lot

to Baker, who acknowledged

she has some very support-

ive friends. "I certainly do,

"I don't take things for

granted as much as I used to.

Monetary things don't mean

anything to me," she com-

mented. "I wake up every

Baker has never questioned

why she was diagnosed with

cancer. She has accepted it,

you have to be realistic, but I

want to look at the upside

day and I thank God."

and that means so much.

then injected into her body. "Then we wait and wait for my (blood) counts to come up," explained Baker, who will be discharged after treatment, but must remain within a 100-mile radius of the hospital for up to 100 days.

Total cost of the procedure ranges from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Baker's insurance will cover most of the cost, although she must come up with travel and other expenses.

She pointed out the treatbut she hasn't given up. " ment isn't without risks, parthink people around here will tell you I'm a fighter," she ticularly those related to her very vulnerable immune syscommented. "I'm going to tem. "Infections are a big give it my all with God's supissue," she said. "There are port. a lot of complications that "I could die during the procedure. We know that. My can develop — kidney problems, lung problems, heart kids know that. You have to problems." look at the down side and

#### SUCCESS RATE

more. Still, the success rate is ex-Baker smiled and added, cellent, with a mortality rate "I've made a goal of seeing of less than 10 percent, commy granddaughter graduate pared to under 20 percent for from high school, and she's patients who undergo other only in the first grade. I plan forms of bone marrow transon being here.'

#### Accept sidewalk bid

## Village okays test well drilling, new pension plan

ing represents the bulk of the

project cost, which is esti-

PENSION PLAN

Turning to the new pension

plan, Trustee Mike Weaver

mated at some \$200,000.

Continued from page one. for the drilling of a pair of 4inch test wells and one, 12inch production well. The proposed location of the production well is a site located

next to the beach volleyball

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## **Board plans for** next addition when it will be distributed is

#### Continued from page one.

•The next regular meeting of the board of education will be an hour earlier, at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 28. The early start will be used to discuss board goals and progress towards goals previously set.

•It was confirmed that the Cass City district will be one of the schools to receive cash from a class action suit concerning asbestos removal at the school.

The school claim is for returned to the district and a blade.

• A total of \$3,829 left after the 1965 debt fund was paid was transferred to the 1996 debt fund. •A used 1993 pickup truck was purchased from Cass

pleted this fall.

City Chrysler for \$13,500. The unit has 35,000 miles on \$155,140. How much will be it and comes equipped with

uncertain.

•The proposed project to

improve the parking lot west

of the football field with the

help of the Gavel Club is on

hold and will not be com-

## Milk prices up, production down

Dairy herds in Michigan cents above last month and produced 459 million pounds of milk during August, down one percent from a year ago, according to the Federal/State Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service. Average milk per cow was 1,405 pounds in August, down 20 pounds from last vear.

This is the fourth straight month that production and milk per cow have been below a year ago. However, the drop in average milk per cow from a year ago was not as severe as the decrease experienced during the previous 3 months.

The dairy herd was estimated at 327,000 head for August 1996, up 1,000 head from the previous month and previous year.

The preliminary value of milk sold was \$15.60 per hundredweight in August, 10

\$2.90 more than August 1995. The mid-month August slaughter cow price was \$34 per cwt., compared to \$32.80 the previous month and \$36.10 a year ago.

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**GENERAL FUND REVENUES - 1996** 

(3.6%) Federal (8.9%) Local (0.3%) Other (87.3%) State

## CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

**GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES – 1996** 



# Valley Clinic to receive Health Partnership award

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

to a cell separation machine that will draw blood, collect stem cells and return the remaining cells to her body. On each day, the collected stem cells will be bagged and frozen.

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court at the north end of the village's recreation park. The test wells will be located next to the sliding hill and about 100 feet east of the proposed production well. Karr pointed out the drill-

recommended switching from a "defined benefit program" to a "defined contribution program" through Chemical Bank, Bay City. Under the existing program, employees are locked

> into a rigid pension program that provides a set benefit based on a formula and an individual's retirement date. Under a defined contribution program, however, the village would contribute a comparable percentage of each employee's wages into a plan, and each employee would have the say on how those funds are invested. Employees would also have the option of contributing to their pension plan.

The employees are not happy with the existing pension program, in part because it's so difficult to understand, according to Weaver, who said a meeting will be scheduled with employees to explain the new program.

Weaver indicated Chemical Bank was recommended based on its experience with investment programs and the volume of investments it handles.

