

# **Owen-Gage tax rollback**

The Michigan Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of Attorney General Frank Kelley in his suit to force a tax rollback in the Owendale-Gagetown School District.

The state's highest court issued its ruling last Wednesday, stating, "... the application for leave to appeal is considered and it is denied, because the court is not persuaded that the question presented should be reviewed by this court." No further explanation was given.

Kelley was seeking to appeal the Michigan Court of Appeals' rejection of his suit back in January,

The state attorney general had brought suit after the Huron and Tuscola County Boards of Commissioners in November approved their county tax apportionment rolls without rolling back the property tax levy in the Owen-Gage district approximately 1 mill. Kelley claimed that was necessary as dictated by the provisions of the Headlee amendment to the state constitution.

> Lottery card wins \$5,000

out her purse more often. The last time she did, it

won her \$5,000. The Green Road, Cass City, resident bought a state lottery "Michigan Baseball" instant card at the Ku Ku Kow restaurant in Caro in May, put it in her purse, then forgot about it. A week or so later, on May 22 to be exact, she came across the card, rubbed off the numbers and found she had won \$5,000.

It took a while for it to sink in that she had won that children, three of them livamount. "My brain just ing at home.

If the boards had rolled since the question was still in back the levy, Owen-Gage would have lost about \$32,000 in property tax revenue. The attorney general's suit

claimed that since the equalized valuation of property in Owen-Gage had risen 14

percent during the 1978-79 taxing period, during which the consumer price index had risen only 7.7 percent, a rollback had to be applied. The Headlee amendment requires that property tax revenue increase at a rate no more than the increase in the

price index. The specific issue was whether the rollback had to be applied to the 17.25 mills the district had in effect prior to Dec. 31, 1978. It

clearly did not apply to the 4.25 mills approved by voters in June, 1979, two mills less than the levy that had expired.

The two county boards in reduced two mills. Also,

May Fader should clean

wouldn't accept it." She recently received the check and most of the money has already been spent. Her husband James was out of work earlier in the year so

the money came in handy to pay some bills. The most she or her husband ever won previouslv in the lottery was \$25, though they have had several \$2, \$5 and \$10 winning tickets. Mrs. Fader usually

buys a lottery ticket every other week. The Faders have foun

the courts of whether the Goslin territory was in his district or Cass City's, he argued, it wasn't possible to say with certainty what Owen-Gage's valuation was.

There was also an element of compromise since the 1979 school taxes from Goslin had gone to Cass City.

against the two county boards plus the treasurers of the six townships which have portions of their territory within Owen-Gage: Elkland, Elmwood and Colum-

Grant, Brookfield and Sebewaing in Huron county. "I'm afraid that's it," said

responded to the question of why the justices decided not Kelley brought suit to hear the case, thought to be precedent setting when it was filed last December as it was the first involving interpretation of the Headlee

amendment, bia in Tuscola county and anything, so try to speculate, it's very difficult," said Tuscola County

Assistant Attorney General

approving the apportionment report, accepted Owen-Gage Supt. Ronald Erickson's contention that Headlee didn't apply as the district's operation millage had been

Teen captured after robbery A 16-year-old Argyle youth of Argyle, the youngster slowed, apparently to make found himself in the custody of Sanilac county authorities a turn, and was blocked by one of the pursuing patrol early Friday after driving After being in Hills and

"They

ran into one of the cars, reported \$600 of his family's resulting in a small amount of damage.

> The hammer of the weapon was discovered to be in the cocked position.

The boy was taken into custody, charged with armed robbery, eluding, and felonious assault.

Reportedly, he pleaded guilty later in the day in Sanilac County Probate Court to charges of felonious assault, possession of marijuana and one unspecified minor charge. He was being held at the Genesee County Juvenile Detention Center. Officially, a court official

would only say Monday that the juvenile was under the jurisdiction of the court.

twice and the Lord brought to starting her treatment with Dr. Prasad. me back both times."

SHE STARTED HER Since January, Mrs. Thompson, 39, has spent three times a week sessions on the dialysis machine at four hours three days a week connected to a dialysis ma-Saginaw General in Janchine, which removes the uary. poisons and excess fluids

Had the Thompsons lived in or near Saginaw, she would have continued going there, but because of the distance involved, she and her husband learned at the

Mrs. Thompson's left arm. City-Forestville Road. Persons with heart Blood flows through one disease or diabetes must needle into the attached undergo dialysis at the hos- tubing, through the machine pital, so from that stand- where it is cleansed, then point, Mrs. Thompson is returns through the other fortunate. She knows of sev-needle. eral persons from the

"It works just like a Thumb area who must drive vacuum cleaner," she exto Saginaw three times a plained. week for the treatment,

The machine must be from as far away as San-

Please turn to page 10.

135



dusky and Brown City.

LIFE GIVING -- While the blood flows from Rosalyn Thompson's arm through the dialysis or artificial kidney machine, which cleanses and returns it, her husband Chuck injects air into the system to lower the blood level in the chamber. The actual cleansing takes place in the cylinder in front of him. Blood is flowing through all the dark lines.

money. At 12:35 a.m. that day, according to the sheriff's department in Sandusky, it received a call from a subject in Argyle, who said that his son had held him and his wife at gunpoint for

about one hour. The boy then took about \$600 in cash and fled.

Fifteen to 20 minutes later, Deputies Gary Biniecki and James Johnson' spotted the car in Argyle and attempted to arrest the youth, who fled south on

M-19. Sgt. William Thomas Jr. and Deputy Larry Frederickson had set up a roadblock south of town, but the youth evaded it and the two officers gave chase, at speeds of more than 90 miles per hour.

In the vicinity of Mushroom Road, five miles south

cars. The fleeing driver then off in the family car with a

Richard Roesch of the

Supreme Court's refusal to

hear the case. "I think this is the end of it," he replied

when asked if there might be

a request for a rehearing.

Roesch handled the case for

the attorney general's office.

"I have no idea why," he

Please turn to page 10.

don't say

The subject then got out of the car, tried to grab a loaded shotgun from the front seat, but was subdued by officers, they reported.

Prasad.

headaches began. During her stay at Saginaw General, an operation

was performed to sew together the main artery and vein in her left arm to form a larger passageway to make it easier to insert the needles once she started going on dialysis.

Without the machine, her husband Chuck frankly admits, "She would be dead in Because of the machine,

when Mrs. Thompson isn't hooked to it, she can live a normal life, be it cleaning house, watching after her two children, swimming or riding a horse.

from her blood that would

normally be removed by her

kidneys.

a month.''

She and her husband have two children, Roconda, 10, and Billy, 6.

Doing normal things was not always possible.

For years she had been having bad headaches, "but I never thought it was (due to) my kidneys.

The headaches would last as long as three days, but she continued to endure them until they got so bad that she finally went to a local doctor. That was in March of last year.

Despite treatment, her condition gradually got worse. She became so weak, "I would hold on to my knife and I didn't even realize it (that she was holding it) until it fell on the floor." She couldn't write her name or walk.

Dales General Hospital four

or five times last summer,

she was referred to a doctor

in Saginaw, who immediate-

ly recognized what was

wrong and referred her to

her present doctor, Jagadish

In September, she spent two weeks in Saginaw General Hospital, where various tests were performed. It is now believed that her

medical problems go back to age 19, when she had a temperature of 103 or 104 degrees for a few days. That was apparently when her kidneys began to fail and her

PAGE TWO

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1980

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Hills and Dales

### **General Hospital**

#### BIRTHS:

June 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Garry McKellar of Gage town, a girl, Tara Lynn. June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lesoski of Pinnebog, a boy, Joshua John.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JUNE 30, WERE:

Mrs. Fred Milligan, Matthew Wilson, Ernest Beardsley, Mrs. Anna Koepf and Arnold Taylor of Cass City Mrs. Hessel Venema of Deford;

David Marz of Snover; Jennifer Wilson and Mrs. LaVonne Stapleton of Gagetown:

John Adamczyk of Kingston;

neth Gorman of Decker, Joshua John Lesoski of

David Peters II of Owendale:

Raymond Sharp, Harold bacher of Unionville;

Gangler of Sebewaing.

#### ALLOWANCES

The trouble with  $pulling_{\mu}$ 

Formal Wear Chappel's Men's Wear and Formal Wear Rental Phone 872-3431

United Methodist church. The children were Ryan Joseph, son of Berton and Mary Brinkman, and Joshua John, son of Rick and **Fay family** 

held Sunday Mrs. Garnet Allen, Ken-

Pinnebog;

Deeg, Mrs. Catherine Horn-

Jose Duron, Mrs. Tony

strings is that you never know who's pulling at the other end.



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

#### Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. burg and Theo Hendrick had Stanley Morell returned home Friday from a 1,300miles week's trip into Canada. They fished and vacationed at Plummer, Ont., Manitoulin Island and Munuscong Bay.

Lillian Dunlap of Caro and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman were in Detroit Sunday to attend an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Czapla, honoring Mr. Czapla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Czapla, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Czapla was the former Phyllis Dunlap. Others from this area attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Julie and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and Laura of Snover. Sunday evening, Miss Dunlap and Mrs. Kritzman visited Mr. and Mrs. William Evo at Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blue and family of Millington visited Mrs. Blue's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell, Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little of Birmingham spent Monday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Little.

> About 50 from the Novesta Church of Christ attended a house warming Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Luana on Englehart Road.

Ernest Beardsley was transferred Monday from Hills and Dales General Hospital to Provincial

Mrs. Mildred Trisch had as week-end guests, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and son Greg of Bay City. Other Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Trisch were Mrs. Samuel Trisch and four sons and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Johnson of Caro.

Chief Dental Technician Dagmar Brown of the Naval Reserve returned to her home in Cass City after recruiting duties in the Saginaw-Bay City area for two weeks. She interviewed and

as Sunday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Dell of Elsie. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy had with them for the week end, their granddaughter, Erin O'Dell. Twenty-three members of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitten-

the Golden Rule class of Salem United Methodist church and three guests attended a business and social meeting Thursday evening at the village park. The meeting started with a potluck supper. Mrs. Walter Jezewski presided over the business meeting in which plans were made to meet July 31 at the Damm cottage. Mrs. Esther McCullough conducted devotions and also presented a short Seeger.

Mrs. James Althoff of Northbrook, Ill., came Monday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Croft, Mr. Althoff will arrive Thursday.

Mrs. Kragg Lieberman of Vicksburg spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten, Mr. and Mrs. Auten took her to Boyne City Friday and Mr. Lieberman met her there. The Autens spent the week end at Boyne City with Mrs. Auten's mother, Mrs. Lester Jersev.

Mark attended orientation at Michigan State University Tuesday and Wednesday. Sandy Guinther of East Lansing joined them Thursday and the family spent the week end in Goshen, Ind., and visited Amish Acres.

were treated Monday to fresh green peas from his garden.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Farnum, 89, of Southgate were held Saturday. Attending the funeral of their aunt were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dray-

Pastor and Mrs. Allen Jennex of Rives Junction special meeting of Echo and their daughter Mrs. Chapter, Order of the East-Tom Summerfield and ern Star, June 25. Officers exemplified the degrees of daughter Nicole of Grand Rapids, came Sunday and the order for two candidates. were here overnight with Substituting officers were Mrs. Sadie Randall of Kings-Mrs. Jennex's parents, Mr. ton, Keith Murphy and Mrs. and Mrs. Max Agar. Beverly Hartman. Roses

Mrs. Thelma Pratt had as Thursday dinner guests, nieces Mrs. Bernard Sylvester, Mrs. Marie Schott, Mrs. Thelma Schott of Linwood and Mrs. Nick Kester of Bay City.

The Muppet Ministry group from the Novesta Church of Christ will be going on tour July 10-13, which will include participation in services at Churches of Christ at Sault St. Marie, Kalkaska, Traverse City memorial in memory of and Big Rapids. The group Elsie Anthes and Alma will include senior-high youth and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peasley and

> Mr. and Mrs. James Mac-Tavish were in Clarkston Sunday, where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her brother and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Elden Mudge.

Carl Lounsbury of Tulsa, Okla., leaves this Thursday after spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury.

ley, Sandy Lockard and Christopher McConnell were at Rock Lake two days this week attending Church of Christ youth camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc-Comb of Detroit who were here to attend the Fay family reunion Sunday, were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Glenn McClorey.

Pa., formerly of Cass City, came Thursday and has been here for a week with Heidi Iseler. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Malone, will be coming this week.

ton Plains, Jule and Grant cook-out last Wednesday for Gleasure of Brown City, Mr. their mother, Marge Zawiand Mrs. J.E. Smith, Mr. linski, at her home. and Mrs. E. Carmack Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Jack Esau returned home

**ENGAGED** 

#### Marilyn Diane Kloss

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kloss of Marlette announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Diane, to Airman First Class Larry C. Coggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Coggins of Decker.

Her fiance is presently stationed at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda. Both are Marlette High School graduates.

A December wedding is planned.

peer, vice-president, and



Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther and Mark spent last week vacationing at Gull Lake.

Neighbors of Earl Moon

Stine.

ald Rubis of Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. David Little.



Julie Auten, Garold Peas-

Kelly Malone of Pittsburgh,

Jim and Joann Smithson and children and Louie and Linda Salas and Justin were hosts at a birthday dinner

old time music. In charge of the reunion were Gaylord Lapeer, president; Lynwood Lapeer, vicepresident, Cass City, and Rhonda Harvey, secretarytreasurer. They had been elected at last year's reunion in Pontiac. Officers elected Sunday were Manley McComb, president, Caro; Lynwood La-

Mrs. Frank Schoonouer, secretary-treasurer.

Phone 872-3698

Salem

Lapeer.

Marcy Brinkman.

reunion

The 11th annual Fay re-

union was held Sunday at the

Ubly area home of Gaylord

The 55 persons present

were from Drayton Plains,

Detroit, Pontiac, St. Clair, Caro, Pigeon and Owendale.

A potluck dinner was

served at noon. There was

reminiscing and playing of

Rev. Eldred Kelley offici-

ated at the baptism of two

infants during the 11 a.m.

worship service Sunday in

Thirty-two attended a

decorated the tables in the

dining room when Mr. and

Mrs. George Wilson and

their committee served a

lunch at the close of the

Mrs. Rosella Cherry of

Caro visited Mrs. Cora

Klinkman Sunday after-

Visitors Sunday afternoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Klinkman were her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don-

meeting.

noon.

She wore an English illusion, lace-edged finger-tip House. length veil which was secured to a matching cluny

lace and pearl cap. The bride carried a bou-PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY quet of miniature silk carnations, silk forget-me-nots, roses and trailed ivory streamers.

John Haire, publisher. National Advertising Representative Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Mich igan. Second class postage paid at Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bel-

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Ann Ballagh of Cass City,

sister of the bride, was maid

of honor and Judy Brown,

Betty Stieg and Karen Bal-

lagh, all sisters of the bride,

Their gowns were full-

length featuring a scoop

neckline, short split sleeves

and a sunburst pleated skirt.

They carried silk-filled

were bridesmaids.

the groom.

pleated skirt.

terian pastor.

The bride is a special

education teacher and the groom is a United Presby-

in Independence following a



Linda and Robert Bellinger



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baskets of vellow sweetheart tested new enlistees and roses, sea spray miniature returning veterans. carnations, coral forget-menots and baby's breath.

**Marriage Licenses** Jim Braun was the organist and the soloist was John Carl E. Little, 21, Vassar, Tousley, both of Mount and Laurie A. Larner, 18, Pleasant. Selections were "The Wedding Song," "O Vassar. Perfect Love" and "Whither Russell F. Rienas, 37, Deford, and Pennie L. thou Goest.' Grady, 20, Deford. Best man was David Bellinger of Clare, brother of Stanley S. Malone, 27, Millington, and Marlene I. the groom. Groomsmen Decker, 23, Millington. were John Stanwick, Steve

Salowitz and Leonard Sheri-George H. Atkins, 67, Vassar, and Opal M. Servis, 68, dan, all friends of the groom. Ushers were Jim Brown Vassar. and Dale Stieg, brothers-in-law of the bride. Flower girl Harold A. Ross, 59, Deford, and Barbara H.

Greene, 57, Deford. was Cindy Jones, cousin of the groom, and ringbearer Douglas E. Herrmann, 18, Caro, and Barbara D. Lyon, was Paul Stanwick, friend of 18, Caro. The bride's mother wore a Michael J. Osborn, 21,

Caro, and Gail A. Sherman, floor-length gown of suede rose knit with a cowl neck-23, Caro. Gary L. TerBush, 27, Fosline, elbow - length full toria, and Deborah L. Grasleeves with a sunburst

ham, 21, Fostoria. Brian M. Williamson, 20,

Kingston, and Lisa F. Rushlow, 19, Kingston. Charles D. Smith, 30, Caro, and Bridget O'Brien,

The groom has accepted a position as pastor of two 25, Caro. Darwin K. McGinnis, 50, Presbyterian churches at Avella and Independence, Millington, and Emma L. Thompson, 50, Marysville. Richard G. Gilman Jr., 22, Penn. The couple will reside Vassar, and Brenda J. Bissell, 21, Vassar.

Michael L. Zmierski, 20, Cass City, and Carmen L. Spencer, 18, Cass City. James E. Forbes, 28, Reese, and Mary Ann Fet-

ter, 37, Frankenmuth. Robert D. Buhl, 21, Mayville, and Kathryn A. Robinson, 22, Mayville. Max D. Hendrick, 26,

Caro, and Laura M. Smith, 20, Akron.

Mrs. Deloss Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell had as guests from Friday until Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and daughters Jackie and Jeanne of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Tom Campbell and twin daughters, Shawn and Shannon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit and Mr. and Mrs. William Profit last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root of Caro, his daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and their grandson Scott, who live in California, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root June

Paul McKee of Lapeer is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Little, Karen and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. David Little; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard spent Sunday at Manistee Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tropf and Mrs. Lois Binder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root.

Mrs. Martin Hyzer and children Lori and Dan of Caseville were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger and Scott.



Sunday evening from a week's trip to the New England states. He visited son Eric in Hanover, N.H., where he is currently attending Dartmouth College, and friends in Rutland, Vt. In Camden, Maine, he visited Mr. and Charles Clarke Mrs. (Isabelle Stirton) and Betty Stirton Steiner in Deerfield. Mass. Mrs. Esau spent several days of last week with daughter Mary Beth Esau in Southfield.

> Venders celebrate 60 years

For reasons of health, Rev. and Mrs. M.R. Vender of 6473 Church Street quietly observed their 60th wedding anniversary June 25. They were dinner guests of cousins in Bad Axe, Mrs. Velma Snodden and Mrs. Henry Cootes. and dinner guests of friends both before and after that date.

They received many greeting cards and gifts of flowers and plants. Rev. Vender was inspired to write a poem in honor of the occasion, which has been placed in the Rawson Memorial Library.

He is the retired pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Cass City.



Hartwick, 6675 Seed Street. A potluck dinner was en-joyed by the 93 persons in attendance. Ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

Many of those present enjoyed a softball game and swimming in the recreation park pool. Relatives came from

Owendale, Caseville, Caro, Lapeer, Flint, Davison and Fairgrove.



two-week honeymoon through the southeastern



It was supposed to be a brief meeting to make official the previously agreed request for a vote for an additional mill for school operation Aug. 18.

It took longer than expected because several residents were present to voice opinions about the school situation. The "5-minute" meeting stretched over an hour.

The board listened to residents complaining about teachers and the raises received by the administration. After it was over the original business of the meeting was quickly finished. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In these days when damage suits are filed for any trivial mishap you can imagine, it appears that the Tuscola and Saginaw Bay Railroad Co. may have been taking a chance recently.

At the Colling crossing on Dickerson Road the roadbed was torn up for several days. It would have been easy to wreck a car or injure passengers there.

The crossing was not marked as under construction and there were no flares posted.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Within a couple of weeks Jim Iseler will be presenting a story about James Brooker, Cass City's only athlete to compete in the olympics.

In researching the story Jim reported that Brooker jumped almost 13 feet. That's astounding when you consider that the pole was rigid and the landing was in sand, not the cushion of air available today.

The weather				
	High	Low	Precip.	
Wednesday	92	60	0,	
Friday	102	. 56		
Friday	72	. 54	0	
Saturday	84	. 52	0	
Sunday		. 60	.32	
Monday	81	. 56		
ſuesday	86	. 52		



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WHO'S WHO? -- Carrie Blades of 6745 Hurley Road (left) and Kit Okerstrom, 6684 Huron Street, were chosen "most identical twins" by the Michigan Twins association at its annual meeting last week end in Pontiac. The twins, who were born on the Fourth of July, have also served as co-presidents and co-secretaries in the organization.

# New vote needed for judicial split

The legislature acted last week in Lansing to remove a loophole in the law which would have prevented organization of Tuscola county into a separate judicial cir-

The legislature in May passed a bill that allowed splitting of the three-judge Tuscola-Lapeer circuit into separate circuits, with La-peer having two judges and Tuscola, one.

cuit.

of 31-0.

