Winter has arrived

Slippery roads send several to hospitals

The first blast of winter Friday that left a layer of ice and snow on roadways resulted in several accidents in the area

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One west of Kingston, at 7:50 p.m. that day, sent three persons to the hospital. Two persons were injured Sunday west of Owendale.

Injured in the latter accident, which took place at 2 a.m., were John W. Retford, 19, the driver, reported in fair condition Tuesday morning at Bay Medical Center, and his passenger, Ricky C. Brown, 21, who was in good condition. Both are from Owendale.

Huron county deputies reported their vehicle was eastbound on Sebewaing Road, three miles west of Owendale, when it went out of control on the slippery roadway and went off the south side of the road. It traveled about 260 feet, rolled over, and came to rest on its roof.

Injured in the Friday accident were the driver, Evelyn ... Decker, 38, and passengers Gail M. Manning, 18, and Robert K. Hebert, 45, all of the same address in Saginaw.

They were taken to Marlette Community Hospital,

The other two were transferred to St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, where Mrs. Decker was treated and released. Hebert was admitted and has since been discharged.

The police report said a third passenger, Alan A. Manning, 16, was also injured, but the Marlette hospital had no record of his being treated there.

Tuscola deputies said Sally J. Boyne, 37, of Sandusky, was eastbound on M-46, west of Phillips Road, when she lost control of her vehicle. It crossed the centerline and collided almost head-on with the westbound auto driven by Mrs.

Decker. A 7 a.m. accident Friday sent Janet Wilson, 23, of 5354 Cass City Road, Cass City, to Hills and Dales General Hospital, where she was treated and released. She was a passenger in a

car driven by Lynn A. Sorenson, 28, of 5175 Cass City Road.

According to deputies, their car was westbound on Cass City Road, west of Hurds Corner Road, when Sorenson lost control. The car went off the south side of

Charge gun toter

where Manning was treated. the road into a 30-foot ditch and rolled over, landing upside down. Henry W. Ashmore, 31, of

> 4594 Oak Street, Cass City, was northbound on Cemetery Road, north of Voss Road, at 8:10 p.m. Friday, according to deputies, when he lost control on the slushcovered surface. His car went into the ditch on the east side of the road.

At 11:45 p.m. Friday, according to Caro state police, Christina J. LeLito, 16, of 1609 Kingston Road, Deford, was eastbound on Deckerville Road, west of Dodge Road, when she lost control of her car on the icy surface. Her car went off the south side of the road into the ditch and rolled over.

Deputies reported that at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Ileta Mae Sullins, 22, of Saginaw, was northbound on Hurds Corner Road, south of Rossman Road, when she lost control of her car.

It went off the west side of the road into the ditch and rolled over, landing upside down

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Betty Ann Perry, 17, of 3442 Cemetery Road, Cass

The man was spotted driv-

City, was ticketed by sheriff's deputies on a charge of violation of the basic speed law after an 8:10 a.m. accident last Thursday.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981

Officers said Mae Mable Brown, 57, of 6703 Houghton Street, Cass City, westbound on M-81, was stopped at Koepfgen Road to wait for a vehicle that was turning. The westbound Perry vehicle then ran into the rear of the Brown auto.

At 2:30 p.m. that day, according to deputies, Sharon Ann Krueger, 34, of 6547 Kelly Road, Cass City, was backing from a driveway on Kelly, east of Cemetery Road, and backed into an auto that was westbound on the road.

Driver of the car was Anna M. Bulla, 17, of 6777 E. Kelly Road.

Cass City police reported that at 2:40 p.m. Friday, Timothy L. Horner, 17, of 4410 Seeger Street, started to back out of a driveway at 4794 Seeger and didn't notice that another car had pulled in behind him.

He backed into the other car, driven by Peter Zell, 70, of 6721 Houghton Street.

Deputies reported that Leonard J. Rightsell, 21, of Columbiaville, was northbound on Ross Street in Kingston, south of Fisher Street, when he lost control of his vehicle. It went off the west side of the street and rammed a utility pole, breaking it in two. The mis-

Please turn to page 5.

Retailers tell yule program

The annual pre-season Christmas sale Friday

and Saturday kicks off

the Christmas season in

Cass City. Sponsored by :

mittee, the annual event

features special values

in all participating stores.

Santa Claus arrives in }

the Cass City Retail Com-



RES PLUS SUPPLEMENT



TURKEY TALK -- Twenty-month-old Kary Otulakowski is looking forward to her second Thanksgiving, but not so for one of these turkeys, destined to be on the family table Thursday. Kary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Otulakowski of Kelly Road. Cass City.

charges in two counties as the result of an incident that began Friday night in Owendale and ended in Gagetown. Charged with felonious as-

sault in Huron county and operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor ises. and driving with license suspended in Tuscola county is John Ball Jr., 49. According to Huron county deputies, the incident began in Ed's Bar in Owendale about 8:30 p.m. when owner Francis Mitchell evicted Ball for being loud and boisterous.

An Ortonville man faces to a fight outside. The owner declined.

in bar fracas

ing towards Gagetown. Gagetown officer Marc The man returned to the Bridson was alerted and was bar to get his coat and again waiting when he arrived. challenged Mitchell to meet Ball was arrested on the him outside. The owner two driving charges and again declined and this time taken to the county jail in escorted him off the prem-Caro, where he was later

The defendant is reported to have challenged Mitchell

The man returned a third time, according to deputies, this time carrying a 12gauge shotgun, and cursed at Mitchell.

The latter's wife, Sharon, and a patron, Morris E. Molnar of Owendale, grabbed the gun away after a short struggle and the man left. The gun was found to be unloaded.

released after posting \$200 bond, pending appearance before District Judge Richard F. Kern Dec. 7.

DOWNTOWN CASS CITY is ready for Christmas, village

workmen having put up Christmas decorations Monday.

Standing in the front end loader bucket are Joe Gruber

(left) and Russ Bradley.

The Huron County Sheriff's Department, as of Tuesday morning, had a warrant out for Ball's arrest. He has not yet been arraigned in that county. Ball also has a Sebewaing

address.

Cass City at 2 p.m. Friday riding on the back of the Elkland Township Fire Department truck.

In conjunction with the sale other special Christmas activities were announced.

They include special store hours. Many stores will be open Sundays from 12 to 4 p.m. Three special free shows have been scheduled starting Saturday, Dec. 5, for children 12 and under. Cass City stores will be

open evenings Dec. 14 through Dec. 23.

Hunter killed by brother

A 27-year-old Clarkston man, Danny Rushing, was shot to death in a hunting accident last Wednesday in Moore township.

Sandusky state police said he was killed instantly when his brother, a juvenile whose name was not released, fired at what he thought was a deer in the bush.

He was killed while the pair were hunting along Sheldon Road, northeast of Snover.

Troopers noted neither was wearing the required blaze orange clothing and they were using rifles in an area where shotguns are required.

The incident took place about 8 a.m.

Sanilac County Chief Assistant Prosecutor James V. Young said it has been tentatively decided not to charge the 16-year-old with a criminal offense, that having to live with having accidentally killed his brother was punishment enough.

General ticket sales lag

Third annual Village Bach Festival begins Friday

The music of Johann Sebastian Bach isn't quite as traditional at Thanksgiving time in Cass City as turkey, but it's getting that way.

Conductor Don Th. Jaeger will be waving his baton for the third annual Village Bach Festival, which runs Friday through Sunday. Indicating the popularity

of the event with the musicians, who come from all over the country, many will be performing this year for the third time. Indicating popularity of

the event with those who watch it, patron tickets sold much faster than they did last year and are almost all gone, according to Vicki Patrick of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, which is handling ticket sales.

Orders for general admission tickets, however, are lagging behind last year's pace. Tickets for Sunday's performance are selling the fastest. Any remaining tickets will be sold in the church basement prior to each performance.

Last year, 700 tickets were sold, with the greatest turnout, 271, being on Satur-day evening. In 1979, 659 were purchased, with the tion. greatest number, 275, being

for the Sunday afternoon program. A big boost in promotion of the festival this year was the recent article about it in Michigan Living, the magazine sent to members of the Automobile Club of Michigan. Its circulation is more than 800.000.

'That article was extraordinarily helpful," festival Chairman Holly Althaver said. The number of inquiries because of it have been "phenomenal in my mind.

Persons seeking information have called from as far

away as Warren, Lansing time in one capacity or and Gloria Ouvry, ticket and Petoskey.

PROGRAM

The format of the festival will be the same as in past years, with concerts at 8:15 Friday and Saturday and 3:15 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church. (See article elsewhere in this

issue.) At 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in the church basement, Bryon Hanson, resident conductor of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, will present a lecture about Bach and his music. (The German composer lived from 1685-1750.)

Rehearsals are open to the public for free. They will take place in the church from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday; 9:15-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Friday, and 9-11 a.m. and 2:30-3:45 p.m. Saturday. Also free will be showing of the film "Harpsichord Building in America" at Rawson Memorial Library

at 4 p.m. Friday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Arthur Holmberg will give a brief introduc-

The film, which details the construction and historical development of the unique musical instrument, features Doris Ornstein, who will be performing at the A faculty member at the Cleveland Institute of Music, she teaches and performs in the summer at the Aspen (Colo.) Music Festival. The 55-minute film was written,

produced and directed by her husband, Robert.

HELPERS

over the outcome of the It will take from 100-150 game began between a local persons volunteering their

another to put on the sales. festival, Mrs. Althaver said, musicians and one reason but that is typical of com-

munity spirit. This community has always had a reputation for being supportive of community activities and it doesn't seem to matter what that activity is if it seems to matter," she commented. Committee chairmen are

Jeanne Auten, hospitality;

Karen Fischer and Rita

Capps, food at church; Alice

Lovejoy, education; Bill

Lovejoy, treasurer; Lam-

bert Althaver, business manager; Celia House, Cass

City Arts Council repre-sentative; Arthur Holm-

berg, photography, record

keeping, etc.; Rev. Harry

Capps, liaison with church.

as follows:

they like to come back to Cass City every year is they know they will never go hungry. At the church, coffee and snacks are provided for rehearsals, plus lunch Friday and Saturday and a supper after the Sunday con-

Fed musicians are happy

Masons and Eastern Star members provide the Sunday brunch at the Masonic Temple for the musicians and host families.

Housing must be arranged for musicians and their families, about 50 persons total.

Mrs. Althaver, aided by secretary Rona Hillaker, Please turn to page 10.

Peacemaker is loser in fight

cert.

The two supposedly were intervened. cause of a broken arm, the

him, however, and he landed on a table, injuring his arm. He was treated and released from the hospital, where Schott took the initial report. Due to some conflict about

Schott wasn't a witness to the incident, he said it will be up to Hannah to decide if he wants to sign a complaint at the prosecutor's office charging the person who caused his injury.

The University of Michigan wasn't the only loser Saturday afternoon. Stanley C. Hannah, 42, of Detroit, went to Hills and Dales General Hospital be-

other men

sion screen.

man and one of a group of five men including Hannah, four of whom were from the Detroit area

cause of it, reportedly be-

nose to nose and about to start fighting when Hannah

One of the men pushed result of his trying to break up a dispute between two The dispute in The Station

tavern, 6444 W. Main, according to Cass City police officer Ken Schott, began at who did what and because the end of the U-M-Ohio State football game, shown on the tavern's big televi-Witnesses said a dispute

festival for the third year.

Your Neighbor says

We are thankful for many things

Pat Ferris, husband, Gerald, and family have lots to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

"Mostly, I'm thankful we have the opportunity to live in a country where we can have our religious freedom and worship Jesus Christ as we wish," she said.

