# CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978 CHRGS, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

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THE SOYBEAN CROP of William Hacker Sr. was seriously damaged by deer. Conservation officer Brian LeFevre reports that it is one of the more severely damaged fields he has inspected. Deer damage complaints are increasing, LeFevre says.

# Deer harvest soybeans Sefore farmers can

The deer-caused damage for deer. It's surrounded on a 15-acre field of soybeans ∃y be a harbinger of things come for area farmers.

The crop is located four les east and about at of a le north of Cass City. It's ned by William Hacker "You wouldn't believe

age. damage to this crop in

complaints of damage to take to Lansing so that the three sides by woods and the nearest home is not visible need is shown to be critical. from the field. LeFevre suggested sev-Still, the land has been

eral remedies that could be under cultivation for years tried by Hacker but there and there has been relativeappeared to be serious drawly little deer related dambacks to each. One was shooting over the

That's why Hacker's comheads of the deer after

As a last resort, the DNR will issue a license to harvest part of the problem herd

LeFevre said that beans are the favorite browse of deer and when conditions are the same as in the Hacker field, damage is aimost certain.

Cass City residents may ative, William Danhof. be going to the polls in One of those, to finance the project entirely out of sewer December to vote on a and water fees, was ruled millage to pay the local share for the expansion and out immediately because it would have raised such improvement of the village rates "out of sight." wastewater treatment plant.

Millage needed

Village President Lam-Two other alternatives do bert Althaver reported to the not require a vote of the village council Tuesday evepeople, although it was pointed out that if the Headning on the results of a recent meeting with a reprelee tax limitation proposal is sentative of the Detroit law firm of Miller, Canfield, approved by voters this November, all bonding pro-Paddock and Stone, bonding posals will have to be okayed specialists, and with engiov voters The fourth alternative, neer James Hubbell of the which Althaver recomfirm that designed the projmended, is issuing general ect, Hubbell, Roth and Clark

of Bloomfield Hills. obligation bonds, which will have to be approved by The council then voted to voters. The bonds would be proceed with plans leading paid for by a millage into the election and sale of crease. bonds for the project, to Asking voters for approvsubmit a pre-application to al, the village president the Farmers Home Adminwarned council members,

istration to sell it the bonds, and to retain Miller, Canfield for further legal work. Of the estimated \$5.2 million cost of the project, Cass City will have to pay 20 percent. The federal government will provide 75 percent of the cost and the state the remaining five percent.

By the time of the election it should be known if the terest) of about \$60,000, milvillage will get the state and lage rate of three mills and federal funds. Hubbell is 40 years to repay. optimistic that it will.

If the village has to go to the open market, such as to banks, to sell the bonds, the There are four ways to raise the approximately \$1 million locally, Althaver and best it could hope for would village Superintendent Lou be 6-7 percent interest. That LaPonsie were told by the would mean residents will Miller, Canfield represent- have to pay possibly six

**Ok Kingston** 

meeting, the federal funds available could be used elsemills a year, with the annual payment \$90,000, and the where, which would mean village would have only 20-25 years to repay. the village would have to If the millage proposal is

December v. likely

for sewage plant

pay the entire \$5.2 million voted on in December and cost. approved by voters, bids for Approval of the millage sale of the bonds could be proposal in December will taken in February, approval be especially advantageous,

of the Municipal Finance should the Headlee proposal Commission sought in be approved in November, March, the bonds could be the bonding attorney told the sold in April and the bond village officials. money received in May, at which time construction

could start. If the millage proposal is defeated in December, the council will likely schedule another vote. Cass City is under orders

from the state Water Resources Commission to improve its sewage treatment

Passage of the tax limitation measure, it is felt, will put a damper on government-financed construction for six months to a year. That could mean the village might get lower bids from contractors anxious to get jobs and also lower bids for the bonds as reduced con-

struction will also mean a

slump in the money lending

business.

**EIGHTEEN PAGES** 

Three die in county auto accidents

A father and daughter were killed in a traffic accident at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday on M-46 in Wells township. A Reese man was killed in an accident r'riday. Killed Tuesday evening

were Werner Muehl, 44, and his daughter Katherine, 12, of Sandusky.

Wednesday morning at Caro

Community Hospital. Mrs.

Muehl was transferred from

there to St. Mary's Hospital

in Saginaw, where she was

The accident remains un-

reported in fair condition.

westbound on M-46.

Their car was then struck broadside by the westbound pickup driven by Tetil. The Miller car continued south and hit a cement bridge abutment. Miller was thrown from his vehicle, landing in front of it in a ditch.

The accident took place at

plant. Without proceeding immediately on the plant, it was said at the council "means the gentlemen around the table will have some selling to do." Danhof recommended that the village try to borrow money by selling its bonds to the Farmer's Home Administration. If successful, it would mean an interest rate of about five percent, annual payment (principal and in-

— just a couple of days,' -Hacker said as he bent over -to show where deer had =stripped the blossoms and the beans all over the field. Some of the leaves that were stripped by the deer were already growing new

shoots . . . but will never ripen in time for harvest, according to Hacker.

The field is ideally located We need enough verified

plaint this fall is expected to be echoed by more and more farmers in the years ahead. Brian LeFevre, Department of Natural Resources officer, says that each year there have been more and more complaints. Complaints will continue to increase, LeFevre believes, as the deer herd increases. And that's good, he says.

<u>School road almost done</u>

permission was received ---trying to get them to move to a new location. Another was to spread dried blood in plastic bags throughout the field. The repellent is purchased from packing houses and LeFevre said it is effective.

It's not too expensive, the DNR expert says, but has the obvious drawback of taking much time.

He explained that deer will eat corn in the winter but ordinarily aren't much of a problem to growers in the summer.

When they can't get anything else, they'll eat corn and last year there was a lot of corn left standing and we had reports of deer damage to the crop during the winter, LeFevre concluded.

the council approved the

following: Running of water

lines to the two softball

diamonds and another line

to the area for the skating

rink, construction of the

skating rink, and running of

pool.

ion.

# teacher pact

School opened on schedule The new pact establishes a in Kingston Tuesday, follow- salary range of \$9,600 to ing ratification by teachers \$16,300. The old range was Monday morning of a new \$9,300 to \$15,200.

one-year contract with the school board. The proposed contract was discussed by the board at its meeting Monday night. creases were not as great as No vote was taken on it

because board members didn't have copies of the completed agreement and because its chief negotiator, Supt. Robert W. Cameron, was unable to be present because of his father-in-law

being hospitalized. Cameron said Tuesday that because several board members were at the final negotiating session, he expects the board will okay the union. contract. The board will vote on it at a special meeting if it

also has some other items to consider; otherwise it will ation probably wait until its next regular meeting, Sept. 25. According to Kingston Education Association Pres-

Most of the opposition, she said, came from teachers in Muchl vehicle head-on. Pirmeau was reported in the third and fourth salary satisfactory steps, for whom the in-

in the other steps. Another provision of the new contract calls for the school district to pay 75 percent of the dental insurance premium, instead of the former two-thirds.

non-KEA members to pay 60 percent of the dues paid by members, as opposed to the previous 25 percent, for services rendered by the

Of the teaching staff of 40, Mrs. Shields said, eight don't belong to the associ-Bargaining on the new

contract between teachers and the board started in March. She recalled that 13 meetings were held prior to Aug. 22, at which time a state mediator met with the two sides.

After six hours of negotiating that day, the tentative

They were passengers in a 4:20 a.m car driven by Muehl's wife,

condition

Miller was the 18th person Patricia, 45, which was to die in a Tuscola county traffic accident this year; According to Caro state the Muehls, the 19th and 20th. In all of 1977, only 14 police, the eastbound car of William Pirmeau, 45, of persons were killed in coun-Lexington, crossed the ty traffic accidents. centerline and struck the

# INJURY ACCIDENTS

Michael J. McKenny, 18, of 286 Crawford Road, Deford, was reported in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, where he has been since a 10 a.m. accident Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Deputies said he was exiting a driveway onto Mushroom Road on his motorcycle, failed to yield and was struck by the westbound car of Sally L. Wood, 29, of

Crawford Road, Deford. The accident took place east of Englehart Road.

Lynda L. Rocheleau, 25, of Owendale, sought her own treatment after a 4 p.m. accident last Wednesday in Owendale.

Bad Axe state police said her car struck the rear of one driven by Rodney A. Booms, 20, of Harbor Beach. who was stopped on Fourth Street at the Main Street intersection.

Please turn to page 12.

**Council criticized for** Houghton St. condition

Streets between Houghton

and Third Streets. The curb

is now in. Paving will be

A total of \$338,000 in

federal funds was received.

Enough remained in con-

tingencies after the other

No objections were made,

only runs mid-way.

**OTHER BUSINESS** 

done this year.

portion of the village council's agenda Tuesday evening with much of it devoted to complaining residents who live on Houghton Street between Brooker and West Streets.

Their complaint was that the street badly needs repaving, along with curb and -gutter Not only is the street in poor condition, poor \_\_dramage results in it sometimes flooding.

"I hope you don't think ours is a paved street," said an angry James Seale, who \_served as the group's -**spoke**sman.

He charged that residents have petitoned the council for 31 years to have it improved, the most recent petition being presented in September, 1975, yet the <u>council has done nothing.</u> Village President Lambert Althaver and other council members responded -that presentation of a petition for curb and gutter and paving does not obligate it to -ave the work done, or at any rertain time.

Such work is done in secordance with the priorties established by the council and as money is vailable. For instance, the council decided curb and jutter and paving on the emaining unpaved streets n the village was the top **riority and that work was** one this year, when federal ublic works funds were

:vailable. The half-hour discussion -nded when council mem-

= Streets occupied a large bers promised, in the words buses, the gravel road will of Althaver, that it would be open for use by the public. give "serious considera-It was reported that betion" when it prepares the cause all of the federal 1979 budget to having the public works funds weren't work done next year. used on the various street projects, enough was left If the council does give the go-ahead, possibly only the over for an additional block curb and gutter would be of Maple and Sherman

installed in 1979, along with grading, tearing out the old pavement and grading, to allow the road to settle before paving in 1980.

Construction of the Ale Street extension from Rose Street by Campbell Elework was done by Frank mentary to the high school and then west to Seeger Street should be completed blocks could be done. this week, instead of being completed in 1979.

Hunt Construction Co. of Cass City constructed the basic road this past spring. Spreading of gravel, grading and other finishing work was industrial park that was supposed to be done next annexed to Cass City. year.

The firm had a lull in its construction schedule, so reready approved by the county Road Commission cently offered to the school and Department of State board and council to finish the road this year, for Highways. approximately 10 percent so the council approved the less than the \$36,000 it was abandonment of the alley originally going to cost. The between Sherman and Ale school board and village are Streets, along the edge of the

splitting the cost 50-50. The school board, now in its 1978-79 fiscal year, will pay its remaining share of the cost this year. The council, whose fiscal year doesn't start until Jan. 1, will pay the remainder of its share in 1979. So far it has paid \$3,500.

Although intended primarily for use by the school

**Cass** City Strausberg and Son of Saginaw, that the additional two board sets A resolution was approved to annex 1,320 feet of Doerr millage Road running between the Armca plant and the old gravel pit, to the village. The section runs alongside the

The Cass City School Board made official a previously determined operating millage at a special The annexation was almeeting Monday at the Charmont Restaurant.

The millage is 20.9 for operation, the same as it was the previous year. Total millage will increase slightly, due to an increase in debt retirement from .9 to 1.2

The special meeting was required because the milpost office parking lot. The alley was legally designated lage authorization slipped past the board at its regular as running the full block but meeting.

However, it was no hardship to hold the special meeting. It was part of the annual luncheon meeting In place of the improvethat the board holds to meet ment of lighting at the tennis and greet new teachers comcourts and sealcoating of ing into the system. streets in the village park,

a gas line to the swimming ident Carol Shields, the vote the first time Monday with The rink is to be conassociation members only structed in an area north of was a tie. It was then the arts and crafts building decided to let non-members and west of the picnic pavilvote on the new contract and it was approved 21-14. Please turn to page 12.