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners gave its required approval to the proposal June 10; the Lapeer county board, June 18. It was only after that that it was discovered the law specified the Tuscola board had to give its approval by May 27. The deadline for the Lapeer board was June 27.

Patrick R. Joslyn the lone circuit judge for Tuscola county will take effect Jan. 1, assuming both county boards again give their okav.

State Rep. Loren Arm-bruster, R-Caro, said he had expected Rep. Larry Burkhalter to oppose DeGrow's amendment, but the Lapeer Democrat didn't and even voted for it, which helped the measure sail through the

### May given jail term in shooting

David R. May was sentenced to 90 days in the Huron County Jail when he appeared Friday before Cir-cuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock in Bad Axe on a charge of injury of another person by careless, reckless or negligent discharge of a firearm,

May, 45, of 6631 Koepfgen Road, Cass City, pleaded guilty to the charge May 30. He was credited with one day served. He was also placed on two years' probation, assessed fines and costs totaling \$500 and ordered to pay restitution to George's Bar in Owendale

for damage done to the door there. The charge to which he pleaded guilty was in con-nection with an incident March 17 in which he fired a shot from a shotgun through the door of the bar, injuring room where the Blues' cost-David J. Abbe of Gagetown, containment policies are implemented. I'll admit I who was inside.

**Fire cause** may have been arson

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire Sunday that destroyed a cottage owned by Nancy deBeaubien of Cass City.

The cottage was located on a drive off Kinch Road, and set the standard of payment for the rest of the six miles east of Port Austin. market. Port Austin firemen re-ceived the call at 5:55 p.m. lay all the blame for high

According to Fire Chief John Upthegrove, the structure was burning for at least 45 minutes before they arrived. It was the third fire of a suspicious nature in that

area in the last three months, the chief said. Much of the furniture had previously been removed.

The cottage was old and not very large, Mrs. de-Beaubien said, and hadn't been used recently. She did not have an idea of its value.

TV and rifle





Not when hospital care is As I live in the neighbornegotiated by unions and hood, I feel it's my duty to patients forget they're publish occasional reports spending money because concerning conditions at the they never see it. But when Blue Cross-Blue Shield headthe Blues' rules discourage quarters. Because of the subscribers from cutting high cost of medical care, costs, it's easy to believe the most of the insurance firm's sky's the ceiling over the 5.3 million subscribers can't cost containment room. afford a bus ride into down-Example: Elwonna Bowltown Detroit to see for ing of Detroit is one of the themselves. They will be delighted to learn that the

Blues still have the nicest

still no ceiling on the room

where costs are contained.

I walk by the lawn almost

can't actually prove there is

no top on the container. But

the evidence is whelming, at

State Sen. Edward Pierce,

an Ann Arbor Democrat who

is also a physician, has

compiled statistics showing

medical care costs are ris-

ing faster in southeast Mich-

igan than almost anywhere

else. The Blues control 60

percent of the health insur-

ance business in Michigan

I'm not dumb enough to

medical costs on the Blues.

during rainstorms.

least.

Blues' subscribers in Pierce's statistics. Recently, after having her gallbladlawn in town, and there is der removed at Providence Hospital in Southfield, she developed an infection. "I was readmitted and

every day. There are always had the wound opened," she several gardeners planting said. "I chose to return and mowing. The green is home and care for myself. bright and unblemished, Rather smugly, I felt I was thanks to a sprinkling sysdoing my bit to reduce tem that never quits, even health care costs by not having a nurse visit daily to From the sidewalk, it's not dress the wound. I thereby that easy to see inside the

was saving Blue Cross hospital and nursing costs. "As my bandage supply was running low, I called the hospital. I was told the only way I can have bandage supplies released to me under my Blue Cross Home Care Plan is to have a LPN or RN visit me daily and

deliver supplies. Instead of \$39 for bandages, Blue Cross opts to pay nursing costs as well. Am I being penalized for caring for myself and saving insurance outlays? It appears so. My only option is have to adopt a Blues garto allow a nurse to deliver bandages."

Such a penalty isn't surprising. Two years ago I wrote about the Ann Arbor couple who chose to have tain myself any better than their baby born at home. the Blues contain costs.

They asked the Blues to pay only a \$450 doctor's bill. They figured they saved the Blues around \$1,600 in hospital costs. Their reward was to be charged \$100 they wouldn't have had to pay if they hadn't helped the Blues contain costs

The Blues explained that the \$450 bill included \$100 for supplies normally billed by a hospital, not a doctor. The Blues wouldn't pay because the doctor wasn't "an\_approved facility." Besides, the Blues said, not using a hospital didn't really save \$1,600 because "as we reduce the number of services provided on an inpatient basis, the unit costs increase for the fewer services that are provide. "

It is an intr.guing contradiction, right out of 'Catch-22.'' The Blues' advertisements says subscribers should contain costs by not using services they don't really need. But the costs of the services they do need will increase if they don't use the services they don't need.

This means if Miss Bowling won't allow the Blues to pay a nurse to deliver bandages to her home this time, the next time she has her gallbladder removed, to get the wound bandaged she'll dener and put him through medical school.

I know I shouldn't write sarcastic things like that, but sometimes I can't con-



"gricultural employees.





Paul Leonard

Phone 269-7807

Inve Value

**OF THE MONTH** 

While

Supplies

Last

now

71/4-INCH

BEE True Value HOME

SAW BLADE

Chisel-tooth combination

blade for rip and cross-

cut jobs, Hard chrome

finish resists rust, stays

QUANTITIES LIMITED

- NO LAY-AWAY ON BARGAINS OF THE MONTH -

sharper longer.

MECHANIC ®

.99

C714

6470 Garfield St., Cass City, Mi. 48726 Ollice Ph.: 517-872-4197

True Value

now

**E 99** 

White

Last

Supplies

QUART THERMOS

Just press the top to dis-

pense your favorite bev-

erage. Drinks stay hot or

cold for hours. Take along

on trips and picnics for no-

spill dispensing. P150A

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Cass City





Morrine Cole.

The amendment then went to the House of Representatives, where it was approved the following day, 92-0, then sent to Gov. William G. Milliken. As of Monday, he had yet to sign it but was expected to do so.

DeGrow is advising both county boards to again vote on the proposal, after the governor has signed the amendment. They will have until Aug. 1 to do so.

Inue Value

andware value

tools nat

included)

of the

MONTH

Rater a Fridagen a Friday

While Supplies Last Z.44

Organizes tools & imple-

ments. With one 4-ft.

heavy-duty metal track &

6 metal tool holders.

Mount anywhere. HT-1

Quantities Limited

Phone 872-2270

**ADJUSTABLE** 

**TOOL HOLDER** 

For garage,

workshap, etc

The split making Judge

Street, near Scotty McCullough Drive, because of a loud exhaust. It was learned his Ohio

driver's license was suspended and he was then arrested on a charge of The TV was worth \$400; driving with license susthe 30-30 lever action rifle, pended. He was taken to the \$125. The items belonged to county jail and lodged.

He was later released after posting bond. Informa-Cass City police Saturday evening stopped the car of tion on when he will appear Sal M. Stremmel, 22, of in the district court wasn't Holland, Ohio, on Main available as of Tuesday.



nonviolent civil disobed-Instinctively I have alience.

ways thought that Ronald Reagan would be bad for this country. In addition to his background there is this feeling that he feels if the United States shows enough muscle the rest of the world will come to its knees like whipped curs.

His biggest asset has always been his charisma in front of the television screen or crowds on the banquet circuit. You see how important background training can be.

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, national campaign chairman of Reagan's presidential effort, recently co-sponsored a bill that reaffirms my assessment of the man who will be the Republican nominee for president this fall.

The bill for a charter for the Federal Bureau of Investigation gives the FBI the very rights that had the nation aghast after J. Edgar Hoover died and the stranglehold he held on the nation came to light.

The charter would mandate the FBI to investigate any person or group threatening to violate the law or whose actions have the potential for violating the law whether facts indicate a crime is imminent or not.

It allows the FBI to maintain surveillance of any person who advocates violating the law even if it is act.

It mandates the FBI to gather intelligence on any public demonstration with a

potential for violence. It allows the FBI to distribute personal records to private employees.

On the surface that doesn't sound all that drastic with the exception of using tax funds to investigate persons for private employees.

If you look a little closer the picture changes. It makes the FBI the

judge. What constitutes "potential" for breaking the law? What does advocating breaking the law mean? Get it closer to home. If the teachers talk, just talk, about a strike in a Thumb school, should the FBI be allowed to investigate the private lives of each of them and then pass the results

around to all the school boards in Michigan? You can see where all of

this leads. Back to the days of Hoover and a step closer to the police state that some say we narrowly averted under Richard Nixon.

The law is bad. What's worse, it is sponsored by a backer of the person who might well be the next. president of the United States.

It's in line with my conception of the Reagan philosophy and I see no signs that he is about to change his

980, and WE'LL MAKE THE FIRST PAY-MENT FOR YOU!

through July!! Buy a New Car during JULY,

### Make your best deal you can find get the discounts, the rebates and the trade-in - - and then come to us!



Here's what we'll do when you, finance your new car or light truck at Farmers & Merchants --+ We'll make the 1st-month payment for you - - up to \$150!

+ Extended term financing with 25% down payment!

Lower interest rates in effect! + Offer valid through July, 1980!

### AS AN ADDED INCENTIVE ----

The State of Michigan has proposed further help to New Car buyers -- possibly forgiveness of part of the Sales Tax. That's another incentive for buying that New Car or Light Truck NOW!!

Come into any of our offices - - at Sebewaing Downtown or Southside, at Owendale or Gagetown - - and talk to our auto loan department!

No payment due for 2 months. These are great boosts for new car buyers. Come in and talk with us!

We will be closed Friday, July 4, for Independence Day. Sebewaing Downtown Drive-in will be open Saturday, July 5, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Southside Office open Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.



# **Owendale much older than 75 years show**

Although the incorpora- The first settlers in the tion of Owendale as a village 4-6 -- its history goes back much farther than that.

area were Chippewa In-'goes back only 75 years - an dians. Some were still living event being celebrated July in the area as late as 1874. The first white settler in Brookfield township was An-

drew Hosea Burton, who entered his homestead claim Nov. 25, 1865. Active in the organization of the township, which occurred two years later, he



RITE OF FALL -- The Owendale elevator was owned by the Michigan Bean Co. when photo was taken in 1916. This was the third elevator to be built (in about 1908), each one replacing a smaller one. Farmers in the photo were apparently bringing in grain to sell.



**SHOES** 

was given the honor of and Lake Huron Railroad naming it after his hometown of Brookfield in New York. Grant township was also organized in 1867. The area was still far from

being settled and the early residents sometimes walked as far as Flint to get supplies.

The first settlement of sorts in Brookfield township was not at Owendale, but at Creel City, one mile south and a half-mile east of Owendale. There, Mrs. George M. Cross operated a store and post office, William Burrows had a blacksmith shop and the District No. 4 school was located. Another store was located at Wolfton, at the junction of Grant, Oliver, Brookfield

and Windsor townships. Other early settlements in the area included Beuley, on Rescue Road in Grant township, and Grant Center, now called Rescue, on Elkton Road.

In 1882, John G. Owen of Saginaw bought about 1,000 acres of timberland in the Columbia Swamp. The following year, when the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Railroad was completed, he erected a sawmill near what is now the intersection of Mill and Sixth Streets in Owendale.

Owen was influential in getting the Saginaw Valley

built. By 1890, it extended from the sawmill, running seven miles southwest through the Columbia Swamp to within a quartermile of Bach.

In 1887, Owen had the site surveyed of what was to be named Owendale in his honor. The town's father had a store built near the sawmill, plus a boarding house and post office, all before 1890.

He dedicated the streets, alleys and parks to the village for their perpetual use.

The boarding house was at the corner of Fifth and Main, store at Fourth and Main and the post office on the south side of Main between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

CREEL CITY LOST THE District No. 4 school in 1895, when it was moved to Owendale.

Erection of the sawmill and other stores meant the demise of Creel City. Mrs. Cross closed her store and Burrows moved his blacksmith shop to Owendale in order to stay in business. Fire destroyed Owen's sawmill in 1895, but by that

time, most of the timber in Columbia Swamp had been cut and farmers were buying the cleared land cheap in order to plant such crops as beans, wheat, oats and corn. The disadvantage of locat-

ing farms and a town on land being dedicated Jan. 14, 1906 which had been a swamp and the latter, Sept. 22, 1905. was that each spring, the land would be flooded. By November, 1901, Charles Montague managed

to get the Michigan Central Railway extended to Owendale, so that it could haul brick. sugarbeets to his factory in

Caro.

C.M.

tees.

There was a hotel and several stores in Owendale by that time, and Hinkley and Jones had erected a small elevator. It was purers in 1904. Nearby were dale Grain and Lumber Co., Purdy Brothers, who bought

haul to the city. OWENDALE WAS INcorporated as a village in 1905, with W.J. Dufty as president; Simon Walsh, clerk, and Charles Palmer, Livingston, A.E. Moore, Wilber Jones and George Zinnicker as trus-Businesses in town about

that time consisted of two doctors, two general stores, dry goods and groceries, undertaker and shoes, bank, hotel and bar, drug store, blacksmith shop, livery, a hall (presumably rented out) and the aforementioned elevator and stockyards.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches were both built in 1905, the former

Also in 1905, many new cement walks and crosswalks were constructed and many homes built. The district No. 1 schoolhouse was remodeled and covered with

The Palmer Brothers opened their new and larger elevator in 1905, which had storage capacity for 5,000 bushels, which was a lot back then. In 1908, three individuals bought the elechased by the Palmer Broth- vator, naming it the Owen-

stockyards operated by the and built a larger elevator. The printing office which livestock from farmers to published the Owendale Herald was established by 1909. The Owendale Independent Telephone Co. began installing poles about that time. The Evangelical congregation built a church in 1910. IN 1913, THE TWO-ROOM brick school house was torn down and a new two-story structure built. The Owen-

dale High School building, later Owendale-Gagetown High School, stood until three years ago. Various additions were

built over the years, the last one, in 1978-79, being constructed on the site of the 1913 high school.

Owendale reached its peak in 1914 in number of businesses, when there were 24 of them.

On Dec. 10, 1914, three persons were killed in a fire that destroyed five businesses

The village's spring flooding problems were greatly eased in 1918, when the Shebeon Creek was dredged to drain the lands in the former Columbia Swamp. The drained farm land allowed increases in acreage in sugar beets and navy beans.

A movie theatre was built in 1921 and stayed in business about five years. Street lights came in the 1920s and a water tower erected, allowing water to be pumped to the homes. The first gas stations were built. The first streets were paved during the '20s.

The stockyards closed in the 1930s, due to farmers trucking their own cattle. The National Bank Holiday in 1933 resulted in the closing of the original bank, which never reopened.

All the rural school districts in Brookfield township merged in 1940, and used the building in Owendale. The Please turn to page 5.



THIS VIEW of downtown Owendale was taken in 1912. Starting from left are the hotel, shoemaker, barber shop and restaurant and the bank. The site of the bank is now occupied by the service station. (Photos courtesy of Veneta Kling.)

SPRING FLOODS -- Until the Shebeon Creek was dredged in 1918, floods like this occurred every spring in Owendale. Veneta. Kling, on porch at left, still lives in this house on Park Street, with husband Matt. Next to her: is her sister Verena. Photo was taken in 1911, when house was owned by their father, Webb McCullough.





# **Big plans for** 75th birthday

The village of Owendale will only be 75 years old once and this week end is the time to do the celebrating. Presumably there won't be another celebration like it for another 25 years. Activities start Friday but

are being kept to a minimum so as to not conflict with the July 4th festival in Cass City.

Running all three days of the festival will be the carnival rides and the beer tent, both of which will open about noon each day. Both will be by the football field. An historical display in the Community Building will be open Saturday from 11 a.m.-

5 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Old photographs will be featured. Everything at the celebration will be free except for

food, beer tent and the carnival rides.

FRIDAY

The Lions Club pancake and sausage breakfast in the high school cafeteria starts at 7 and will run probably until noon.

At 7 p.m., the senior citizen king and queen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Good Sr., will be crowned, along with the 75th anniversary queen, who won't be known until then. Entertainment will follow, including an accordion and guitar player. It and the crowning will take place on the grandstand in front of the football field.

A teen dance on the tennis courts will run in the village park from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Jerry C. and the Travelers will be performing in the beer tent starting at 9 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

As of Monday, there were 65 entries for the parade, which starts at 10 a.m. at the football field. The marchers will go from there down Main Street to Eighth Street

- Annar to Hartman Street. The parade will end south of town. Lineup for the parade starts at 9 a.m. "Anything and everything" is wanted in the parade, according to celebration chairman Walt Howard. Although not mandatory, he requests would-be Wright's parade entrants to call him at home beforehand. Following the parade, Service beard judging will take place by the park. The Tip of Station the Thumb Square Dancers will be dancing on the park tennis courts. The chicken barbecue George's takes place in the cafeteria

from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. At noon in front of the high school, the Owen-Gage High School band will perform. Children's games will take place on the football field

from 1-3 p.m. Various area fire departments will compete in a

waterball contest from 2-5. The competition will take place on Fourth Street by

the bank. Games for adults take place from 5-6 p.m. on the football field. At 7 p.m., the Tinilau

Tahitians dancers will perform in front of the football field bleachers. The Three Grand Band

from Flint will perform in the beer tent, starting at 9.

SUNDAY

- The hot dog roast at the football field starts at noon and will run until somewhere between 2 and 3 p.m. Pony pulling competition begins at 2 on the high school track.

Human pulling in the form of a tug of war starts at 4. As of Monday, eight teams had entered. Prospective teams are asked to call event chairman David Peters beforehand to enter.

The final event will be the Whiskey River Band of Saginaw performing in the beer tent starting at 6 p.m.



### Jardot's last day Monday

# 4-H youth agent moving on

agent for Tuscola county, Bernard Jardot is moving on.

His last day on the job in Caro was Monday. Tuesday,

agent for Montcalm county, northeast of Grand Rapids. He leaves behind a program much larger than it was when he began. His

After 13 years as 4-H youth he began work as 4-H youth efforts here recently earned him the prestigious National 4-H Distinguished Service Award. Jardot, 52, didn't ask to be

reassigned - "They needed

decided I was more important over there, I guess." - but sees his new assignment as a challenge. The position in Montcalm had been vacant six months.

That county isn't much smaller than Tuscola, about 8,000 less population, but the 4-H program there is about the same size as the one here when Jardot started.

Jardot came to Tuscola, his first assignment as a 4-H agent, after 10 years of selling seed in northern Indiana and seven years as a vocational agriculture teacher in Climax and Homer in southern Michigan. He is a native of Eaton Rapids. near Lansing.

When he came here, there were about 900 youngsters enrolled in the regular 4-H program.

Now there are more than 1,300 enrolled in organized 4-H clubs and about 2,600 enrolled in special projects (bicycle safety for fourth graders and conservation in fifth grade) in the schools. The latter program, which involves working with super-

intendents, principals and teachers, didn't exist 13 years ago. Another program he grown considerably, as well

crafts, and one at Caro Area space. Services for the Handiwith crafts.

THERE ARE 48 or 49 4-H committee. clubs in Tuscola county and

and training leaders and State University crops specdeveloping activities.

a body over there and they must be at least 8 years old October before a replaceto participate).

ANOTHER ment is appointed for him CHANGE over the years is in attracting 4-H'ers. There have always been substantially more girls in the program than boys, but now girls have competing activities, for instance, sports. "Thirteen years ago, 4-H was about it," Jardot noted. That change perhaps

makes good leadership even more imperative. "It still takes an active club with good leadership to keep the boys and girls involved." Good leaders, he noted, need to be flexible and "tuned into the needs of different ages. There's a lot of difference between a

9-year-old and a 16-yearold." The traditional image of 4-H has been farm kids raising animals, but that has changed during the 13 years. The 4-H agent estimates that about one-third of Tuscola county 4-H'ers live on farms.

The rest either live in town or in rural non-farm homes. Accordingly, 4-H has moved away from the traditional livestock, woodworkin Ubly ing and foods. Arts and

crafts project areas have hour to extinguish the blaze which started when sparks from a torch used by workers cutting a pipe outside the building traveled down the metal pipe igniting boxes of plastic parts in the storage area

> across the street from the fire hall.

### Lautner graduates from NMC

David Lautner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lautner, 4830 Hospital Drive, Cass City, was among the 381 to graduate at Northwestern Michigan College at Traverse

Unemployment is ramon time and for much of the pant, inflation is soaring, public transit I used, it auto sales are down sharply wasn't necessary to know and the Japanese are diswhat time the train or bus ran. Wait a few minutes and Sound familiar? All of the it would be there. above is true of Britain, only

PEDALING AROUND

meanderings

conditions are worse there

The inflation rate over

there, according to Motor

magazine, is presently 22

percent, 1.5 million persons

are unemployed, and stocks

of unsold new cars have

May car sales in the

United Kingdom, Autocar

magazine reported, were

down 34 percent compared

to the same month in 1979. Of

the cars sold in May, 57

percent were imported into

Europe, as the British gov-

Where Japan has been

But in my 112 weeks in

that country, the only Brit-

ish bike I recall seeing was

an old moped. Other than

some mopeds or motor

scooters made in Europe, all

I saw were Japanese motor-

The same holds true in this

country, most cycles sold

being Japanese, the only dif-

ference being that American

motorcycles never domi-

cycles.