"I'm also thankful that my family is well," she contin-ued. "I guess when you start thinking, there's a lot."

She and her husband are also thankful for their both being steadily employed, Mrs. Ferris said. "Although we're not flushed, at least we're meeting the bills.'

She is employed at the Big D Restaurant. Her husband works at Cole Carbide.

Mrs. Ferris is also glad to be back in Cass City, her home town, "and having friends and neighbors in a small town.'

They came back here from Onaway in June, 1978, where he was minister of a Baptist church for almost 13 years. Ferris is an ordained independent Baptist minis-

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ter, presently on leave, who still performs some pastoral duties when needed. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris live in Huntsville Trailer Park. They have three children,

Ray, 17, the only one still home, Randal, 19, and Cassidy, 21. Thanksgiving dinner will be at the home of her mother, Onelle Crawford of

Shabbona Road, Deford.

will have with them for Thanksgiving, their daughters, Wendy, from Spring Arbor College, Cindy, from MSU, East Lansing, Mrs. Betty Ellicott of Owendale, Norma Ellicott and friend,

Russell

Reese.

Harrison Stine.

Miller, 26, Vassar.

38. Cass City.

37, Millington.

Marriage Licenses

Larry H. Burrows, 40,

Ronald Michalski, 46, Cass

Robert D. Haines, 51, Mil-

lington, and Eva M. Stevens,

David J. Auernhamer, 20,

Richville, and Karolyn A. Krieger, 19, Richville.

Hills and Dales

General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON-

DAY, NOV. 23, INCLUDED:

Roy Wagg, Mrs. Glen Mel-

lendorf, Mrs. Martha Luba-

czewski, Mrs. Fred Iseler,

Max Agar, Kendra Viney,

Mrs. Edith Ward, Paul

Brown, Mrs. Gerald Briggs

of Cass City;

waing;

Decker:

City, and Mary E. Smithers,

Vassar, and Victoria K.

and daughters,

Diane and Lisa, of Gagetown

and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Elsesser and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Ware

Mike Loren, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Hempton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hempton and children. Mrs. Jean Quinn is spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quinn and children at Kingston. Dennis Stine and son John of Standish spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Hendrick will stay and

spend two weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. Sherwell Kelly at

New Boston. The Tracys will

visit the Theo O'Dells at

Milan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Bolz at Willis before return-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Golding Sr. went to Canada

Tuesday of last week and

returned home Wednesday.

They visited Mrs. Golding's

uncle, Armand McBurney,

who is 98 and a resident of

the Brookhaven Nursing

home at Wingham. They

were also at Aylmer, Ont.,

where they visited Mrs.

Golding's aunt, Mrs. George

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell leaves Tuesday for Lansing

to spend Thanksgiving with

her daughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bock and

Mrs. Luke Tuckey re-

turned home Thursday from

St. Mary's Hospital, Sagi-

naw, where she had been a

Mrs. Grant Ball was a

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kirn

and Mick will have with

them for Thanksgiving week

end, his mother, Mrs. Esther

Kirn of Chelsea, Marjorie

Kirn of Flint, Melinda Kirn

of Lansing and Kathy Kirn,

who attends Saginaw Valley

Mrs. Theda Seeger went

Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Hines in Berkley and to

visit Mrs. Florence Klink-

man in a Dearborn hospital

where she is a patient with a

broken leg. Wednesday, she

will go to Lapeer to spend

until Saturday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Martin and son, Ken Jr., will

have as Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Kenneth Sweet.

Libby Hartel.

Arts Society.

in the afternoon.

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surgical patient.

ing home.

Brown.

family.

Saginaw

College.

Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Glenn McClorey and Golding Sr., Doris Golding and daughter Deborah and son, Larry McClorey, attended the christening of the latter's granddaughter and son, Michael Klinkman, who is at the U of M at Ann McClorey's great-Mrs. Arbor, will be Thanksgiving granddaughter, one-yearguests of Mr. and Mrs. old Rachel DeRocco, at St. Robert Russell and family at Agatha's church in Gage-Bay City. Other guests will town Sunday. be Mr. and Mrs. Royce

Mr. and Mrs. Duane O'Dell and son Jason of Decker and Mrs. Ivan Tracy were at the Ray O'Dells at Carleton over the week end to attend a reception for Mr. and Mrs. David Lee O'Dell. David, son of the Ray O'Dells, and Justine Gordon were married Friday in Monroe. Also attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell and Erin, who were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolz at Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker of Big Rapids spent the week end at the Harold Craig home. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Tropf and Mrs. Hazel Barnes

Pastor and Mrs. Clifford Owens and daughters, Priscilla and Patty, of Comstock Park spent the week end with Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar. Mr. Agar was admitted to Hills and Dales General Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Dave O'Hara and daughter will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Scott Morgan, at Marlette.

Mrs. Howard Loomis had as Sunday afternoon callers, Mrs. Roland Luther and family of Sebewaing.

Mrs. Grant Ball will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and family of Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hazard and family of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and children.

Mrs. George Fedorko, Mrs. Gary Clark of Sebe-**Relaxation** workshop Mrs. David Richmond of Anna Strnad, Mrs. Grace scheduled Parrott of Kingston; Mrs. Frederick Janks of

Caro The Cooperative Exten-Craig Pommerenke of Aksion Service will conduct a ron; stress and relaxation work-Mrs. Naomi Dean of Deckshop Thursday, Dec. 3, from erville; 2-3 p.m. at the Indianfields Elwood Hacker of Ubly. Township Library, 840 W. Frank Street, Caro. CASS CITY CHRONICLE It will also be conducted USPS 092-700 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Wednesday, Dec. 9, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Sani-6550 Main Street lac county conference room, 37 Austin street, Sandusky. John Haire, publisher. National Advertising Representative, To register, call the exten-sion office at 673-3161 in Caro Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michor 648-2515 in Sandusky. At the workshop, persons Second class postage paid at Cass will have the opportunity to City, Michigan 48726. Subscription Price: To post offices in learn how to recognize any Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$7.00 a year or 2 years for \$12.00. 3 stress overload signals their body may be giving off and years for \$18.00. \$4.00 for six months then discover different techand 3 months for \$2.25. In other parts of the United States niques for relieving this \$8.00 a year or 2 years for \$15.00. 6 stress months \$4.50 and 3 months for \$2.50. Since body relaxation ex-50 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in advance ercises will be practiced at For information regarding newspaper the meeting, wear comfortadvertising and commercial and job printing, telephone 872-2010. able slacks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Tuckey and children will and Theo Hendrick will go spend Thanksgiving at Hill-Wednesday to the Ray man. O'Dells at Carleton. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and family of Freeland will spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish at Gagetown will be Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stilson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kitchen of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parrish Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stilson of Cass City.

Earney Stoutenburg, who Irene Heberly. attends Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleasant, and Elaine Stoutenburg of Dearborn will be with their beaux. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg, for the holiday week end.

Sandusky -- John Berry, Ray Kenny, Wilford LePla, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorothy Schultz, Lloyd Perry will spend Thanks-Stone, giving in East Lansing at Norman Wendorf. their daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Profit, Connie and Billy will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Profit's parents, Sunday guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Ignash Mrs. Glendon Crocker in at Pigeon.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodward left Nov. 17 to spend some time with his brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodard at Kalkaska.

The family of Mrs. Helen the meeting. The meeting consisted of election of officers. Those Little will get together for their Thanksgiving dinner in the fellowship hall of the Novesta Church of Christ. The group will include college students from Ann eski; treasurer, Robert El-Arbor, Lansing, Mt. Pleasant and other family memretary, Beverly Czewski. bers from Sanford, Caro and Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten will spend Thanksgiving with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kragg Lieberman at Vicksburg.

guests, Cheri Martin, who attends Saginaw Valley Col-The Bartle families here lege, Pastor and Mrs. Allen have been visiting their Fruendt, Mr. and Mrs. sister and husband. Carl and Harry Wright, Maynard Martin and son Peter and Luella (Bartle) Ritter, both patients in Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.

Spending Thanksgiving at Funeral held

Provincial House

Provincial House resi-Caro -- Alta Sharp, Doris dents as of Friday were: Stemile, Eva Owens, Thom-Cass City -- Charlotte as Kain.

Bishop, Margaret Boag, El-Gagetown -- Wilma Ranlen Demeray, Frank Demdall, Leo Patnaude, Cathereray, Marion Fuester, Eveine Johnston. lyn Gruber. Catherine Hel-Elkton -- Edward Miller, wig, Levi Helwig, Celia Violet Young. Johnson, Susan Keating, Frances Klebba, Lillie Lam-Deckerville -- Mary Michaels. phere, Gladys Lounsbury, Rochester - Edward Biel-Fern Maier. Edward Mark, ski Sarah Myers, Mary Monk. Marlette -- Lillian Miles, Also, Ella Price, Alta Rob-

erts, Ernest Schwaderer,

Ada Scott, Robert Searls,

Pearl Smithers, Helen Stec,

Melvin Vender, Edna Weish-

Webb, Margit Gelda, Susie

Gruber, Myrtle Stewart,

Sebewaing -- Lydia Gettel,

Amalia Hall, Arnold Ku-

nisch, John Linderman,

Alma Lutz, Matilda Wersh-

Owendale -- Victoria Gies,

Armada -- Eva Kassube.

Saginaw -- Nancy De-

Akron -- Fred Engisch,

Rena Perkoski,

Ohio -- Jessie Luthi.

Rose Society

new officers

Fourteen members and

guests were in attendance

for a potluck dinner before

President, Nancy Elliott;

vice-president, Betty Zu-

luaf; secretary, Carol Drop-

meetings until February.

Beatrice Horner.

elects

meeting room.

chosen were:

Ubly

Francis Fritz.

ky.

Alice Wright, Hugh

Charles Richardson, Gertrude Sheppard, Vera Can-

Mayville -- Lela Kildau, Helen Lowry, Stanley Soule, Gertrude Taylor. Harbor Beach -- Mary

Pohl

Vassar -- Ethel Honig Bad Axe -- Vincent La-Mielle.

Detroit -- Howard Cole, Susan Gilbert, Vern Rath-burn, Frank Wielogoszyn-

Port Austin -- Slyvia La-Course.

Snover -- Jennie Armstead, Betty Gerber, Walter Huemiller, Edna Willerton, Bertha Draher, Rose Slater. Jeddo -- Helen Biedron. Deford -- Arthur Kelley,

Mary Mikich. Port Hope -- Laura Weber.

Theresa Pontiac --Schweiss.

Lupton -- Victoria O'Neil. Hillman -- Annie Favel. Almont -- Jennie Brown. Peck -- Catherine Campbell, Catherine Hanvey, Emelie Sonck.

Bay Port -- Alice Stahl, Roland Volz. Pigeon - Mabel Osech.

Decker -- Frank Izydorek, The Thumb Rose Society Harold Biddle, Dan Masten. Lexington - Florence met last Wednesday in the Lexington Community Bank Colebeck.

> Parisville -- John Gatza. Ubly -- Marion Wasielewski, Bertha Abraham.

Applegate -- Meta Smith. Kingston -- Ina Everett, Josefa Siedler.

Bloomfield Hills -- Israel Bellaire.

Monroe -- Adam Beck. Utica -- Frances Heinicke. Unionville -- Ernest Ept-,

liott, and corresponding sec-Palms -- Eleanor Musser. Carsonville -- Setina Bunn There will be no more Croswell -- Olivera Gill. Caseville -- Allan Gwinn.