However, Trustee Matt Prieskorn urged the village to request updated investment performance reports from Thumb National Bank and a third bank, as well as Chemical Bank, before choosing a bank The council agreed to seek

the reports, and authorized its Public Safety and Personnel Committee to make the final decision along with the

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In other business during the monthly meeting, the council:

village's retirement commit-

tee. Also approved was the

hiring of an attorney to as-

sist in closing out the exist-

IN OTHER BUSINESS

ing pension program.

•Approved purchase of a new pickup truck from Cass City Chrysler Inc., which submitted a bid of \$16,600 for a 1997 Dodge Ram truck. Also vying for the sale of an identical vehicle was Tubbs Brothers Inc., Sandusky, which bid \$16,070.

The motion was adopted on a rare split vote, with Trustee Elwyn Helwig casting the lone "no" vote. Helwig later explained he felt the sale should go to the low bidder. •Approved a quote from

Romain & Son Construction Co., Caro, for construction of new sidewalk in the village. The firm's quote was \$2.10 per square foot, or \$8.40 per linear foot. Total cost will be \$10.40 per linear foot, including the village's cost to remove and dispose of concrete. Residents participating in the program are required to split the cost with the village.

•Approved the Trick-or-Treating hours of 5:30 to 7 p.m., the same as last Halloween.

•Adopted an amended Tuscola County Emergency Telephone Service District Enhanced 9-1-1 Service Plan. The revised plan includes a slight change in how board members are appointed. by physicians from Valley

#### Fall good time to plant trees

Michigan-grown trees add beauty and shade to any landscaping design, and fall is an excellent time to plant. But to make sure your new addition doesn't die before its time, do some background first. To pick out a tree, homeowners first need to examine the environment of where they want the tree planted. If the site is under an established canopy of shade, the appropriate plant will be very different from a tree destined to become a shade tree in an open lawn.

The Michigan Association for Local Public Health MALPH) awarded the Public Health Partnership Award to Valley OB-GYN Clinic, PC for their collaboration with the Tuscola County Health Department in offering a prenatal clinic that serves Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties. This award will be presented to Valley OB-GYN today (Wednesday) at noon at 926 N. Washington, Saginaw.

The award was established recognizing the necessity of organizational cooperation to accomplish public health goals. It is presented to an institution, organization, or foundation for its exceptional and strong support of

local public health. Before 1994, Tuscola County did not have a prenatal care provider. Pregnant women drove to Bay City and Saginaw and as far as Ann Arbor for prenatal care. In early 1994, seeing a need for prenatal care in the Thumb, Valley OB approached the health department regarding the possibility of co-venturing a prenatal clinic at the Tuscola County Health Department. As a result, a weekly prenatal clinic began at the Tuscola County Health Department. Clinic staffing is

OB and nurses, clerks and a

midlevel practitioner from

Many women without

health insurance come into

the health department seek-

ing prenatal care. They en-

roll into Medicaid or Mich-

Care by the prenatal Enroll-

ment & Coordination pro-

gram. If appropriate, the

women also enroll in WIC

and Maternal Support Ser-

vices. Maternal support

nurses frequently confer with

the physician regarding mu-

Women who are found to

have a positive pregnancy

test in the family planning

program can make their ap-

tual clients.

the health department.

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Treatment), pointment with the prenatal clinic at the same desk. (Children's Special Health Women coming into the pre-Care Services), WIC (Women, Infants and Chilnatal clinic without a primary care physician can be redren Food Program) and imferred to the health munizations. department's Rural Health

Women call either the

trimesters the client is seen

by the midlevel practitioner

unless she is high risk. The

obstetricians see all high risk

clients and all women in their

third trimester before deliv-

ery

Clinic. health department or Valley Prenatal clients found to OB's main office in Saginaw have a communicable disfor an appointment. The first ease are referred to the pubvisit is with a public health lic health section for follow nurse for prenatal assessment and routine laboratory work. During the first and second

A Public Health Nurse is available 5 days a week to case manage prenatal clinic clients. Once the baby is born, the child is referred to appropriate services such as EPSDT (Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and CSHCS When the clinic started in May 1994, 27 clients were seen per month. In June 1996, 182 clients were seen per month.

There is a need to add an additional clinic day to serv the growing caseload. This co-venture has allowed each entity to do what it does best. Valley OB provides obstetrical care services and the Health Department provides health promotion, prevention and education services.

The goal of this partnership is to provide early intervention and improved access ... care which will promote healthier birth outcomes and reduce the infant mortality rate.