Most of them come from

By Mike Eliasohn

British

liked.

than here.

reached 400,000.

Britain.

For the most part, unlike here, the public transportation systems are extensively used. Despite that, they apparently still run massive deficits, which must-be made up out of the general treasuries (that is, from taxes).

It appears that with the exception of very rural areas, one could easily get along in Britain without a car, provided one owns a bicycle for local errands and is willing to make sacrifices in terms of convenience by using public transportation.

I was surprised to find very few cars in Britain that appeared in poor shape, and none was rusty. Cars with much of the bodywork rusted away just aren't seen over there.

Part of the answer, in addition to little road salt being used and Englishmen taking better care of their cars, is required annual inspections of cars more than three years old. One of the items inspected is bodywork, so perhaps very rusty cars simply aren't allowed to be licensed.

There's no point to be made in all my meanderings here, other than that if someone wishes to argue that the United States is following the same path as are the British, for better or worse, I won't disagree.

Some 93 million veterans, dependents and survivors of deceased veterans -- or approximately 41 percent of the total population of the United States -- are potentially eligible for VA benefits

DIAMONDS See ...

MOVING ON -- Cleaning out his desk last week in preparation for his move to Montcalm county was Tuscola County 4-H Youth Agent Bernard Jardot. He held the position here 13 years.

## **IRS to hold workshop**

A small business tax workshop will take place in Saginaw Friday, July 25, at 9:00 a.m., the Internal Reve-Service announced nue today.

participation by state of Michigan tax authorities. It is open to any current or prospective small business owner. There is no charge to

attend, but seating is limited

The workshop is spon-



sored by the IRS, with and will be reserved for those who register in advance

The five-hour program in<sub>7</sub> cludes discussions on subjects such as federal income tax withholding requirements, and other federal employment taxes; proper

started was 4-H clubs for the as interest in rabbits and handicapped. That was other small animals, which about 10 years ago and there are an inexpensive way for presently is a club at the youngsters to have an as-Caro Regional Center, deal- sociation with animals ing mainly with foods and which don't require much AS A 4-H YOUTH AGENT, capped, dealing primarily Jardot is required to sit on a state project developmental

He is the leader of the about 260 adult leaders. crops developmental com-

The main duties of his job, mittee, on which also sit two Jardot said, are recruiting other 4-H agents, a Michigan

ialist and a teen leader. Recruiting leaders is The committee develops harder now than it was when materials for statewide use he started, one reason being -- it recently produced a

here. In the interim, the 4-H program will be in the hands of county Extension Director Bill Bortel, 4-H secretary Barbara Eyre and a program assistant, yet to be hired, for the rest of the summer He expresses confidence and the hope that the pro-

It will probably be at least

grams he started will continue despite the temporary absence of a full-time youth agent. "I look for them to stay on track. I hope the leaders and parents have a good success.

Damage set at \$2,000 in **Ubly fire** 

damages was reported Monday after sparks from a cutting torch ignited plastic in a storage area at the Lyntex Manufacturing Plant



The plant is owned by Frank Peplinski Jr. and Bill Roberts and is located

#### ernment has an agreement with Japan limiting sale of their cars to 11 percent of total auto sales in Britain. Approximately \$2,000 in The Japanese are resented for being too successful, although, unlike here, there is no apparent effort to "drive them back into the

24 N. STATE ST. CARO PH. 673-4141

LIFE - HOME - CAR - BUSINESS - BONDS - FARM

6265 MAIN ST. CASS CITY PH. 872-4343

# 6 area 4-H'ers return after training session at capitol

Michelle Jones, Chris Ziemba, Danette Loeding, Kim Sangster, Randy Severance and Jamie Doerr, all from the Cass City-Decker-Ubly area, returned home June 14 from Washington, D.C., after completing Citizenship-Washington Focus, a week-long experience in citizenship and leadership training at the National 4-H Center.

They were among 43 4-H members from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties, plus another group from Michigan, and from eight other states participating. The program is designed to help young people understand the structure and function of our system of government, the heritage of our country's development and to prepare plans

for active citizen involvement when they return home.

Using the nation's capital as a "classroom," the program included a day on Capitol Hill to meet with members of Congress and see government in action. They toured the Capitol Building and saw a debate.

Some saw the Smithsonian Institution and others went to see the Washington Monument. Field trips to historical and cultural sites as well as to federal agencies and community organizations were among the most informative and exciting parts of the week, according to them. They toured the Gettysburg battlefield, went to Ford's Theatre and attended a play "Joseph and

the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." They also had many other trips.

Each person told what the area they lived in was like. Citizenship - Washington

In workshop sessions at Focus is conducted by National 4-H Council in behalf of the National 4-H Center, the young people discussed conthe Cooperative Extension Service of the State Landtemporary issues and concerns, and ways in which Grant universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculskills and knowledge gained during the week could be ture applied to the 4-H program The students were seback home.

The sessions basically consisted of talking about different types of governments throughout the world. At the beginning of the week, the participants played games to help them to know each other

One of the best parts of the experience was being able to share ideas with 4-H members across the country, according to Michelle Jones.

lected to attend on the basis of sending a letter or postcard to the Cooperative Extension Office and saying they would like to attend. The people who sent in their requests first were the ones that were chosen. Others were put on a waiting list in case anyone decided they didn't want or couldn't go.

Each county paid about half of the delegates' cost and the rest each person had to come up with.



**CAPITOL VISITORS -- The 43 participants in the 4-H Citizenship-Washington** Focus program from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac, plus chaperones, posed on the Capitol steps with U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City (standing, lower right).

# Bones human, police say

Bones found in a burned out shed near Ubly June 14 have been determined to be human, according to officials from the State Police laboratory in Bridgeport, but it will not be known until sometime next week at the

earliest whether they are the remains of Thomas Calvin Weltin.

Weltin, 45, disappeared June 12 and is presumed dead. The bones were found with the remains of a rifle Weltin's son had reported

Dental and medical records have been sent to the positively identify teeth found in the ashes, Bad Axe state police said. The remains were found after members of a search

party, numbering 120, came upon the scene of the fire Weltin's disappearance follaboratory in an attempt to lowed public notice of a mortgage foreclosure and

sale of his farm, which had been in his family for 100 % years



Cass City



MINNEHAHA has some competition as the most beautiful Indian maiden around. These girls were dressed in the costumes they made as part of Indian Day, sponsored by the summer recreation program. Approximately 21 kids made costumes and displays last Wednesday at the arts and crafts building.

### **State Fair entry forms available**

Entry forms and premium

Church group meets

The Women's Department of the Owendale Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints met at the home of Elma Severn in Owendale, Thursday evening for worship and study. They met with the theme. "The Messages I Send."

The ladies joined in singing "Lord Speak to Me" and prayer was given by Mrs.

Evelyn Haley Mrs. Lucille Wells taught the lesson "Sugar and Spice'' from the book "Women are Winners" by Dorothy Jongeward and Dru

Secretary Vickie Merchant read her report. Treasurer Connie Dubs gave her report. There will be no meeting in July because of the reunion. Aug. 7 will be the picnic for the husbands, at the home of Mrs. Dubs. The next study meeting will be Sept. 18 at Mrs. Kuenzli's.

GACETOWN

Mrs. Harold Koch

665-2536

Millie Mosack and Gerry

Supper guests of the Har-

old Kochs Saturday evening

were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Koch, Jim and Karen, Dan

and Holly weber of Franken-

muth and Bob Lososki of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stem-

mler of Kitchener, Ont., and

Carolan visited Ora Beau-

Do you have an "undiscovered" Clydesdale who Fair will be the state's should be in a beer commercial? .Is your piccallilli agricultural, culinary, and relished by friends and neighbors? Proud of your pet pigeon, pumpernickel, patchwork quilt, petunias, or palomino?

### **Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF** COMMISSIONERS

#### MAY 27, 1980

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Paul Nagy

Prayer by Commissioner Nagy. Pledge to the flag.

Roll call District #1 Donna Rayl present: District #2 Royce Russell present: District #3 Paul Nagy present; District #4 J. Benson Collon present: District #5 Margaret Wenta present: District #6 Robert Russell present: District #7 Kenneth L. Kennedy present.

#### 80 R 13

Robert Wellington of the Tuscola County Road Commission appeared before the Board and presented the following request for bridge millage to be placed on the November 1980 ballot.

#### RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the existing one mill levy for local road bridge improvements will expire with the December, 1980 tax collections, and

WHEREAS, a bridge millage is still required to provide emergency and matching funds for state and federal money. that becomes available, and

WHEREAS, the levy has grown from approximately \$180,000 in 1970 to \$400,000 in 1980;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Tuscola County Road Commissioners hereby requests that the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners schedule a county wide vote for one half mill for bridge improvements for a period of five years being for the years 1981 thru 1984.

Roll call vote: Yeas: Eno, Laurie, Tuckey, Nays: None. Motion carried.

#### 80-M-144

Don Graf. Equalization Director, requested permission to attend a State Assessors Board Valuation seminar in Traverse City

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Collon, he be allowed to altend with necessary expenses to be paid. Motion carried

#### 80-M-145

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell, the proposal from the Thumb Appliance Inc. of Akron, Michigan for the repairs of the refrigerator at the Sheriff Department in the amount of \$337.50 be accepted and the chairman be authorized to sign. Motion carried

#### 80-M-146

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Rayl, a dog cen sus be carried out in Tuscola County under the supervision of the Animal Control Officer through the Human Development Program of Summer Youth Employment. Mileage of 181 2c to be reimbursed by the county. Motion carried. 80-R-14

Commissioner Kennedy presented the following resolu-tion and moved for its adoption.

#### RESOLUTION

Shall the County of Tuscola levy one mill (\$1.00 for each \$1,000.00 valuation, as equalized) for the years 1981 through 1985 inclusive. One half (12) mill would go to the Tuscola County Road Commission for the purpose of improvements to local township road bridges, and local street systems and one half (12) mill would go to the Tuscola County General Fund for operating expenses.

Seconded by Wenta. Roll call vote: Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes: Rayl, yes: Robert Russell, yes: Collon, yes; Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, yes. 7 yes, 0 none. Motion carried.

Recess for lunch AFTERNOON SESSION - MAY 27, 1980 All members present.

The 1980 Michigan State 1980 Michigan State Fair. The deadline is Aug. 1 for all entry forms except those showcase for these and other for the horse show -- which has a July 20 deadline. The artistic wonders.

Entry forms are now will run from August 22 available to anyone wishing to display their talents at the Day).

obtained by writing the Entry Department, Michi-1980 Michigan State Fair gan State Fairgrounds, Detroit 48203, or by calling through Sept. 1 (Labor (313) 368-1000. 60-R-15 Ron Cassie, director of the Thumb Area Commission on Aging appeared before the board and presented a proposed

services to older citizens was discussed Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Collon, the follow ing request be placed on the August 5, 1980 ballot

program budget for 1980-1981. Also, the additional millage for

books -- outlining fees and

requirements for all compe-

tition categories -- can be

Shall the County of Tuscola levy 2-10 of one mill (20) cents per \$1,000.00, valuation, as equalized) annually in property taxes to provide funds for the Thumb Area Commission on Aging. This levy would be for the tax years 1980 through 1983 and funds so collected are to be used exclusively by the Thumb Area Commission on Aging, to maintain and expand services to older citizens in Tuscola County.

Roll call vote: Royce Russell, yes, Kennedy, yes, Nagy, no; Rayl, no; Robert Russell, no; Collon, yes, Wenta, yes, 4 yes, 3 no. Motion carried. B0-M-147

Sheriff Hugh Marr appeared before the board and discus sion followed on the sheriff sale. Bids for auctioneering and clerking were opened: Osentoski Auction Sales 13.9%, Don Moore 16%; Albrecht Auctioneer Saturday 10% + costs; Saturday 12%; weekday 8% + costs; weekday 10%

Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Robert Russell, the low bid of Herb Albrecht for 12% be accepted. The sale to be held June 21, 1980. Motion carried.

80-M-148

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Wenta, all out county inmates at the Tuscola County Jail be billed at the rate of \$19.87 effective June 1, 1980. Motion carried 80-M-149

A letter was received from the Foster Parents Association. Motion by Rayl, seconded by Royce Russell, the letter be received and placed on file. Motion carried 80-M-150

Discussion was had on requested insurance liability for the prosecuting attorney's office.

Motion by Collon, seconded by Robert Russell, the mat ter be referred to the Finance Committee to meet with the prosecuting attorney and bring request to the June 10, 1980 meeting. Motion carried. 80 M 151

Motion by Collon, seconded by Kennedy, the opinion dated April 24, 1980 of the prosecuting attorney in regard to the Goslin property be received and placed on file. Motion carried

#### 80-M-152

Motion by Collon, seconded by Robert Russell, Commis sioner Wenta be allowed to atlend a child care meeting in Saginaw with necessary expenses to be paid. Motion carried. 80-M-153

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Robert Russell, the month ly statement from the county treasurer be received and placed on file. Motion carried. BO-M-154

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Kennedy. The minutes of May 13, 1980 be approved as typed. Motion carried 80-M-155

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Rayl, vehicle #403 - 1973 van be assigned to the motor pool for use by the drain office. Motion carried.

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Royce Russell, vehicle #402 be assigned to the office of Emergency Services. Roll call vote: Robert Russell, yes; Collon, yes; Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, no; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes. 6 yes, 1 no. Molion carried.

80-M-156

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Collon, Commissioner Rayl be allowed to attend a training seminar for Health Systems Agency at Saginaw on May 28, 1980. Motion carried. Minutes were read and approved.

.80-M-157 Motion by Royce Russell, seconded by Wenta, we ad journ to June 10, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. Motion carried.

Paul Nagy, Chairman Elsie Hicks, Clerk

Scott. The book is about the roles we play in life, adult, parent and child.

This lesson was on the don at Caro Sunday afterdifferent roles of the child noon that we play: the adopted Gerry Carolan was a guest child, little professor, and the natural child. Many of her daughter Phyllis Conners in Caseville Saturday. instances were shared with Holly and Dan Weber of

Frankenmuth were overthe group night guests of the Harold The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Darlene Kochs Friday. Saturday, Dan ran in the foot race at Kuenzli. During the business meet-Sebewaing.

ing, conducted by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Abra-Kuenzli, the ladies voted to ham of Frankentrost visited purchase carpeting for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch nursery at church. They also after the Sugar Festival voted to purchase a gift for Parade Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnshigh school graduate, Julie ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Cass City. Frank Weatherhead Sunday The ladies decided to

change the place for the afternoon. husbands' picnic to the home of Connie Dubs. It was reported that the

kitchen work day, at the Eastern Michigan District Reunion at the Blue Water Campgrounds near Lexington, Mich., will take place the first Saturday.

later.

Mrs. Olive Strauss also of Canada were house guests of Also, there will be a Mr. and Mrs. William Good-Women's Retreat Sept. 27 at ell for several days last the same campgrounds. week and called on other More information will come

Bach





# **Holbrook Area News**

Dan Sweeney spent Thurs- in Ohio. day and Friday with Scott

Hurford in Cass City. Mrs. Don Jackson and family were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Morell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr, Jeff, Stan and Beth Cleland spent three days in Camp-

Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smithers of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Clara Bond spent Sunday in Cass City with Emma Decker who fell in her home Friday and broke her arm. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Tracy and Wendy Mi-

chalski spent four days at Cedar Point and Sea World

and Randy. er's Village at Cedar Point Eva Townsend of Tucson, and visited Amy Doerr who Ariz., Arthur Holmberg of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. works at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bissett of Elmer Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Mrs. Jack Tyrrell Sunday at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. Mrs. Martin Decker of Detroit was a guest Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Fuester were

Ubly.

Jody Hanson of Deford. Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. were



Sunday and Monday guests Mrs. Dave Sweeney visof Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord ited the Zinger Funeral Lapeer Home in Ubly to pay re-Mrs. Bob Deachin and

spects to Verle Johnson of Laura of Lake Orion spent Friday and Saturday with Jack Ross of Ubly was a Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Wednesday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Tschirhart. Other Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton.

Jamie and Chad Dreger of Utica were Saturday overnight guests of Melissa, Jason and Jimmy Jackson. Sue Kollar of Canton spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Harry Edwards and Sara Campbell attended a graduation open house for Laurie McDonnough at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonnough in Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Father Stleet of St. Columbkille Catholic church and Deacon Kuhr of Gagetown blessed the new Virgin Mary Statue in front of St. Columbkille church after 11:15 a.m. mass Sunday.

Rita Tyrrell of Mount Pleasant spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and family.

Mike Schenk of Ubly was a Saturday morning guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Glen Shagena visited Les-lie Hewitt Sunday evening. Fifty-five persons attended the annual Fay fam-ily reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Gordon Stirton

Robinson graduation party held

A graduation party was held Sunday, June 22, at the rural Ubly home of Gladys (Mrs. Clifford) Robinson in honor of her graduation from the adult education program at Cass City High School.

Eighty-five friends and relatives attended from Cass City, Caro, Bad Axe, Elkton, Minden City, St. Helen and Ubly.

The table centerpiece consisted of a large arrangement of flowers, her diploma and a white silk rose. The cake was decorated in white, blue and yellow. A buffet dinner was served all afternoon. Campbell were Saturday

and family attended from Kerwood, Ont.

Chris and Cary Johnson of Rochester spent Wednesday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey. Mr. and Mrs. Gracey took them home Saturday and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and family in Rochester.

Debbie Deachin of Lake Orion, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer at a cookout Sunday. Lori Hewitt went on a

canoeing trip with a youth group from the Bad Axe Free Methodist church. Harry Edwards and Sara

Campbell were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McDonnough and family in Wayne and Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Campbell. They spent Monday night with Mrs. Ernest Hamilton in Royal Oak and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Monty Babbs and Monica in Pontiac.

Connie Robinson of Cass City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Henry Gucwa of Texas, Rita Tyrrell of Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Joe Guewa were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Dave Sween-

ey and David. Brvce Champagne and Mark Maurer were Thursday afternoon guests of Randy Schenk.

Eva Townsend of Tucson, Ariz., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rumptz and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Young and family in Davison.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pollum of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Melvin Peter was a Saturday morning guest of Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Campion and family of Walled Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Harry Edwards and Sara

Verle Johnson of Ubly

at Blue Lake

summer session is Joe Ezak-

ovich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Ezakovich, 2311

Hurds Corner Road, Cass

The session runs from

Blue Lake, which will host

3,600 elementary through

high school students this

June 24-July 6. He is enrolled

in the band program.

National Forest.

City.

arts camp

birthday.

Gaylord Lapeer. Other Tuesday guests were Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mrs.

Steve Timmons. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Sebewaing were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Helen Collins, Chris, Cary and Jennifer Johnson of Rochester, and Mrs. Delbert Gracey left Sunday, June 22, for Mackinac Island where they spent two nights. Coming home Wednesday they called on friends in St. Ignace and Higgins Lake. Debbie Deachin of Lake

Orion came Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peter of Mount Morris were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family, Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family and spent the week end at Sleeper State Park.

Sara Campbell was among 25 ladies who were Thursday guests of Vicky Scott for a birthday party for Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Schram. Ida Nugent and Mrs. Velma Slack, who are all more than 90 years old. Mrs. Danny Wietek of Detroit spent Sunday

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Detroit through Friday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

guest of Mrs. Dave Sweeney. Mrs. Jack Tyrrell entered Huron Memorial Hospital in

Eva Townsend of Tucson, Ariz., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended a graduation open house for Bruce Robinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Robinson in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon.

was a guest Saturday of

A new pamphlet outlining how agricultural workers should be paid is available now from the Michigan Department of Labor's Wage Hour Division.

Farm labor

pamphlet available

The pamphlet, "Pay Day for Agricultural Workers," tells agricultural workers how they should be paid, explains piece rates for hand

### Singles dance Saturday in Bad Axe

The Tip of the Thumb Singles Club will have its next dance Saturday at the Methodist church gym in Bad Axe from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Music will be provided by the Harley Scott Band, for round and square dances. Any person 25 or over, single, widowed, or divorced, is welcome.

The supreme court says no, but as long as there are prayers.

harvesting crops and specifies the records that employers must provide.

Under state law, employ- 🔾 ers are required to pay workers at least the state's 1900 minimum wage of \$3.10 an hour or the state's minimum piece rate for fruits or vegetables picked by hand In addition, when paying workers, employers must provide a statement each payday showing a record of units harvested and the number of hours worked By law, hand-harvesters must be paid at least once a week unless some other method is agreed upon by written contract.

The pamphlet, available in Spanish and English, also tells workers where to seek help if they have a complaint.

The pamphlet is available by writing the Michigan Department of Labor, Wage Hour Division, 7150 Harris Drive, Box 30015, Lansing 48909, or by calling (517) 322-1825

The Wage Hour Division should be contacted if growers or harvesters have questions concerning the law's coverage.