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Diabetes Class	Dec. 1	1-3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Dec. 2	2-6 p.m.	Out Patient





Mt. Clemens as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Monday for will be Mrs. Erma Martin, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sefton,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin Mrs. Koehler

and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pearl L. Koehler, 81, of Martin and their families. Cass City, died Saturday morning in the Tuscola Mr. and Mrs. Laurence County Medical Care Facil-Bartle will have with them ity in Caro. Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and She was born Nov. 19, 1900. Mrs. Gil Schwaderer, Mr. in Plymouth, Ohio, and later and Mrs. Roy Tuckey and lived in Bay City. She moved children and Herb Bartle. to Cass City 20 years ago. Lillian Dunlap and Nina McComb of Caro and Mr. Her husband, George, died in 1932. Mrs. Koehler was a memand Mrs. Keith Murphy and ber of the Good Shepherd Mrs. Bruce Kritzman at-Lutheran church, Cass City. tended the dinner and play, She is survived by two 'The Pajama Game," Friday evening at the KC hall in daughters, Mrs. Carl (Lil-Caro, sponsored by the Caro lian) Hool, Columbiaville, and Mrs. Wallace (Shirley) Kappen, Cass City; two sons, George Koehler Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Park-Bay City, and William F. Koehler, Auburn; 17 grander will have with them for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. children; 11 great-grand-Roger Parker and sons, children; two sisters, Mrs. Barry and Kevin, of Caro, Roy (Grace) Stalker, West Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunt and Branch, and Mrs. William Brian and Cari. Mr. and (Fern) Dimmick, Bay City, Mrs. Donald Ball, Donald and two brothers, Benjamin and Douglas will join them Nutt, Bay City, and Willis Nutt of Florida.

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Funeral services took Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawplace Monday at the Gepford of Argyle were Sunday hart Funeral Home, Bay City, Rev. David Hakes officiating. Burial was in evening dinner guests of his sister, Mrs. Glenn McClor-Oak Ridge cemetery.





Contact any Cass City FFA Member or Call 872-2367 or 872-2148 and Place Your Order by December 1



WILMA'S **BRIDAL SHOP**

• Rabbit tracks By John Haire And anyone else he can aet to help)

Santa is in dire straits as he heads toward Cass City this Friday. The trouble is that his helpers can't find his suit.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce feel now that the suit is in moth balls somewhere. The question is where? If you know give the Chamber and old St. Nick a break and call Mike Shaft at 872-2245.

Al Ricker is a great fisherman, but never had much interest in hunting. Still, a lot of hunters would be happy to have his success this fall.

Ricker bagged a pair of deer within about a week. The trouble was he got them with his car.

It was only last week that Florence Ridenour informed me that forsythia were blooming in the yard of the Peter Rienstras.

That's great? I asked. You bet, she replied. They normally only bloom in the spring.

Sadly, everything's back to normal now.

Marv Irrer, hunting south of Cass City, shot a 14-point buck last week, the biggest we've heard about. But that's not what this bit of trivia is about.

Irrer claims that there is an even bigger one roaming .bout. According to the story going around, Irrer was hunting with a muzzle loader when a real trophy rack came close to his blind. Click, the muzzle loader misfired.

He worked the gun over to fix it and waited. The same deer came by again within can't miss range. Click, it happened again.

Ruth.

Goshen.

Wrubel, Roseville, and Mrs.

Stanley (Martha) Deren-

gowski, Cass City, and two

brothers, Ray Ulfig, Cass

City, and Clemence Ulfig,

One brother, Julius Ulfig,

and one sister, Leona Schi-

pinski, preceded him in

death in 1978 and June 15,

Funeral services were to

be Wednesday morning at

St. John's Catholic church in

Burial will be in the

1981, respectively.

Vincent Ulfig dies

Vincent Ulfig, 71, of oshen, Ind., formerly of Paris township, died Sun-day in Goshen following an apparent heart attack.

He was born April 4, 1910 in Paris township, the son of Peter and Victoria (Makowski) Ulfig.

Surviving are two sons, Virgil Ulfig, Bay City, and Vincent Ulfig, Jr., Goshen; two grandchildren; four sters, Mrs. Rose Briolat and Mrs. Stanley (Gladys)







DUAL CHECKS -- Elkland Township Assistant Fire Chief Ron Pawloski accepted donations Friday for the fund to purchase vehicle accident rescue equipment for the department. A \$500 check from United Steelworkers Local 6222 was presented by its president, Grace Nemeth (left) and treasurer Helen Bartle. The latter also presented a check for \$25 from the Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she is also treasurer.

Kescue equipment fund at \$3,971

A record crowd attended the "parade of fashions'

Zonta Club.

tique doll in a drawing at the

bazaar. Many door prizes were won by the guests,

The style show netted \$690,

donated by merchants.

The

Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, in the high school cafetorium, sponsored by the Cass City \$500 from United Steelworkers Local 6222; Anrod Guests enjoyed the mini-Screen Cylinder, \$50, and mall, bazaar and bake sale. Marg Eberline won the an-

Club now has a total of \$3.971 for the project. At least \$5,500 is needed. Canisters have been placed in stores for persons

wishing to make a donation for purchase of the equip-Business and Professional ment.

Women's Club, \$25. Zonta

Sanilac ups fee to reclaim stray dogs

dogs from the county animal shelter.

The first time a stray animal is captured by animal control officers, it will cost \$10 to get it back; the second time \$25, and third time, \$40.

In addition, there will be a fee of \$2.50 for each day the animal is at the shelter, plus license and vaccination fee. The new fines and fees are effective Jan. 1. Effective March 1, the

delinquent license fee will be increased from \$6 to \$10. Dog license fees for all

senior citizens will be reduced to \$2, effective immediately.



After services at the First Presbyterian church in Lapeer last Sunday, a woman told my friend Mallory Cox that he should come to church more often, not just when his granddaughter is baptized. But his granddaughter wasn't baptized: mine was.

Mallory and I are the same age and size and have the same type of Irish mug. We lived in the same small town for 25 years, and people continually got us mixed up. He worked for the state Department of Revenue and people stopped me on the street to ask questions about their tax bills. I advised them not to pay under any circumstances.

When I sold advertising for the county newspaper, people asked Mallory to sell them an ad and he told them nobody ever read the rotten rag and they should save their money.

At large parties, people accused me of spending the entire evening at the bar when actually I was there only half the time. Once, a busy bartender listened to Mallory's problem and then told me how to solve it. This is why our close friends are able to tell us apart by the puzzled expression on Mallory's face. He's still waiting to hear the solution to his problem.

So it was exceedingly nostalgic, after several years' absence, to return to the old church for the baptism of my newest grandchild, Emily, and to learn that at least one member of the congregation thought she was Mallory's granddaughter. He does have a granddaughter, but she cries more than mine.

It also was nostalgic to sit in the pew behind my youngest daughter, Ferd, and note that even though she is now a mother, she still has hippy hair. Our entire family, including three other grandchildren and sons-inlaw, was there for the baptism, which is why we overflowed into two pews. Even my son showed up, arriving, as usual, from a different direction from anyone else

to the lap of her 85-year-old and not fully prepared. His great-grandmother. From mother had to meet him out-Grover Cleveland to Ronald side the church with his Reagan. Lips kissed, arms dress shoes, or he would have worn ragged sneakers squeezed, words caressed, cameras clicked and the with his Sunday suit. Unforpages of Christmas catalogs tunately, as his sisters flipped. The sounds of love quickly pointed out, sweat socks don't go well with ran rampant. It has become a cliche to dress shoes.

say "that's what life is all When Ferd was a about." I've heard that said teenager, she was something about everything from sunof a flower child, wearing sets to baseball to two weeks her blonde hair longer than in Aspen. To each his own. her skirt, and I often described her as my hippy-To me, life is all about hippyhaired little girls, sweat haired little girl. So it was a socks in church, 53-year-old giant pang for me, there in christening dresses and church, to pull that hippy hair away from Ferd's shoulder to get a better look marvelous mothers who rear children to become deacons despite their fathers. at baby Emily, who was nestled there. Fathers whose poetical for a reason. It gives little girls have little girls me an excuse to tell you that

can be real goofs. For the event, the baby was lovely in the same christening outfit her grandmother wore 53 years earlier. I whispered to my grandson that Emily's dress was even older than her Uncle Nerd's sweat socks. And someone whispered to me that, during her pregnancy, Ferd was called "the prego deaco'' because she is a church deacon. As I sat there thinking of myself as the father of a church deacon, I heard the walls of the Alibi Bar crumble 45 miles away.

sistant to Thomas Edison. After church, we filled two She played "Mary Had a Litcars and drove to the nursing tle Lamb" on the piano when Edison sang into the first record which he invented. home where six-week-old Emily was dropped softly in-





PAGE THREE



I am waxing slightly

christening gift came from

the young man in the sweat

socks, of all people. He gave

her a book of poems by

Emily Dickinson, and she is

probably home reading it

Even though my friend

Mallory is incredibly hand-

some, I'll bet his grand-'

daughter isn't reading

The first "recording artist"

was Harriet Atwood, an as-

Emily's

right now.

poetry yet.

classiest



How about the real them. One is the attempt to lowdown toay? You get it get the Feds out of educawith these short answers to tion. Right here in the Thumb big bucks are being questions you never asked. QUESTION: It's been wasted on programs that are

pumpkins. New contributions that have come in for the project are \$500 from Gloria Ouvry, in memory of Aime Ouvry;

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1981): 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fee: \$30.00 *CONSTRUCTING POLE BUILDINGS (December 15 & 17, 1981): 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Fee: \$30.00

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never been a supporter of President Reagan's supply side economics. What do you like the least about it? ANSWER: That's easy. The massive increase in spending for military purposes. Every nickel is nonproductive. It doesn't increase productivity. It

doesn't feed one hungry per-Sure, we need enough to adequately defend ourselves, but we passed that stage long ago. Really outrageous are the government's Edsel (B-1 bomber)

and MX missiles. QUESTION: Is there ANYTHING you like about the way our government is operating? ANSWER: Yes. Several of

son.

offered and taken on the basis of take the money before someone else does Others that receive the endorsement here are reduction in student loans and Economic Development loans. Why the government should help K-Mart build buildings is something I fail to understand. Why students with parents with incomes of \$50,000 or so can be eligible

for loans is another. QUESTION: Okay, so much for Washington. How about the economy in the Thumb and Cass City?

ANSWER: It's no secret that it's lousy. What everyone wants to know is where to place the blame. The Democrats blame the Republicans and vice versa. They both may be right. A real share has to go to the big unions and big business management.

The unions gave little heed to productivity in their rush for more and more. Business wasn't quick to make the hard decisions necessary to stay ahead of the competition. Some much needed adjustments are taking place.

Business places in the Thumb traditionally weather periods of recession better than their urban neighbors. We don't bust as much, but we don't boom much, either.

Usually the economic doldrums shake out marginal businesses and that's happening again.

QUESTION: Stories keep appearing in the metro press about how rural areas are starting to suffer with crime like the city has experienced for years. How bad is it?

ANSWER: Well, in the upper Thumb I'd say it's pretty darn good. Folks walk down the streets at night without much worry and crimes of violence are rare. I'm talking here about the senseless killing. We probably get our fair share of passion crimes such as the Terry Lynn Williams case now in court. While the crime picture is good, it's nothing like it once was.

For decades Cass City's police force consisted of one untrained person, whose primary duty was checking to see if store doors were locked. Now we have four full-time and others parttime, and they keep busy.