SUMMER'S OVER -- Not everyone was in a rush to get back to school Wednesday morning, but these two youngsters appeared to be, as they got to Campbell Elementary after most children were already inside. Others got there earlier so they could take their time.



der investigation. The contract requires FRIDAY FATALITY Michael A. Miller, 17, of Reese, was killed early Friday in an accident south of Fairgrove.

Injured in the accident were a passenger in his car, Kay Lynn Christensen, 15, also of Reese, and the driver of the other vehicle involved,

Michael M. Tetil, 21, of Unionville. Miss Christensen was released from Caro **Community Hospital Sunday** and Tetil, Tuesday. Deputies said the Miller car was southbound on Kirk

Road. Miss Christensen told officers Miller failed to stop at the stop sign at M-81.

PAGE TWO



## Mr. and Mrs. Eric Maurer

Evelyn Eleanor Sharbow- Bad Axe, cousin of the ski of Minden City and Eric groom.

Damian Sharbowski of

Ervin Maurer of Utica were married Saturday, Aug. 19, Sterling Heights, nephew of at St. Patrick's Catholic the bride, was the ringbearchurch at Palms. Ushers were Dennis

Fr. Raymond Oswald performed the double ring cere- Maurer of Utica and Alan mony for the daughter of Maurer of Bad Axe, brothers Mrs. Edith Sharbowski of Minden City and Mr. Anthony Sharbowski of Roseville and the son of Mr. and bride. Mrs. Ervin Maurer of Bad Axe.

Musical selections were presented by Carl Reinelt and Jean Pichla. Two vases of yellow glad-

ioli, bronze daisy pompons and fall leaves were at the altar.

The bride was escorted by mother wore a gown of rose her father. She wore an imported silesta knit and Venice lace long gown styled sequins at the neckline. Her with a drape back of English netting appliqued with Venice lace trimmed with seed pearls. Venice lace edged the Queen Anne neckline and chapel train. The for 500 guests. Out-of-town fingertip sleeves were enhanced with cuffs of netting and Venice lace. A Juliet cap held secure the English imported illusion veil trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade arrangement of three Cattleya orchids, peach sweetheart roses and

baby's breath. Mrs. Lorraine Sharbowski 1978 graduate of Central of Sterling Heights, sister-in- Michigan University. He is CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

# **Cass City Social and Personal Items**

Mrs. Reva Little

Area persons who at-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dill of tended the church camp at Oakes, N. Dakota, visited Brown City for ten days or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groth more were Mr, and Mrs. Monday through Saturday. Clair Tuckey, Mrs. Vera Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

were Friday evening dinner Tuckey and Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tuckey, William J. Profit, in honor of Erwin Wanner went from the Leslie Profits' 34th wedding anniversary. Provincial House to his Cass

City home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman of Millersburg, Ind., A housewarming was givwere overnight guests Saten for Rev. and Mrs. Peyton urday of his mother, Mrs. Loy, now living in Milling-Bruce Kritzman. They reton, Wednesday evening, turned home Sunday ac-Aug. 23. Rev. Loy retired recently as pastor of the companied by Mrs. Kritz-Sutton-Sunshine church. man's mother, Mrs. Howard

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Louns-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Finkbury, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil beiner accompanied Mr. and Barrigar, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mrs. William Lindeman of Lounsbury, Theo Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sebewaing to Dayton, Ohio, Friday where they were Tracy. guests of the Lindemans'

Some 50 relatives attended daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seabrook, a reunion of the Evans until Monday. While there families Sunday at the home they attended the Cincinof Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury. Members were presnati-Chicago baseball game at Riverfront stadium. ent from Terre Haute, Ind., Pentwater, Plymouth, Gar-Mr. and Mrs. George Deden City, Detroit, Clawson, Rocco of Clarksville, Tenn., New Boston, Lake Orion, Saginaw, Pigeon, Bay Port, Gagetown, Caro and Cass City.

> Twenty-four were present Thursday evening when the Golden Rule class of Salem UM church met at the Cass City park. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. John Zinnecker with prayer by the pastor, Rev. Kelley. The next meeting will be Sept. 28 at the church. A potluck lunch and hot dogs were served.

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Lucile Miller joined the Mc-Neil families for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Homakie, Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lorentzen, who had been on vacation, came Tuesday, Aug. 22, and returned Wednesday to their home in St. Charles, Ill., taking home their daughters, Amy and Nancy, who had been staying with their grandparents, the Don Lorentzens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig returned home Sunday from Big Rapids where they had

Levi Helwig was transferred last week from Provincial House to the Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe for surgery.

Mrs. Vania White was given a birthday card shower for her 94th birthday Sunday. She is a resident at the County Medical Care Facility.

Services in Salem UM church-Sunday, Sept. 3, will revert to the regular time. with Sunday school starting at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

Paul and Cindy McKee of Lapeer are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root, before the start of the school year

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar had as guests Tuesday night and Wednesday, their daughter, Mrs. Gene Sickler of Grandville, her daughter and family, Airman First Class and Mrs. Carl Coddling and daughter Carlene of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Up and Atom Farm Bureau group held a picnic Aug. 21 at Sanilac County Park No. 3 on M-53. Seventeen members and five guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tomlinson were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish and two children of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilbourn spent from Thursday until Saturday fishing at Fletcher's pond, near Hillman.

The class of 1968 is planning a ten-year reunion and need the addresses of the following persons: Don Hostetler, Per Peterson, Eugenie Steinhebel, Dennis McDonald, Linda Sugden, Joyce Bitterling, Dennis Sieggreen and Theresa Howard. Phone John Ma-



Phone 872-3698 Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall attended the State Republican convention in Detroit, Friday evening at the Plaza Hotel in the Renissance Center and Saturday at Cobo Hall. The Marshalls were county delegates. Mr. and Mrs. Carmack

Smith had as guests Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean and Mrs. Georgia Monzel of Applegate and the McLeans' grandson, Kenneth McLean of Ferndale.

Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi took her grandchildren, Tammy and Gregg Wilhelmi, to their homes in Livonia Saturday after they had spent some time with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell spent Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Norman Blue home at Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Smith spent from Aug. 9-18 with his sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French near Atlanta, Ga. Leaving there they spent three days visiting relatives in Tennessee and en route home Tuesday, Aug. 22, visited their daughter and family, the Lyle Wheelers at Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gyomory of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy and sons, Scott and Patrick, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy and son Paul and celebrated Mike's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leveret Barnes were Thursday afternoon visitors at the Carmack Smith home.

Miss Becky Loomis, who spent the summer at her parental home, returns to Suttons Bay next week for the opening of school where she teaches vocal music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Rochester spent Friday with Mrs. Lyle Biddle.



CASS CITY, MICHIG

# Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore

Colleen Marie Leslie and bride.

The groom wore a wł Robert Frank Moore were Seville tuxedo with wh wed April 29 in a candlelight service held at the Good ruffled shirt. The groot Shepherd Lutheran church. men wore matching Sev Cass City. Pastor James tuxedos in ice blue w Van Dellen performed the ivory ruffled shirts. Mari Butler was organ double-ring ceremony. Colleen is the daughter of and Chris Weippert v Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie of soloist. Songs chosen we "One Hand, One Heart" ¿ Decker. Robert is the son of "The Wedding Song " Jo Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore of Sours read a poem select Snover. Escorted by her father, by the couple. The reception was held the bride wore a formal gown of sheer white poly- the St. Joseph Hall in Arg

ester chiffon over white with Chuck and Mary I Blank of Snover acting polyester. The slightly rounded V-neckline was sur- host and hostess rounded by lace which also Mr. and Mrs. Moore n reside in Snover. adorned the long cuffed puffed sleeves. The above waist skirt was topped by a

Hills and Dalc sheer ruffled chapel length train. The bride wore a General Hospit fingertip veil trimmed with lace. Her bouquet contained

red silk roses, apple blos-BIRTHS: soms and baby's breath tied

> Aug. 22, to Mr and Ronald Ruth of Casevil boy, Jason Clarence Aug. 24, to Mr and Blas Saldana of Cass Ci girl, Jessica Marie.

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Susan Bond, Daniel A

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John Rothfuss, Daniel V

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Ann Saincome and Elizat

Walz of Sebewaing,

Caseville;

Dale Sigmund Jr., N

Mrs. Frank Scepanski

Allen Volz of Owendal

Mrs. Katie Mudge returned home Friday from Huron Memorial Hospital, flocked white beading. Her Bad Axe. corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses and blue mini-Mrs. James Althoff of carnations. The groom's Northbrook, Ill., came Monday to spend until Friday with her mother, Mrs. knit and a matching pleated chiffon cape with silver Ernest Croft. corsage was of yellow sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison heart roses and white mini-Stine were Sunday dinner

carnations. guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Stine in Saginaw. A reception was held at the Rapson Sportmen's Club The family of Clayton guests were from Lansing, Root celebrated his birthday Sterling Heights, Utica, Mt. Sunday with a dinner at the Clemens, Roseville, Alpena, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mt. Pleasant, Grand Rapids Root. Guests were Mr. and and Troy. Mrs. George McKee and The couple are 1974 gradfamily and Sally Roach of uates of Ubly community

Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank schools. The bride is a 1978 Nemeth of Deford and Mrs. graduate of Michigan State Lois Binder. University and the groom a

are the parents of a baby girl born Aug. 22 in a hospital of the groom, and Marcus there. The baby weighed Sharbowski of Sterling seven pounds and is named Heights, brother of the Andrea Lynn. Mrs. DeRocco is the former Cindy McClor-The bride's mother chose ey. a gown of heavenly blue knit styled with a jeweled front, cape sleeves and a matching blue chiffon cape with

Loomis.

law of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Stewart of Troy, Patricia Sienstra of Grand Rapids, both friends of the bride, and Geraldine Peruski of Palms, cousin of the bride. They chose floor length

gowns of crepe satin styled with shawls of sheer coordinating print. The matron of honor wore a peach gown and the bridesmaids' gowns were yellow They carried natural wicker baskets of light orange carnations, white daisies and dried baby's breath with yellow and peach streamers.

Rebecca Maurer of Utica, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She wore a peach crepe satin floor length dress styled with a wrap cape of sheer coordinating print. Her flowers were the same as the bridesmaids'

Best man was John Maurer of Ruth, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Daniel Edwards of Bad Axe, Bruce Bannan of Alpena, both friends of the groom, and David Maurer of

Try The Chronicle's **Classified Ads** 

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Little of Cass City announce the marriage of her daughter, Janet, to David Zawilinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zawilinski of Cass City. The couple were married Friday, Aug. 18, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Nineteen young people surprised Sherryl Wells for employed at the Videa her birthday Sunday eve-Media as a production techning with a party held at her nician. They will live at home. Utica



# Mr. and Mrs. David Zawilinski

Both are 1976 graduates of Cass City High School, Jan also attended Northwood Institute in Midland. Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple will make their home in Cass City.



Adult and Youth Enrichment To Be Announced.

spent several days with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Betty Jean Lorentzen at Burton. Also a guest was Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen of Burton.

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Lockard, of the Novesta Church of Christ, went to Batavia, Ill., Saturday to bring home their children, Carol, David and Sandy, who had spent two weeks with Mrs. Lockard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polko

Gary Zapfe and son Larry of Mayville visited Gary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe, Aug. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Burville Mitchell of Florida spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Lyle Biddle.

# **Marriage Licenses**

John A. Ruppert, 21, Akron, and Tammy L. Schmidt, 20, Fairgrove. Phillip B. Korkus, 21, Frankenmuth, and Cheryl K. Lee, 22, Vassar.

Scott J. Martin, 18, Caro, and Judy K. Luana, 18, Deford. Donald L. Weller, 18, Caro, and Jill M. Dudde, 16, Decker.