**Burning** wood By William Bortel



### During the summer, most of us do not think much about buying or using woodfired furnaces and stoves.

But preparation should begin now, especially for those who are buying a wood-burning unit for the first time. 'This is an excellent time

to inspect chimneys, prepare next year's fuel supply and think about any neceshome structural sary changes before cold weather according to arrives." Henry A. Huber, Michigan State University Coopera-tive Extension Service for-

estry specialist. More than 700 home fires in Michigan during the past heating season were due to faulty installation and-or improper use of wood-burn-

Wheeler deployed

Mildred Trusler of Flint Mrs. Tom Gibbard. AROUND THE FARM

Daisy Hind was a Wednes-day guest and Mrs. Jack Walker was a Saturday Bad Axe Thursday.

### **Primary Election** MONDAY, JULY 7

REGISTERING

FOR

**ELKLAND TOWNSHIP** 

FOR

August 5th

Registrations will be accepted at my home, 4653 Hospital Dr., from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

> **CAROLYN WARE TOWNSHIP CLERK**

NOTICE OF **FINAL DAY** FOR REGISTERING Grant Township, Huron Co. FOR August 5th **Primary Election** MONDAY, JULY 7

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 6480 Grassmere Road, Cass City.

> **DONALD REID** TOWNSHIP CLERK

NOTICE OF **FINAL DAY** FOR REGISTERING FOR **GREENLEAF TOWNSHIP** FOR

August 5th **Primary Election** 

MONDAY, JULY 7

Registrations will be accepted at my home at 4323 Cumber Road, Ubly.



Lutheran Women

to meet

The Thumb Zone as well Naples. as 22 other zones throughout visited Mrs. Dave Sweeney Michigan will be represented at the biennial conand David Monday. vention of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Missionary Women's League at Long's Conven-tion Center, Lansing, July day with Mr. and Mrs.

22-24.About 15 delegates from the Thumb zone societies will be among the more than 1,000 persons who are expected to attend the opening communion service on the evening of the 22nd. Attending Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for the first

The main order of business will be to select mission projects for the approximately \$55,000 that is distributed biennially. Projects presently being completed include seminary scholarships here and overseas, gifts to Lutheran Bible translators, Lutheran World Relief, Saginaw Valley Lutheran High School and purchase of supplies for new

mission congregations. Election of officers will be included in the convention business. Mrs. Arthur Nitz, incumbent president of the Thumb Zone, is a candidate for corresponding secretary on the district level.

Ann Hobart graduates from Kalamazoo

Ann Hobart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart, 2558 Hobart Road, Gagetown, was among 300 seniors to receive diplomas from Kalamazoo College. She was awarded a bache-

lor of arts degree during commencement exercises June 14.

Miss Hobart is presently working on campus at Kalamazoo but will travel to France in October to begin a year of teaching high school English. She is a 1976 graduate of

Cass City High School.

to Japan evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Streussnig and Marine Staff Sgt. Carl D. family in Bad Axe in honor Wheeler, son of Marie of Jodi Streussnig's 6th Wheeler of Wheeler Road, Mary Kay Markell of Wal-Snover, recently deployed to Marine Corps Air Station, nut Creek, Calif., left Friday after spending 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Louis

Iwakuni, Japan. He is a member of a detachment from Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Debbie and Patti Tim-His detachment will spend mons and Tonya Egres six months overseas as part spent Sunday through Tuesof the Marine Corps' unit deployment program. During the deployment, he will Joe Ezakovich participate in training exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet and units from allied nations.

> His squadron flies the EA-6B "Prowler" electronic countermeasures aircraft. The all-weather jet aircraft of his squadron are specially equipped to conduct electronic warfare (jamming). A 1969 graduate of Sandusky High School, Wheeler joined the Marine Corps in February, 1972. His wife, Vicki, is the daughter of Leonard and Pat Evans of Main St., Snover.

summer, offers instruction Tomorrow youth is going in a wide variety of fine arts. to tackle the things that old It is located 15 miles north of age failed to accomplish Muskegon in the Manistee today.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## Don't ignore heart attack warning signs

**HEALTH TIPS** 

Janet was in her office, into her third hour on a difficult report, when she got the first twinges of pain in her chest.

It more or less went away when she sat up, so she didn't think any more about it-until she was driving home that night.

This time the pain was more severe--like being stabbed in the chest, she thought. It seemed to go right through her back, and her hands on the steering wheel went numb. She began to perspire.

"My God, am I having a heart attack?" she thought. The pain got worse. Thoughts of her husband Ron and her teenage sons flashed into her mind. "If I don't make it how will they cope?

At the nearest pay phone, she called her doctor. "I'll meet you at the hospital. You're less than a mile away. Stay calm and I'll see you in ten minutes."

An EKG and several tests later, Janet's doctor reassured her that she was not having a heart attack. "I'm really glad you called right away, though, Janet. You did the right thing," the doctor said. He sighed. "I only wish everybody would

### Mrs. Schott - manager of **Petrolane**

Petrolane Inc. has announced the promotion of Belva Schott to resident manager for the Gagetown district of the company's LP-Gas division.

Mrs. Schott will continue - to be located at the office at 6608 Lincoln Street. She is a resident of Cass City and has been a Petrolane employee since 1973. Petrolane has its head-

quarters in Long Beach, Čalif.

### EVEN BREAK

People who do as they

DR. W.S. SELBY

Optometrist

Hours: 8-5 except Thursday

8-12 noon on Saturday

4624 Hill St.

Across from

Hills and Dates Hospita Phone 872-3404

Allen Witherspoon

New England Life NEL Growth Fund

NEL Equity Fund

Value Line Fund

**Keystone Funds** 

Phone 872-2321

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and Surgeon

Corner Church and Oak Streets

Sang H. Park, M.D.

Obstetrics & Gynecology

4672 Hill Street

Phone 872-2800

Office Hours by Appointment

James Ballard, M. D.

Office at 4530 Weaver Street

Hours: 10.00 am to 12.00 noon

Daily except Thursday

alterioon

DO YOU HAVE A

**DRINKING PROBLEM?** 

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

and AL-ANON

Every Friday Evening - 8:00 p.m

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Cass City

Edward Scollon.

D.V.M.

Veterinarian

Call for Appointment

for Small Animals

Phone 872-2935

4849 N. Seeger St., Cass City

Richard A. Hall, D.O.

**Osteopathic Physician** 

6545 Church Street

Cass City, Michigan

Office 872-4725

Home 872-4762

2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Cass City

Res. 872-3365

4615 Oak

Office 872-2880

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do what you did. A lot of people who aren't with us any more might be if they had sought help.' 'Janet's doctor makes an

age, or straight-A's. "Janet's doctor makes an excellent point," said Dr. Greckowicz is a sopho-George Ritter, cardiologist, more studying electro-merident of the mechanical engineering Michigan Heart Association. "You know, 350,000 people a year die of heart attack average.

before they reach a hospital--because the average Prich of Owendale, who is a person--unlike Janet-doesn't want to believe the engineering. possibility he or she is having a heart attack. 'That Dean's List a student must can't happen to me,' they have a grade point average think. So they waste prec- of 3.5 or higher. ious time.

"The average heart attack victim waits three hours Soybean, corn before he seeks help. That's just incredible to me. If you stocks at have any kind of chest pain at all, suspect a heart attack. 'Better safe than record high sorry' is the rule here. Many other things, like indigestion and so on, can mimic heart in Michigan were at record June 1 levels, according to attack--and vice versa. I've seen patients who've had the Michigan Agricultural episodes of pain off and on Reporting Service.

for weeks without telling anyone--then when it gets so bad they can't ignore it any percent from a year ago. more they come in. "If you do have chest pain, bushels of soybeans stored don't panic. Panic, after all, were more than double the

is generally unproductive. Just do whatever is necessary to get immediate medical help.

At about 3.7 million bushels, Know the warning signs of oats stocks were down 41 heart attack: percent from last June. --An uncomfortable pres-Wheat at just under 5 million sure, fullness, squeezing or bushels was down 38 perpain in the center of the cent.

chest, lasting two minutes or more. --Pain may spread to

highs for June while wheat shoulders, neck or arms. and oats levels were less --Severe pain, dizziness, than what they were a year fainting, sweating, nausea ago. Soybean stocks totaled or shortness of breath may 21.1 million metric tons, up also occur. Sharp, stabbing 47 percent, Corn totaled almost 3.6 billion bushels, up twinges of pain (such as Janet's) are usually not 11 percent. signals of heart attack.

Down 17 percent were oats "If you're having any of stocks at 239 million bushels. these symptoms, call the Wheat was down 3 percent to emergency medical 901 million bushels. service (ambulance) im-

#### mediately, or if you can get Canning to a hospital emergency room faster any other way, clinics do it. You can save precious time by keeping the EMS

number by your phone -scheduled both at home and at work -and knowing the closest

### **Down Memory Lane**

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

#### Dean's List for the spring FIVE YEARS AGO

**Two named** 

to MTU

quarter.

dean's list

Two Michigan Technological University students from this area have been

named to the school's

Corn and soybean stocks

Corn stocks at over 86

The almost 10.4 million

Oats and wheat stocks

were down from a year ago.

previous June's level.

Gerald J. Greckowicz of About 30 relatives and Ubly was named to the list friends gathered at the home with a 4.0 grade point averof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoblet to help celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Archie Dorman, of Snover, arranged the affair. technology and one of 215 A career that has spanned students to achieve a perfect nearly four decades ended this week when George Fish-Also named was Brian A. er, Cass City, retired as manager of the Frutchey Bean elevator in Greenleaf junior studying electrical township. In order to be named to the

According to a report re-leased last week by the state Department of Natural Resources, the water quality of the Cass River between Cass City and Caro was rated medium to good.

Cass City placed one man, Jerry Toner, on the squad of the Thumb B all-conference baseball team. He led the league in hitting with a .514 average while playing a tough defense.

TEN YEARS AGO

County supervisors, highway officials and police million bushels, were up 35 officers from 11 county communities met to hear the results of a study of traffic accidents in Tuscola county in 1969 and to pledge themselves to an all-out battle to reduce the number of accidents and fatalities in 1970. Approximately 400 persons attending the drug

City High School were made aware that Cass City does have a drug problem, but as yet it is relatively light. A benefit drawing for Betty Jo Agar to help cover the cost of hospital and surgical care netted over \$1,000, sponsors reported. The Cass City Village Council has voted to place a nightly curfew in the Cass City Recreational Park in an attempt to curb vandalism.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hendrick was celebrated when members of the family met at their farm home. À barbecue dinner, topped off with a four-layer cake made by Mrs. Mark O'Dell and ice cream was served.

Steve Orto was in St. Joseph this week attending a meeting of law enforcement officers. Pvt. Ronald Heckman of

Fort Sill, Okla., spent three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heckman. Work on the addition to the

Cass City sewage disposal plant is continuing and should be completed in January, 1956.

Outgoing Rotary Club President Fritz Neitzel handed the gavel over to



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

In partnership with mil-lionaires Don Topping and Del Welb, Larry MacPhail, who was born in Cass City in 1890, bought the New York Yankees last winter for \$2,850,000.

Charles Pratt and Frank Alward, both of Kingston, have purchased the Doerr restaurant. In Deford, the Sherwood Beauty Parlor and residence have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James Mayers of Jackson.

William Brinker, who is the owner of retail lumber yards at Bad Axe, Kinde and Port Hope, is completing arrangements for the establishment of a retail lumber business in Cass City.

A testimonial plaque and a substantial sum of money were presented to Cameron Wallace, cashier of the Cass City State Bank, by the directors and officers of the bank on his birthday, for 25 years of faithful service.

#### SELF-ANALYSIS

Making a fool of yourself isn't a bad mistake if you've sense enough to know who



Phone 872-2270



1

did it.

please get along as well as those that try to please everybody.

hospital with 24-hour emergency cardiac care," Dr.

DR. E. PAUL LOCKWOOD Chiropractic Physician

Office Hours: Mon. Tues, Wed. En.

9-12 hoori and 1 30-5 00 p.m.

Saturday 9-12 a m

Closed All Day Thursday

Phone 872-2765 Cass City

for Appointment

Harold T. Donahue

M.D.

Physician & Surgeon

CLINIC

4674 Hill Street, Cass City

Harris-Hampshire

Agency, Inc.

6815 E. Cass City Road

Cass City, Michigan

Phone 872-2688

Outpatient Clinic

Hills & Dales Hospital

Each Wednesday

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dr. J. Geissinger

CHIROPRACTOR

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

9-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m.

Sat., 9-12 a.m.

21 N. Almer, Caro, MI.

Across from IGA Store

Phone Caro 673-4464

Hoon K. Jeung, M.D.

**General Surgery** 

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Daily

Saturday - 9 to 12 noon

Office Hours by Appointment

4672 Hill St.

Cass City, Mich. 48726

Home 872-3138

Harry Crandell, Jr.

D.V.M.

Office 4438 South Seeger St.

Phone 872-2255

hone 872-4611

Res 872-2311

Office 872-2323

local

Ritter said.

**Professional and Business** 

DIRECTORY

The Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring food preservations two clinics in Caro and San-

> dusky "Pickling problems" will be conducted from 1:30-3:30 p.m. July 14 at the extension office in Sandusky; July 15 at the extension office in Caro. The clinic will focus on the soft pickle and basic instructions in canning

> pickles. "Pressure canning knowhow and sugar free canning" takes place from 1:30-3:30 p.m. July 17 in Caro and the following day in Sandusky. The emphasis will be on correct procedures in pressure canning and sugarfree canning. Up to date U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture canning bulletins will be available at the clinics, at the end of which pressure canners will be tested.

The clinics are free, however, reservations must be Complete Insurance Services made at the extension office beforehand.

Extension Saib A. Isterabadi, M.D., FRCS 4674 Hill Street fall tour to Cass City, Michigan 48726 Pennsylvania Surgeon, General & Thoracic

> The Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers Area 14 is sponsoring a six days and five nights tour, Sept. 29-Oct. 4, to Pennsylvania. The tour includes Hershey

Chocolate and a ride through downtown Hershey, Lancaster county Amish country, working farm, farm market kitchen kettle, pretzel factory, Philadelphia, International Park, including Independence Hall, Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross house, and one meal in Amish county. Tour cost per person (two persons per room), \$219.

Tour reservations are made through Marguerite Wischman, 2270 Applegate Road, Marlette 48453. For further information, contact the Cooperative Extension office in Caro, 673-3161.

> It seems to be the rule of life that you receive many more complaints than compliments.

6094 E. Cass City Road



HIGH POINTS -- Leigh Anne Hager, 18, of Marlette, riding her quarter horse, "Big Brother," was the high points winner in the 4-H Junior Wranglers Horse Show Saturday.

**Coach Light** 

Has The Everyday

**Discount Prices** 

**VERONICA'S** RESTAURANT Main Street BE OPEN JULY 4th - 5th FROM 5:00 A.M. UNTIL ??

18 oz. Cepacol

**60 Efferdent Tablets** 



Skin, the largest organ in the body and one of the most complex, has an area of approximately 17 square feet and weighs about 5 pounds. The skin has from 2 to 3 million sweat glands. You perspire all the time, even when you're not aware of it. Invisible perspiration, which evaporates as quickly as it appears, can total a quart a day. Your skin serves many

purposes---it regulates temperature, warns of dangers in the environment, resists bacteria and eliminates waste. Because it mirrors both physical and mental disorders, skin serves as a general health indicator.

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# **Hager scores** highest in local horse show

Leigh Ann Hager, 18, of Marlette, was high points winner in the eighth annual open horse show conducted by the Junior Wranglers 4-H Club Saturday in the Cass City Recreation Park.

Riding her quarter horse, Big Brother, she won four of six classes and finished second in the other two. She follows the hoofprints of her younger brother, Chris, who was the high points winner the previous two years on a different horse. They are the children of Jack and Sharon Hager.

Runner-up high points was Greg Smith, 14, riding a 20-year-old pony, King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Bad Axe. Of the six classes he entered, he won four, placed second in one and fifth in the other.

The show drew 101 entries. In a first-ever sweep, Sue Anderson of Pigeon showed four horses and all won their respective halter classes. The horses she showed which won the blanket for grand champion registered halter horse and grand champion grade horse, Jackolyn and Jack's Golden Girl respectively, are both owned by Terri Strieter of Bay Port, who had the top halter horse last year with Jackolyn's sister.

Top entry from the Junior Wranglers was Amie Hedley of Unionville, who won two classes, placed second in one, fourth and fifth in the other three. Judge was Jim Maxwell of Beaverton.

Top three in each class, from Cass City unless otherwise identified or previously mentioned, were:

Registered halter, 2 and under -- 1) Sue Anderson, Pigeon; 2) Dave Whittaker, 3) Robert Dennis, Mayville. Registered halter 3 and 4 -- 1) Sue Anderson, 2) Amy Widger, Clifford; 3) Kim Sangster, Decker.

Registered halter, 5 and over -- 1) Sue Anderson; 2) Juanna Herron, Snover; 3) Tammy Becker, Ubly.

Grand champion registered halter and reserve champion -- Sue Anderson, Grade halter, 4 and under -- 1) Sue Anderson; 2) Tina Farver, Bad Axe; 3) Shelley

chant. Showmanship (horse). 13-15 -- 1) Kim Sangster; 2) Chris Hager, Marlette; 3) Becky McLaren, Deford. Showmanship (horse. 16-18 -- 1) Leigh Anne Hager, Marlette; 2) Dave Whit-

taker; 3) Juanna Herron. Showmanship (horse), 19 and over -- 1) Sue Anderson; 2) Carrie Carpenter, Deford: 3) Terry Czapla, Caro. Showmanship (pony), 12 and under - 1) Kim Kidd, Snover; 2) Jennifer McDonald, Caro; 3) Julie Brown, Caro.

Showmanship (pony), 13-18 -- 1) Amy Nichols, Bad Axe; 2) Lora Nunn; 3) Greg Smith. Lead line, 7 and under -- 1) Kara Kohl, Sebewaing; 2) Becky Sangster, Decker; 3)

Allan Dadacki, English pleasure --1) Leigh Anne Hager; 2) Chris Hager; 3) Carol Cook, Caro.

English equitation -- 1) Leigh Anne Hager; 2) Carol Cook ; 3) Colleen McIntyre, Bad Axe.

Western pleasure, 12 and under -- 1) Jody Todero, Bad Axe; 2) Barbie Merchant; 3) Krista Iseler,

Western pleasure, 13-15 --1) Kim Sangster; 2) Amie Hedley, Unionville; 3) Colleen Whittaker.

Western pleasure, 16-18 --1) Kim Walker, Silverwood; 2) Leigh Anne Hager; 3) Juanna Herron.

Western pleasure, 19 and over -- 1) Carrie Carpenter; 2) Sue Anderson; 3) Nancy Howard. Western pleasure pony -

1) Greg Smith; 2) Kim Kidd, Snover; 3) Julie Brown, Caro.

Western horsemanship, 12 and under -- 1) Jody Todero, Bad Axe; 2) Krista Iseler; 3) Amy Widger.

Western horsemanship, 13-15 -- 1) Amie Hedley; 2) Kim Sangster: 3) Teresa Tait, Caro.

Western horsemanship, 16-18--1) Leigh Anne Hager; 2) Juanna Herron; 3) Colleen McIntyre.

Western horsemanship, 19 and over -- 1) Sue Anderson; 2) Carrie Carpenter; 3) Nancy Howard.

Western horsemanship, pony -- 1) Greg Smith; 2) Kathleen McIntyre, Bad



RUNNER-UP -- Greg Smith, 14, of Bad Axe, was the runner-up points winner in the show. His pony, "'King," is 20 years old.



DOUBLE WINNERS -- "Jackolyn" (top photo) was judged grand champion registered halter in the Junior Wranglers Horse Show Saturday. "Jack's Golden Girl" (below) was the grand champion grade halter horse. Both were shown by Sue Anderson of Pigeon (in photo) and both were owned by Terri Strieter of Bay Port.





beecher, Delora. Grade halter, 5 and over --1) Steve Dadacki; 2) Jill Berner, Mayville; 3) George Sangster, Decker.

Grade pony halter -- 1) Lora Nunn, Vassar; 2) Greg Smith, Marlette; 3) Mike Scollon.

Grand champion grade halter - Sue Anderson; reserve champion, Lora Nunn. Showmanship (horse), 12 and under -- 1) Amy Widger, Clifford; 2) Jody Todero, Bad Axe; 3) Barbie Mer-

Axe; 3) Kim Kidd, Snover. Bareback horsemanship (horse) -- 1) Kim Walker: 2) Leigh Anne Hager; 3) Colleen McIntyre. Bareback horsemanship

(pony) -- 1) Greg Smith; 2) Kathleen McIntyre; 3) Jennifer McDonald.

Penny seat equitation -- 1) Amie Hedley; 2) Shari Walker, Silverwood; 3) Becky McLaren, Deford. Trail -- 1) Becky McLar-

en; 2) Katy Scollon; 3) Shari Walker.