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Kingston High School lists first period honor roll

Following is the first Kristine Kotsch, Joseph marking period bonor roll at Kingston High School. Kramer, Julie Lis, Lynnette Students who received all Lucius, Kimberly Moore, A's were Keith Flis, Lisa Rebecca Raymond, Sarah Kelly and Deanna Newton, Stoll, Joel Stutz, Lisa Weitninth grade; Julie Moshier schat. and Cathleen Szostak, 10th; Diane Borke, Susan Gardner and Karyn Schneider, 11th, and Marvin Wolak, 12th. Melissa Banowski, Julie Students who received a B

Thompson, Amy Widger and Kelly Witkovsky.

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ne Gilmore, Deanna Gusek,

Troy Hussan, Denise James,

Matt Kopko, Paul Lee, Lyn-

da Lis, Tracy Papke, Doug

Randlett, Jill Reehl, Martin

Reinelt, Keith Richter, Michael Stark, Tammy

12TH GRADE

Scott Anger, Jack Barden, Greg Campbell, Diane Catlin, Doug Flis, Sandra Johnson, Kenton Kelly, Martha King, Drenda Marquardt, Shirley Miller, Ron Reehl, Kevin Richter, Vicki Smith, Marie Thelin, Elliott

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Gerhardt, Lisa Klimek,

8TH GRADE

Charles Alexander,



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Hughes, whose Norm major claim to fame is losing twice to Congressman Bob Traxler, is now trying to unseat Gov. Milliken.

The Metamora Republican, slightly to the right of Attila the Hun, to borrow a line from Johnny Carson, isn't running for governor, but he doesn't want Gov. Milliken to run for governor again, nor apparently for anything else.

To be honest, I don't want the governor to run for reelection again. I feel he has served Michigan well and I am afraid he would get clobbered if he tried for another four years, economic conditions being what they are, though I don't think that can be blamed on him.

Even if times were good, I won't argue with those who say that after 14 years in Lansing (by the time he finishes his term), it's time for a change in leadership.

Fear that Milliken will lose, however, isn't Hughes' hangup, however. He would oppose the governor even if he had only been in office lone term.

Hughes was organizer of a Nov. 14 by-invitation-only meeting in Howell of about 25 conservative leaders Among them were Troy businessman Robert J. Huber, who is seeking the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate; Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, who is running for governor, and tax limitation crusader Richard Headlee. who may also run for governor, which will mean he will

have to run against Patter-

son.



Pedaling Around Right and wrong

By Mike Eliasohn

Among organizations represented were the Michigan Conservative Union, Moral Majority of Michigan, Michigan Right to Life, and Michigan for Biblical Morality.

The one theme in common at the meeting, according to Hughes, as reported by the Detroit Free Press, was "They are hoping Milliken will retire. If he doesn't retire, they're prepared to do whatever they can to retire him."

One of the few dissenters to that point of view, it must be mentioned in fairness, was Headlee, who said although he disagreed with the governor on many issues, he won't run against him if Milliken seeks reelection. Hughes obviously doesn't feel that way. He told reporters there was a consensus that Milliken "philosophi-cally doesn't belong in the mainstream of the Republican Party."

In Hughes' eyes, Milliken is guilty of sin. It doesn't matter that Michigan's voters have elected him to office three times.

Hughes' thinking is similar to the white persons who stole the Indians' land in the 1800s and proclaimed "the only good Indian is a dead Indian.'

As far as he is concerned, the only good Republican is a conservative one, preferably arch-conservative. He probably doesn't like Gerald Ford because he sometimes compromised with liberals. To Hughes, it is more important to be "right" (pun intended) than to get elected. He is, of course, an expert on how to get elected. The reason Gov. Milliken, Republican, has been in office so long in a Democrat-

ic state is because he has managed to be "all things to

One reason Bob Traxler does so well is that he manages to appeal to the traditionally Democratic voters in the Bay City-Saginaw area, but manages to do enough things right in the eyes of many of the tradi-



CASS CITY CHRONICLE -WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981

MIDLAND STRING TRIO performed for Campbell, Deford and Evergreen Elementary School students last week in conjunction with the Village Bach Festival. The performers, from left. Coleen Bacon, Lois Palen and Ann Schoelles, explained their instruments and music, as well as playing them. This group of students is from Evergreen Elementary.

School to host

Thieves steal 2 saws

Two chainsaws were reported stolen from the garage of a Dodge Road home last week.

David Little of 3510 Dodge, Cass City, told sheriff's deputies last Wednesday they were taken between Sunday and Tuesday.

two The McCullochs were worth a total of \$504. Thomas Sutter of 6479 Main Street told Cass City police Saturday that the windshield of his car was broken the night before, apparently by some kids his wife and daughter heard running between buildings between 10:30 and 11.

working artists The Cass City Arts Council Holmberg, Swedish cookand Cass City Schools Coming; Marianne Walpole and munity Education Depart-Alice Lovejoy, crepe mak-

ment are co-sponsoring a ing, and Virginia Seroka, holiday art show entitled candy making. Also, Ken Kuefner, draw-"Holiday Art Sharing," Sating - mixed media; Nancy Goyings, stained glass; The high school will be the Adalbert Krei, photogsite, with individual classraphy; Inge Krei, silhouette cutting; Fay Stoll, needlerooms being used by artists and others to demonstrate work; Jan Gerhart, oil their areas of expertise and painting; Rissi Becker, potdisplay their works of art. . tery; Alice Guernsey, weav-Co-chairmen Karen Waling, and Bob Simms, decora-

tive woodworking.

Some other artists have yet to confirm their participation

A children's Christmas 'paint-in" will be conducted by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

A small admission fee will be charged. Those attending can attend three sessions or wander from room to room to briefly watch the demonstrations and the works done by the artists, which will be on display.

PAGE FIVE **Police report** minor mishaps

Continued from page one

hap occurred at 3:05 p.m. Saturday.

Officers then arrested Rightsell on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He was taken to the county jail and later released after posting \$100 bond, pending appearance in district court Dec. 7.

CAR-DEER

Carol L. Steinbauer, 39, of

Bay City, was eastbound on

Road, Caro state police reported, when her car collided with a deer.

Deputies reported that at 6:20 p.m. Nov. 17, Alan D. Ricker, 37, of Sebewaing, was westbound on M-81, west of Cedar Run Road, when his car hit a deer. Ricker also collided with a deer Nov. 12 on M-81, about five miles further west.

Donald P. Cooper, 25, of Port Huron, was northbound on Phillips Road, north of DeLong Road, at 1:49 p.m. Nov. 16, according to deputies, when a deer ran into the left side of his car.

M-81, east of Lamton Road, Terry Lee Randall, 21, of at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, 2841 Froede Road, Kingston, Nov. 18, when her car hit a was eastbound on M-46, deer, according to deputies. west of Kingston Road, at At 2:45 p.m. that day, Rita 6:45 p.m. Nov. 10 when his Kay Phillips, 18, of Marlette, was westbound on Deckercar ran into a deer. Caro state police investigated.



Thurs. thru Thurs., Nov. 26 - Dec. 3 THANKSGIVING DAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 26 Box Office Opens at 4:30 Program at 4:45 Thursday Feature at: 5:00-7:20-9:25 Friday and Saturday Feature at: 7:33 - 9:53 Sunday Feature at: 3:00-5:20-7:33-9:38 Monday thru Thursday Feature at: 7:15 - 9:35



Kiddies Free Matinee Sat., Nov. 28 at 1:30. Sponsored by the Caro Board of Commerce....

Stanley Frankowski of 4244 Sherman Street reported to Cass City police shortly after noon Wednes-

day that a \$20 bill was stolen from his wallet, which he had left in the dressing room while he had X-rays taken at Hills and Dales General Hospital. A nurse who had returned

a patient from the X-ray department to her room reported the patient had asked her to get change for a \$20 bill.



Ken Jensen, wood toyfloor and then gave it back.

urday, Dec. 5.

Tell winners in turkey give-away

Twenty area shoppers will er's Television and Applibe enjoying their Thanksgiv- ance. Other winners were:

ing turkey just a little more Marge Dickinson, Cass City, this year. That's because the from Erla Food Center; lucky 20 were winners in a Brian Bills, Cass City, from free contest sponsored by Federated Store; Russell Cass City merchants. Rienas, Deford, from Kritz-Drawings were held in 20 different stores and winners

man's Inc.; Lee Wills, Cass City, from McMahan Auto were determined for the turkey given away by each Parts; Rick Hollis, Cass store.

City, from Quaker Maid Dairy Store; Deb Loeding, The stores giving the tur-Decker, from Richard's TV keys and the winners included: Shirley Sangster, and Appliance; Sue Voss, Decker, from IGA Foodlin-Deford, from Croft-Clara er; Anna Rae McNeil, Lumber, Inc.; Larry Buehrly, Cass City, from The Unionville, from Clothes Paint Store; Richard Tate, Closet; Ray Burleson, Cass Cass City, from Thumb Nat-City, from Ouvry Chevroletional Bank; Sharyn Rocke-Olds, Inc.; Bernie Piserek, Gagetown, from Rabideau feller, Gagetown, from Motors Farm Division; Coach Light Pharmacy; Jeff Elaine Jezewski, Cass City, Rutkowski, Cass City, from from Bigelow Hardware; Old Wood Drug; Earl Mc-Kee, Cass City, from Ben Marsha Franks, Gagetown, Franklin Store, and J.E. from Albee True Value Hardware; Keith Simpson, Fuller, Decker, from Som-Kingston, from Schneeberg- mers' Bakery.

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talented adults in the area and to provide an opportunity to watch working artists.

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designed the event to high-

light some of the creatively

A wide variety of media and art techniques will be demonstrated during three 45-minute sessions beginning at 10 a.m. and concluding at 1 p.m. Participants will represent communities including Cass City, Silverwood, Kingston, Marlette, Bad Axe, Caro and Frankenmuth.

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Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Kotary plans

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

New choir to perform Dec. 6

The Thumb Cantata Choir a newly formed ecumenical choir, will present its first concert Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 p.m. at Cross Lutheran

church in Pigeon Directed by the Rev. Wayne Wentzel of St. John's Lutheran church, Kilmanagh, the choir will present a program "Christ's Life in Song," with music spanning the major events in the life of the Lord as interpreted by a wide variety of composers from the 16th to 20th cen-

tury The choir was formed in late summer for those who enjoy singing quality choral music not always possible in the average church choir. It has attracted 30 members from seven communities the western Thumb and several denominations including Lutheran, Moravian and United Methodist. A free-will offering will be received to cover expenses and purchase new music.

Square dance

Saturday

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will con-Game: duct a square dance from 8-11 p.m. Saturday in the nes: M. Diegel 214, Campbell Elementary 213, D. Leiterman School gymnasium Chuck Becker will be the

may attend.