Joseph B. Johnson, 26, Mt. Pleasant, and Mary K. Nowland, 20, Caro. Anthony M. Jacobs, 23, Reese, and Bonnetta L. Tallman, 22, Reese. Brian L. Wilson, 21, Caro, and Karmen S. Kreh, 19, Caro. Randy M. Perry, 20, Vassar, and Lori J. Barnes, 22, Vassar. Richard A. Martens, 18, Unionville, and Dale L. Herman, 19, Unionville. Clifford T. Fletcher Jr., 29, Fairgrove, and Bonnie L. Schultz, 23, Unionville. Olin C. Hemerline, Unionville, and Lynn M. Betson, 21, Unionville. Ronald L. Hudson, 23, Cass City, and Marie F.

Lock, 24, Cass City. Edward R. Powell, 27, Clifford, and Marilou K. Kroswek, 23, Caro.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hrabec

Diane Leslie and James

Hrabec were united in mar-

riage Saturday, July 15, at

Good Shepherd Lutheran

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leslie

of Decker and the groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Kathy Benkert, friend of the bride, was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were

Hope Leslie, sister of the

bride, Peggy Rhinehart, cousin of the bride, and

Cathy Erla, friend of the

Mike Wood, friend of the

groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Robert

Hrabec, brother of the

groom, Efte Siridakis.

brother-in-law of the groom,

and Lee Deering, friend of

Pastor James Van Dellen

officiated the wedding cere-

mony. Chris Weippert was

soloist and Mari Butler was

A reception was held at

They traveled to Washing-

ton State for their honey-

moon. The couple is residing

in Davison, MÌ.

Dom Polski Hall in Caro.

bride.

the groom.

organist.

church in Cass City.

Harbec of Cass City.

RALLY DAY-SEPT. 10 The Novesta Church of Christ Featuring ---WORLD'S L-O-N-G-E-S-T SANDWICK All children in attendance that day will help build ! and eat a sandwich that is over **80 FEET IN LENGTH** The Bible Worship Service Sandwich School Service Schedule: 12:30 p.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m. **NOVESTA CHURCH OF CHRIST** 3 miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Rd.

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Shagene of Cass City, cous-PATIENTS LISTED M ins of the bride; Chris Strace DAY, AUG. 28, WER of Decker and Jody Sours of

Quincy, friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Ann Leslie of Decker, sister of the bride.

with long white streamers.

Robbie Leslie of Decker,

sister of the bride, was maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were

Terry Pudelko of Sandusky,

sister of the groom; Cathy

They wore soft blue Qiana gowns styled with high waistline and scooped necks. The sleeveless dresses were accented with shoulder gathers and ivory lace shawls. Each girl carried a single red silk rose by baby's breath tied with light blue satin streamers and a single red silk rose bud adorned their hair.

Jeff Moore of Decker. cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Moore of Snover, brother of the groom; Bob Leslie of Decker, brother of the bride; Greg Moore of Decker, cousin of the groom, and Glen Hoffman of Snover and Bernie Hawk of Sandusky, friends of the groom. Junior groomsman was Joe Moore, brother of the groom. Ushers were Dave Moore

of Snover, brother of the groom and Tom Behr of

Marlette, cousin of the The Want Ads are newsy,

Mrs. Joyce Jarson, N. Norbert Gogola and N= Emil Nieschulz of Pigeo Mrs. Otto Ruppal, Be ram Partlo and Keith ) Pratt of Akron; Mrs. Donald Cross, M James Swoish, Thurst-Herr of Deford: Rick Deering, Rand

Deering of Silverwood; Mrs. Alice Hampshire Kingston;

Charles Vennevy of Car Mrs. Ewing Holmes Unionville;

George Hallman of Kint-

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This column is for Bird watchers. It's usually not my style to gossip about celebrities, but Mark Fidrych had to get up and give me his seat.

Having spent three hours close to the most famous baseball player in the world, I would be remiss in my duties as a conscientious journalist if I didn't brag about it.

So turn green, Shirley Eder. I'm here today to tell the world that The Bird has a gorgeous girlfriend and they touched each other lovingly --- usually on the arm or knee or back of the nead - about six times an nning during a nine-inning ;ame in which the hitters prevailed and the pitchers were changed five times.

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And The Bird's bodyguard There is no way she could was changed in the middle of ever fit her hand into her hip the sixth inning. pocket.

Don't you just adore it? She has a deep tan and her sun-streaked blond hair It was because of my son-in-law, Mike the Jock, hangs long and loose. As she watched the game, she frethat I got close to The Bird. Mike was a college football quently tilted her head backplayer and a high school ward and slightly shivered her torso, causing her goldcoach. He is now a school administrator in northern en tresses to fall away from Michigan, still playing her high cheekbones and muscle games and generally rest lightly in the soft curves intimidating his father-in- made where her neck meets law, who never played anyher bared shoulders. thing rougher than marbles.

A couples of times, I drank So when Mike sent word my bag of peanuts and stuck that he'd be visiting in my hand in my glass of beer. Detroit and would like to see A man who looked like a baseball game, I was Omar Sharif sat directly determined to impress him across the aisle from The with my stature in the sports Bird, wearing a three-piece world. With a lot of help suit. He sat side-saddled, from a friend, I got the best with a leg over the arm of his seats in Tiger Stadium for a seat, so he faced Fidrych

instead of the ball field. He game with Cleveland. When the usher showed us carried a walkie-talkie into to our box, just a few feet which he occasionally mutfrom home plate, he had to tered.

shoo out a young couple who It was Omar's job to keep had inadvertently sat in our autograph-seekers away seats. Half of the young from The Bird. He would couple was The Bird, who, block the aisle, explaining as you know if you don't live politely that Fidrych wanted on Mars, is sitting out the to enjoy the game, so please balance of this baseball don't bother him. But the season because of a lame security wasn't 100 percent. Many fans approached.

"It is frequently necessary The Bird from his blind side, for ushers to move aside sometimes stepping on my more obscure people to feet. He always signed their make room for me when I score books graciously. And attend sports events," I ex- Omar was also a softie. He plained to Mike, who even sometimes accepted score looks athletic when his books from little kids and mouth is hanging open. quietly got The Bird to sign Fidrych and friend sat them.

directly ahead of us the rest The second bodyguard of the game. Of course, you was stationed several rows want to know what they back, at the ramp entrance. were wearing. His job was to give Omar The Bird wore an almost- someone to talk to on the white T-shirt that didn't walkie-talkie, and to bat for reach the top of his blue him in the sixth inning when corduroy trousers, and Omar had to go to the john. The Bird and his friend green tennis shoes. It's a casual look which Mark left at the top of the ninth



County taxpayers will get a slight break on the tax bills they receive in December, following action taken last Wednesday by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners. They will still pay more in property taxes than they paid this year, however.

The board set the county millage rate for 1979 at 4.2 mills plus one mill for bridges. The county millage rate is fixed, not changing from year to year. The annual one mill bridge levy was approved by voters. Under state law, no addi-

tional revenue for counties, townships, villages and cities can be generated if the state adds valuation after the county valuation is set. That happened last spring when the county board approved an equalized valuation for Tuscola of \$393.515 million. The State Tax Commission said that was too low and added \$17.62 million. The law does not apply to local and intermediate school districts and for bond and debt retirement levies. Millages will now have to be proportionately reduced to comply with the state law, as provided for in the county commissioner's resolution. Where the reduced levy applies, according to county Equalization Director Donald Graf, it will mean an average savings equal to about .17 mill. The exact amount will vary from township to township. The reduction also won't

apply to the township millage in Elkland, Vassar and Wells townships, plus the city millage in Vassar city, as taxing officials in those jurisdictions set higher valu-

property valuation and 5.53 of Wigen, Tincknell & Aspercent for residential, sociates to attend the Sept, 12 meeting to discuss a though the millages will be slightly reduced in accordcontract for it to do a space ance with the state law. needs study of county de-In other action last

Wednesday, the board appointed William Carothers of the Millington area as the enforcement officer for the Friend of the Court. The county will pay half

his \$12,000 annual salary; the state will pay the rest. Carothers, who is retiring from the Army, will be able to go anywhere in the state to find fathers who owe child support and if he has a warrant, arrest them. He

rights. The increased amount of child support payments collected because of his efforts will result in reduced child support costs borne by the state and county

The board will invite the Saginaw architectural firm

partments. The building and grounds committee interviewed four architectural firms before selecting Wigen, Ticnknell. The firm will study pres-

ent and future space needs for county departments and possible locations for a new county office building.

The courts, extension office and sheriff's department are considered to be the county departments most in need of additional will also enforce visitation space.

Obtaining bids for sealcoating of parking lots at the jail and health department were approved. Bids will be opened Sept. 26 for construction of the Akron-Fairgrove sewage treatment project, it was reported.



The Thumb Area Commission on Aging will conduct its second annual senior citizens ball at the Colony House (Bay City-Forestville Road and M-53) Sept. 22 from 7:00 p.m.-midnight.

The ball is open to persons 60 years or older or a member of a senior citizens' or retirees' club in Tuscola, Sanilac or Huron counties. Tickets are available from

Donna Wernette, Cass City, and at senior citizens meal programs and senior citizens clubs in the three counties.

A dessert will be provided at approximately 9:30 p.m., music by the Noblemen band, and any couple married 50 years or more and present at the ball will be eligible to win an expense paid 3-day vacation to Niagara Falls.





First to business. There's another new Chronicle newsstand this week. It's at Janssen's Party Store at the corner of Cemetery Road and Sebewaing Road.

Next, a reminder to all advertisers and contributors Because of the Labor Day holiday, all deadlines are | advanced one day.

Thanks in advance for the cooperation of all of you

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Here's a sequel to the deer damage story in this issue. There were no deer visible during the filming. Speculation of how many deer could cause this kind of damage ranged from as few as two to a good sized herd,

The following evening about 8 p.m. I returned and can testify that at least six deer are feeding on the succulent soybeans.

That's how many we scared from the field when we | approached.

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What's in a name? Not much, according to this news note || written by Tom Andrew in a neighboring weekly. At Capac High School there's a "new" course, Andrew reports. It's called (get ready now) singles survival What's new is the title. It was previously known as bachelor survival and before that under a title everyone understands . . . home economics

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Jim Ketchum, news editor here for several years, works for Gannett in the Sandusky bureau of the Port Huron Times Herald.

Much of his work includes covering meetings and other straight reporting jobs.

But he does get to do a feature now and then. He did one about a Marlette pilot that was good enough to make the chain's news service and be published in many of the papers it services.

Editor Mike Eliasohn brought me a copy that appeared under Ketchum's byline in the State Journal at Lansing

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It can truthfully be said that the Cass City Area Historical Society has a far flung membership. Not large, far flung That's because Mrs. Cora Hawkins Edensword of Nice, France, is a member.

Her great-grandparents lived between Cass City and Wilmot in the 1880's

In it one of the most frequently misspelled names was misspelled yet another time. Wilmot was spelled Wilmont I'm in sympathy with the editors. It just seems natural to

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A 1978 graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School, he joined the Navy in June.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

# **SS CITY, MICHIGAN**

PEDALING AROUND Getting bombed By Mike Eliasohn

Relax, Cass Cityans and her residents hereabouts. case of nuclear attack, ou won't have to play guess ho's coming to dinner. If the Soviet Union starts nding its guided missiles ith atomic warheads to etroit, they won't be comg here - neither the Rusans nor Detroiters. I remember the air raid Ill I participated in when I as in either the first or cond grade -- I forget hich -- in the early 1950s. All of us students had to awl under our desks and · very quiet while the aginary bombers roared 'erhead.

It was many years later at I realized how dumb at was. What was going to ppen if we had made a und?: The pilot of the mber 40,000 ft. overhead is going to say to his mbardier, "Some kid wn there made a sound. op the bomb!"