CASS CITY HORSE GRAND CHAMP GRADE HALTER

# Faith and dialysis help Mrs. Thompson

bills themselves.

all the costs.

trv).

stands.

He qualifies for some un-

IN ADDITION TO HER

has become so technical . . .

Continued from page one continually monitored while in operation and adjustments made. At the beginning and halfway through the four-hour session, a solution must be injected into the lines as the blood flows through to prevent clotting. The three reasons the machine would be shut off prematurely are, if a clot does develop, if the blood gets light or dark or if a leak

pallets for the auto indusdevelops. If something goes wrong, the blood flowing through employment compensation and the family also receives the machine -- one pint -can't be returned to the Aid to Dependent Children of recipient. That has hapthe Unemployed until he pened a couple of times but returns to work full-time. so far, Mrs. Thompson hasn't had to have a trans-

fusion. The container in which the poisons and excess fluids flow may hold 10 pounds of liquid at the end of four hours, according to her husband.

He must make the adjustments on the machine and do some of the monitoring, as his wife must keep her arm still while the dialysis is underway.

ALL THIS ISN'T CHEAP. All the tubing, containers, injectors, etc. must be thrown out after one use. It costs \$75 each time the machine is used.

The artificial kidney machine itself, rented from Saginaw General, is worth problem. Since our situation \$7,500. things decided now will be There were also the thous-

ands of dollars of medical Thompson is on a restricted diet, must take some pills A combination of federal and vitamins daily and visits Medicare and Medicaid her doctor once a month for benefits have been paying a checkup. The family is not rich.

6)

She may not be dependent on the artificial kidney ma-Chuck Thompson, employed chine forever. Her brother by local sawmill operator has volunteered to donate a Harold Whittaker, has been kidney for a transplant and working only one day per if the tests aren't positive, week since January, due to her mother has also volunlack of demand for his teered. employer's product (wood

If the operation takes place, probably this fall at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak there is an 80-90 percent chance of success.

As for now, Mrs. Thompson is very content to be alive. "I just really want to give the Lord all the credit. dialysis sessions, Mrs. He's made it possible."

### **Tax rollback suit** Continued from page one

precedent setting."

Prosecutor Artis Noel, who He gave special praise to the three Tuscola commishad represented the county sioners, Ken Kennedy, Marboard in the legal garet Wenta and Robert proceedings. Russell, who voted to include The only thing definite, he Owen-Gage in the county added, is that the decision of the two county boards

apportionment report without rolling back the taxes. (the vote was 3-2 in favor). Owen-Gage Supt. Erickson Kelley had brought his did have a reaction to the subsequent suit in the name Supreme Court's decision: of four owners of property in "I think the courts are the Owen-Gage district, looking at our situation as Dalton P. Coe, David and more than just a localized

Messer.





# TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE LOW COST CHRONICLE CLASSIFIED ADS



enjoy the cooperative dinner

### Marie Meredith

PIONEER GROUP

The Pioneer Group of

Your Neighbor says

# **Athletics** must stay

Sports are an important millage is not approved, part of Cass City, particular- among them vocal music ly in high school, and they and elementary art.

should not be cut from the Although band is not on program if an upcoming the chopping block, Tim millage is defeated, accord- used it to illustrate a feeling ing to Tim Smith, of 4789 that music should be re-Cedar Run Road. tained as well as athletics.

1

Tim Smith

Tim, who will be a sopho- "Without the band at the more at Cass City High football game it wouldn't be School this year, has partici- a football game." pated in football and track at Tim lives with his parents, the junior varsity level and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith. feels athletic programs are He has a younger brother well worth the money. Danny, who shares Tim's

He played right halfback interest in football and on the football team and ran track, and a sister Raine. the 100-yard dash, the 440yard relay. He also long jumps

"It's a part of the school. It wouldn't be the same without the sports," Tim said. He added he plans to

continue as an athlete at Cass City in his coming high school years.

If the millage is defeated, he would be in favor of a community drive to raise money to keep athletics alive but the program should be funded by the school if at all possible, he said.

There are other programs slated to be cancelled if the

and fellowship. The next meeting will be Shabbona had their regular July 24 at the park if meeting Thursday, June 26, weather permits. If not it

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Smith.

Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-man were Friday callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot of

Mrs. Albert Jones was a

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh

Franklin and daughter of

Brown City were Sunday

evening callers of their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Groombridge of Cass City

were Saturday evening call-

ers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle

World War I

Rawson library

The Cass City Area Histor-

ical Society has a display at

Rawson Memorial Library

of World War I memora-

Included are some photo-

graphs of the Home Guard in

display at

Tuesday morning caller of

Marie Meredith.

Ralph Smith.

Dorman.

bilia.

themselves.

for display want ad on applihot dogs or hamburg for cation. Automotive \*\*\* FOR SALE - 1976 Chevy van,

good condition inside and outside. New carpet. Also, Geister, Marlette. camper with stove, refriger-Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorator, beds - (or will trade). man were Tuesday callers of See Bud Schneeberger at Maude Houghton in Snover. Schneeberger's Furniture,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felhaber of Milwaukee, Wis., were Saturday callers FOR SALE - 1968 Jeep. All of Mrs. George Krause and redone, excellent condition. Maude Holcomb of Snover. Can be seen at Tyll's Bowl-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith ing Bar in Ubly or call and grandson Lane were 658-8811 1-7-3-3 Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

1-6-5-tf

Cass City.

Transit (nonbusiness) rates.

15 words or less, \$1.00 each

insertion; additional words 5

cents each. Three weeks for

the price of two - cash rate.

Save money by enclosing

cash with mail orders. Rates

FOR SALE - 1976 Buick Century, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 872-4264. Dale McIntosh. 1-7-3-3

FOR SALE - 1972 Plymouth Fury III, good condition, \$300. Phone 872-4729. 1-7-3-3 FOR SALE - 1970 Ford LTD

4 door. Runs good. New tires. Phone 872-3843.

1-6-26-3

FOR SALE - '64 Ford, good running condition. Body needs some work. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 872-2221. 1-6-19-3

General Merchandise FOR SALE - Assorted sizes

Andersen of window screens. Used only 6 months. Very reasonable. Call 872-3965 after 5 p.m. 2-5-1-1n

LARGE SIZE Franklin fireplace - 1869 reproduction, with grate, screen and pipe with damper. Top condition, \$140. Dick deBeaubien. Call 872-3046. 2-6-26-3

FOR SALE - 30-inch Tappan electric range, harvest gold, self cleaning. Excellent condition. Phone 872-4544. 2-6-26-3

FOR SALE - AKC registered

General Merchandise

BOAT FOR SALE - moving must sacrifice. 28 ft. Richards cabin cruiser, steel hull. Excellent condition. Call 872-4270, 2-6-19-3

USED LAWN MOWERS for sale - Phone 872-3932. 2-6-19-3

FOR SALE - AKC registered miniature Schnauzer pup-pies, male and female, 7 weeks. Shots. Champion blood lines. Phone 313-672-9886. 2-6-26-3

**BULK PROPANE** systems for grain driers or home heating. Fuelgas Company of Cass City. Phone 872-2161,

FOR SALE - five acres alfalfa for hay or silage. Phone 872-2424. 2-7-3-3

> Coal and Wood **Heaters and** Fireplaces All sizes and styles HOT WATER HEATERS

> - ELECTRIC AND GAS. Financing available -Instant credit

> > 2-8-30-tf

2-6-19-3

Schneeberger's, Inc. Phone 872-2696 Main St., Cass City

FOR SALE - 26-inch girl's 10 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone 872-4479.

**Real Estate** For Rent

FOR RENT - apartment, 3 rooms and bath, utilities furnished. Phone 872-3169. 4-6-19-3

HOUSE FOR RENT - 21/2 west of Cass City. Robert Neiman, phone 872-4681.

4-6-26-3 FOR RENT - furnished apartment. Ideal for one person. See Bud Schneeberger at Schneeberger Furniture Store, Cass City. 4-6-5-tf

> HOME FOR RENT - suitable for 1 or 2 persons. References required. Shir-

### General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Honda 50, overhauled motor; \$125. Two Royce 20-inch bikes with training wheels. Good condition, \$25 each. Phone 665-2265. 2-7-3-1

McConkey Jewelry, 2-4-6-tf FOR SALE - Black western horse saddle. Good condi- FOR SALE - 1976 250cc tion, \$95.00. Roy Wagg. Harley-Davidson Phone 872-3463. 2-6-19-3 cycle. Rode one summer, 1400 miles. Road bike. Best offer. Call 872-3872 or 872-**Fresh Strawberries** 2633.

at Craig's Berry Farm

Pick your own for just 55¢ per lb. which is equivalent to about 80¢ qt.

a wonderful picking experience. You'll walk on a thick mat of straw between rows up on ridges in fields on gentle slopes so rain water drains away. Even if it has rained, you can pick your own from Monday. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 6 days a week. And we supply containers.

Picked berries are priced at \$9.00 per 8-quart case or \$1.20 per qt.

For up-to-the minute picking information and to order picked fruit call our information hotline at 269-6347.

> 1858 N. Pinnebog Rd. Elkton

2-7-3-2

GAS RANGES - Magic Chef, new, 20 inches and 30 inches. Any color, from \$239. Fuelgas Co., four miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-1-11-tf

FOR SALE - good used Coronado frost free refrigerator with separate top freezer, \$100 or best offer. Also 2 20-inch and 2 26-inch girls' bikes - in good condition, baby crib, highchair, 200 gallon fuel oil tank. Call 872-3443. 2-6-26-3

### **Real Estate** For Sale HOUSE FOR SALE - 21/4 miles from Cass City. Owner moving. 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, 5 acres. Sandy Bergman, phone 872-2256 after 8

FOR RENT - new - electric FOR SALE - dehumidifier, or manual typewriters by the week or month. Also two new wall kitchen cup-boards, 33" and 36", dark leave your typewriters and other office equipment at walnut. Phone 872-4613. our store for repair. Used typewriters for sale.

area. Phone 872-2420.

GAS GRILLS and carts Special at \$99.00. Fuelgas Company of Cass City, M-53-

872-4287.

FOR SALE - Ashley wood and coal heater, never used, \$500. Phone 872-3502.

2-7-3-3

517-892-7212 Tuesday-Thurs-BLACK DIRT - good for day 9-5:30, Friday 9-7, Satur-: lawns, garden, shrubbery. day 9-2. Closed Sunday and Arlan Brown, Ubly. Phone 2-6-28-tf 658-8452. 2-4-24-tf

### **Real Estate For Sale**

### **REAL ESTATE**

2 bedroom home in the country, barn, chicken coop, trees, good garden soil with 5.85 surveyed acres. Nice place to live, Cass City School district. Possession on short notice.

Edward J. Hahn. Broker

6240 W. Main Street, Cass City or phone 872-2155 days or 872-3519 evenings

### **REAL ESTATE**

### COIN CAR WASH

In Tuscola county. Bays for car and truck power washing. Car wash and a 33'x24' building with 2 overhead doors. Could be used for a repair shop. Buildings are in excellent condition. Large lot, paved drive. Land contract terms. Excellent for extra income. C 134-C

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A LARGE CHURCH BUILDING?

Make an unusual home, lots of storage, antique shop, rental hall, etc. Features full basement, 2 baths, furnace, city water and sewer, church is approximately 50'x64'. Priced to sell in lower teens. C 63-TO

#### WE HAVE A BUYER

Looking for a cute 2 bedroom home in Town of Cass City. Can buy for cash if their home in the country is sold or they will exchange. If you have any ideas please contact Paul C. Skinner.

McLeod Realty, Inc. 30 N. State, Caro, phone 673-6106

FOR SALE - couch. Phone

male English Springer puppies. Phone 872-4275.

2-6-26-3

Cass City during that time, regimental histories and some military equipment. The items will be on display during regular library hours through Monday. The library will be closed Friday, July 4, but will be open Saturday.

at Sanilac County Park No. will be held at the RLDS 3. There were 21 present to annex. Everyone is to bring

PAGE TWELVE



### General Merchandise

motor-

2-5-29-tf

General Merchandise

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

good working condition, \$35; 2-6-26-3

FOR SALE - 45 acres of standing hay in Cass City 2-6-19-3

2-7-3-3 & M-81. Phone 872-2161. DENTURES - \$129.00 to 2-5-25-tf

\$170.00, partial - \$225.00. D.A.D. Centers, Warren, FOR SALE - white fiberglass pickup cover. Call 2-6-19-3







5 bedroom home on 2 lots, newly remodeled kitchen and decorated throughout. 2 car garage. Call now for your in-

NEW LISTING

3 bedroom ranch, newly decorated throughout on 1 acre of

**REDUCED PRICE** 

4 bedroom ranch on 21/2 acres. Gas and wood heat. With 2

#### 200 ACRE FARM

154 acres tilable, excellent drainage. 3 bedroom house,

PARTY STORE

Beer, wine and package liquor. 3 bedroom living quarters



### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

PAGE THIRTEEN

#### TURN DISCARDS INTO CASH - USE PROFITABLE, LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS General General **Household Sales** Notices Services Services Notices Farm **Merchandise** Merchandise. Equipment LARGE YARD SALE - WANTED - donated items to CHAPPEL'S Repair Service EXPERT WHEEL align-GAS WATER HEATERS -Thursday, July 3, 10 a.m. to auction to raise money for FOR SALE - Teddy bear Napkins - odd jobs. No job too small. ment. Call for appointment. FOR SALE - Two Inter-30-gallon size, glass lined 7 p.m., Friday, July 4, 12 Caro Area Services for the hamsters (long hair). In-Phone 375-2510. Wedding 8-5-1-tf Kingston Tire Center, Kingswith P and T valve, only \$149 noon to 7 p.m. at 6858 E.Cass national Super 100 fencers. quire 872-3925. Handicapped. New, used or 2 - 7 - 3 - 3 Anniversary ton. Phone 683-2826. 8-8-10-tf City Rd. Lots of arts and antiques. No clothing. Call at Fuelgas Co., Inc. 4 miles Call evenings 872-3397. Open House **Pole Buildings** east of Cass City. Phone FOR SALE - used greeting crafts, nice jewelry, 3 oak 9-6-19-3 Joyce 673-7721. 5-7-3-2 **Beverage and Luncheon** Custom Slaughtering - Curing 872-2161. dressers, oak rocker, old card display fixtures with 2-3-2-tf Smoking and Processing cream separator - like new, Sizes • Farm FOR SALE - 4 row Interdrawers. Call 872-3613. banjo, violin and clarinet, 5 national 40 corn planter, **Household Sales** Choice of colors and designs 2-7-3-3 Commercial gallon crock jug, old dishes heavy gauge all wire rabbit CUSTOM with names and dates GARAGE SALE - rain or Residential and silverware, 8 track Beef - Pork - Veal - Lamb SHOWROOM CONDITION pens. 4 miles south, 1/2 east PIPE CUTTING Honda 550 includes fairing, shine in Gagetown. Three tapes, records, old trunk, of Cass City, 6795 Severance Cass City For Sale - Beef and Pork, other miscellaneous. blocks east of light. Many Rd. back rest and luggage rack, 9-6-19-3 Chronicle **Perry Buildings** To Your Specifications. ladies' and girls' clothes. Whole or half. Wrapped in the 1 year old, 900 miles, bur-14-7-3-1 driving harness for small FOR SALE -- DC Case trac-Phone 872-2010 new clear shrink film gundy color. Phone 872-5152. horse, guitar and miscellan- GARAGE SALE - 6395 **Complete line of galvanized** 5-4-17-tf Erla's Packing Co. tor - just rebuilt motor; SC 2-6-26-3 Cass City and copper pipe supplies. eous items. Thursday-Satur-Case tractor - motor rebuilt; Fourth St., corner of West St. 872-2333 872-4205 Cass City, Michigan Ford 351 Cleveland motor; 3 day, 9-6. FOR SALE - miniature 14-7-3-1 Thursday and Friday, 10 till STRAWBERRIES - Pick **Bigelow Hardware** 8-6-12-tf Dick Erla Schnauzer puppies, AKC Ford four speeds; Chevy your own. 40 cents pound - 5. 14-7-3-1 Phone 872-2191 GARAGE SALE - July 7-8. registered, salt and pepper, four speed; four L 60 15 June 27 thru mid-July. Open Main St., Cass City B AND B Refrigeration -8-11-2-tf Electric stove, pop machine, tires; three G 60 15 tires; 8 to 6 every day including six weeks old, male and Repair all makes of wash-5-6-5-tf black and white TV, stereo LaPEER'S Arc Welding and BASEMENT SALE - July 3, Sundays and July 4th. Confront blade set up for DC female. Phone 872-3188. ers, drier's, refrigerators, console, camera, hair dryer, Lawn Mowing Service. Cass 4.5. Occasional chairs, gifts, tractor. 3 miles south, 11/2 2-6-26-3 tainers furnished. Picnic freezers and ranges. Call west of Cass City on DeLong appliances, clothes, winter City phone 872-3191. cosmetics, clothes, plastic and play area. Call 313-688-Caro 673-6125. 8-5-1-tf coats, jewelry, games, Road. Phone 872-4522. 3559 for daily picking condi-FOR SALE - New 14'x24' ware, drapes, books, dishes, 8-6-12-tf Lin's Hair House books, records, and tapes. indoor-outdoor carpet with records and miscellaneous 9-6-19-3 tions. Reynolds Berry **Aluminum Siding** EXPERT BRAKE service 6317 Houghton, Cass City. G. items. 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 6623 'rubber pad; new power lawn Farm, 5861 Cedar Creek FOR SALE - G John Deere, Tibbits and L. Babich. from \$29.95. Call for appoint-6644 Houghton St. Eave Troughs, Storm Huron Street, two blocks Rd., North Branch. 7 miles mower, worth \$179, will ment. Kingston Tire Center, narrow front, pro trol, as-is, sacrifice for \$90. Phone 14-7-3-1 north and 21/2 east of stop-Cass City Windows and Doors south of Marlette to Burn-Kingston. Phone 683-2826. \$450, runs good. IHC 3 light. 14-7-3-1 872-4264 or 872-4050. side Rd., 4 miles west and 1/2 bottom plow, fast hitch, 2-7-3-3 4TH OF JULY five-family 8-8-10-lf Featuring Installed by mile south. 5-6-19-tf yard sale. New tools, Linda Sokol Licensed Contractor \$100.00. Wanted: chicken Notices AUCTIONEER WINTER HEATING woes? fence wire about 75 feet; 3 clothes, appliances, an-Judi Haas Workmanship Guaranteed EXPERIENCED Dan can solve your problem. tiques, Dachshund pups, point hitch for 50 John WATER KING water soften-**Free Estimates** See our fine selection of furniture, Avon and much, Men's & Women's Hair Care Deere. Phone 872-3842. Please call evenings ers on sale at Fuelgas **Complete** Auctioneering wood burning stoves and ac- much more. 9 a.m. - ? 6623 9-7-3-3 Company. Free home water Phone 872-2269 Service Handled Anywhere. cessories. Dan's Automotive Huron Street. Two blocks on roofing, siding, insulation, Call 872-3320 We Make All Arrangements. FOR SALE - Holstein heifanalysis. 4 east of Cass City and Fireplace Shop, Deford. north and 2½ east of stop-Phone 872-3190. 2-10-25-tf light. 14-7-3-1 5-5-1-tf aluminum doors and windows on M-53. Phone 872-2161. Ray Armstead Our Experience Is Your er, just freshened, 2 row and aluminum or Fiber 5-5-1-tf 8-4-10-tf Assurance. cultivator with hydraulic Glass awnings. cylinders, fits H or M; Oliver Ira. David & FOR SALE BY B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE INTERIOR AND Exterior **Elkton Roofing** 3 bottom 14-inch trailer plow painting - Install windows, on rubber. Also, electric **Martin Osentoski** & Siding Co. drywall, panelling, ceiling cream separator, Call 872-Phone 2 story Stately home comes with 5 bedrooms; large family **ATTENTION RETIREES!!! ON M-53** tile, etc. Theron Esckilsen, 2512.9-4-10-tf Cass City 872-2352 Collect Phone 269-7469 1 ACRE - beautifully landscaped - circular drive - frame size kitchen; lots of practically new cabinets; formal dining 4314 Maple St., Cass City. 1½ story home - 2 nice bedrooms with hardwood floors; room: 2 BATHROOMS; basement; wall to wall carpeting; (Work Wanted) Phone 872-2302. 5-7-21-tf 8-7-19-tf FAGAN'S THUMB Carpet natural gas furnace; 2 car garage; plus much more for natural gas furnace; paint brush special --- offered to you Cleaning - Dry foam or for \$26,500.00 terms. \$32,000.00 terms. THE CASS CITY High Chuck Gage WILL DO house painting, steam. Also upholstery and School class of '55 will be wall cleaning. Free Estismall repairs, odd jobs. Call Welding Shop CASS RIVER: One story frame home with 2 bedrooms; 80 ACRES: 51/2 miles from Cass City - home remodeled; holding their 25th class remates. Call toll free 1-800-872-4035, ask for Steve. double wide - very good condition; 11/2 bathrooms; garage new siding; 2 bathrooms; practically new oil furnace; new We now have heli-arc welding union Aug. 9. Anyone know-322-0206 or 517-761-7503. We 12-7-3-1 wall to wall carpeting in living room; new gas water heatattached; plus utility building; river across the road - 1 ing the addresses of the welcome BankAmericard er; new roof; all modern kitchen; large family room or mile from Cass City - full price \$32,500.00 immediate pos-Specializing in stainless following please contact Master Charge. 8-3-20-tf 21-YEAR-OLD looking for session. could be two family home - small barn - 30 acres of woods steel, blacksmithing, fabricasome form of work. If any! ting and radiator repair.