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The Rotary Club has in- vited members of Chapter No. 1613, American Associ-		•		0		,
ation of Retired Persons, to be their guests at the annual Christmas party at Cass City High School, Thursday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m.	SUNDAY NITERS Nov. 15, 1981 Outlaws	High Team Series: Outlaws 2082. High Team Game: Outlaws 735.	234.	High Team Series: Coun- try Cousins 2436. High Team Game: Coun- try Cousins 835.	G. Schroeder 214, J. Tuckey 213, R. Wagg 213, B. Silver- nail 211. 550 or Better Series: A.	High Team Game: Char- mont 1003.
All members are to wear their badges.	McVliets Double 4 Alley Rats	12 500 Series: D. Dubs 583, H. 12 Hile 519, B. Zawilinski 503, V. 11 Zawilinski 502. 11 200 Games: V. Zawilinski	210 Games: O. Pierce 226, Doug O'Dell 225, J. Stead- man 213. 550 or Better Series: C.R.	High Men's Series: J. Brown 531, J. Albrecht 521. High Men's Games: J. Albrecht 202.	Seurynck 596, R. Wagg 589, B. Anthes 581, R. Ball 570, K. Adelberg 562.	Frederick 225, R. Geiger 212,
Blood pressure readings will be taken at the Dec. 10 AARP meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Good Shepherd	4 La Las Gutter Dusters Doerr Builders FBI	11 213, D. Dubs 204, K. Matt 204, 10 B. Bartle 203.	Smith 579, J. Steadman 560, D. Sowden 557, Doug O'Dell 557.	High Women's Series: K. Milligan 542. High Women's Games: K. Milligan 220-192.	MERCHANETTE Nov. 19, 1981	M. Grifka 211, D. Stahl 210. 550 Series: K. Gremel 595, V. Gallaway 578, A. Zim- merman 572, B. Kingsland 563, F. Knoblet 558, N. Willy
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55, a litelong resident of Novesta township, died unexpectedly Saturday of natural causes at his home. He was born Aug. 2, 1916, in Novesta township, the son of Arthur and Ethel (Mc-Lean) Anthes. Anthes married Nellie

Seeley Dec. 18, 1934, in Caro. He was a member and deacon of the Novesta Church of Christ.

Anthes would have completed 26 years of employment with the village of Cass City as of Jan. 12. He was water department superintendent at the time of his death and had served with the police department. He had been at work Friday.

"He was a faithful employee,'' said Village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie. "No matter what time you needed a man out, he was there.

Anthes is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Keith (Mary Ann) Lowe, Cass City, and one son, Timothy Anthes, Caseville; five grandchildren; one

great-granddaughter, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Fryer of St. Petersburg, Fla. Three brothers, Kenneth, M.J. and Gordon, and one grandson preceded him in death.

The deceased was taken from Little's Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Tuesday to the Novesta Church of Christ to lie in state until the 1 p.m. funeral service. Rev. Vern Lockard officiated. Burial was in Novesta cemeterv

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He is serving as a crewthe member aboard destroyer tender USS Dixie, homeported in San Diego. During the deployment, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

The Dixie is participating in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits have been made to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii and the Philippines.

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berthed alongside. A 1979 graduate of Cass City High School, Agar joined the Navy in December of that year.



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Temperance Union has special meal

The Nov. 14 meeting of the Cass River Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Putnam. The meeting began with a Thanksgiving dinner.

The business meeting was called to order and opened with roll call and pledges to the American and WCTU flags. Group singing was followed by prayer and members giving reasons for

being thankful. Mrs. Harriett Rayl presented the program, using the national theme of "Golden opportunities with concerns of American homes.

Members signed a get-well card to be sent to Hazel Moore, who has undergone eye surgery. The closing prayer was given by Elsie Thompson. There will be no further meetings of the unit until May, 1982.

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Christmas party. There will The Tuscola-Sanilac rural be a \$3.00 gift exchange. letter carriers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer Tuesday evening Tucson, Ariz., at the home of for a potluck supper and meeting. The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Henridge and other relatives. dershot at Gagetown for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ber- noon guests of Mrs. Randy ridge met Phil Berridge of LaPeer, Shawn and Nathan. Mike Swackhamer of Bad Ronald Berridge at St. Clair. Axe, Floyd Zulauf of Ubly Phil will spend a week with and Bryce Champagne were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ber- Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and Brent of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and son of Lapeer spent from Friday till Sunday with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family of Pontiac spent from Thursday evening through Sunday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Henry Berridge and a friend from Lake Orion spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney and Jessica of Saginaw were week-end guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Robert Becker of Cass City visited Leslie Hewitt Friday.

Bryce Stanbaugh of Ashtabula, Ohio, spent from Sunday till Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey were Saturday, Nov. 14, lunch guests of Delpha Duvall at Pontiac and Saturday overnight and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and family in honor of Jennifer Johnson's eighth birthday. They were Sunday guests of Helen Collins at Rochester.

Bob Deachin, Tim and Todd of Lake Orion spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Lucille Woolner, Maggie, Misty, Matt and Mark were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mary Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug visited Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Morrish of Hazel Park were Sunday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey. Mrs. Cliff Robinson was a Wednesday afternoon and supper guest of Mr. and Mrs.

John Pfaff. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gracey of Warren and Mrs. Arlan Brown were Saturday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murow of Bay Port and Lucille Woolner, Maggie, Misty, Matt and Mark were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Kathy Gibbard was a Mon-

Try

guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey returned home Friday evening from a twoweek trip to Houston, Texas, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rushing and Kathy. Kathy Rushing came home with her grandpar-

Allen Hortop and two friends of Imlay City were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gib-bard visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family and Florence Andreski in Bad Axe Saturday.

Lori Hewitt was a Friday overnight guest of Nancy Pionk, near Ruth.

Bob Peter of Mt. Morris spent from Sunday till Thursday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family and also visited Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Pontiac were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of and Mrs. Delbert Gracey Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol.

Dwight Berridge of Mayville, Harold Berridge of Leonard and John Youngs of Clarkston spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

to the Hacker Funeral Home in Sandusky Tuesday to pay respects to Henry Squire of Port Sanilac. He spent his early childhood at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bailey. Jennifer Hammond of

Ubly and Kathy Dybilas were Thursday evening guests of Lori Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford are

spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family and Mrs. George Jackson.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose.

update, using computer-Staff Sergeant Carey ized local construction Deachin and son David, who costs, helps you buy the had spent a few days with insurance you need. Call Mr. and Mrs. Reynold for the facts. Tschirhart, went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deachin and family in **Doerr Agency** Lake Orion where they were 6265 Main St. Friday overnight guests. They left Saturday to return **Cass City** Phone 872-3615 to Tampa, Fla. Lillian Berry of Rochest-HOLIDAY ale At Croft-Clara **Now in Progress** BONUS י גרוניברוות איידער **3 Piece** LIER SET Drop forged chrome vandium steel Polished nickel chrome plated Vinyl insulated grips on handles 329 193 / PL3(1-10) Croft-Clara LUMBER, INC. Cass City VISA 872-2141

birthday party for Judy Messing Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter of Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kippen of Port Huron attended the funeral of Henry Squire in Sandusky

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kippen spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mrs. Arlan Brown was a

Friday lunch guest and Mr. were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-Peer.

Burton Berridge. Mrs. Curtis Cleland went

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tended the Harvest Festival

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room at Sandusky Tuesday

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robin-

son and family of Cass City,

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Con-

and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Rob-

inson, Tracy and Chris for

an early Thanksgiving din-

day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sofka's 40th wedding anni-

yersary. The afternoon wa

Carrie Tyrrell attended a

spent at the Sofka home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski had dinner Sun-

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3rd Bach Festival begins on Friday

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CONDUCTOR Don Th. Jaeger in a rehearsal during the 1980 Village Bach Festival. (Ken Harding photo)

started working full-time on the festival in mid-September. Walbro donated use of an office in one of its plants.

In addition, the chairman said February was spent preparing the grant application to the Michigan Council for the Arts (MCA) and time spent intermittently during the rest of the year on the festival totaled about another month.

FINANCES

Total budget for the festival is about \$14,000 in terms of expenditures and needed revenue Mrs. Althaver pointed out

that no such cultural event can survive solely from ticket sales. The biggest single source

of revenue is a \$5,760 grant from the MCA. It was originally to be \$6,400, but the state-funded agency cut all of its grants 10 percent because of cuts imposed by Gov. Milliken.

Contributions from local business, industries, professionals and the Chamber of Commerce make up about a third of the total revenue.

The rest of the money comes from the sale of patron and general admission tickets. The more costly patron tickets are considered a contribution beyond the basic price of a ticket. The musicians make a contribution in not getting paid what they normally

receive for such performan-

ces. They are paid expenses and receive free housing with local families and meals. The good news is that it

appears the festival will end in the black. Even with tickets still being sold, Treasurer Bill Lovejoy could say, "I think there's a pretty good chance we will break even

And when the festival is over, Cass Cityans can feel satisfied, in the words of Mrs. Althaver, that, "There are very few towns as little as we are, doing something like this, I can guarantee

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BACH FESTIVAL COMMITTEE members include. front row, from left, Jeanne Auten, Alice Lovejoy and Holly Althaver, chairman. Middle row, Rita Capps, Karen Fischer, Celia House. Back row, Lambert Althaver, Bill Lovejoy and Arthur Holmberg.

Familiar faces return for 3rd annual Bach Festival

temporaries, Antonio Soler Some now familiar faces will be performing in the Village Bach Festival, Friday through Sunday, and some new ones.

Back for his third year as music director and conduc-Hofto, instructor of flute at tor is Don Th. (for Theo-Interlochen Arts Academy. dore) Jaeger, who since the A concerto by Soler will be performed by Doris Ornlast festival has moved from Midland where he was constein, harpsichord, instrucductor of the Midland Symtor at the Cleveland Institute phony and Northwestern of Music, and Thomas Michigan Symphony, to Brown, organ, who has held Palm Springs, Calif. a number of church organist

He is now music director of the Northwood Symphonette and assistant to the chairman of the board of Northwood Institute, which has operations in numerous places in addition to its campus in Midland.

Also during the past year, Jaeger became the first western conductor to work with students at the music conservatory in Tianjin,

China

SATURDAY

and George Phillip Tele-Mrs. Ornstein will permann, as well as by Bach. form the opening number, Bach's only unaccompanfollowed by a cantata sung ied sonata for flute will be performed by Jacqueline by Ms. Russell. Next will come "Branden-

burg Concerto No. 4," per-formed by Ms. Hofto; Laura Paulu, flute, of Madison, Wis., a semi-finalist in the National Flute Association competition, and Doris Preucil, violin, concertmaster of the Iowa Bach Festival in Iowa City.

"Coffee Cantata Ño. 211" will end the evening, with soloists Ms. Purcell, tenor Glenn Siebert, of Chicago, who has performed in numerous concerts and operas, and bass Jay Thompson, a staff member at the Interlochen Academy. He and Siebert are back for the second year.

SUNDAY

THE LEGISLATURE IS

also working on legislation

to adjust the timing of the

legislation, a voucher would

be issued for the amount due

each taxpayer under the

'circuit breaker'' system.

The voucher would be

Michigan Mirror

Haggle over tax reform

By Warren M. Hoyt Mich. Press Association

credit. Under the proposed The state legislature, following the defeat of a special property tax shift package last May and facing another budget cutting constitutional amendment next year, is moving to give Michigan taken in when the property taxes are due and the local citizens some property tax relief by next year.

Although facing reservations about the state budget's ability to shoulder property tax relief, legislators see some action as a must to head off a statewide ballot proposal on which they would have no control.

Property taxes are voted, assessed, collected and spent locally, but the legislature has been getting the heat as property taxes around the state continue to spiral upwards.

The previously defeated petition ballot proposals --November, 1978 and November, 1980 -- would have required the state budget to absorb the entire cost of about \$1.2 billion per year as they would have required the state budget to reimburse the local units of government for losses due to the property

tax cut. The current proposal, already passed by the House of Representatives and before the Senate where it Paulu, from Madison, Wis., are back for their third also is expected to pass, year; their daughter for her would provide for an adsecond. Paulu is first violin- justment in the current ist of the Pro Arte Quartet, property tax credit against an individual's income tax his wife, principal oboe of the Madison Symphony. Ms. liability.