I'm not sure the latest plan the Defense Civil Preredness Agency (DCPA) oposal makes any more nse.

Its officials have decided at if the Soviet Union cides to attack the United ates, the Detroit area will one of the targets for

issian missiles. It only takes about a lf-hour for a missile to get re from Russia, but the ency also figures if the viets start evacuating our cities in preparation r a nuclear attack, our aes will find out about it id we can also start evacating. The DCPA figures e will have 72 hours notice. As long as both countries e going to know about it in lvance, why not be formal jout it? "Dear President arter," the telegram might y "This is to inform you at in 72 hours . . . Cord-

Seventy-two hours, the CPA planners feel, is ough time to evacuate the 3 million residents of ayne county to areas it

feels will not be attacked. Apparently residents of wealthy Oakland county won't be evacuated so that they can spend their final hours shopping at Somerset Mall.

Where will the 2.6 million residents of Wayne county go? According to the plan, depending on which part of the county they live in, they will go to Cass, St. Joseph, Branch, Hillsdale or Lenawee counties in southwestern Michigan; Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Manistee, Benzie, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Os-coda, Grand Traverse, Wexford and Leelanau counties three Michigan counties, the in nothern Michigan; Laothers being Kent and Bar-Grange, Steuben, Nobel, DeKalb, Whitely, Wabash aga, selected under a recent state law enabling accelerand Huntington counties in ated soil surveys in the Indiana, and Defiance, Wilstate. liams, Paulding, Van Wert

north of Caro.

The effort of the Tuscola

County Soil Conservation

state funds to be used here.

will take to complete the

both employees of the state

The Soil Conservation

Department of Agriculture.

is providing \$192,100, which

includes the salary for the

Tuscola county and indi-

clerical help.

and recreation.

Davton.

and Mercer counties in Ohio. I foresee a few problems. It may be okay for Michiganians to flee to other parts of Michigan, but what about

the other states? For instance, where are people from Toledo supposed to go mapping over five years, the if Defiance, Williams, state will provide \$245,000, Paulding, Van Wert and which includes the salaries Mercer counties are already of two soil scientists, Outwater and Cheryl English, filled with people from Michigan?

The plan is for all the evacuees to drive their own Service, part of the U.S. cars when they flee. But will state police give tickets to Department of Agriculture, anyone exceeding 55 miles per hour? Will there be a massive traffic jam?

soil survey party leader, Maybe the Russians won't Ken Mettert of the SCS. have to attack Detroit. One missile aimed at I-75 north vidual townships will contribute a total of \$46,100 to of Detroit and another south of it and a third at I-94 should pay for transportation, ofdo the trick.

I read recently that the northwestern part of the lower peninsula is the fastest growing part of the state, with most of the new residents coming from the Detroit area.

Maybe evacuation won't be necessary. Everybody from Detroit will already be living elsewhere when the nuclear attack comes.

That might work out okay. The Russians will be smart enough to know that to do any worthwhile damage,

Start of a five-year, al- and tree planting, determin- aerial photography is now most half million dollar program to map all the soils value for rent or sale. in Tuscola county got officially underway Tuesday. County agencies can use

the survey results in issuing Soil scientist Craig Outseptic tank permits, road water bore the first augerfull of dirt as various offarm land, planning landfills ficials looked on. The ceremony took place on the farm and zoning.

An inventory of county of Elmer Schriber and his son, Lynn, on Deckerville soils was made in the 1920s, but, District Conservationist Road in Almer township, Jerry LeMunyon explained Soil sampling work actualduring the Tuesday ceremony, not as many soil ly got underway the beginborings were made then so ning of August, with the first priorities in the mapping the survey was not as accurbeing Almer and Wisner ate and some soil uses have changed since then. Suitabiltownships and Vassar city. Tuscola county is one of was not a concern back then, for instance, nor was soil compaction a problem, thus testing wasn't done for those factors.

Also, the classification system for soils was changed a few years ago and

District was a large factor in College class getting some of the first Of the estimated \$483,200 it

at high school *Sept.* 12

The School of Continuing Education and Community Services at Central Michigan University will offer several classes in the area

this fall. Elementary Education 620: Problems in Arithmetic in the Elementary School, will be offered for two semester hours credit, starting Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Cass City High

School, room 100. For further information, contact the School of Continfice space and supplies, and uing Education and Community Education Services, Townships are paying \$250 Rowe Hall, Central Michper year, with only three igan University, Mt. Pleasdeclining so far to contribant 48859. ute, Novesta, Elkland and

## **Bale burns** A soil survey is an inventory of the soil conditions,

including type of material, its drainage and slope, and Someone set a bale of straw in the Cass City park suitability for different land uses, such as farming, houson fire shortly after miding, forestry, development, night Sunday. The fire siren sounded about 12:15 a.m. Farmers, for instance,

Elkland township firemen extinguished the burning

ing soil compaction prob- used in the mapping proclems and in determining the ess, Mettert explained.

5-year, half-million dollar Tuscola

county soil mapping underway

He, Outwater and English will be making borings an average of once every 10 acres, but the number of construction, assessment of borings will increase where soil types change rapidly. Borings are done, using a 5-foot long auger, which is

turned by hand. . When the three soil scientists start their work in each township, Outwater said, landowners will receive a notice that the soil survey work will be done. In addition, if someone is seen on the property when they are ity of soil for septic tile fields starting their work, the person will be told what they are doing. Permission from the landowner isn't needed, however, for the soil scientists to gather their borings.

Depending on the weather, field work will be done until about November and resume again in March or April, with compiling of the information collected being done during the winter

months. Once the survey is completed, the soil map, in the form of a book will be published by the Soil Conservation Service. A total of 3,200 copies will be printed for use by landowners, government agencies, etc.

Present at the ceremonies Tuesday, in addition to those already mentioned, were

**Stab victim in** 

The victim of a stabbing Sunday in Kingston was reported in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at Saginaw General Hospital.

The victim is Francis John Nolan, 22, of 1410 Church Street, Decker.

Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Kingston about 3 a.m. on a report of a disturbance there. When they arrived, it was peaceful but officers then received a report of a stabbing victim

fair condition found Nolan lying on the ground, bleeding from a stab wound in the chest, with the suspect standing over him. The friends, because they were more concerned with Nolan, didn't get a good look at the suspect before taking the victim to the hospital. As of Tuesday afternoon, sheriff's department detec-

tives believed they knew who the suspect was, but no arrest had been made. The knife used in the incident

John Findlay, chairman of aide; Maynard McConkey, missioner; Almer Township Supervisor Gary Parsell, and Lynn Schriber's son, Brian,

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the Soil Conservation Dis- chairman of the county

trict board of directors; Board of Commissioners;

Mary Lou Earl, district Donna Rayl, county com-

**GROUND BORING** -- Soil scientist Craig Outwater examines a soil sample dug with the auger he is holding. Looking on as the Tuscola county soil mapping program got officially underway Tuesday were, from left, Gary Parsell, Maynard McConkey, John Findlay, Donna Rayl, Cheryl English, Elmer Schriber, Ken Mettert, Lynn Schriber and Brian Schriber.







# PAGE SIX Bruce Lowe,77, dies

preceded him in death.

Funeral services were

conducted Wednesday after-

noon from Little's Funeral

Home, Cass City, with Rev.

Burial was in Elkland

Food for thought is the

cemetery.

Bruce Lowe of Cass City, formerly of Austin township, died Monday at Provincial House.

He was born Oct. 18, 1899, in Austin township, Sanilac Milton Gelatt officiating. county, the son of George and Margaret Lowe.

Lowe is survived by four nieces and eight nephews and a number of grandnieces and grandnephews. only kind that hasn't risen in One sister and two brothers price

THE REGULAR SEPTEMBER **NOVESTA TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING** IS CANCELLED DUE TO THE HOLIDAY

# (Labor Day)

Bill O'Dell

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

Holbrook Area News

BAILEY REUNION Robinson, Mrs. Emerson Kennedy, Mrs. Floyd Mor-Around 75 attended the ell, Mrs. Art Morell, Mrs. first Ben Bailey family re-Joe Dybilas, Agnes Morell, union Sunday at Sanilac County Park No. 2. A potluck Mrs. Dory Morell, Mrs. John Morell, Mrs. Cliff Jackson dinner was served at noon. and Mrs. Harold Polega The afternoon was spent were in a group of around 40 visiting and playing ball. who attended a bridal show-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleer for Diane Pajak at St. land and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Mr. and

John's Hall in Ubly Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jim Doerr and family Games were played and and Mrs. Curtis Cleland prizes given. Mrs. Gwen attended from this vicinity. Daeschlein of Bay City won Other guests attended from the door prize. A buffet Ohio, Detroit, Ubly, Bad dinner was served.

Axe, Port Huron, and Kal-Guests attended from Bay City, Auburn, Snover, Cass The reunion next year will City, Saginaw, Ubly and Bad be held at the same time and Axe.

Diane Pajak is the brideelect of Don Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey.

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Mrs. Curtis Osentoski, Mrs. Frank Laming, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arnold Lapeer, Mrs. Kevin Deachin and family, Mr. and



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Mrs. Bob Deachin and family of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Sunday guests of Miss Jean Deachin at Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scouten of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell of Canton spent the week end with Sara Campbell and Clayton and Harry Edwards.

Carol Leitch returned home Aug. 22 from Belize where she spent 11 days at the National 4-H Camp Center, where she taught arts and crafts including corn husk dolls, string art and tin craft.

Mrs. Ann Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neal and son Eddie and Bob Warju of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family for ice cream and cake for Lynwood Lapeer's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Mrs. Frank Yietter in Bad Axe Friday evening. Mrs. Gerry Grifka is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw where she underwent surgery Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nadiger of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City and

were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer. Clayton Campbell took

Adelbert Stanbaugh to New York State Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Michalski and Mr. and Mrs. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Tracy.

Howard Mills and Alica Pearce of Marlette were Sunday afternoon guests of in Bad Axe Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter noon. and family.

Becker and family moved to Vancouver, Wash., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Sweeney were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Bob Cleland of Rochester spent the week end with Alex Cleland and

Andrus home in Pigeon.

Carol.

day.

peer.

Mrs. Don Becker Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Cindy Hosner, Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming

Thursday afternoon. Judy Tyrrell spent five days at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit where she showed her Maine-Anjou steer. Jim Tyrrell took her there Friday.

# RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sweeney of Lansing, Paul Sweeney of Saginaw, Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney, Horace Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heleski and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heleski attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messing at Pigeon VFW Hall Saturday evening. Mary Catherine Sweeney,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sweeney, and Kenneth Messing were married at St. Columbkille Catholic church at 2 o'clock Saturday.

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Mrs. Ann Neal of Cass City, Mrs. Ruth Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Timmons and family, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family Wills of Bad Axe, Dave and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Sunday guests Ray Michalski were Monday of Mr.and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters, in honor of Lynwood Lapeer's birthday, at a cookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Delmar Bowron

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin Mr. and Mrs. Harold and family of Lake Orion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and Saturday evening attended Mrs. Deachin's 20-year Ubly High School class reunion at Ubly Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin CASS CITY, MICHIG

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

and they visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jacks Mrs. John O'Borski at Sum- were Sunday evening gues mer Haven. of Mr. and Mrs. Claren

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dick- Rumptz. inson and family of Cass Mr. and Mrs. Robe City and Mrs. Cliff Robinson Becker and family of Ca attended the 25th wedding City and Mr. and Mrs. De anniversary open house for Becker attended the We Rev. and Mrs. Dick Turner ster family reunion Sunda at the Pinconning Methodist at Oak Beach. A potluck di church Sunday afternoon. ner was served at noon. Paul Sweeney of Saginaw Beth Ann Cleland was spent the week end with Thursday supper and ove

Mrs. Dave Sweeney and night guest of Mr. and Mr Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk of Cass City were Thursda

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule in Ubly. Mrs. Delbert Gracey and

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson attended the Elkton Co-op elevator dinner meeting at Colony House Tuesday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deachin. Ronnie and

Michele at Lake Orion. Cindy Hosner of Lansing spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family Chris Johnson of Rochest-

er spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer spent Wednesday at Oak Beach. Mrs. Don Mackowiak, Cindy and David of Shabbona were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Mrs. Marty Felmlee of Bay City spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Jennifer and Jill Felmlee, who had spent five days with their grandparents, went home Tuesday with their mother.