NEAR CASS CITY: One story home with 3 bedrooms; practically new gas furnace; very good 2 car garage; 2.1 acres - ½ mile off blacktop road - reduced from \$26,500 to \$23,500.

1/2 ACRE: 8 miles from Cass City ---- Ranch type home - rough sawn lumber on exterior of home; 3 bedrooms; rock well with own water system; new carpeting; fully insulated; new copper plumbing; \$24,900.00 terms.

BETWEEN CASS CITY & KINGSTON: RANCH TYPE home with 3 bedrooms: DeSHANO home - wall to wall carpeting - basement; 51/2 years old - vinyl siding; 11/2 bathrooms; 3.4 ACRES: ---- all this for \$41,500.00 terms.

RETIREES OR NEWLYWEDS!!!! RANCH TYPE HOME with 3 bedrooms; remodeled; rough sawn wooden siding; submersible pump; copper plumbing; wood-burning slove remains with home; 1200 square feet of living space; home is well insulated; quiet surroundings; all of this situated on 12 acre approximately - choice garden spot - \$24,900.00 terms available.

offered to you for \$79,500.00.

#### SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME !!!! RETIREES!!!! Small Business for Sale - Present owner moving to Florida -- near Caro on M-81 highway - rent only \$150.00 per month - comes with about \$4500.00 inventory of Kirby, Eureka, etc. vacuum sweepers and new parts some gift items, etc. Immediate Possession -- Full price \$8500.00. Will teach you the business!!!!

20 ACRES: Just off of Deckerville Rd., partially wooded with excellent building site; BORDERS STATE LAND: available with low down payment on Land Contract -\$16,000.00.

SPECIAL SPECIAL!!!! Reduced from \$26,500 to \$23,500 for IMMED-IATE SALE!!! 2.19 Acres between Cass City and Deford ---- Off Deckerville Rd. ---- One story 3 bedroom home with practically new gas furnace, and wood burning stove - new kitchen cabinets; kitchen range with double oven and dining room table and 4 stools to remain with home - very good 2 car garage with fibre glass door and concrete floor; several large shade trees - a very good buy here for \$23,500.00.

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8-1-18-tf

8-4-17-tf

8-10-tf

8-10-3-lf

4-6 p.m.

#### JUST LISTED !!!

COUNTRY HOME: 2 ACRES comes with attractive 3 bedroom home - remodeled recently; large spacious kitchen with many Birch cabinets; breezeway and two car garage attached; basement; oil furnace and wood stove combination; plus many other features; 30x40' barn; tool shed plus lean to - nicely landscaped - large shade trees, flowers, shrubs, etc., circular drive; Cass City School District - all this for \$48,000.00 terms.

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#### EXECUTIVE HOME

KIDNEY SHAPED ENCLOSED SWIMMING POOL !! IN CASS CITY: 2 story BRICK, stucco and aluminum siding; 3 bedrooms - could have 4 or 5 bedrooms; large family size kitchen with many built-ins; 21/2 BATHROOMS; 1 with built-in whirlpool tub; FIREPLACE; Andersen windows throughout home; drapes and sheers are all coordinated - open stairway - large foyer - basement finished off - 30x54' swimming pool enclosure - sliding glass doors; home is 3 years old - nicely landscaped; several fruit trees; large patio between swimming pool enclosure and dining area - large 2 car garage with electric door opener; many, many other features - underground sprinkling system; etc. Your inspection invited!!!!

NEAR BAY CITY: 2 bedroom mobile home 12x54' - Great Lakes - comes with gas range, refrigerator, curtains and \* awnings - lot 40x181' - widow cannot handle - \$9,500.00.

VACANT LAND owned by Wickes Corp. - bound by Railroad - Vulcan and 4th St. --- make us an offer!!! More particulars at office.

COUNTRY HOME !!! On M-53 Highway - close in to Cass City --- 11/2 story home with 2 bedrooms - hardwood floors - natural gas furnace; dining room and breakfast nook basement; lots of trees, shrubs and flowers - Immediate Possession - PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL!!!! Offered to you at \$26,500. terms.

GENTLEMEN'S FARM: 37 Acres near Cass City --- Stately home with aluminum siding - 4 bedrooms; open stairway extra large living room and dining room - 3 FIREPLACES - FAMILY ROOM with about 800 square feet - wall to wall carpeting; 2 BATHROOMS 21/2 car garage; barn; many other features - your inspection invited !!! \$125,000.00. terms.

20 ACRES - 41/2 miles from Cass City - 171/2 acres of woods - building site - blacktop road - distant owner wants immediate sale -- \$16,000.00 terms.

PARTY STORE - SUPERETTE!!! All modern building with living quarters on 1st floor; 3 lots; comes with all equipment and fixtures - grossing over \$3500.00 per week priced to sell at \$99,500.00 plus inventory of about \$12,000.

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20 ACRES: 2 bedroom home; 40x56' 2 story storage building - ideal for workshop, cabinet shop etc. Beautifully manicured grounds; located on M-53 highway. We invite your inspection - \$57,500.00 terms.

40 ACRES: 12x60' Trailer home with 22' addition; 30x38' garage; plus 40x70' workshop and barn. 800 pine seedlings and assorted fruit trees. 34 acres tillable productive soil. Located just south of Sebewaing Road north of Cass City. LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

IMMACULATE RANCH HOME on 21/2 ACRES - parklike grounds north of Cass City. Fruit trees -- apple, peach, plum, lots of birch etc. Also a 20x60' pond; living room has all brick fireplace; extra large kitchen and dining combination; 1½ BATHROOMS; attached garage also practically new barn; large garden spot. All of this and more offered to you for \$48,500.00 with LAND CONTRACT LOW INTEREST TERMS!!!!

FISHING AND HUNTING ENTHUSIASTS!!!! Double wide with 2 bedrooms; 112 bathrooms; attached garage; utility room; laundry room; lot is a comfortable 100x417' just yards from Cass River. All of this and more for \$32,500.00 --- YOUR INSPECTION INVITED !!!!

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SURVEY WORKER WITH the Thumb Area Commission on Aging. Position paid by CETA. \$3.40 per hour, 18.5 cents per mile. Must have own transportation. Person hired must live in Sanilac or Huron county. If interested and live in Sani-

I WOULD LIKE to thank my relatives and friends for the lac county, contact Michiprayers, flowers, cards and gan Employment Security Commission in Sandusky. If you live in Huron county contact MESC at Bad Axe. 11-7-3-2 LOOKING FOR THE secur-

staff of the hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Emerson Arntz and to the prayer chain circle of the Argyle United Methodist church for their prayers. May God bless you all. Verna Lowe.

13-7-3-1

kind of art work. Contact Wendy Ware, phone 872-2386. 12-6-19-3

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wedding invitations, any

12-6-19-3

12-6-26-3

12-6-12-6

12-6-26-3

IN LOVING memory of Emerson Hill. This month goes by with sad regret. It brings back a memory we will never forget. He was taken away without a goodbye. But our memory of him will never die. We miss him more than anyone knows, as each day passes our loneliness grows. The tears we shed will wipe away, but the ache in our hearts will forever stay. We who will 13-7-3-1 never forget.

### Card of Thanks

visits for me while I was a patient in Hills and Dales General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.T. Donahue, his staff and to the nursing ity a second income could provide? The fact of security is only a decision and a dollar for your property. phone call away. We train you. Phone 872-2831 between 11-6-12-4

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Services **ROOFING** and Painting of 8-6-19-3

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#### **PAGE FOURTEEN**

### Sandusky to host road race

The first annual Sandusky Road Race will be held Sunday.

Check-in time will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the courthouse lawn, where the races will begin. There will be a regular 5 kilometer race and a two mile fun race.

The 5 kilometer race will start at 5 p.m. and the fun race will begin at 6. Trophies will be awarded for the first five positions in each division as well as ribbons for all of the runners.

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged for the 5 kilometer race. The two-mile fun race is free. There will be divisions for all age groups for both male and female contestants.

For further information contact Wayne Roberts at



July 4 - 5 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

=

2

### **Extra mill levy** Osentoski to avert crunch Continued from page one sation fund insurance from

**OTHER ITEMS** Edward F. O'Dowd has applied to the state Liquor Control Commission for a ly. Installation of curb and license allowing the Cass City Meat Market to sell

gutter on the Doerr Roadbeer and wine. Garfield Street project Council members exstarted Monday. Erection of pressed some concern over wood forms for pouring of there being an additional place in the village authorconcrete at the wastewater treatment plant project was to have started Tuesday. ized to sell beer and wine (there are four now plus two just outside the village) but House is drafting an ordinoted the only authority it nance to allow new aparthas is to tell the LCC ments in downtown store whether the applicant is in violation of any zoning law buildings

or ordinances. O'Dowd isn't. Following action taken at last month's council meeting, the village has now



Auto Owners to a policy

Village attorney Clinton

One result of hiring a fifth

policeman and more foot

patrols has been an increase

in writing of parking meter

tickets, from 40 in May of

last year to 141 in May this

An average of 142 swim-

mers per day have been

using the pool. Average

daily attendance for the first 10 days of the arts and crafts

program has been 38. An

average of 34 persons per

day (first 15 days) have been using the recreation equip-

Anthes wins

vear.

ment.

through the Michigan Municipal League. Savings the first 10 months in the prem-Osentoski Realty won two ium should be \$2,643, which games last week and finis about 20 percent less than ished the first half of the season with a 7-2 record in the Cass City-Sandusky would have paid previous-

men's fast pitch league. Osentoski's defeated the Caro Merchants Wednesday, June 11, by a score of 6-2.

Then Monday they shut out Sanilac Dairy Farms 9-0,... In last Wednesday's game, highlights included a home run by Ron Ouvry and doubles by John Smentek and Dean Severance. Brian Helwig was credited with the win and struck out 13 batters.

Helwig was the winning pitcher once again Monday against Sanilac Dairy Farms.

Dean Severance knocked out three hits with Craig Helwig and Ron Ouvry getting two hits each.

## Bowling

CHARMONT WEDNESDAY **NIGHT 3-MAN LEAGUE** 

No: 2

No. 3

No. 4

No. 5

### race at Flint

Aaron Anthes of Dodge Road, Gagetown, won the feature race Saturday evening at Auto City Speedway,

Flint. In doing so, he won a \$100 for defeating Ed bonus Howe, the nationally known super stock car builder and driver, as well as the regular prize money.

It was Anthes' second feature win this season. His other placings have been seconds and he is the track's present point leader in the season standings.

Anthes was presented with a driver of the year trophy earlier this year for having been the track's 1979

champion. **Quell \$7** truck fir

WINNERS OF THE Michigan Scramble, best ball tourney Sunday at Rolling Hills Golf Course were, from left: Scott Krueger, Kurt Proctor, Tim Johnson and Scott Murphy. They finished in a tie with a team of Russ Richards, Jerry Toner, Mike Murphy and Maynard Helwig. The winners took the trophy on the fourth extra hole. Both teams qualified for regional competition at Swan Valley. There were 13 teams entered.



THE ANNUAL HAROLD ISARD Open of the Cass City Golf League best ball tournament was held Monday at Rolling Hills Golf Course. Margo Isard presents the trophy to team captain Rod Wright. Members of the team are, from

### 3 attend

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

### summer

### cage camp

Pete Martin, Jon Meining-er and Todd Nurnberger, all from the Cass City area, are in attendance at the Grand Valley State College basketball camp.

The camp is designed to help players between the 6th and 12th grades improve their ball handling as well as strategy, team play and fundamentals.

Directing the camp is Grand Valley's head basketball coach. Tom Villemure. In his nine years as coach the Lakers have compiled a 172-62 record.

Assisting Villemure and his staff are high school coaches from the Grand Rapids area.

### **Standings**

MINOR	LEAGUE
	W
Giants	6
Yankees	5
Orioles	5
Tigers	3
Cubs	3
Indians	2
Pirates	2
Dodgers	$\overline{2}$
-	

LITTLE LEAGUE Yankees Orioles Giants Pirates

CASS CITY GIRLS' LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL As of June 30

Lions	
Braves	
Tigers	
Cubs	
Reds	

Tigers

Cubs



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121/2

11 10

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Huette 189, W. McNeil 177. 450 or Higher Series: D. Miller 640, N. Willy 542, J.

Phillips 538, C. Comment 532, G. Huette 509, T. Furness 481, T. Tayler 491.

TUESDAY NIGHT SUMMER LADIES June 24, 1980

9 season	Mouseketeers	12
	Scoobie Doos	11
	Pussy Cats	10
700	Summer Breezes	10
	The Goof Offs	9
	Turner's Traders	9
• •	Lucky's Kountry Korne	ers 8
<b>'e</b>	Crazy Ladies	7
	mL . V	~





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### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JULY 3, 198

# **Kids look for another** big day at 4th Festival

Rather than taking a side- divide up and compete in the to all participants and no line seat, watching the older folks play softball or pull in a tug-o-war, kids will have a variety of activities to participate in again this year.

Activities range from games to swimming to painting.

Starting at 2 p.m. kids aged 5-14 can participate in a variety of games located at the football field.

The 5-7-year-old group will

and a sack race.

At 2:30 p.m. 8-10 year-olds bee throw, three legged race and water balloon toss.

The same events will be repeated at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for 11-12 and 13-14 year-olds, according to Dave Lovejoy, in charge of the events

Certificates will be given

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lolly pop race, a penny grab prior registration is required, he said.

For those artistically inwill participate in the fris- clined children, and even for those who are not, the American Association of University Women will be sponsoring a paint-in.

> Children through age 12 will be able to come and paint to their heart's delight, according to Dottie Scollon. Although a location has

not been specified the paintin will be located in the park, near the pavilion, during the afternoo

Smocks, paint, easels, and brushes will be provided for young artists in a roped off area, Mrs. Scollon said.

There will be no charge for the activity. In addition, the Little

League tournament will be going on during the afternoon at their fields in the recreation park.









A NEW PICASSO may be in the making as these youngsters discover the beauty of art by creating their own. The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will be sponsoring a "paint-in" for youngsters again this year.



**GOOD** YEAR

Weigh-in set at Wickes

# **Guys and gals to test** strength in tugs-of-war

The scene will be similar to the ancient days of Rome when brute strength was the decisive factor in who came out of a contest victorious.

But when teams meet in the arena of competition during the Fourth of July Festival they will not be slinging arrows or flailing swords. They will simply be pulling on a rope. But the stakes are similar - to see who is the strongest.

The "arena" will be the dried-out skating pond in the northwest corner of the recreation park when teams meet in the tug-of-war at 4

So far, only six teams have registered for the event, but many teams get organized at the last minute, said Wayne Dillon, coordinator of the tug

"I just tell them to be at the weigh-in at 3 p.m.," Dillon said. Teams will weigh-in on the

scales at Wickes Elevator to determine the final make-up of the teams. A 2,000 pound limit has

been imposed and teams can have no more than 10 mem-Teams have been divided

into men's and women's divisions with most of the teams made up of men.

He said he is hoping to get enough registered so a \$100 prize can be awarded to the vinning men's team. Unless a large amount of women register at the last minute a similar prize will not be available for them.

It costs \$10 a team to register for the event. Dillon said he will accept

all the teams that register. adding he anticipates about 12-15

Last year, a field of 14 teams competed with the **Ridge Runners of Sebewaing** and the Deford Community church winning top honors in the men's and women's divisions, respectively. Dillon said he is looking

for a couple of grudge matches, or challenge events, where one team takes on another for the sole ourpose of proving who's stronger. No prizes are given in those events. Prizes will be given for the

top three positions in each of the regular division events, Dillon pointed out. The registration fee goes to help pay for the prizes.



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WAYNE DILLON will be the host of the sing-along at the beer tent as well as in charge of the tug-of-war.

> CANDY 4260 Doerr Road

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the state of the s



6306 W. Main

### Leaders recall successful Cass City Home-coming

Festivals have come and included Bill Zinnecker and festival once the organizaone thing in common -- added. community involvement.

The Fourth of July Festival holds many similarities with an earlier event that took place during the 1950s swimming competition and called the Cass City Home-Coming

It originally began as an expansion on the 4-H livestock judging festivities that chose winners for county and state fair competition, according to Dr. Harry Crandell who was involved with 4-H at the time.

"It was more or less the same thing they have today only on a smaller scale. It was a get together for family and friends. The livestock club was a

big organization in those days and a good share of the contestants at the Caro Fair were from Cass City, according to Lloyd Severance, another active member of the club in those days.

Though the 4-H held judging previous to the Home-Coming, the new festivities gave Cass City "their own little fair built around the livestock club," Severance

Some of the names frequently awarded ribbons for prize animals in those days

festivals have gone at Cass Severance's sons for sheep tions that kept it vibrant and City but they seem to have and Dale Leslie for beef, he

The livestock judging was the kickoff for a day of festivities including a talent show, pie-eating contest, fireworks -- all for free. The first Home-Coming, in

August of 1950, drew an estimated 4,000 persons. Somewhat smaller than the estimated 16,000 that were in Cass City last year but the same spirit surrounded the 1950 festival, Severance

The early festival was coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce, as is the present one, but he pointed out many clubs pitched in to help make it a success.

And a success it was -- for 12 years.

But by the early 1960s the Home-Coming had taken on a more carnival atmosphere, with games and shows that were charging people for a good time rather than the free entertainment of years before, according to then-Chamber President Gerald Prieskorn. Interest in the festival

among organizations also began to wane, Prieskorn said, so it was halted. The end is in sight for any

Phone 872-3355

alive in the past lose interest and the celebration begins to look the same year after year

"You've got to have person that wants to keep it going and see that everything gets done," Prieskorn explained

He said the present celebration is still new enough to keep the interest of clubs

Although some have started charging admission this year, it is only so the festival can start to pay for itself in the future, he explained.

Last year the Chamber lost approximately \$4,0(0 on the first Fourth of July Festival. The price of keeping a large parade with good acts from all over is costly parade chairman Weaver said.

The focus of all the festivals Cass City has had centers around the need for fun, inexpensive activity to break up the monotonies of every day life

And as long as the interest is held by the community those goals can be reached. Severance said

But in all celebrations somebody who does the work gets tired," he said.

2nd ANNUAL



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1922 Inside Photo Of Bank Mr. Frederick Pinney, Fourth From Left

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YEARS

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Even though participants must pay \$15 to set up where last year it was free, the flea markets, arts and crafts area will be filled to capacity with vendors hawking all manner of interesting items.

Linda Herron, who is in charge of the displays, said more than 50 people have paid for space in the municipal annex behind the municibal building.

Many of those who will be selling their wares are from out-of-town. Only about 10 percent of the participants are from Cass City.

"I guess that is probably because it is something we haven't really done a lot in Cass City," Mrs. Herron

People in the exhibits will be selling their items, this must be made clear, she explained. Last year, many of those visiting the displays thought the handicrafts were beautiful but for display only.

People will be coming from as far as Pinconning

with exhibits of dolls, toys, macrame, lawn ornaments and T-shirts, to name a few.

**`t**,'

These displays will be set up in the arts and crafts areas, separate from the flea market.

Though it did not get much of a response last year, the flea market will comprise a major portion of this year's display, Mrs. Herron said.

Much of what is sold at the flea market will be along the lines of household items such as dishes and furniture. she added.

knacks may be real bargains but other things could be more expensive.

While she predicts a full house, Mrs. Herron said a few openings are left. Some people specifically requested outdoor positions inside

more outdoors," she said. However, since there is a

Prices on the homemade items will vary. Some knick-

which leaves more room

"Plus, I can add some

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# Dogs at work in training exhibition and fun show

The dog may be man's variety of purposes canines serve other than as a tailwagging family pooch. Those uses will be demon-

strated by the Man-Dog Training Club at the Fourth of July Festival. In addition to the demon-

p.m., at the park tennis to be courts, a children's dog show will be open to anyone through age 14, according to Judy Rocheleau, coordina-

tor of the event.

Ms. Rocheleau said the best friend but there are a group wants to present the fun side of owning a dog as well as the serious aspects shown in the demonstration.

The demonstration will present dogs in such areas as guard and police work as well as ways family dogs can be trained, no matter stration, which begins at 1 how dumb they are claimed

Often people complain their dog refuses to learn anything or that a walk with Rover leads to being dragged down the sidewalk The Man-Dog Training hanging on to a leash for life, Club has 40 members she said. But most people do throughout the Thumb and not realize they could teach has been in existence for two their dogs simple obedience with just a few minutes

spent each day.