THE PRESENT "CIRwill sing the second number, cuit breaker" concept profollowed by a violin piece vides for a 60 percent credit played by Norman Paulu. against income taxes for property taxes in excess of 3.5 percent of a taxpayer's income.

player with the Grand Rap-The new proposal would reduce the income figure to "Nun Danket Alle Gott" will be sung by the Canzona an even 3 percent plus give di Musica, a choral en additional relief to senior semble from Midland citizens on a fixed income

directed by Charles None- who rent. An additional \$150 milsecond year. Soloists will be lion per year in relief would Alica Purcell and Jay be provided by the formula change. Already the state Norman Paulu will then pays out over \$500 million play "Concerto for Violin in per year in the property tax credit but the credit is not The festival will end with very visible because tax-

in the world with each American farmer producing food and fiber for himself farmer is often considered and feeding expertise.

vear. Property tax relief is at hand. It appears it will not

measure up to a Tisch-type cut, but in light of the state : budget, it will represent a : first step toward total reform in the future.

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treasurer would deduct that amount directly from the person's tax bill. The system would provide relief when the taxpayer most needs it - at the time his or her taxes are due. **ONE MAJOR PROBLEM** with the system would be the blow to the state and local governments' cash flow. The state would have an im-

mediate problem of \$300 million while the local units would have like problems as: the state would be required to make local reimbursements in four equal installments.

the relief Under legislation, the amount of credit against income taxes available to each taxpayer would increase from the present maximum of \$1,200 to \$1,400 per year.

The new relief would take effect if and when the growth in state revenue tops the Gross National Product state and local deflator next year according to all predictions.

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The orchestra Jaeger will be conducting during the festival includes members of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, Northwestern Michigan Symphony, North-

wood Symphonette and Interlochen Arts Academy. The evening programs start at 8:15. The Sunday program starts at 3:15. The programs and featured performers are as follows:

FRIDAY

The program includes music by two of Bach's con-



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Purcell, Iowa City, Iowa, who has performed with the

Chicago Lyric Opera, and

mezzo-soprano Rosemary

Russell, associate professor

of voice at the University of

Michigan. They will be ac-

third year.

Brown will play the last two selections, the last one with Dennis Horton, professor of trumpet at Central Michigan University.

Canzona di Musica singing 'Wir Danken Dir, Gott, Wir The first selection will feature Norman Paulu, vio-Alicia Purcell, Rosemary lin, Laura Paulu, flute, and Cathy Paulu, oboe, father, Jay Thompson, with Thomdaughter, and mother reas Brown at the organ. spectively. Mr. and Mrs.

payers receive the credit as part of the income tax return Danken Dir," with soloists rather than as a credit against their property taxes Russell, Glenn Siebert and when they become due and payable with their local treasurers.

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Purcell and Jay Thompson

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Bowman, principal trumpet

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California is noted for its Ken Guilds assigned to Germany

Army Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Guilds, son of Charlotte Kitchin of 6178 Shabbona Road, Deford, has been assigned to 18 months duty in Germany beginning next month. Recently promoted he has

been with the 101st Airborne Division in Fort Campbell, Ky. He is currently home on leave before departing Dec. 2 for Frankfort, Germany.



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air. You do not use personal belongings of infected people which can threaten you indirectly and you stay alert to those around you. An infected person can spread the disease for about a week after the first symptoms ap-

pear.

The only way to combat the infection is to avoid crowds, wash your hands often, eat a well-balanced diet with extra fruits and fruit juices, get enough sleep, and exercise often. However, as you well know, even these precautions give no guaransame period in 1980. tee that the virus will avoid

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HEALTH TIPS

Tips for recovering

from influenza

If you had your flu shot

earlier in the fall, you are

probably protected against

the dominant strain this

tion, heed the warnings to

avoid close contact with

anyone who may have the

flu. This is particularly ap-

plicable for senior citizens

and those with serious

increases in

Michigan's dairy herds

produced 425 million pounds

of milk during October, up 3

Agricultural Reporting Ser-

cow during October, at 1,075

pounds was up 2 percent

from a year earlier.

from last year.

October

vice.

chronic diseases.

If you had no immuniza-

When the cold winds blow, you this year.

and you alternately feel

chills and fever, have a

headache, ache in the

muscles and joints, and

feeling, it doesn't take many

guesses to know that you

have the flu, according to

the Tuscola County Health

Michiganians are familiar

with flu. They know that bed

rest helps the body to

recover, that drinking cold

or hot fluids loosens

secretions in the respiratory

tract and replaces fluids lost

They know that sometimes

a cough suppressent at night

helps them sleep better and

that aspirin or its substitute

taken at four to six hour in-

tervals eases pain and fever.

about vitamin C. Scientists

disagree about the benefits

of massive doses of vitamin

There's still a question

Department.

in fever.

develop a general sick year.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

A spectacular fire late Sunday afternoon destroyed a 30-by-50-foot barn at the Harold McAlpine residence on N. Cemetery Road. Owen-Gage School District property owners living in Elkland township braced for a 6.93 jump in millage as

township tax notices were being readied for mailing. An ever-tightening budget is one reason you may be

Milk output the bleak picture painted by Tuscola County Road Com-mission Engineer Bob Wellington. Cass City roared into the

> basketball tournament, Vassar, 54-31.

percent from a year ago, actwo seniors and one cording to the Michigan sophomore on its 14-man roster this season. The seniors are Chuck Hendrick Cow numbers, at 395,000 head. were up nearly 1 perand Rick Richards. The cent from last year. Milk per

TEN YEARS AGO

Producers received an The big derrick on DeLong average of \$14.10 per hun-Road is coming down dredweight (cwt.) for milk Tuesday and the search for during October, 50 cents oil is over. After drilling above the October, 1980 3.725 feet, drillers, Don Yohe price. The cost of Drilling Co. of Armada, are replacement milk cows averaged \$1,280, up slightly pulling out. The village received notice

from a year ago. The downthat its letter of intent trend in slaughter cow prices requesting \$16,500 in land continued as market prices averaged \$38.50 per hunand water conservation dredweight, down 16 percent funds has been accepted, completing the first step in purchasing the Orr prop-U.S. October milk producerty.

tion totaled 10.7 billion The traditional senior pounds, up 3 percent from a vear earlier. The nation's class trip may be on the way 10.9 million milk cows averout because of the coming legal majority age of 18 and aged 981 pounds per cow for the subsequent ability of the month, 18 pounds above some students to legally buy October, 1980. Accumulated alcoholic beverages. milk production for the first

Jack Redwine of Evans-10 months of 1981 was up ton, Ill., a native of Cass nearly 3 percent from the City, was named vice-

Quaker Oats Co. of Chicago. With all the corn crop in, elevators report a substantially lower yield due to the drought of last summer. Bob Wischmeyer of Michigan Bean in Cass City said they had about a 60 percent crop, averaging 50 bushels an acre with a range of 15-80 bushels per acre. The price is ranging from 80-90 cents per bushel.

25 YEARS AGO

The Thumb B all-league football team was announced this week by coaches of the conference. Two Cass City boys were placed on the team. Don Root at center and Jim Lefler at tackle. Roger Parrish of Cass City

and J.W. Stirton of California have collaborated in an original composition, "I'm Longing for My Michigan." Announcement was made this week of the purchase of



after 42 years as a rural mail carrier, received a certificate of honorary recognition from the postal. department.

35 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C.W. Price, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the local school, reports that \$67 has been collected. All-star football players of the Thumb were selected by the area coaches. D. Hoag of Cass City made the second team, K. Weatherhead made honorable mention. Fire of undetermined



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that ended Sept. 30, Thumb programs in terms of what happened to their partici-pants after they left the Area Consortium Executive Director Frank Lenard told program. Overall for the fiscal year

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the consortium administrative board last Thursday, 48 percent of the terminations with this third this third third third from the CETA program

were "positive." That means when the participants left the program, they either had a job, joined the military or took further schooling. "Non-positive" means either the person dropped out of or was dismissed from the program or couldn't find a job after finishing it.

For instance, the CETA Title VI emergency jobs program, which ended June 1, has a positive termina-tion rate of only 17 percent, but there is no followup. Even if all of the 524 participants soon found regular jobs, that wouldn't be reflected in the figure.

That isn't likely, however, due to the poor state of the economy. Title VI didn't involve any job training and most jobs, such as cutting brush, were for unskilled

laborers, unlikely to find regular jobs, especially when times are tough.

Presumably most are drawing workers' compensation until it runs out, Lenard said. "They're still getting paid, without doing any work," commented board Chairman Calvin Reibling of Huron county.

The total number of participants in other CETA programs in 1980-81 and percentage of positive terminations were: Title II-B classroom and on-the-job training, 657 persons, 59 percent; II-D public service jobs, 513, 44 percent; IV Youth Community Conservation Improvement Projects, 62, 26 percent: IV Summer Youth Employment Program, 448, 71 percent; IV Youth Employment Training Program, 321, 62 percent, and VII, on-the-job training with private employers, 252, 63

STILL WAITING

percent.

pected to be around in the 1981-82 fiscal year are Title II and VII, all classroom or on-the-job training, and Title IV youth programs.

All that depends, however, on what Congress and President Reagan ultimately decide.

Funding for the CETA program, Lenard said, apparently depends on the outcome of the budget battle that continued into this week between Congress and the President Meanwhile, the latest esti-

mate on what the consortium will probably receive this fiscal year, prepared by the state Bureau of Employment and Training (BET), has declined. The latest estimate is \$2.6

million, versus \$7 million received in 1980-81. The new estimate is primarily based on President Reagan's recommended 12 percent cut in federal government spending over what he originally recommended.

In addition, the BET is The only programs ex- arbitrarily taking \$46,160

from the \$ 2.6 million to help fund the governor's CETA discretionary grant pro-gram. It is also taking CETA money away from all the other consortiums in the state.

In addition, the state pays some CETA money directly community colleges to which CETA participants from the upper Thumb attend and for the Job Club. It had originally told the consortium to expect \$135,294 during the fiscal year that started Oct. 1.

As of Oct. 13, it had already committed \$125,294, and now the state says it will probably only get \$108,677. Making matters worse is that a further reduction is expected.

JOB PROGRAM

The CETA program is entirely federally funded. The state funds a program of its own, the Michigan Employment Program, and the consortium has been notified it will receive \$100,000 in MEP funds in 1981-82.

The program pays 50 percent of the starting wage for new employees in on-the-job training programs with private employers. Eligible are low-income persons ages 16-24, with the average length of training being 15 weeks.

Lenard said the money should fund 65 training positions.

5 pupils at leader training confab

Friday, five Cass City Intermediate School Student Council members participated in a student leadership conference at Western High School in Walled Lake, southwest of Pontiac.

Better years ahead for **O-G cagers**

her best night of the season,

with 20 points and 16 re-

bounds of her team's total of

47. Vicki Alexander scored

field goal shots, 24 percent,

The team sank 17 of its 70

The game was the last one

all-league

for seniors Karla Kretzsch-

selection DeeDee Dubey led

the Eagles with 25 points and

22 rebounds of her team's

total of 58. June Kretzsch-

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Name

all-star

players

Owen-Gage's Joan Mo-

sack has been named to the

North Central Thumb D

League girls' basketball all-

league second team, the only

13 points.

throw line.

Unanimous

cott

After three league titles and three second places in girls' basketball in the last six years, Owen-Gage found itself at the bottom of the barrel this season.