Mrs, Joe O'Connor of Minden City and Mrs. Cliff Robinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and daughters in Caro Wednesday. Mrs. Dan Lackowski was

a Thursday evening guest of Ruth Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Al Ham-

merle, Dawn and Dean and Harvey Labeski were Thursday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hol Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Lawerence Tyrrell of Mc

rice spent the week end wi Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrre and family.

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and Paul were Wednesd guests of Mrs. Dave Swee ey and David.

Laura Robinson of Ca spent three days with M and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Steven Knowles of Uni Lake spent the week e with Mr. and Mrs. J Hewitt, Ruth and Lori. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sche and son of Ubly we Wednesday evening gues of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schel

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day supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gavlord Lapeer and in Rhonda, Marcia and Mark Fay, Michael Harvey and the evening the Lapeers took Mrs. Townsend to the Bill Cindy Egress of Pontiac, Mrs. Manly Fay and Mr. and Curtis Cleland and Mrs. Mrs. Lynwood Laper and Jim Doerr took Wendy family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Doerr to Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant Lapeer at Oak Beach. Mrs. Curtis Cleland vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Walker visited ited Mrs. Alex Cleland and Mrs. Dave Sweeney Tues-Carol Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cor-

Mrs. Bob Pearce of Cass nett and Mr. and Mrs. City was a Monday lunch Steven Sofka of Bad Axe guest of Mrs. Gaylord Lawere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Hewitt.

Carol,

day.

Sofka. Sweeney and family of Lans-Kevin O'Connor of Minden ing spent the week end at the City, Becky Robinson and homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson Florian Rakowski in Bad attended the wedding of Pat Axe and Mrs. Dave Sweeney Webber and Dick Kolar at and David. the Parisville St. Mary's Norene Mills of Bad Axe, Catholic church at 2 o'clock

Sheila Dalton, Shirley and Saturday. A reception fol-Carol Ross were Sunday lowed at Colony House. dinner guests of Mr. and Becky Robinson and Kevin Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Ruth and O'Connor were in the bridal Lori in honor of Norene party. Mills' and Carol Ross' birth-Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad days. Axe was a Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold **Tschirhart visited Raymond** Tschirhart of Harbor Beach at Port Huron Mercy Hosmerle and Rodney Talaski pital and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deachin at Port of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Huron and Jean Deachin at Applegate.

and three grandchildren of Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and sons, Jeff and Bad Axe were afternoon guests. Mark, and Greg and Kevin Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Mika were Monday dinner Tschirhart visited Herbert guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tschirhart at Huron Memor-Jackson and afternoon ial Hospital in Bad Axe guests of Charlie Brown. Thursday.

Ira Robinson and Sara Campbell visited Mr. and Susan Bond and Mrs. Arlan Mrs. Don Becker Wednes-Brown at Hills and Dales day afternoon. Hospital in Cass City Fri-Mrs. Tom O'Bee and son day.

Alexander came home Thursday from Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Curtis Osentoski returned home Friday after spending 10 days in St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw where he had surgery. Debra Deachin of Lake

Orion, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart, returned home from a 15-day trip to Spain with her Spanish teacher, Miss Judy James of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchan-

Creek spent four days with an of Caro were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

and Mrs. Earl Schenk and George Peterson at Lak Randy. side Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

supper. Gracey visited Carrie Gracey at the Avondale Nursing

Home and Mr. and Mrs. No person with real spu Terry Johnson and family at can be classified as a po Rochester and Delpha Duloser.



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# **Dental health starts** with childhood

## By Frank Chappell, **American Medical Association**

On the initial dental visit,

the dentist will check for any

signs of beginning decay and

other dental problems. He

will also give your child ---

and you - instructions for

proper home care. Usually

the first appointment is a

"get acquainted" period and

is designed to make the child

receptive to treatment at

To start your child on a

lifetime of good dental

health at home, make cer-

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brushes properly after

If the child is in the habit

of eating a lot of sweets, cut

And, the child should be

Dental decay is one of

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What other people say

regular intervals.

It is good to encourage our children to emulate eorge Washington, but not here dental health is conrned. Our first president a long history of oubles with his teeth, and ter with his dentures. Your children's teeth ould last their entire lifene. Of course, this is true ovided youngsters have en\_started on the way to od dental health at a ing age. Jental health habits must learned in childhood, the ierican Medical Associmeals and after snacks. ion points out. In fact, ungsters should have their st dental examination at down on them; sweets are e age of two and one-half a major cause of decay. ars — when all their imary teeth have erupted. drinking fluoridated water Those first teeth are imto help prevent decay. If your community's water is rtant to future dental alth. One basic function of not fluoridated, the dentist imary teeth is to preserve can suggest alternate methods for your child to receive oper space for permanent th, and if they are lost too fluoride's benefits. on — through decay, for ample — the development childhood's most prevalent permanent teeth is often health problems. Teach your child how to care for his or wked. 'oorly aligned teeth can her teeth at home, and, if the ect appearance, eating child is already three or nts and speech. Fre- older, make the first dental ntly, misshapen denti- appointment. a can only be corrected by hodontic treatment, ch may be lengthy and tly And, if a child's earance is seriously af-

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# **Down Memory Lane**

# FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

# **FIVE YEARS AGO**

Caro center

wants okay

for changes

The Caro Regional Mental Health Center has asked the

state for approval to reno-

vate the existing facility at an estimated cost of \$4,557,-

Currently, the facility is

certified to care for 146

residents in its skilled nurs-

ing section and 556 residents

the intermediate-care

After renovation, the in-

termediate care unit would

accommodate only 448 resi-

The center serves severe-

ly, multiply handicapped

persons, aggressive mental-

ly retarded persons who are

a danger to themselves or

others, persons requiring

specialized diagnostic and

evaluation services, and

those with limited self-help

approval prior to change in

application is on file with the

Michigan Department of

Public Health, division of

Health Facility Planning

**Stilsons host** 

**Bruce family** 

The annual Bruce family

reunion was held Aug. 20 at

the Gerald Stilson home.

Officers elected for the

coming year were: presi-

dent, Jesse Bruce Jr. of

Kingston; vice-president, Harold Blehm of Gagetown,

and secretary-treasurer,

Marybelle Thompson of

The 1979 reunion will be

held the third Sunday in

August at the Duane Thomp-

son home, Marlette.

Sixty attended.

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summer 1980.

Tuscola county's longawaited State Police Post will finally become a reality. According to State Representative Loren S. Armbruster, R-Caro, Governor William Milliken signed the State Police Appropriations Bill into law which includes funds for the post.

The reduction of 108 resi-The Tuscola County Board dents would improve staffof Commissioners voted to patient ratio. The additional purchase its new countyspace would permit greater wide radio system equippersonal privacy for resiment from Motorola for a dents and allow for smaller, bid of \$65,570. more effective program-

Dennis Rienstra, Cass City, has been named Community-School Recreation Director for Big Rapids. The Central Michigan University graduate has assumed the full-time post.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Tuscola County Board of Supervisors met in a If approved, the renovaspecial session to reconsider tion would be completed in the Sunday liquor-by-theglass law and voted it down In keeping with federal for the second time. The vote regulations requiring state was 13-11. The battle between the service or renovation, the Cass City Board of Education and the Cass City Edu-

center, operated by the Michigan Department of cation Association ended Mental Health, has applied for a certificate of need. The

# School Menu **SEPT. 5-8**

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

**Chicken Sandwiches** Vegetable Soup Crackers White Milk Apple Sauce THURSDAY **Mashed Potatoes** Beef in Gravy **Bread-Butter** Peach Slices

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for Sept. 3, the first day of from Cass City are: Thomas Vargo, Henry Lebioda, Jack school Tuscola county was one of Zellar, and Floyd Luettke. the eight Michigan counties The local Woman's Study to be declared disaster areas Club and Community Club by the Department of Agri- has awarded Miss Marion O'Connor, daughter of Mr. culture. The Elkland Township and Mrs. Dennis O'Connor, Board has voted to ask tax- with a scholarship. She will payers in the township for a enter Mt. Carmel Hospital in one-mill tax for three years Detroit as a student nurse. to build a new fire hall for the Elkland Township Fire

with a ratification vote set month of August. The men

and the second second

Eligio Espino dies Friday TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Eligio Espino of Cass City 68, formerly of the Philip Pvt. Clarence Schneeberger of Cass City has been pine Islands, died Friday Aug. 25, at Hills and Dales transferred to Army Ordnance at Fort Monmouth, General Hospital after an New Jersey, where he will illness of eight months. have fourteen weeks of He was born Dec. 1, 1909. schooling on the radar phase in Bugallon, Luzon, Phillippine Islands, the son of the of T-38 Skysweeper. He will receive further training late Mr. and Mrs. Jaime upon completion of this Espino. Mr. Espino was united in

Klaus Schulze, a German marriage to Miss Maria youth coming to Cass City Aquino, April 22, 1939, in San under the urban teen-age Carlos, Philippines. He was exchange plan, will spend a employed by the Philippine government. Mr. and Mrs. year in this area to observe American life and study the Espino came to the United American system of govern-States Jan. 4, 1977.

Pancratius Catholic church of Cass City. Mr. Espino is survived by his widow, Maria, of Cass City; three daughters, Dr. Perla Espino Dizon of Cass City, Mrs. Rufino (Nancy) Quindoy of Flushing, N.Y., show cause why its present and Mrs. Jesus (Zenaida) rate schedule should not be Dizon of Dagupan, Philipabandoned and new lower pines; one son, Benjamin Espino of Bronx, N.Y.; three

sisters, Mrs. Antonia Lopez THIRTY-FIVE YEARS of Pueblo, Colorado, Mrs. Concepcion Bengzon and Mrs. Bernarino Bravo, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartone brother, Pepito Espino, wick will celebrate their all of Bugallon, Luzon, Philgolden wedding anniverlippines.

sary. They have one son, Funeral services for Mr. Clayton Hartwick, and a Espino were conducted Monday from St. Mary's Cath-Thirty-four young men olic church in the Bronx, from Tuscola county have N.Y.

registered with the county Interment was in Wooddraft board during the lawn cemetery, Bronx, N.Y.

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The foundation was re tered with the Mick Department of Comm as a non-profit corpora for charitable purpose 1958. Since it is classifie a private foundation. required to pay a fed

Some of the projects if been interested in are d tions to Hills and D General Hospital, Cass Recreation Park, and tur and fees for Cass City I School graduates who tend Central Michigan versity.

The foundation has paid the university c \$20,000 for the students have attended. This y four students are receiv scholarships: From class of 1975, Linda Bat 1976, Rodney Hutchin: 1977, Luann Gallaway, 1978, Joan Freiburger, It has also suppor needy children through Christian Children's F Inc. At present it has e adopted children

The largest project und taken was the Raw Memorial Library built 1970. Much of the credit the success of the libration goes to Esther McCullor and E.B. Schwaderer, v gave a great deal of the

The officers of the fol dation, who have given th time without remunerati are: Fred Auten, 20 yer treasurer; Dr. D E R: son, 20 years, preside Arthur Holmberg, 10 yea vice-president, and Aud Rawson, 20 years, sec

We could all live bet! lives if we gave serie thought to problems th



2 row cultivator for Allis Chalmei. Heat hauser for John Deere 60 tracti-290 pounds Sanilac bean seed from 2 unit milker pump, pipeline anč



# PAGE TWELVE CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978 Making old Model A's like new is hobby of Ted Morgan

"toy" is 50 years old -- it's a 1928 Ford Model A Tudor sedan.