"We want to show what fun a dog can be other than just having a dog," she explained. The children's dog show

will give kids a chance to show off their dogs in a variety of areas. Ribbons will be awarded

to all who participate and trophies will be awarded to the winners of 10 categories. Categories will be: biggest, smallest, ugliest, prettiest, longest tail, best groomed, longest nose, fattest, best costume (for dog and owner) and best tricks. Children need only show up at the park tennis courts

to enter.



-----

# Camping space available

Limited camping spaces will be available in the recreation park during the Fourth of July Festival, according to Chairman Tom Herron

People wishing to be close to the action during the festival will have to get there early however, as only a few spaces by the pavilion will be open and when those are gone there is no more, Herron said

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A set of camping rules, available at the municipal building, governs the camping area. That area consists of the gravel parking lot near the pavilion and the grassy area between the gravel and the woods, according to Village Clerk Joyce LaRoche.

Wheeled recreational velowed on the grass, Mrs.

LaRoche said No fires will be allowed on the ground and wood is not to be gathered from the neighboring forest. The area also features rustic living at its best with no electricity, but restroom facilities will be available The rules were sent to

teams competing in the softball tournament since it was hicles will be limited to the assumed they would be the gravel area with tents al- most likely users of the area. she added







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# \$15 to cash festival crowd

charge for setting up a booth at the park, people will not be allowed to come and set up that day for free, as many

did last year, Mrs. Herron warned. And people who choose space outside the shelter of

the building will take their chances with the weather. There will be no refund if it



THE WIDE VARIETY of merchandise available at the arts and crafts displays last year drew many people seeking bargains including Mrs. Russell Richards of 6592 Houghton Street.





### L & S Standard Service 6553 Main Phone 872-2342

# **Organizations offer good things to eat** Be prepared for palate pleasing food



JUST ONE OF THE stands selling all manner of food was the Lions Club's chicken barbecue. The Lions will be serving chicken all day again this year.

With a full docket of activities in store for the July Fourth Festival, a full store of energy is a necessity.

Festival-goers will have a wide variety of taste-tempting delights ready to fill their stomachs and quench their thirsts virtually everywhere they look.

Whether one has tastes leaning toward a quick snack or a filling meal, 11 civic organizations and church groups will be ready provide the necessary chow

The Lions Club will be stationed on the picnic grounds near the pavilion rom noon till 6 p.m. with a hicken barbecue.

Homemade ice cream and sloppy-joes are the specialty put forth by the Order of the Eastern Star. They will be set up near the tennis courts next to the Municipal Buildng following the parade.

A group from the Salem Methodist church will be on the picnic grounds near the pool with homemade cookies and cold milk.

The Rotary Club will attempt to take care of every hungry wish from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Beginning in the morning till 11 a.m., they will be

serving a breakfast of pancakes and sausage.

Following breakfast will be a kielbasa and hot dogs lunch served all day long. The club will be situated near the basketball courts in the park.

A group from the Trinity Methodist church will also be serving up a barbecue near the municipal annex by the little league baseball diamond.

A quick snack of hot dogs and pop will be available from the Jaycees stationed next to the fast pitch baseball diamonds.

For people who wish something cold and wet with a little kick to it, the beer tent behind the Charmont will be open to anyone 21 or over from noon until midnight Friday, July 4, and from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 3. In addition, food will be provided by the St. Michael's Catholic church of Wilmot.

The Cass City High School sophomore class will be selling hot dogs, ice tea, lemonade and popcorn all day from their site at the south end of the track.

The Varsity Club will also be selling hot dogs, pop and potato chips behind the

grandstands. The group will ford group will be in the for those wishing to try their crafts building. skill,

The dogs, chips, and soft drinks. the tractor pull area. The Lutheran group will

off Church Street. The De- going hungry at this festival.

also operate a dunking tank picnic area near the arts and

Homemade pie, hot dogs, Lutheran church coffee and soft drinks are Ladies Aid and the Deford the fare for the Shabbona Community church group Methodist Youth group will both be selling ham and which will be at the extreme cheese sandwiches, hot north end of the park near

With the variety of goodies be located near the munici- available, difference in pal building in the area just tastes will be no excuse for

### **Plans set for easy** Festival parking

Parking should not be a He added no major short-Fourth of July Festival. according to the project's chairman.

Tom Herron said there will be plenty of parking available in the recreation park during the festivities, which are expected to draw as many people as last year. Festival parking will cost

\$1 per car in the park but Herron estimates many people will also find places on side streets or walk to the events from their homes in

major problem during the ages occurred last year and none are expected this time around

> Parking will be banned from certain areas of the festival to keep things running smoothly

No one will be able to park in the area of the tractor pull competition and cars will be banned on Main Street between West and Sherman Streets. However, parking will be allowed on the side streets for those wishing to drive to the parade. 



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### ij i tr ' ' ' ` **\\_**/ **Tot run new feature in popular July 4 Festival Pacesetter's run**



GERALD PRIES-KORN is once again the driving force behind the 5 and 10 kilometer Pacesetter Runs

With one exception, the second annual Pacesetter's Run will follow the same successful procedures as last year, according to the event's organizer.

The difference this year will be the introduction of younger runners in a ''Tot Run,'' said Chairman Jerry Prieskorn.

be running a distance of 2 5:30 p.m., contestants will kilometers, compared to the 5 and 10 kilometer runs of the older contestants.

The trail will follow the same route as last year beginning at the park grandstands. Runners will head for Cemetery Road where they will travel north to Milligan or Hurley Roads, depending on the distance they are running. They will then head east to Schwegler Road and back towards town

Rotary Club Exercise Trail. "Most of the runners from last year seemed to like the idea of running on the dirt roads, hard-surface roads and especially the unique woods-trail finish," Pries-

Since some runners got off the track while racing through the woods last year, the trail will be clearly marked to prevent straggling, Prieskorn said.

water-station will be placed halfway through the course to make sure runners do not exhaust their supply of body fluids.

Since the race is being run The youngsters will only in the evening, beginning at not be subject to the harsh sun that could plague them earlier in the day

However, race organizers realize the event will raise some temperatures and have arranged for a free swim period at the pool following the run.

So far, the number of pre-registered participants is small, Prieskorn said, adding he expects many to sign up the day of the race.

where the final stretch will take them through the new Last year there were 113 participants in the race which saw Waldo Cabriales of Pigeon take the 10 kilometer event with a time of 34:52 Brian Renshaw of and Grand Blanc finish the 5 kilometer race in 20:37.

This year's race will have divisions for men and

three for women

The breakdown for men is age 16 and under, 17-29, 30-44 and 45 and older.

For women it is the same except the last division encompasses anyone 30 or older

Registration forms are available at sporting goods stores around the Thumb or by contacting Jerry Pries-korn, 6520 Main Street, Cass

It will cost \$2 to register before July 2 and \$6 after, Prieskorn said. The Tot Run has no registration fee and will be organized the day of the race depending on the number of contestants.

Anyone who participates in the 5 or 10 kilometer events will receive a free T-shirt emblazoned with the Pacesetter's emblem.

Four trophies, one fo each race in the men's and women's categories, will be awarded to the winners and medals will be given to those who finish in the top five of each division

Certificates will awarded to Tot Run particinants



RUNNERS WILL ONCE AGAIN test their endurance and stamina when they participate in the 5 and 10 kilometer events during the Fourth of July Pacesetter Run Friday evening.



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John Deere 95, 1963, 14' grain head with pickup reel, rasp cylinder, straw chopper, engine overhauled 2 seasons ago.

John Deere 105, 1965, 16' grain head spike cylinder, straw chopper, new style corn head with feederhouse, includes 12' bean head

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Although many people around the state participate regularly in similar events. Allen said the display would be primarily local. The woodchopping contest will get underway at 2 p.m. near the tennis courts. Anyone is welcome to compete but they must furnish their own ax. Allen said wood will be furnished Contestants will race

DAN ALLEN will be contests and chainsaw carving displays for the first time this year.

setting up woodchopping

the fastest time. The chopping contest will be followed by a "saw throwing" contest at 2:30 p.m. And, contrary to some

against the clock in their

will use the same type and

Prizes will be awarded for

hacking attempts. Everyone

thickness of wood to keep

everything as fair as pos-

Wood choppers and saw

throwers to vie for prizes

The spirit of Paul Bunyan

will be alive at Cass City's

Woodchopping contests,

Fourth of July celebration.

chainsaw carving exhibi-

tions and even a chainsaw

throwing contest will be part

of the show put on by Dan Allen and Jeff Warner of

Kingston.

wrong, blame it on their saw and send it flying through the woods, Allen explained "A lot of those fellows seem to have quite a tem-

So he thought it would be a good idea to channel that temper into a contest.

Allen said he would choos an old saw that could take the abuse for the contest The blade and chain will be removed to avoid injury and contestants will take turns heaving the saw with all they've got.

Allen, who has been doing chainsaw work for about five years, said the contests are not necessarily meant to be a lumberman's exhibition. Everyone is welcome to try their skill.

In addition to the contests. Allen and Warner will be carving logs into various sculptures periodically throughout the day with chain saws

Some of the designs they plan to make include tables. chairs and large mushrooms - all carved from rough

To protect spectators during the events, the working area will be roped off but people will still be able to get a good view of the logging machines and men at work. Allen said



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### Fine acts scheduled

# Everyone a winner at talent show

GERALDINE TIB-BITS is setting up the talent show for this year's festival. The show has six acts registered so far and drew nearly 700 people last year.

What's a festival without a hometown talent show?

Usually that show ends up a conglomeration of local talent with amateur tap dancers, singers and 11year-old magicians vying for that coveted first place

trophy. And the cute little kid who warms everyone's heart with her equally cute song usually comes out on top, right? Wrong, at least at Cass

City's Fourth of July Festi-When local entertainers

hit the stage in front of the grandstands at 7 p.m. Friday there will be just entertainment, not competition, according to the variety show's coordinator Geraldine Tibbits.

Everyone who participates will get a \$10 gift certificate to be redeemed at any Chamber of Commerce business.

There is no judging because the teachers, who are sponsoring the event, felt it would not be fair after looking at the variety of talent

<sup>1</sup> We had some amateurs and then there were some that were just real pros,' Mrs. Tibbits said. Six acts will presently be appearing in the show and there is room for more, she

Although there was a signup deadline, Mrs. Tibbits said a latecomer could probably find a spot in the show providing there are not already too many signed up. They would also have to

audition and prove their act to be "legitimate," she added. Everyone had to audition.

A five-teacher committee looked over the acts before they were accepted into the show. By legitimate, Mrs. Tibbits explained the acts must be organized and fit for

a family audience. She said the arrangement would be similar to last year. The stage will be furnished and sound system will be available for acts requiring recorded music

There is no admission charge. Since the show will take place in the early evening no stage lighting will be required.

Mrs. Tibbits said she hopes the show will run as smoothly as last year when problems arose but were smoothed out with a minimum of backstage shuffling.

One performer cancelled at the last moment but another, who had already

performed, was ready to take her place and the show went on.

Publicity and prizes are

paid for out of the Teacher's to chip in with the festival.

"We just want the com-Association fund, Mrs. Tib- munity to know that the bits explained, as their part teachers care and are involved also." she said





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INC.

# **Belly floppers prepare! Swim** competition is back again

er contest is back!

Last year gut-slamming proved to be one of the most popular events in the poolsides contests so it, and the other events from last year, will make a return performance, according to Mike Richards, coordinator for the competition Though other contests

went over well, they did not appear to have the grueling competitiveness present with the belly smacker event, said one pool staffer on hand for the contest last

"We had a couple kids out there going at it in head to head competition, wiping themselves out, over and over again

For readers who have

years, a belly smacker is a quasi-dive in which the participant arcs out over the parallel to the pool and hits ball) stomach. Though sometimes grueling, it is a brave man (or woman) who can hold forth with the claim of

making the loudest splash. In addition to the belly smacker contest, which winds up the competition, eight other events will be featured in the swimming meets at the Fourth of July Festival, Richards said.

screw swim, underwater and 10 kilometer races.

Toughen up those stom- missed out on poolside frol- swim, water-running race, achs kids. The belly smack- icking for the past few two-person race, innertube race and disc-diving compe-

Before the belly smacker water but, rather than neat- ordeal, splashers can warm ly cutting the surface, stays up in the Pineapple (cannoncompetition. This the water flat with his event is also geared toward achieving the loudest splash and highest trail of water.

> Prizes will be awarded to contestants in three categories, Richards said. The breakdown is 10 and under. 11-14 and 15-20. Everyone is invited to participate.

Following the contests. which should conclude at 3 p.m., a free-swim period will The contests begin at 1 be available. At 5:30 the pool p.m. at the pool for kids will only be open for those through age 20. Other events who wish to cool off after are an obstacle course, cork- running in the Pacesetter 5



# No suspense

A HIGH DIVE could lead to a big splash which will be the main objective of some events such as the belly flop contest in the July 4 swim meet to take place Friday afternoon.

# **George and Royeen Heins** will be king and queen



VICKI PATRICK tried to get more people interested in the festival King and Queen contest but most backed out at the last minute.

Usually a contest is won by one contestant moving past the others until they are in the top spot. Not so with the Fourth of July Festival King and Queen competi-

George and Royeen Heins. sponsored by the Lions Club, apparently won the honor before the crowning ceremony even started when the other three couples in the race backed out, one by one. And the dwindling number

of participants has contest coordinator Vicki Patrick disappointed with the whole looked like a good,

interesting idea. I don't know what went wrong," she said. Originally four couples

had been sponsored by various organizations to compete for an expense-paid trip to the Holiday Inn in Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. James Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ouvry and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fritz along with the Heins had been selected to

compete. However, for reasons Mrs. Patrick does not quite understand, they all pulled out of the competition.

thought it was silly or what." At any rate, the Heins will probably be awarded the mitted Wednesday.

trip at the crowning ceremony following the parade Friday and the king and queen contest will fade out of the picture for future festi-

Mrs. Patrick suggested that next year the festival might have the familiar queen contest where just girls compete.

She added they had tried a couples contest in order to do something different from what she termed the "same old Bean Queen-type thing." The couples were to have

been campaigning since May 23 by placing canisters labeled with their names in stores. Each penny dropped in a canister was good for was to help pay for the trip.

Mrs. Patrick said she started checking with contestants when she saw only one couple's canisters around town. She then discovered two couples had pulled out of the running. The last couple to drop from the race came as a complete surprise

"I just wish they would have told me," she said. Last year, only two couples participated in the "I don't know if they event but she thought the small turnout was due to lack of publicity.

"I guess not." she ad-



( )





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# Cass City Police expected throngs

1.7



GENE WILSON and his expanded festival staff will keep a watchful eye to see that traffic flows smoothly and everyone has a fun but safe time.

Although he will be hiring a couple extra part-time officers for the celebration, Cass City Chief of Police Gene Wilson said he does not expect a lot of trouble during he second annual Fourth of July Festival.

The main trouble spot will be traffic backing up during the parade and Wilson said he thinks lessons learned from last year will help smooth out any problems. Beginning at 7 a.m. two officers will position themselves downtown to prevent any parking on Main Street between the West and Sherman Street intersections. This is to make sure there is plenty of room for spectators along the parade route. The officers must start

their work early so no cars are in the way before the parade starts. "If we don't start it early

there's no way we'll get them off," Wilson said. Another precaution to

keep traffic out of the parade route will be the barricading of all streets intersecting the route. Though the main thor-

oughfare will be closed during the parade, people wish-

ing to get through town will not be forced to watch the parade pass by them when they would rather be on their way to Caro or M-53. Two alternate routes will be available to keep traffic

running smoothly. Most traffic will be diverted along Woodland, down Garfield, to Comment Drive, or vice-versa, Wilson said. A detour along Church Street for traffic coming from the north will also be

One of the main bottle necks last year was at the start of the parade as all the participants were arriving. "Everybody, it seemed, was making a left turn into the Charmont." Wilson ex claimed

This year extra precautions will be followed to avoid a similar mix-up, he added.

The other areas where police will be paying close attention are the recreation park, where most of the displays and events will take place, and the beer tent ehind the Charmont.

Two officers will be check ing identification and keeping things under control at



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 The farm classes are divided into four categories: 2,500, 6,000, 9,000 and 13,000

--An antique class for tracyear's competition will be as tors no later than 1939 up to

> -The final class will be a pickup class that includes four-wheel drives, stock pickups, dual exhaust (headers are not allowed) and a 6.000 pound class.

> A group of judges, com prised of Osentoski and members of the Thumb Tractor Association will have the final authority on all decisions and disqualifi cations, he said.

> Owners will have to pay \$7 to enter small garden tractors and \$10 to enter the other classes, Osentosk said.

Prize money has not been decided.

"你们你们们就是这个个人的,我们的时候就是我的是我的是我的人的人,我们还是这个人的人,我们还是是我们的人们还是是我们的人们还是是不是不是不

Welcome to Cass City's Second Annual 4th of July Festival

Phone 872-3500

# well prepared for of festival fans

the beer tent while the rest will be on various shifts at the park, Wilson said.

The fact that the beer tent is separated from the major- problems, he added. ity of festival activities

Though he says there is no need to worry, Chief of Police Gene Wilson is preparing just the same to allow Cass City residents and visitors to have a safe and sane Fourth of July. Police will keep an eye on park activities as well as traffic.

should alleviate some major

"This way you won't be able to have people wander-ing back and forth. If they want to drink they'll be out at the tent and if they want to be in the park or at the dances they'll be at the other end of town."

Wilson said the idea of separating the two elements is unique but should work out very well.

In addition to five full-time officers and two part-time officers, Wilson said he hopes to get a couple of members from the Tuscola County Sheriff's Posse to help patrol the park following the parade.

With their horses they should be quite effective in crowd control, he said.

The staff is increased slightly from last year but not because more trouble is expected, Wilson pointed

Rather, he wants to take some of the pressure off his men, many of whom worked 12-16 hour shifts last year

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Parade	
Flea Market, Antiques Arts & Crafts All items for sale	
Tractor Pull	8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00
Tug-O-War	st 400 p.maBHBA
Square Dance	
Teen Disco Dance	
Marathon Race	4:30 6:30 pames
Tot Run Ages 12 and Under	
Swimming Events	100 - 3:00 p.m. Arizes 😋
Free Swimming.	
Variety Show	7:00 p.m. FREE
Paint-In	1:00 - 3:00 p.m. FREE
Book Sale	1:00 · 3:00 p.m.
Softball Tournaments	July 4, 5, & 6th
Children's Dog Show	<b>1:00 p.m.</b> Prizes
Chain Saw Carving	1:00 • 7:00 p.m. FREE
Cross Cut Contest, Wood	Chopping Contest
Children's Games	1:00 - 6:00 p.m. FREE

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# THE CHRONICLE

Keeping in step with the Pacesetters

1 1 **1** 1 1



# LASS CITY CHRONICLE-THU. SDAY, JULY 3, 1980 Area's living environment and as big plus factors in 1980's

Despite unemployment and still high interest rates compared to a year or two ago, the real estate business isn't as bad as it might be,

local realtors and brokers Some predict, however. the situation will get worse.

All agree business could be

better.

More persons move to the Cass City area than move away, according to B.A. Calka. And the others contacted were in agreement, the majority who do move here do so to retire or semiretire (holding down parttime jobs here), not because of employment

As a place to retire. Cass City has many attractions, Calka pointed out, including nearby hunting and fishing, nospital, village park and no rat race.

The increasing cost of gasoline, the real estate people say, may be an aid in sale of property, be it homes to retirees or recreation land

might have bought recreation land near Mio and bevond. Bill Zemke pointed out, they are better off buying such land around here, where a round trip from the Detroit area and back can be made on a tankful of gas.

That holds true for working persons driving up here on week ends or retirees living here and driving to the Detroit area to see friends.

Home sales now are as good as they were a year ago, Calka said. The difference is about the only homes being sold now are being sold with a land contract.

Selling homeowners who wanted the total price right away have had great difficulty in selling, he explained, as would-be buyers were unwilling to pay the high interest rate for a mortgage loan.

When the sellers changed their minds and agreed to sell on a land contract, that made it easier.

He had one customer whose home was on the market for well over a year. The owners finally gave up on getting a buyer who would borrow the full amount. They agreed to accept a down payment on a land contract of \$15,000 and the house was sold.

In such instances, if the seller is buying another house elsewhere. that gives him enough money for a down payment on the new Calka pointed out.

The maximum interest rate that can be charged on land contracts is 11 percent. Mortgage interest rates, which had reached 171/2 percent earlier in the year, are now down to about 12 per-

"I think they (buyers) are thinking, they (interest rates) are not going to be what they used to be," said William Hamilton of Osentoski Realty. "Eight to nine percent, those days are gone.

Ed Hahn is hoping the comparatively lower interest rates will improve business. "I think they should

improve a little if money gets cheaper."

Linda Gaymer, manager of the Mutual Savings and Loan Cass City office, said lower interest rates have resulted in only a few more calls locally. Other Mutual offices have reported a more substantial increase in interest.

As interest rates were declining, unemployment was increasing, which is presumably why the lower interest rates haven't translated into a significant increase in persons buying houses.