The Bulldogs ended their and seven of 21 from the free season with a 57-41 loss to Caseville last Thursday at Caseville in its opening round of the district tournamer and Julie Enderle, both ment. starters, and Leeann Elli-

Despite only one victory this year (1-15 in the North Central Thumb D League, 1-18 overall), coach Judy Campbell said she found the season enjoyable "just because of the kids I had." In her seventh year of

mer added 12 points. Caseville connected on 25 coaching, she found this of 91 shots from the floor, 27 year more pleasant in that percent, and seven of 19 there wasn't the pressure of from the charity line, 37 past seasons, when the team percent. was always expected to win. Score by quarters:

There is, presumably, only one direction the team can go in 1982. Miss Campbell isn't about to predict a turnaround, but prospects do look a little brighter. "We can win a few," she said.

Joan Mosack, the 5-11 center and forward, who showed improvement this season, according to her coach, will be back for her senior year.

Then there is 5-10 Linda Retford, now a freshman, who played in her first varsity game against Caseville in the district tourney and pulled down 13 rebounds. "She is going to be tough," Miss Campbell predicted.

As for what the problem was this year, she explained, "I didn't have a consistent shooter at all." The team only sank about 23 percent of its shots.

The Bulldogs often outrebounded their opponents, but couldn't convert those opportunities into baskets. Another problem was that

"inexperience really showed up with poor passes and things like that." At Caseville last Thursday, Mosack had perhaps

Present



Bulldog receiving such recognition from the coaches. Named to the first team were DeeDee Dubey, Caseville (unanimous); Mary

Kennedy, North Huron; Col-leen Foley, Peck; Diane Sims and Christie Innes, Deckerville; Carol Draggoo, Carsonville-Port Sanilac; Barb Irwin, NH, and (tie) Diane Seddon, Peck, and Marcie Falls, C-PS.

Also on the second team were Deb Cummings, Kingston; Debbie McTaggart, Port Hope; Debbie Dean, C-PS, and Kathy Briesmeister, Caseville.

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The Hawks made 80 first downs to 77 for the opposi- Rolston 177. tion while incurring 39 penalties for 425 yards while their opponents were penalized 41 times for 428 yards. ier X Two 675.

Ladies' High Game: R. High Team Series: Alley

Bombers 1891. High Team Game: Kraz-



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1981

PAGE THIRTEEN

Bulldogs will finish? The

cautious Stevens would only

with JV games starting at

6:30, followed by the varsity

Dec. 4 at MLS (non-league)

Dec. 22 at Ubly (non-league)

Jan. 8 at North Huron

Jan. 12 at Carsonville-PS

Jan. 15 Akron-Fairgrove

Jan. 22 Reese (non-league)

Dec. 8 Port Hope

Dec. 11 Deckerville

Dec. 18 at Caseville

Jan. 19 at Kingston

Feb. 5 Caseville

Feb. 12 Peck

Jan. 29 at Deckerville

Feb. 9 North Huron

Feb. 16 at Port Hope

Feb. 19 Carsonville-PS

Jan. 5 MLS

contest:

Hawks fall in district tourney

The Cass City Red Hawks fell in the opening round of the Michigan High School District basketball tournament at Marlette last Thursdav.

The Hawks fell to host Marlette, 53-42, as the Thumb B Association champs earned the right to face Brown City in the finals

Coach Lloyd Schinnerer blamed one of the coldest shooting nights in recent weeks as a major factor in the loss. Cass City hit just 28 percent from the floor.

For awhile in the first half it looked as if Cass City might take the rubber game between the two schools. Marlette won the opener and Cass City took the second

game in the last league clash before the tournament.

Marlette bounced out to a 12-6 first quarter lead, but Cass City appeared to have momentum going for it when they ran up a 17-10 second quarter advantage and a one-point, 23-22, lead at the intermission.

But the Raiders came back strong in the third period as the Hawks couldn't buy a bucket to lead 37-30 going into the final eight minutes. They added to that lead with a 16-12 advantage in the last quarter to end Cass City's season.

Carrie Lautner led all scorers with 18 points. Kris Proctor netted 10. Mel Ross, 12, and Deanna Wilkins with 12 led the winners.

Glidden 1st team all-star

Dan Glidden of Owen-Gage has been named to the North Central Thumb D League football allconference offensive first team as an end-receiver.

The junior tight end caught 48 passes during the past season, good for 805 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Throwing the passes to Glidden was Stan Andrakowicz, who was named to the offensive second team. He completed 54 of 142 passes for 1,115 yards gained. Seventeen were touchdown passes.

Bulldogs receiving honorable mention were Lee Gettel on offense and Glid-



Claude Stevens. den, Gettel and Paul Lopez on defense.

coaches were Greg Wenz-laff, second team defense linebacker-cornerback; Greg Wenzlaff, honorable mention offense, and Darren Mathews and Scott Anger, honorable mention defense.

Named to the offensive first team, in addition to Glidden, were Kyle Bowling, Deckerville, end-receiver; Brian Siegfried, Caseville, Wally Branaski, North Huron, and Jeff Tanton, Deck., running backs; Chris Stolicker, Deck., and Todd Mahaffey, Peck, guards; Dino Ignagni, NH, center; Mike Volz, Akron-Fairgrove, quarterback, and Ralph Lentner, Deck., and tie between Pete Schuetz, Case., and George Fry, A-F, tackles

On the defensive first team were Bowling, Deck., and Siegfried, Case., halfbacks; Kevin Trowhill, Deck., Mahaffey, Peck, and tie between Jerry Allard, Deck., John Montgomery, A-F, and Kurt Partlo, A-F, to post a 66-62 decision. The linebackers - cornerbacks, winners bounced out to an and Ralph Lentner, Deck., 18-13 first period lead and Dan Simet, Case., Tanton, were ahead 31-25 at the Deck., Buck Bradley, Peck, intermission. Elkton chal-



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Mahan's bounced back in

the third period with a 15-12

OWEN-GAGE BASKETBALL varsity players are, front

row, from left, Mark Furness, Dan Glidden, Jason

Reinhardt, Chris Huizar. Middle row, Vince Salcido, Terry

The Cass City Recreation- in the final 8 minutes to al Basketball League swung register the win. into action for the new season with all eight teams seeing action last Wednesday and Thursday.

Opening the action was Holmes & Walpole which topped Stevenson Insurance, 67-60, after trailing at the end of the first quarter, 18-13

The winners were led by Ken Martin who poured in 23 points. He was helped by Tim Severance with 14 and game of the week with an Jerry Toner with 10 points. easy win over Farm Bureau,

Stevenson's was led by Mark Green with 15 points and Bill Stevenson and Rick Tuckey 10 each

> In the nightcap Charmont outlasted Elkton Merchants

lenged in the third period to

close within two points but

Charmont resumed control

Muntz, Stan Andrakowicz, Lee Gettel. Back row, George Vargo, Paul Lopez, Randy Radabaugh, Mike Powell, coach

find the range in the first three periods and Shetler's In the first game Friday Erla's went in front in the

first quarter and led all the Shetler's bounced back in way to win a close game, The Foodmen were in final score closer front 27-18 at the half. Mc-

Standings as of Nov. 19

edge to close the gap but Erla's took control again in the crucial final canto for the victory. Shetler's won the final game of the week with an easy win over Farm Bureau, 60-44. Farm Bureau couldn't	Charmont Erla's Shetlers Holmes & Walpole Elkton Merchants Farm Bureau McMahans Stevensons	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 1 1 1 1
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Stevens returns, predicts good **O-G cage year**

"If we get a guard that can averaged about 11 and 10 shoot, we're going to be points respectively per tough. game.

That, however, is the big problem facing Owen-Gage basketball coach Claude Stevens as he prepares his squad for its Dec. 4 opener against Michigan Lutheran Seminary.

Stevens is returning to the helm at Owen-Gage after a five-year absence. Prior to then, he coached 18 years, starting in 1957 when it was still Owendale High School.

Before then, he coached at Mason County Eastern and Vanderbilt. He points out that in his total of 26 years of coaching, he has never had a losing season. He doesn't plan to start now.

He would also like a winning season for another reason. After 31 years of teaching, he plans to retire at the end of this school year, so his return to the coaching ranks will be for one year only.

Stevens likes to emphasize guards in his offense and his problem, as noted, is that so far, it doesn't look like he has one who can consistently put the ball through the basket. He is hoping one will develop once the season gets underway

He isn't too worried about shooting from under the basket. What he wants is someone "who can put them in from downtown, you might say." To the veteran coach, "downtown" is from 10-15 feet out.

The team's other big hurdles appear to be lack of experience and depth.

The only two returning lettermen who started last season under then coach Phil Gray are 6-3 senior center Terry Muntz and 6-1 junior guard Dan Glidden, who

say he doesn't expect the The rest of the tentative team to be one of the bottom starting lineup is 6-2 junior five forward Stan Andrakowicz, The junior varsity also has 6-1 junior forward Mike a new coach this season, Powell and 5-5 senior guard Dean Roller. Chris Huizar. In addition to Muntz and The schedule is as follows,

Glidden, the other returning lettermen are Randy Radabaugh, the sixth man on the 1980-81 squad, Mark Furness, Huizar and Vince Salcido

The Bulldogs do have their strengths, of course. One is their height. The others, Stevens said, are good attitude and desire The defense is "not bad,"

though he added as a precaution, "of course, we haven't played anybody. The coach is picking North Huron as the team to beat in the North Central Thumb D League this season, with the other top squads being Caseville, Carsonville-Port Sanilac and Deckerville.

Feb. 26 Kingston Where does he expect his



Claude Stevens



ran up a commanding 46-20 lead after the end of the first three quarters.

the final quarter with a 26-14 margin but it only made the

Dan Glidden

and Andy Washe, Carsonville-Port Sanilac, linemen.

Buck luck

Lewis Surbrook of 4948 Van Dyke Road shot a ninepoint buck weighing about 160 pounds Saturday morning, south of Argyle Road.

Dale Stevens of Severance Road shot an eight-point buck while hunting near his home Nov. 15.

Mike Nicol of the Holbrook area downed a six-point buck near his home the morning of Nov. 16.

shot a six-point buck along Cumber Road.

Dwight Berridge of Mayville shot an eight-point buck Nov. 16, east of Cass City. Daryl LaPeer of the Holbrook area downed a sixpoint buck near Cass City.

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Mike Warner of the Holbrook area shot a six-point buck near Ubly Nov. 17.

Bryce Stanbaugh of Ohio got a seven-point buck near Ubly

Stan Guinther of 4445 Oak Street downed a 10-pointer weighing an estimated 175 pounds at 3:30 p.m. Friday near Argyle. It was his fourth buck.

Debbie McAlpine, 27, of Bob Cleland of Pontiac Kingston, shot her first deer ever, a four-point buck, the morning of Nov. 15 in the Cass City area.

> Pat Hayes of Lamton Road, Decker, shot a button buck weighing an estimated 120 pounds Saturday morning on his property.





Coaches have selected the Thumb B Association All-Conference basketball team with a player from each of five different schools named to the honor squad.

None of the first team selections was from Cass City. The Hawks were led by Carrie Lautner, junior guard, named to the second five.

The varsity squad included three seniors and two juniors. The seniors are: Sue Dost, Caro; Mary Harper, Vassar; Ann Soffredine, Sandusky. Juniors making the first team were Shelly Bauer, Lakers, and Deanna Wilkens, Marlette.

On the second team besides Lautner were: Mell Ross, senior, Marlette; Eva Sturm, junior, Lakers; Teena Pangborn, junior, Bad Axe; Roxanne Repic, senior, North Branch.

Cass City had three players make honorable mention. They were Kris Proctor senior, Jill Hutchinson, sophomore, and Michelle Fahrner, junior.