As far as Morgan is concerned, 1928 was a very good year. It was the year he was

The Model A is the third er, not driven, to Texas. antique the Elkland town-After some time collection ship cemetery sexton has restored. The first was a 1922 Ford Model T that he "started on about a dozen years ago. He still has it and although the car has been running for several years, he isn't quite done.

The second car was restored about five years ago

Ted Morgan's newest with his son Jim, who owns tinued. "I picked up a few it. Jim now lives in Texas, but his father still has the car, a 1930 Model A rumble seat coupe. Morgan expects his son will some day reclaim his car, which will probably be hauled by trail-

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After some time collecting parts, active work on restoring the 1928 Tudor began in January

How did he get interested in restoring old cars? "I kind of got interested when they started disappearing," he said of the old cars. "I just got into it as a hobby, that's all," he conparts and when I had enough for a car, I started." Collecting parts is some-

what akin to being an alcoholic, he explained. Once one starts collecting them and restoring cars, it's hard to stop. MORGAN'S CURRENT

project provides a good example of what the restorer can go through in finding parts. The body came from Tex-

as, found by son Jim, and brought here last fall. It appeared in good shape, but once sandblasting started, it was found part of the right

side was rusted. The right rear quarter panel and right door used as replacements came from Sebewaing.

The chassis is also from Sebewaing, but from another car. The front fenders are from Mayville -- it took four of them to be welded into two good ones -- and the rear ones are from Illinois. The engine is also from Sebewaing.

The body work was done by Ralph Perry of Van Dyke Road, Cass City, with Morgan assisting. Perry's son, Jim, painted the car. Finding an old unrestored car in a farmer's barn or

elderly widow's garage, un- son is used regularly by him touched for 30 years, is almost unheard of these days.

The main source of parts is from other old car enthusiasts. Swap meets are one place to find (or sell) parts. There also is the monthly bible, Hemmings Motor News, which contains more than 400 pages of classified ads for parts, for about every car worth restoring, plus ads for restored cars and swap meets.

Morgan has sold parts as far away as California, Idaho and Alabama. One of the advantages in

restoring Model A's is that if original parts can't be found or are too expensive, it's possible to buy reproductions. The Tudor, for instance, will use reproduction running boards, fender splash aprons, upholstery, vinyl top and top bows. Fiberglass rear fenders

were used on the 1930 coupe. MORGAN, WHO WAS A farmer up until about a year ago when he became sexton, has one regret about his hobby. Increasing interest

has driven up prices. When he started his hobby, a fender could be obtained for \$10. Now the price is \$75-100.

He figures he will have invested about \$2,500 in the sedan when he is done, but he could sell it for \$5,000. Back in 1928, the same car sold for \$475 new. Restored Model A roadsters sell for \$10,000 and up if in mint condition

Morgan intends to keep his Tudor and to use it. "I think the only way to enjoy them," he says of the old cars, "is to drive them.'

The coupe owned by his

At 8:50 p.m. Friday, according to deputies, John A. Flikkie, 22, of White Creek a parked vehicle in the lot of the Kingswood Inn on Phil-

Owner of the other vethe right front, was Kenneth R. Distelrath, 40, of Linden street, Kingston.

Harry V. Comment, 71, of 3733 Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown, struck a

and his wife, Marilyn, for around-town errands. Mrs. Morgan, incidentally, sewed the upholstery on the car. Because it is driven regularly, it has more than a few nicks in it and Morgan figures it needs about \$500-600 worth of parts to bring it back to tip-top condition. The Model A's, which have a 40 horsepower engine and weigh about 2,000 pounds, have a top speed of 50-55 miles per hour and get about 20 miles to the gallon.

A few more weeks' work and Morgan, will be done with the 50-year old coupe. Will he restore another car? "I've got a few parts. If I find a few more. I might start another one."

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# **Driver backs**

into other

parked cars

Continued from page one OTHER ACCIDENTS

last Wednesday that William McKinley Patch, 82, of 4150 S. Seeger Street, while backing from a parking place in the Hills and Dales General Hospital lot, backed into the right side of a car owned by Howard Beck of Sebewaing. The impact forced the Beck car against a car parked alongside it, owned

by Donald Wing of Bay Port. The accident took place at 7:55 p.m.

Road, Kingston, backed into lips Road.

hicle, which was struck in



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

HOOKING UP -- Morgan connects the wiring to the sedan's headlights.



engines of the Model A's are uncomplicated in comparison to what is found under the hood of modern-day cars. The





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**RESTORATION -- Ted Morgan and the two Model A Fords. Restoration of the** 1928 Tudor sedan, at left, is within a few weeks of being completed. The 1930 coupe he is leaning against belongs to his son, Jim, and was restored about five years ago.



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A formal request to the county Board of Commis-i sioners was approved asking [ it to approve annexation to [ the village of two lots on F Seventh Street, that of Enick { Rutkoski at Seeger Street L and Alvin Hutchinson at [ Leach Street. The property |

A letter will be sent to the | ning and Development Re-1 the plan is impractical and L

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originally scheduled to be done this year, will probably be done before summer next year

# possibility of installing solar

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PAGE THIRTEEN

Dave Heins, Jeff Prieskorn know

# Australia not just for kangaroos

roos and koala bears, acand Dave Heins.

spent 11 months there as Rotary Club exchange students. They arrived back in Cass City July 18.

Dave, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Heins Jr. of 6814 Houghton Street. Jeff, two. His first family lived on 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. the outskirts of Cairns and Gerald Prieskorn of 4645 didn't have indoor plumb-Kennebec Drive. Both will ing. Sewer lines were being be seniors this fall at Cass installed in the area when he City High School.

They chose to go to Aus- The last family he lived tralia for similar reasons. with was Chinese and he had Their families had each an opportunity to eat some hosted Australian exchange Chinese meals with chopstudents here, they liked the sticks. ONE DISCOVERY FOR climate and neither spoke a

Australia isņ't just kanga- foreign language. Dave spent the year with cording to Jeff Prieskorn four families in Newcastle, a city of 300,000 about 80 miles They know because they north of Sydney.

left.

Jeff also lived with four different families, living in Cairns, a city of 40,000 on the northeast coast.

He perhaps had the most unique experience of the

degrees.

shorts year-round. the pair was it gets very hot in Australia. In Cairns, winters are like summers here and in summer, the daytime temperature never drops below 90 degrees. The rainy season is from Christmas to March and it rains almost

every day, though not conand dress shoes. tinuously. Weeks can go by without the sun shining and it is very humid. Newcastle has dry heat. Once, it hit 118 degrees worn in the summer.

there. In winter, the temperuniforms for students at the ature doesn't get below 45-50 school Jeff attended in Cairns, but wearing it The climate, or perhaps distance from Sydney, afwasn't required. Both found school tougher fected style of dress.

than here.

In Cairns, businessmen and professional persons rarely wore a tie and wore

homework, and testing was usually in the form of writ-In Newcastle, shorts were only worn in summer. ing essays.

Wearing shorts doesn't "I was amazed at the students who could write mean dressing informally for professional and busiessays," Jeff said. Whereas he would usually write two ness persons. They wore pages in an hour, the Austrashirt, tie, shorts, knee socks lians had no trouble reeling IN THE HIGH SCHOOL off 4-8 pages.

Dave attended, seniors had Essay assignments were to wear uniforms, which insometimes written in class cluded a tie. Shorts were and sometimes they were take-home research proj-There were also school ects. One of the latter for Heins was an essay on the meaning behind John Keats' 'Ode to a Grecian Urn." The Cass Cityans esti-

mated about 30 percent of the Australians go no further than the 10th grade, at which Dave took English, math, science, economics, geogratime they get a school phy, and general studies certificate. Many of them (mainly essay classes); Jeff then try to get apprenticehad economics, history, ships,

geography, English and Of those who continue in what was called social math. school, the top 20 percent Instruction was generally enter a university, for which by lecture, there was lots of competition is very keen.

which had 1,300 students in a couple of weeks. grades 8-12, there were few

sports other than some in- hope to go back to Australia tramural events. "I missed that," he said of the lack of competitive athletics. At Cass City High School this year, he will play golf and basketball.

At Dave's school - 1,200 students in grades 7-12 -there were teams that competed against other schools. He played rugby and basketball, with the rugby team making it to the quarterfinals in the state of New South Wales. He said the basketball team would have had trouble beating the Cass City freshman team.

He also played some cricket socially, not competitive-

This season, Dave will be playing football, basketball and track.

The favorite sports for the two boys involved water, "I just loved the beaches," said Dave, who was only five minutes from the ocean when living with one family. He sometimes surfed from 8 a.m.-noon. "I've lost all interest in Caseville," he joked.

Jeff went snorkel diving about 10 times in the waters of the Great Barrier Reef. "You'd be absolutely surrounded by fish" (when underwater), he said.

The two, along with 70 other exchange students, went on a three-week bus (tour (in two buses) of the Outback. Eleven nations were represented on the 6,000-mile trip. The students camped out along the way. Dave also visited Tasmania, the island state off the south coast, Melbourne and Canberra, the capital.

AT JEFF'S SCHOOL, Jeff went to New Zealand for some day.

Heins perhaps summed up Not surprisingly, both their experience best. "Great year," he said.





**BACK FROM AUSTRALIA -- Not** all boomerangs come back. Dave Heins, left, holds a sport boomerang, which if thrown correctly, will return. Jeff Prieskorn holds a heavier hunting boomerang, intended to stun the game it hits.



# LABOR DAY PICNIC **SPECIAL**

- Now thru September 4
- ★ 12 Pieces of Hometown Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
- ★ 1 Large Bag of Paramount Wavy Potato Chips



Stinking smut making return Bunt (stinking smut) in The mercury materials that wheat, once nearly eradicated from Michigan, is the disease are no longer threatening wheat growers with severe economic losses.

The Tuscola County Extension Service urges growers to plant only seed that has been treated with hexachlorobenzene (HCB) this fall. Other seed treatments to

control problems like damping off, seed rot and seedling blights are less effective or may have no effect on bunt. Maneb, thiram, captan or

tered around the state could serve as sources of the disease organism. The time to avoid bunt is now. Growers should buy

were effective in controlling available. Because of stricter regulations on seed-treating facilities, fewer elevators are offering this service. And Michigan's weather is conducive to the development of the disease. Now that it is present in Michigan, the infected fields scatCASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

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# Walker gets prison term

Michael J. Walker was sentenced Monday by Circuit Judge Martin E. Clements to 5-14 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for uttering and publishing. He was credited with 173 days served.

Walker, 23, of Phillips Road, Kingston, pleaded guilty to the charge Aug. 11, in connection with his cashing a fraudulent check for \$76 at the IGA store in Caro. Also Monday, Norman C. Hurd, 26, of McArthur Road,

Student going to France for junior year

Ann Hobart, a junior at Kalamazoo College, will be spending her junior year studying in Strasbourg, France.

She is the daughter of Ben Hobart of Hobart Road, Gagetown, and the late Joan Hobart.

Most junior class members at the college spend from six to nine months in a foreign country, living with either a host family or in a college dormitory.

The S.R. Light Trust Fund pays the difference between program charges and the actual costs so that students pay little more than the usual on-campus fees in order to study abroad.

# ABOUT FACE

Whenever a guy faces misfortune it's time for him to travel in the other direction. police.

Cass City, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of possession of marijuana. His plea was accepted and bond was continued until sentencing, Oct. 10.

He had been charged with manufacturing, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver marijuana, in connection with the March 15 sale of marijuana to an undercover agent working with the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

Patrick C. Neuenschwander, 18, of Berkley, pleaded guilty to attempted uttering and publishing of a forged check, in connection with cashing of a forged check for \$30 at the Mayville State Bank.