Most persons are thinking, she added, that interest rates are probably as low as they are going to get for a while.

Even with homes sold on land contract, Hamilton pointed out, the problem for would-be buyers is coming up with the down payment. Not too many can afford a \$10,000 down payment, for instance. Most can afford \$2,000-5,000, but not too many sellers will accept that low a down payment.

FARM LAND

If the general economy is bad, presumably it is worse for most farmers. who are being socked with low crop and livestock prices, combined with the ever increasing prices for the items they purchase

Somewhat surprisingly, there are farmers who are still buying land. Small farmers are still getting bigger or getting out of farming, Hamilton commented.

Zemke normally sells a lot of small parcels to persons from the Detroit area on which to build a week-end retreat or as an investment.

That portion of the business has been nil of late. He mentioned that he had run an ad in the Detroit News for three days over Memorial Day week end for a 31-acre parcel. Normally, he would get seven or eight replies. This time, he received none. "If I had to depend on

people from the city, I'd probably be on welfare.," he commented. Farm sales have been

good, however, adding up to "one of the best years I've had so far." One recent one he handled was sale of 80 acres in Huron county for \$210,000 -- \$2,625 an acre.

Aiding such sales is that those doing the selling -usually retiring farmers are limited by capital gains tax laws to requiring no more than 29 percent of the purchase price as down payment and by other laws to 11 percent interest when sold on a land contract.

Calka said demand for big acreages has declined. Farmers are interested, but

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HOME SALES

# **Repeat performance?** Sponsors hope for weather, crowds of 1979

July Festival were a carbon Midland. copy of the first. Everything

went so well. The weather was accommodating, people were in a goodies. good mood and thousands showed up for the first festival a year ago. It began with breakfast in

the park sponsored by the Rotary Club. By mid-morning cars were streaming into town,

preparing for the huge 75unit parade that would start at 10 a.m. Traffic was backed up but cars finally found places to

park and people found places to sit as the parade went off with few, if any, problems.

A float titled "Down Memory Lane" took first place in the float contest and was just one of the many colorful decorations, bands, antique cars and more that made up the parade.

Following the parade most headed for the recreation park where the festival continued in earnest. **Ronald and Eloise Keegan** 

were crowned King and Queen of the Festival by 1979

Most people would prob- Miss Michigan Susan that people were hungry and Pub of Saginaw for first ably be satisfied if the Schemm. The Keegans won doing something about it. All the displays and exhisecond annual Fourth of a trip to the Ramada Inn in

bitions drew large crowds. Food was plentiful and Some of the highlights were people were taking advant- the tractor pull, tug-of-war age of the wide varieties of and swimming races.

The softball tournament

place honors.

As the afternoon wore on athletes gathered at the grandstands to begin the Pacesetter's Run. 113 participants took off at 5:30 p.m. over 5 and 10 kilometer The fact that the Lions drew crowds that saw Shu's courses that took them Club sold out of chicken by Place of Frankenmuth out- through shady woods as well the afternoon is evidence distance the Hamilton Street as dirt and hard surface show was an outstanding

The runners were able to cool off from their arduous

endeavors in a free dip in the pool following the run. The talent show sponsored by the teachers drew an estimated crowd of 500-700 persons who witnessed 11 musical and dance acts. The



Will old man weather smile again on Cass City's July 4 Festival?

success, according to those in charge.

Twelve-year-old Danielle Miller of Livonia walked off with the \$75 first prize for her ballet performance.

The fun continued through the evening with dances in the park and at the beer tent.

Another treat was the eventual liftoff of a hot-air balloon that was on hand to give rides to those who wished to brave the wild blue vonder.

Though he was unable to go up during the day due to high winds, the pilot finally took off around 8 p.m. and gave rides until approximately 11 p.m.

As exhibits and foodstands were being dismantled through the evening it was clear that partygoers had behaved themselves.

Village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie commented on the lack of garbage frequently associated with outloor festivals and Chief of Police Gene Wilson said his staff had picked up only two men with liquor in the park. So now Cass City moves into its second festival. Last year will be a hard act to ollow but it will also be a fine example.





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### In Cass City It's The Harry Lendas

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# CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER

West Village Limits - Cass City

# location seen slipping economy

Things may get worse before they get better, say B. A. Calka and Bill Zemke, veteran Cass City real estate brokers, when reviewing the economy.

High interest rates and the slumping economy are cause for concern, according to the experts. "... we'll all survive it", says Zemke. when they examine their assets versus their liabilities, they decide not to buy. Regarding one customer who had recently made a big land purchase, a realtor commented, "Don't ask me how they're going to pay for it." He had doubts the farmer would be able to make his payments because of the economic squeeze on farms today.

#### THE FUTURE

As for the future, Calka projected with layoffs locally. "things may get worse." Zemke also predicts things will get worse before they get better. "I hate to predict gloom, but we'll all survive it."

Once the interest rate gets down to where people can afford it. Hahn commented, and employment picks up, real estate will start moving again.

Hamilton feels the economy has about reached the bottom. "I don't believe it will get much worse than it is now. I think we have pretty much reached close to the bottom edge."







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HERE'S A SPECIAL INVITATION TO ATTEND THE SECOND ANNUAL JULY 4th FESTIVAL







# Music for every taste – disco country, band, novelty at Festival

It is almost impossible to have too much music at a

And when the village-wide Fourth of July party gets underway Friday there will be music to please all tastes throughout the day.

The bands range from Irish sing-alongs to Scottish bagpipes, from country and western to disco.

The festival parade will feature music in the way of high school bands from Cass City and Lakers. In addition, a drum and bugle corps, the Saginnaire Eagles will also perform. They are a young-er version of the famous Saginnaires.

The Flint Scottish Band will bring a taste of the highlands to Cass City when this bagpipe group performs in the parade.

A number of floats in the parade will have their own recorded music to lend their special ambience to the affair.

Tip-of-the-Thumb The Square dancers from Harbor Beach will be dancing to the tune of good 'ol down home music during the parade and at an exhibition in the park afterwards.

Returning from last year will be the Kitchen Band comprised of members from the Unionville-Sebewaing Area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The band plays a variety of songs on modified kitchen instruments. They will also perform at the football field following the parade.

The musical extravaganza begins the night before the festival in the beer tent behind the Charmont with the Irish Gaels, an Irish sing-along group from Rochester, Mich.

They will be playing from 8 p.m. to midnight and do a variety of sing-along stand-

ards. Wayne Dillon, who will be handling microphone duties

as master of ceremonies, said there is no cover charge for the tent on Thursday but everyone who comes will have to join in the chorus.

A \$1 cover charge will be asked Friday night when a local band, Windfall, performs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dillon said the group has

been featured at dances and weddings around the area in past years and that the highlight of the show is their outstanding vocal abilities. "I've liked their music for

the last eight years," Dillon admitted. Windfall plays all forms of

country and western, he said.

For those who like to move to the music, two dances, in addition to dancing at the beer tent, will be going on Friday night.

A square dance featuring the Rocking Eights Square Dance Club from Caro will music from rock to polkas to take place in the recreation park at the pavilion from 8-11 p.m. Everyone is wel-

come to participate even in they have never danced before.

Lessons will be available and the group will also be putting on exhibitions of modern square dance routines.

For the younger set, a teen dance will be going on in the tennis courts from 9 p.m. to

midnieh

Kurt Proctor and Phi Martin will be spinning the records with rock and disco music being the mainstays of this event.

Musical tastes differ as much as night and day but the wide range of bands at the festival should please

# 12 softball teams ready for **3-day week-end tourney**

The second annual Jaycee fast-pitch softball tournament will again feature 12 teams from near and far in a contest that begins Thursday night and winds up Sunday afternoon.

Teams will be competing in two divisions for a number of individual and team trophies to be presented after the championship game Sunday.

The Blue division consists of The Charmont, Cass City; Cubby's Bar, Bay City: Cozy Corner Saloon, Flint: Garertner's Roaring '20s, Saginaw, Shu's Place, Saginaw and Thumb National Bank Pigeon

The White division teams are AIM Enterprises, Bay City; Sugartown Party Store, Bay City: Osentoski Realty Cass City; The Hamilton Street Pub, Saginaw: Chuck's Sports World Caro, and The Center Road Bar, Bay City.

Each team will play the other five teams in their division once with the to teams competing in the play offs Sunday afternoon. At 1:30 p.m. the Blue

winner and the White run ner-up will play and the

CF CON

White winner will take on the Blue runner-up. At 3 at 8 a.m. followed by a break p.m. the consolation game for the parade and other for third and fourth place festivities. Play will resume the first and second place will take place between the at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Six sets team players each receiving losers. The championship game

begins at 3:30 p.m. The games will be played

at the fast-pitch diamonds in the recreation park. The tournament will get underway Thursday evening

with two games each played

at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Friday will see one game for spectators. of two games each will be individual trophies. In addiplayed all day Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. The final series of games will run Sunday beginning at 8:30

Teams were charged a \$125 entrance fee to cover the costs of lost balls and trophies. There is no charge

to the top four finishers with ton Street Pub. tion, four awards will be given for overall performance in the tournament to the Most Valuable Player, Best Pitcher, Best Defensive Player and Best Offensiv Player Last year's tournamen

saw Shu's Place walk of

for spectators. with the first place trophy Trophies will be awarded after defeating The Hamil



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### **Assessments show**

# Community keeps growing in value

jects ever in Cass City.

It is also the year in which work began on the most ing a third treatment stage, expensive project ever, at the Cass City sewage treatment plant

The project completed at a cost of just under \$1.5 million was the ambulatory care unit addition at Hills cluding Cass City, the 1980 and Dales General Hospital valuation is \$33.15 million, of and some renovation work which \$752,000 is new coninside the 20-year-old hos- struction, according to the Shepherd Lutheran church

unit, which contains an emergency room and facilibegan in August, 1978.

used last December. Hospital authorities waited until the remodeling was done in the old hospital before ribbon cutting ceremonies were held June 8.

It was on June 17 that

Phone 872-4404

This year marked the end were held for the Cass City increased from \$10.09 mil of construction of one of the wastewater treatment plant lion last year to \$11.06 most costly building pro- expansion and improvement million this year, of which project, which will cost new construction totaled slightly over \$6 million.

> The project includes addplus expansion of the treatment capacity from 433,000 gallons per day to 1 million. It should be done in 18 months

In Elkland township, in-Tuscola County Equaliza- classroom and office addition Department. Total 1979 tion, \$173,571, and Mutual

Valuation is half the true ties for treatment and opera- cash value, so new constructions on an out-patient basis tion totaled \$1,504,600, not no need to stay overnight) including construction by governmental units, schools, churches and hospital, none The new unit was first of which is taxable, thus isn't assessed

> The new construction is a reduction from the 1979 figure of almost \$1,625,910 (true cash value)

for the township

\$152,750. True cash value of that would be \$305,500, compared to \$260,516 in 1979.

The biggest non-resider tial construction projects completed in the area during the past year, in addition to hospital, were the Novesta Church of Christ audi torium and fellowship hall gymnasium-kitchen build ing, \$289,909 listed on the building Construction of the new valuation was \$30.1 million. Savings and Loan office. \$46.916

So far this year, permits have been taken out for three new homes in Cass City, compared to four for

Retail food prices rose 10.9 percent in 1979 while the overall rate of inflation was 11.3 percent. This compares to a 10-percent hike in food In Novesta township, total prices and a 7.7-percent



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# Residents offered more services as firms start, others expand

There've been changes and additions in the business community in the 12 months since the last progress report was issued as Cass City continued to expand services and modernize buildings.

A new business, New You Health Spa, opened in Plaza West under the management of Lynda McIntosh and coownership of Mrs. McIntosh and Clare Comment.

Twenty-four pieces of body conditioning equipment, a sauna, steam cabinet and sun room are among the equipment available for men and women.

Another expansion is under wa; at Richard's Furniture, TV and Appliance Store. The former Mutual Savings and Loan building is being remodeled and will become part of the furniture store.

The plan is to feature appliances and television in the addition, according to Richard Jones, owner.

Of interest to farmers and industrial concerns is the new business that opened and expanded in Cass City at the corner of Oak and Main Street.

It is Faust Rebuilding

Cass City, which has weathered recessions in the past better than many communities, appears to be showing its traditional strength in the current slowdown.

Several new businesses have opened or are opening and others have expanded.

Basic services have also progressed with the completion of the Hills and Dales General Hospital addition and improvements at the park.

Service. It started with the rebuilding and sale of new electrical and charging systems.

The service is operated by Dennis Faust. In March, Quality Electric, an electric motor rebuilding service and new motor sales opened in the same building. Commercial, farm and home electrical parts and motors are offered. It is operated by Virgil

The most recent addition to the business community is

Faust.

Tri-Agri, Inc., located five miles west of Cass City on M-81.

The new business will sell White farm equipment and is owned by Jim Turner and Phil Hageman. Another farm related

business, Wickes Agriculture, opened its new elevator facilities last September to bring the latest in elevator service to the community.

Brand new with a grand opening yet to be held is the new building housing the Mutual Savings and Loan Association.

The modern banking facility was added after Mutual had been in the community for 9 years. During the year Rolling Hills Golf Course expanded

and added a bar at its club house. While the slow down in home construction was felt

in Cass City there were several new homes constructed in the development by Herron Builders, Inc., in the northwest section of the community.

Besides the building of several new homes the builder proceeded with development of roads and sites in the subdivision.

Although not related directly to the business community there were improvements that made the area a better place for residents.

Two area churches expanded. A new educational wing was erected at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church in Cass City and the Novesta Church of Christ's building program included a new gym and church buildings.

The dedication to the addition to Hills and Dales Hospital was held in June, capping several years of work on the facility.

The addition keeps the community in the forefront as a Thumb medical center and has been one reason that new doctors have moved to the community.

At Cass City Recreational Park a new exercise trail is nearing completion in and adjacent to the woods in the northeast section. It is being built by the Cass City Rotary Club.

# We'll help you solve them ...

Even for the simplest wedding there are many details to be attended to and questions that arise in planning the wedding. Every bride wishes her wedding to be just perfect. To help you prepare for that wonderful day, we have compiled a list of questions most commonly asked by the bride-to-be. The answers are taken from authoritative sources on etiquette. May your wedding day be a perfect one, from the time you say "yes," to your joyful departure in a shower of rice!

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

PHONE 872-2010

## 

# Preparing for 4th Festival easier this year

It pays to have experience on your side. Just ask those setting up the second annual Fourth of July Festival.

Even though countless numbers of work hours were donated towards repeating last year's success, there was still less time spent on this year's festival, according to Gloria Ouvry, who coordinated the advertising for the event.

One of the main reasons things seem to be running smoother the second time around is that most of the veterans from last year returned to their same duties and, with a year under their belts, simplified the operation.

No sooner had the floats been dismantled and the displays packed up than the Chamber of Commerce started thinking about this year's festival. Chamber President Tom Herron said they began in November to plan in earnest.

Herron had praise for those returning to work on the celebration and stressed the willingness of everyone to pitch in. The only problem is there

are not enough of them, Mrs. Ouvry pointed out.

"The ones that are involved are doing it happily but it could be done better if we had more," she said.

The festival is the largest project of the year for the Chamber yet only about 20 percent of the members are helping to piece all the individual events into a festival that is better than the sum of its parts, she said.

"It is the same in anything. You have your workers and you have your joiners."

Lack of large-scale participation is one of the reasons the festival will probably not be expanded to three days, she added. There was some talk last year of stretching the event.

The main purpose of the affair is to show Cass Cityans a good time and show outsiders what a good time can be had as Cass Cityans.

Mrs. Ouvry readily admitted one of the prime targets of the celebration is to bring in outsiders in hopes they may decide to move here permanently.

Last year there was an estimated crowd of 16,000 people on hand for the festivities, evidence that the

plan is working, she said. Even so, advertising in such areas as Saginaw and the far reaches of the Thumb has been stepped up this year.

And what is the main selling point she uses to bring the folks in?

"It's close and it's free." Despite some of the events that began charging admission this year, Mrs. Ouvry claimed a good time can be had by all for little, if any, cost beyond a tank of gas.

Another point that many folks, particularly those from the city, seem to like about the Cass City festival is its "homemade fun."

"One of the things that impressed people was that there was no carny, with all the rides and everything," she explained. Though there is little cost

to those enjoying the fun there was a cost to the chamber, Herron said.

The organization lost approximately \$4,000 last year and by charging for such events as the tractor pull, festival parking and the beer tent, Herron hopes to build a base on which to fund future festivals.

One of the things Mrs. Ouvry said she would like to see leftover funds used for next year is a fireworks show. The reason they have not had one yet is simple – money.

Most people do not realize how much a good fireworks display costs, she said.

"And if we can't do it right then we're not going to do it at all."

The lack of fireworks is just one of the complaints the Chamber has received surrounding the absence of patriotic flavor during a festival held on Independence Day.

However, Herron admits that is not the primary purpose of the festival. He admitted he would like to bring a bit more red, white and blue-ness to the celebration but lack of manpower prevents it.







TOM HERRON is making a repeat performance as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's second annual Fourth of July Festival.



GLORIA OUVRY is

specializing in advert-

the assistant chairman

ising and promotion.





# Do you remember? Never before published highlights of 1979's highly successful parade



THE JAYCEES created a float that promoted their community involvement.



THE SHRINERS and their miniature cars will again be a part of the Fourth of July parade.



FLOATS FROM INDUSTRIES around the state as well as those locally made participated in the parade. This one was sponsored by the apple industry.



CHILDREN HAD A CHANCE to decorate their bikes and ride right along with everyone else.





Mike Weaver is trying to keep things different. As co-chairman of the parade committee with Dale Deering, Weaver said he realizes parades tend to get stale when the same participants enter the things year after vear. "You always get a lot of local people who want to put their model A in the parade," he said. Not that lots of antique



### Parade shaping up – new entries promise diversified entertainment

MIKE WEAVER is in his second year as co-chairman of the 80-unit Fourth of July Parade.

STARTERS

GENERATORS

cars are bad; everyone likes them, but variety is the spice of parades as well as

So the parade committee tried to get some new acts, in addition to those returning, for this festival. And to a degree they have succeeded, Weaver said.

The second annual Fourth of July parade which starts at 10 a.m. and moves from the Charmont down Main Street to the park, is shaping up to be as good or better than the first one.

For one thing it is longer. Weaver said he has 80 units signed up to be in the parade this year compared to the 75 he had last year.

That includes everything from floats, antique cars and high school bands - the mainstays of most small town parades - to a national champion baton twirler from Grand Rapids.

One of the highlights of this year's festival will be the presence of 19-year-old Rory Hood who was recruited just last Thursday to participate in the parade after a European tour was cancelled Hood, who twirls two and

three fire batons at a time while marching, is a featured performer with the "New Olympians," a baton 

In addition to the parade, Hood will put on a 15-minute display in the park following the parade

Other highlights in the parade include the Flint Scottish Band, the Saginnaire'Eagles, a drum and bugle group, and the Tip-ofthe-Thumb Square Dance club.

Fourteen floats are registered in three categories of competition.

There will be three winners from the categories which are church floats, civic group floats and a third group made up of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Provincial House.

Putting together a parade is not easy, nor is it inexpensive. Weaver gave much credit to Deering for his part in the parade planning. In an attempt to get an early start, Deering sent letters in December to all the participants of last year's parade.

The early start is necessary as many out-of-town participants are booked in other parades. Particularly since many towns have similar festivals on July 4. Outside groups tend to cost money also, which

places a limit on the parade. This year Weaver said the

committee spent \$750 so far in outside entertainment. To help pay for those groups some area businesses have made donations to the Chamber.

Even though they try to detail everything in advance, last minute alterations are always made, Weaver explained.

A group will cancel at the last minute and other people will show up wanting to be in the parade.

The changes are made to fit into the master plan drawn up by the committee.

Weaver explained each unit is given a number, printed on a sheet of cardboard. The organizers then circulate with their master lists lining everyone up.

Last year, the parade started at the Charmont and the numbers were painted on the road making it easy for entries to find where they belonged. This year it may be a little harder.

The parade forms in the General Cable parking lot and stretches down Doerr Road. Since the street is presently under construction it is impossible to paint the numbers this year.

Nevertheless, Weaver said he has 12 men ready to help line the parade up and see that it runs smoothly.

Some complaints were heard through the grapevine last year over the judging of floats in the parade. It distressed Weaver that they complained without letting him know about it.

"I don't claim to make a perfect parade but let them tell me about the problem and maybe suggest ways to make it better," Weaver proclaimed.

Even though he has more musically oriented acts than last year, Weaver said the parade can use more. There are about 6-8 acts that can be termed "musical" he said. Other entries, including many of the floats have recorded music with them.

The Cass City parade is better than other small-town festival parades in two ways, he pointed out. It is longer than most and more diverse

The influx of money from the chamber and other organizations and businesses has allowed the parade to be what it is, he said.

"You put a lot of time into a project and spice it up with some money and you're going to have a good thing," Weaver said.



DALE DEERING is co-chairman of the parade committee this vear working to combine both new and returning