His plea was accepted and bond was continued, with sentencing scheduled Oct. 10

Sentencing of Pamela Sue Eaton, 20, of Birch Run, for possession of LSD was delayed one year. She pleaded guilty to the charge July 31, the offense taking place in Tuscola township April 24.

# DISTRICT COURT

Richard LeValley, 17, of 7767 Rescue Road, Owendale, pleaded guilty Monday before Judge Richard F. Kern to driving under the influence of liquor. His plea was accepted. He was fined \$100, assessed \$150 court costs and his license was suspended for 90 days except

for driving to and from work. He was arrested on the charge Aug. 19 by Cass City

**INTERMEDIATE - New teachers at Cass City Intermediate School** are, back row, from left, Bruce Klemm, industrial arts, crafts, history; Dick Cooper, math, English; Larry Robinson, social studies, physical education, coaching; Ed Pasant, sixth grade; Michael Gogola, sixth grade, coaching. Front row, from left, Peggy Flynn, fifth grade; Lori Reed, speech, English, drama; Linda Edwards, art, math; Mary Cross, special education.

# Adam 'farmer of week'

Wayne R. Adam of 4150 W. swine. Snover Road, Snover, was He is also Lamotte townnamed Farmer of the Week ship clerk, director of the for the week of Aug. 14, in Kingston State Bank, local recognition of his contribu- 4-H leader, member of the tions to Michigan agricul-Second Presbyterian church of Marlette, member of the ture The weekly award is spon-

Sanilac County Farm Bursored by the Michigan Farm eau and active in that organization's membership Radio Network and Farm Bureau Insurance Group. programs, and past partici-Adam, 44, who has been pant in the Kellogg Farm farming all his life, farms Study Program. He and his wife, Faye, 320 acres and raises beef and

have three children. Recipients of the Farmer of the Week award, who are selected by the Michigan Farm Radio Network and Farm Bureau Insurance Group, are chosen for the quality of their farming operation and for their contributions to the community and agriculture.

Recipients of the award are announced each Monday morning on the statewide

"Michigan Today" radio program. The winners receive a

personalized certificate and a calculator from the local Farm Bureau Insurance Group agent. The Farmer of the Week

program was started in 1975 to recognize Michigan farmers each week for their contributions to the state and to the agriculture industry

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HIGH SCHOOL - New Cass City High School teachers are, back row, from left, Dennis Meck, English; David Workun, math; Thomas Clair, band, elementary music; Jim Hobbs, choir, elementary vocal music. Front row, from left, Laure Mieskowski, remedial reading; Kathy Ayvazian, special education; Denise Gorsline, English, speech, debate; Pat Holt, physical education, English, coaching.



**NEW ELEMENTARY teachers are,** from left, Mary Jo Mantey, 4th-5th; Barbara Kilmer, 3rd-4th, and Linda Rose, 2nd-3rd, all at Evergreen, and Charlene Kopf, librarian for all three

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assistance The Department of Socia Services is looking for qua fied persons to take \$1 million off their hands. Department represent

tives report there is \$ million left of a \$38 million program started last Ja uary to help low-incon families pay for heatin assistance. To get the word out, ti

department has started large mailing campaig sending information to legislators, county soci service offices, utility con panies and energy supplies, If the money isn't paid o to eligible homes it will returned to the general fun Families have until Aug. to make application und the program.



A DAY TOGETHER -- Not since April, 1941, have these three brothers been together. That's when Arthur Tracy, 57, of Mt. Vernon, Mo., left for service that included all of World War II. Although the brothers have seen each other this is the first time that they have all been together. When the war separated them the family lived in Detroit. Now Pete, 53, lives in Tampa, Fla., and Leo, 58, lives in Cass City. The men are the sons of Mrs. Lucile Wotton, Cass City. From left: Arthur, Pete and Leo. Seated is Mrs. Wotton.

# Ask consumers about labeling

What information do consumers want on their food labels? An effort to find out ias been launched by the Food and Drug Administraion (FDA), the U.S. Departnent of Agriculture (USDA), and the Federal Frade Commission (FTC). Consumers are invited to xpress their views by mail or personally at five hearngs to be held across the ountry, beginning in Aug-

Each of the three agencies egulate some aspect of food abeling and marketing and re coordinating their activthis area. USDA egulates labeling of all red neat and poultry, but FDA egulates all other labeling. 'TC regulates food adverising.

## more useful 5. If a food is an "imitation" of another, should that food be called "imitation" or should it be given a new

name? 6. Are there types of foods to which vitamins and minerals should not be added?

7. What current information on food labels is most important? Least important? What new information should be on labels? This is your opportunity to

share your concerns on food labeling where it counts. We the consumer are the main source of information for our national agencies. For more ing at 1:45 a.m

information and clarifica-

tion on the questions contact

Peggy Houck, Extension

Home Economist, Coopera-

tive Extension Service. You

may mail your concerns to

the Hearing Clerk HFC-18

Food and Drug Administra-

tion, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers

Lane, Rockville, MD, 20857.

**Carnival** to

aid drive

# **Police find marijuana in** car at Cass City park

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A Cass City teenager may was a runaway and on be charged with possession probation.

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the village park.

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of marijuana and possession Virginia Farmer of River of stolen property following Road, Cass City, reported to an incident Monday night in sheriff's deputies last Thursday that a bullet struck a Four other youths incar which was parked outvolved in the incident, all side her house.

teenagers, might also be Mrs. Farmer said she charged. All five are from heard the shot about 9 p.m. Cass City, ranging in age Wednesday but didn't discover the damage until As of Tuesday, authoriza-Thursday morning. The bultion of any warrants charglet tore a hole through the ing those involved was penddriver's side door and aping consultation between po-

parently fragmented, putlice and the prosecutor's ting one hole in the windoffice. No arrests were shield and another in the made in the village park. passenger's side window. A Officer William Moore infragment was found on the vestigated after two cars dashboard. were seen by someone else

Mrs. Farmer believes the shot came from a deer In the back seat of one of poacher. the cars, Moore found a box

that measures in grams, a box of small plastic bags, another bag containing marijuana. cigarette papers, and some marijuana flakes and stems in the bottom of the box.

The operator of the car, 17, said the scales were borrowed from Cass City Intermediate School, but school authorities were asked to check whether they had been stolen. On the dash of the car,

another box contained a small amount of marijuana, two marijuana cigarettes, money, and some paraphernalia, including pipe, cigarette roller, and cigarette papers

All of the items except the money were confiscated. A preliminary test at the police station showed the ma-

terial was marijuana but it was to be sent to the state police crime lab for positive identification. OTHER ITEMS

A pickup truck stolen Friday from James Sutphen of Fostoria was recovered Sunday by police in Utica, Ohio, northeast of Columbus.

Sutphen told Caro state police early Friday that the truck, a 1978 Dodge valued at \$4,000, had been parked at the Fostoria Bar since midnight. He discovered it miss-

Local contractor Tom the previous two months. Herron reported to Cass City approximately five cords of police Monday morning that firewood was stolen from his a backhoe bucket had been property. The wood, valued at \$20 per cord, was stored stolen some time since Frinext to an outbuilding. day. The bucket, which was on the ground, not attached to a backhoe, was on his 1728 S. Kingston Road, Wilsubdivision property a mot, reported to deputies last Thursday that between quarter-mile north of Pro-

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vincial House, Leonard H. Wonch of Clothier Road, Kingston, reported to deputies early Friday that someone threw a rock through the windshield of his car while it was parked at the Kingswood Inn on Phillips Road. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Charles Kleinsmith of 5115 Silvernail Road, Deford, reported to Caro state police last Thursday that within

# Aid available

# **HEW** will offer grants for establishing area health services

The Kingston-Marlette area and all of Sanilac county have been designated respectively as primary care and dental care Health Manpower Shortage Areas (HMSA) by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Several other areas within

the 14 counties served by the East Central Michigan Health Systems Agency (ECMHSA) have also received the designation.

"It is no secret to the residents of these areas that they are short of physicians and dentists," said Chris Shea, ECMHSA resource development coordinator, "but the designations are a major step in assuring them of good primary health and dental care in the future." Shea has been working with citizens groups and county officials for several months to make the designations a

The health manpower shortage designation makes the community or area elinolefor lederal Rural Health Initiative or Urban State police were notified Health Initiative project Sunday of the recovery of grants to establish clinics the vehicle. The Utica police offering a full range of apprehended two boys ridprimary medical care serving in it, both 15, one from ices. Most clinics also will Fostoria and the other from offer dental services.

reality.

The RHI-UHI clinics offer an excellent practice setting for the doctor or dentist including stable working hours, agreements for sharing on-call time, linkages with hospitals and other related services and organized staffing patterns. A guaranteed salary is assured plus all billing and collection services are handled by the clinic business staff.

The recruiting process for HMSA areas can be handled through the normal journal and recruiting agency channels or through the National Health Service Corps program. Only areas with approved HMSA's are eligible for corps services.

Two procedures are used to place National Health Service Corps health practitioners in HMSA communities. The first procedure is voluntary placement which guarantees the salaries of health professionals working at an approved HMSA

Harvey L. Brock Sr. of

8:40 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.,

while he was gone, someone

Taken were 10 tapes and

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at a total of \$23, a calculator,

\$10, and a 112-foot-long blue

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# **Correction**

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Attendance for kinder- only Thursday; those in the garteners at Campbell Ele- afternoon session, only mentary School during the Wednesday, not the reverse first two days of school was as was reported. reported incorrectly in last The meeting days were stated correctly in the adweek's Chronicle. Those who will attend the vertisement placed by the morning session will attend school district.



Cass City Phone 872-3615



Edward H. Doer

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Public comments should ddress these issues:

1 Should ingredient labelng be required on all foods? Some foods are excluded by aw from ingredient declara-10n)

2 Should food labels tell he percentage of each inredient in the product? 3 Should raw commodites as well as all processed bods be required by law to

arry full nutrition labels? Only food to which nutriits are added or which ake a nutritional claim ust carry the nutrition bel.)

4 Should all foods have open dating" such as the ite on which a food was icked or the last recomended day of retail sale -id which date would be

Saturday to raise funds for the fight against muscular dystrophy. Activities, held behind the restaurant, will include a rummage sale, art sale,

Employees of McDonald's

in Caro will conduct a carni-

val from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

# kissing booth, puppet show, fortune teller and slave auction. **Gettel heads**

farm dealers

Herbert J. Gettel of Sebevaing was elected president if the National Farm and ower Equipment Dealers ssociation at the 79th anual convention in Calgary. Ie succeeds Frank Springer f Richfield Springs, N.Y., etiring president. During he past year, Gettel was

Herbert J. Gettel

rst vice-president of the sociation, which is comised of 12,000 retail deals of farm, industrial, lawn id garden equipment in the

United States and Canada Gettel is associated with his family business which operates John Deere implement agencies in three Thumb towns -- Pigeon, Sebewaing and Bad Axe -and with a 4-line General Motors car agency in Sebewaing, as well as extensive family farming operations. Mrs. Gettel is the former Doris Stoll of Unionville.

They have three sons and

two daughters, and one grandson. Gettel foresees the time when farm machinery dealers will assist customers in projecting their equipment needs over a two to threeyear period. This would provide manufacturers with better market information to help them with their planning. He said it would enable implement dealers to project inventory requirements for three years, and added that at least 85 percent of dealers could be within 15 percent -- plus or minus -- of what their customers' needs would be. This would be helpful to farmers, dealers and manufacturers, he declared.

The second procedure is the loan program which assures the practitioner who serves in HMSA that a percentage of his educational loan will be forgiven for each year of service.



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# New books at the library

TRAPPED ON THE GOLDEN FLYER, by Susan Fleming (youth). "Golden Flyer now ready for boarding, Golden Flyer .....". So this was it, thought Paul. His father was really sending him to California to live with his aunt and uncle, for good, and so soon after the death of his mother. For young Paul Sullivar, the trip west meant leaving everything he had ever known and loved, to live with strangers. But Paul has little time to be afraid when his train is stranded by a blizzard in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and the passengers must band together to stay "alive in this tense, stirring survival story based on a true incident.

THE WORST PERSON IN THE WORLD, by James Stevenson (children). A lonely and grumpy old man, "the worst person in the world," lives in a neglected old house, until a friendly creature named Úgly follows him home, tidies up, and invites the neighborhood children to a party.

BOGWOPPHT, by Urlula Williams (youth). Her crotchety, solitude-loving aunt isn't happy when headstrong Samantha comes to live with her, and she is even less happy when her solitude is disturbed by a group of bogwoppits, small animals supposed to be extinct. While trying to get rid of Summities on 1 the bogwoppits, her aunt finds that she cares Na bath



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FOR SALE - 1978 Chevy van, blue, long wheelbase. Excel- lent condition. Call 872-3407 after 6:30 p.m. 1-7-13-tf	Phone 872-2161. 2-3-2-tf PAPER NAPKINS im-	FIREPLACES and wood heaters. Over 70 units on display. Chimneys and Add-	district, only 3 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> miles from town for \$12,500,00, Hamil-	rooms and lots of closet space. Home sits on a corner lot in a quiet neigh- borhood.
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FOR SALE - 1972 Monte Carlo, good condition. Phone 372-2962. 1-8-17-3	FOR SALE - 7'x17' tent. Like new. Only been used once. Phone 872-2295. 2-8-31-1	HOUSE FOR RENT - near Cass City. One bedroom, 2 baths. Security deposit and references. Phone 1-790-2911.	DREAMY SETTING - Spa-	
OR SALE - 1975 Chrysler lewport - 4 door. Phone 72-3627. 1-8-31-1	FOR SALE - am now taking orders for tomatoes. Call	Huntsville Mobile	cious executive type ranch on 3 acres with 400' of river frontage. All rooms are large including 12' fireplace	
M-FM. Call 872-4721.	FOR SALE - 1968 Honda 175, good shape, runs, slightly	Home Park	and 2nd complete kitchen in the walkout basement. Must see. Hamilton Realty - 872-	
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978 Caro, Bad Axe Thumb B favorites

CASS CITY, MICHIG

# 1978 Hawk grid team - big but green



THE 1978 RED HAWK FOOTBALL SQUAD features brawn and depth, but will be hampered by inexperience. Front row, from left: Don Doerr, Tony Doerr, Dave Heins, Mike Truemner, Ray Piaskowski, Paul Guernsey, Steve Meeker, Keith Pobanz.

Second row: Todd Alexander, Paul Harmer, Bryon Bostick, Doug Erla, Jeff Jensen, Tony Sweeney, Jack Groombridge, Trent Guinther, Max Morrish.

Third row: Scott Fisher, Dave Martin, Earney Stoutenburg, Don King, Bob Warju, Ed Izydorek, Dave Vargo, Greg Frank, Bob Sawdon, Mike Stec.

Back row: Coach Tim Knoblet, Mike Vatter, Kevin Wagg, Tim Fahrner, Ken Martin, Rusty Hoag, Adam McGrath, Jim Nicol, Tim Sontag. Missing are Bob O'Dell, Dale Peters and Todd Vatter.

# Veterans to spark short Hawk cage squad in Thumb B League race

Coach Lloyd Schinnerer, in his second year at the helm of the Cass City Red Hawk girls' basketball squad, has high hopes of improving on last year's 10-11 (8-10 in the Thumb B Conference) record.

One reason for the optimism has to be that the juggernaut Frankenmuth team has been dismantled by graduation. For three years the Hawks chased the

honors and Cass City figures look for. to have as good a chance as But Cass City will have Padgett Randall. She's a any to walk away with the title.

The Hawks should have good ball handling and better than average shooting. What Schninnerer must come up with is better rebounding

The backcourt will be The Hawks won't have the anchored by Nancy Tonti, a tall center that all coaches quick good ball handling

City this fall.

guard. If she can improve her outcourt shooting, she could give the Hawks a good outside, inside threat.

sophomore who worked her way to the varsity as a Julie Richards, Kelly freshman. She has all the Winter, Libby Hartel and moves and should be an Vickie Pobanz will be playoffensive standout for Cass ers that will receive long looks for offensive and de-

fensive rebounding. Pat Otulakowski, a co captain and senior, is also

counted on for important contributions.

While there are veterans at every position in the 14-girl squad, Schinnerer must still fill some big holes left by graduation.

Start with Kim Witherspoon, the club's leading scorer and floor leader. Also gone are Paula Butler,

Linda Sieradzki and Wendy Ware. The rebounding of Brenda

Hawks.

school

comparatively

league last year.

conference

coach and hopes are high

that history will repeat itself

with Coach Don Schelke in

his first year at the helm and

another title will come to the

functioning team in a hurry.

the team that was 4-3 in the

Included were three all-

Clarke Haire and Rick Hollis

were full-time two-way play-

ers. Wally Laming was a

bulwark on defense and also

played a lot of offensive

fullback. The Hawks lost all

but one of the starting backs

of 1977. Besides Haire,

quarterback Jeff Hartel and

Steve Ballard graduated.

Other key performers lost

included Ross Ridenour,

Gary Warju, Scott Richards

and Mike Palmer.

selections.

Goslin, and Cheri Martin will be missed. The rebounding and shooting of Vicky Lapp, a three-year veteran, will be difficult to replace.

The schedule doesn't favor the Hawks this season. Only two of the first seven games are at home.

The Hawks open at Essexville in a non-conference title Wednesday, Sept. 6.

Taking some of the sting Cass City hasn't won a away from the departure of football championship since 1972. in Athletic Director these players are 11 returning lettermen and some big, Roland Pakonen's first year talented players from the as head coach of the Red junior varsity. Schelke sees depth as one Now there is a new head

of the real pluses for this year's squad. Right now it looks as if only four players will be going both ways this year, he says.

Among the seniors, Mike It's a tall order. To win in the Thumb B this season, Truemner, a tough halfback, and Ray Piaskowski, line-Schelke will have to weld man, are counted on heavinexperienced players into a smooth ily. They are co-captains. Piaskowski was a two-way player as a junior and That's because a host of premier players were lost to Truemner came on strong at

the end of 1977. Another key to the team is Tony Doerr. The rotund fullback and linebacker was hampered last year by a bout with mononucleosis. He's healthy now and everyone is looking for him to be the short vardage ball carrier that

every team needs. On defense he can be as tough as they come. Another veteran offensive

lineman is Doug Erla. He's small but quick. Other letter winners include Jeff Jensen, Todd Alexander, Bryon Bostick, Don Doerr, Paul Harmer,

Mike Lefler and Keith Pobanz Another senior that has looked good in practice is big (6-3, 220 pounds) Steve

positions

Meeker, Look for him to Oct. anchor one of the tackle

There's plenty of size on the squad. Tim Fahrner, an

end, checks in at 174. Martin, an end, weighs Tony Sweeney (203), K Wagg (234) and Bob O (203) are available as Jack Groombridge(190) Greg Frank (180).

Another lineman sur see plenty of action is I Guernsey, a center, returns to the team after year away as an excha student. Also in that e

gory is Dave Heins. Expected to handle signal calling is Rusty H 6-1, 157, up from the ju varsity.

A couple of sophomor Bob Sawdon and Tim tag, have forced their onto the varsity. Both backs. Sawdon at 5-7. pounds, is probably strongest player on squad, pound for po while Sontag, at 153, is a backfield prospect.

Schelke sees Bad Axe Caro as the teams to bea the race this season. Fra enmuth is always tough. coach feels, and most

team in the league is able of an upset on any gi Friday. The schedule:

Sept. 8 Ubly, home 15 Bad Axe, away 22 Frankenmuth, away

29 Sandusky, hom 6 Marlette, away 13 Vassar, here (Homecoming)

20 Lakers, away 27 Caro, home

Nov. 3 Almont, home



Eagles in the league races. It promises to be a wide open contest for conference

# Bowling

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THE 1978 RED HAWK basketball team will have to depend on speed and talent in the Thumb B Conference race this fall.

Back row, from left: Coach Lloyd Schinnerer, Padgett Randall, Jane Nelson, Vicki Pobanz, Kelly Winter, Libby Hartel and Julie Richards. Front row: Deb Rabideau, Kari Witherspoon, Tammi Rabideau, Pat Otulakowski, co-captain; Nancy Tonti, co-captain, and Rochelle Messer.

# **5** earn golf league flight titles

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FLIGHT 4

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31 Ken Jensen 31 Larry Davis Bill Malone 29 27 Bob Tuckey 26 Hugh Lautner Phil Retherford 24 24 Wayne Bauer 23 **Chris Sherman** 22 SUBS: Floyd Baird 21 Tom Craig Jack Hool Phil Robinson 34 Mike Brown 33 **Chuck Guinther** 33 Denny Learman

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In the final event before the league outing, Monday, Aug. 21, a three-man team of Bill Ewald, Dave Hoard and Dale McIntosh won the annual league "scramble" in a play-off with two other teams.

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What we build up in character during life is the only thing we can take away with

The first meeting of the fall of Cub Scout Pack 3593 will be Thursday, Sept. 14, at the United Methodist church in Deford starting at 8 p.m. Both present members and those boys interested in joining are invited to attend with their parents. Cub Scouts must be at

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in Deford

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start Sept. 14

least seven years old, the 31 organization being for those 16 in the third, fourth and fifth 13 16 grades. 16

Sherwood on the Hill Ladies' Golf League season ended Aug. 23, with a fun day and tourney that featured seven teams from three leagues.

> After the matches, prizes for season's winners were announced. Maxine Prime. Unionville, and Lee LaFave, Gagetown were winners. Second were Mary Downing and Dee Comment, both of Gagetown. Lori Seurynck, Gagetown and Grace Ander-

The schedule: Essexville Sept. 6 at Garber 14 Harbor Beach, home 20 at Bad Axe 27 at Frankenmuth 2 at Harbor Beach Oct. 4 Sandusky, home 11 at Marlette 18 Vassar, home 23 at Laker 25 Caro, home 30 Bad Axe, home Nov. 1 Frankenmuth.

home

13 at Vassar 15 Laker, home

20 at Caro

6 at Sandusky

8 Marlette, home

STARTERS RETURNING on offense are, back row, Tony Doerr and Todd Alexander, and front row, Doug Erla and Ray Piaskowski.



STARTERS RETURNING on defense are, Mike Truemner and Jeff Jensen, front row, and Steve Meeker, Ray Piaskowski and Keith Pobanz.

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son, Sebewaing were third. Marlene Sting, Unionville, was the most improved handicap golfer and consolation awards were presented to Nelda Phillips, Nancy

Robertshaw, Frances Balzer and Dottie Schafer. In the tourney the follow-

ing awards were presented: Low Gross: Lee LaFave, Rufine Nielsen, both of Gagetown, Nelda Phillips, Unionville, and Doris Dressler, Sebewaing.

Low Net: Barbara Burdon, Edna Burdon, Gert Cummings, all of Gagetown, and Evelyn Weinlander, Sebewaing.

Low Putts - Margaret Volz and Florence Kundinger, both of Sebewaing, Maxine Prime and Marlene Sting, Unionville, High Gross: Jo Retzler Unionville, Betty Bonini and Lois Kerr, Sebewaing, and Geri Corcoran, Cass City. High Net: Betty Koepf,

Sebewaing, Marge Galmis Unionville, Dee Comme and Lori Seurynck, both Gagetown.

High Putts: Grace And son and Carolyn Brandma both of Sebewaing, Dol Taylor, Cass City, and Be erly Crider, Trenton. Low Ringer: Mary Rya Cass City, Frances Balze Unionville, Joann Schafe Sebewaing, and Mary Dow ing, Gagetown. House Prize:

Schafer, Sebewaing.