Other honorable mentions were: Carol Wisneski and Pam Fidler, Bad Axe; Tanis Sawyer and Marcia DeLorenzo, Caro; Tracey Haag, Lakers; Janet Gleason, Cheryl Miller and Tammi Reid, Marlette; Jenny Thompson, Sandusky; Marj Erbisch, Vassar.

Coach of the year was Terry Reid, of the league champion Marlette Red Raiders.

.GE FOURTEEN



JAMES AND **IDA** McQueen, the original owners of the centennial farm. Photo was taken about 1920.

Centennial farm owner Laura McQueen recalls when electricity came in '36

designated a centennial farm by the Michigan History Division of the Laura McQueen remembers the day well in the house where she spent most Department of State, it of her 88 years.

than 100 years.

1956 by her son and his wife,

Clare and Phyllis McQueen,

when she and her late

husband, James, moved to

Greenland Road, Cass City,

THE FARM WAS PUR-

chased by James McQueen

where she still lives.

It was Dec. 4, 1936, and she hosted the Hay Creek Ladies Aid quilting bee. The day was memorable because, "We got electricity that day. That was a real thrill."

The house had been wired that summer and after that, it was a matter of waiting until the Detroit Edison crews got the lines up and then to turn the power on. Mrs. McQueen has seen a

lot of changes during her almost nine decades of life. Which to her was the most important? "I believe electricity, really," she responded, "because it eliminates property a lot of hard work. The house and farm where purchased in 1896.

she spent 54 years, on Germania Road, Evergreen township, was recently

returned in January, 1883, to marry Ida Simmons.

Clare remembers hearing how they rode a sleigh home to Evergreen township, having been owned by the McQueen family for more crossing the frozen St. Clair River at Port Huron. It has been owned since

BEFORE THEN CAME the great fire in September of 1881. The original part of the home that is still standing was standing then. Living there then were James, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, and their two children.

(the father of James O., Laura's late husband) Mar-Laura McQueen remembers the story of how the five carried water from a nearby ch 23, 1881, from the Sewell Avery family, which was in spring to throw on the house the lumber business, cutting logs and then selling the to keep it from catching fire. 'I think maybe they were The farm was originally 80 more afraid of sparks."

acres, with 40 more being James and Ida McQueen had five children, two of McQueen came from whom died at an early age. Courtland, Ont., alone. He The others were James O.,

John and margaret

LAURA BROWN CAME to the farm at age 9 to live, after her mother died. She had four sisters -- the family lived next door -- and all went to different homes to live because their father was unable to take care of them.

Two of her sisters are still living, Ella, 92, in Trenton, and Iva, 90, Toledo, Ohio. She and the other children attended Hay Creek School,

which was on Pringle Road, a half mile west of Germania Walking was the usual mode of transportation to the nearest towns, Argyle, Wickware and Shabbona.

For a trip to farther away Cass City, the family took the "Democrat," a small wagon pulled by two horses.

From the farm, it is 31/2 miles to Wickware, 41/2 to Shabbona and Argyle and 101/2 to Cass City.

The family got their first car, a Brush, about 1910 or '12.

IT WAS NOT LOVE AT first sight for Laura and James O. "We were more like brother and sister for a long time." They were married in 1915.

They lived with his parents until 1922, when his parents moved to the farm across the road, where John had moved earlier. The now centennial farm was deeded to James O. and Laura shortly after that

James McQueen died at age 78 in 1936. His widow died at age 89 in 1953.

James O. and Laura had five children, James G., who died in 1925; Margaret Brown, Cass City; Clark McQueen,

Santa Letters

Dear Santa, My name is Christopher



Saginaw; George R., St. farm. His father died in Oc-Johns, and Clare. found it too hard to do that tober, 1974. and farm. so gave up the lat-CLARE MCQUEEN AND Phyllis parents moved to Greenland

Road and he took over the

Clare McQueen milked Cooperative Elevator and

and farm, so gave up the latter and went to work fulltime at the elevator. The faryn land is rented out. McQueen, 57, and his wife have one son, Gordon, 13.



CENTENNIAL FARM FAMILY - From left are Gordon, Clare, Laura and Phyllis McQueen. Laura McQueen is Clare's mother; Gordon is the son of Clare and Phyllis.



BARN RAISING RAISED BIG APPETITES. This was the dinner scene when the south end of the McQueen barn



AERIAL VIEW -- This is the Clare and Phyllis McQueen centennial farm, as photographed about 1957. The only building no longer there is the three-stall garage at the top of the photo.



funds fall again

tober, 1974. Dunlap were cows on the farm until 1967 married in March, 1956. His and farmed it until 1970. He was working at the Snover

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

State revenue for work on \$20,994 (\$21,684). The big losers locally were Michigan's highways, roads and streets and other transthe county road agencies. portation in 1980-81 fell 7.5 The Tuscola County Road percent from the previous Commission saw its revenue fiscal year, according to the fall from \$2,278,662 in 1979-80 Michigan Department of to \$2,071,194; Huron county, Transportation. from \$1,987,658 to \$1,760,683, That means county road and Sanilac county, from commissioners and village \$2,139,758 to \$1,924,851.

governments are the losers The primary reason for as most of their money for the revenue decline, State road work comes from that Transportation John P. Woodford explained, One exception is Cass is, "Cars are getting smaller City, whose 1980-81 revenue and they're getting better from the Michigan Transmileage, and the great bulk portation Fund was \$62,963, of transportation revenues compared to \$53,052 recomes from fuel taxes based ceived for the previous fiscal on the amount consumed and license plate fees based The reason is that the on the weight of the vehicle. 1980-81 revenue took into

Some Cass City local

Transportation Fund reve-

Books Loaned Overnight

"Coupled with the decline is the steady increase in the -- Cass City gained in popucost of maintaining our systems," he continued. "Everybody -- the state, the tems." counties, the municipalities proportionate share of each is being squeezed from both ends.

Director

The downward trend in revenue took place for the second year in a row.

Total Transportation Fund collections from fuel taxes, license plate fees and other sources produced \$682.91 million during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, down \$55.59 million from last year and down \$77.9 million from the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Despite recent rises in food prices, family income still buys considerably more food today than 30 years milk and cookies. ago, partly because agriculture has become much more efficient and partly because consumer incomes have risen faster than food prices.

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Your friend,

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itself out.

ually.

P.S. Mom and I will bake you some cookies.

Dear Santa, I am getting older now, so there are only a few things I hope for.



Jodi Swalwell

I would like a Barbie Doll House, alarm clock, soft baby doll, chutes and ladder game, and a two-wheel bike. Please remember all my friends, who have been good ney fire. like me. I'll leave you some

> I Love You, Jodi Swalwell Deford, Mich. 7 years old uished.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

beautiful

Invitations

(the portion at left in the aerial photo) was raised somewhere between 1906 and 1912.





PAGE SIXTEEN



WOMAN OF THE YEAR Bertha Hildinger (left) received an engraved silver tray from Sherryl Seeley, president of the Cass City Business and Professional Women's Club.

Fifth grade in group counseling sessions

Fifth graders at Cass City Intermediate School recently participated in group counseling sessions conducted by the school counselor, Gene Lukshaitis.

Aim of the program was to help children: 1) Understand why people

act as they do. 2) Become more aware of

feelings and ideas. 3) Experience vicariously

the feelings and viewpoints

Coming Auction

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Antiques and some household items will be sold to settle the Mary Engelhart estate, at the place located five miles south of Cass City, one mile east on Shabbona Rd. and a half-mile south on Engelhart Rd. Hillaker Auction Service.

of others. 4) To be able to under-

their developmental needs. eral and in specific situaadvice, importance of parself-control, how to study,

Sixth grade sessions are planned after the holidays. for the program.

Club honors

Women's

Professional

nursing career.

Club's "woman of the year"

at the organization's month-

ly meeting last Wednesday

Club President Sherryl

Seeley presented her with an

engraved silver tray honor-

ing her for her 39-year

Mrs. Hildinger, 77, a

licensed practical nurse, be-

gan her career in Sandusky.

She came to Cass City in 1947

and assumed ownership of

Cass City Hospital on S.

Seeger Street the following

year. (The building now houses the Regional Educa-

She sold the hospital in

1963 to a corporation, but

stayed on as assistant ad-

ministrator and business

tional Media Center.)

closed

at Veronica's Restaurant.

Bertha Hildinger

Tuscola County Medical Care Facility in Caro. Bertha Hildinger was honored as the Business and

After not working for 18 months, she went back to work when Provincial House opened in Cass City about eight years ago. She worked full-time as a nurse there until this summer, when she semi-retired. She now is oncall, working when needed. She and her husband, Her-

man, live at 4294 Oak Street. Their daughter, Iva Mae Hildinger, is a registered nurse at Provincial House. Announcement of Mrs. Hildinger as "woman of the year" was made by Beverly Perry, chairman of the committee that selected her. Others on the committee were Alice McComb, Elva Pitcher, and Theo Cleland. Gloria Hartwick was winner of the club prize for the

manager until 1968, when it evening. The Dec. 16 meeting at She then worked as a Veronica's will be the annurse for $4\frac{1}{2}$ years at the nual Christmas party.

New books at the library

THE COUNTRY by David Plante (fiction). Continuing the exploration of blood ties begun in "The Family," Plante's novel takes up the Francoeur saga as Dan returns from his home in London on several visits to his now aging parents in Rhode Island. This distancing has altered Dan's perceptions of his family, exposing the stress and unhappiness that were always there but that Dan can now observe as a near stranger through his absence. As this nervous solation and separation brings home truths to rest, Plante's skill at portraying Dan's anguish makes the novel a moving and disquieting experience.

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I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Smith and the nurses of Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital for their wonderful care while I was a patient there. To my neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness, gifts, flowers, plants and visits. The chaplain for his visits and prayers. Thanks to all of you. Viola Kay Walker.

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Cathy Sullivan suffers from little known chronic lupus

Cathy Sullivan suffers from a disease that is more common than some wellknown diseases, yet few persons have heard of it. The Gagetown resident

suffers from lupus. It is because so few persons have heard of it, that, she joked, "I'm coming out of the closet.'

Mrs. Sullivan would like to start a Thumb area chapter for persons who suffer from lupus, to help each other and to create awareness of the disease.

Anyone who suffers from any chronic disease, she explained, faces problems even their family and friends may not understand, thus it is beneficial to be able to talk to other persons with the same problems.

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One of the difficulties with lupus, however, is that its victims can suffer from different problems.

It is believed that lupus is related to the body's natural immunity system "running wild," a system in which the human body builds anti-bodies and begins to attack itself.

According to a National Jewish Hospital and Research Center article (where a lot of research is done), "For unknown reasons, the same general system that helps to protect you from common infections and ailments suddenly appears to attack and 'protect' you from your own red or white blood cells, your heart, or lungs, or kidneys, or any other part of the body."

Lupus is not considered fatal, though a few persons die from it. It is not curable. Lupus is not contagious. According to the Jewish "evidence is Hospital, mounting that a virus of some type may be involved -- either as a direct cause of

There can be the inconven-

ience. Trigger mechanism

can include sunburn, some-

times simple exposure to

sunlight and stress and an-

xiety, all of which should be

avoided. Sufferers can be-

Although stress and an-

can be hard to do for the

lupus sufferer. Of the 22

others at the Oct. 3 work-

Of her seven years at Pro-

vincial House (starting be-

she has had to go home early

twice because of the onset of

her ailments, but there have

been many other days when she has had to persevere

despite fatigue, aching

Lupus can also affect fam-

ily relations. "I guess you

have to set priorities and it doesn't just affect you, it affects your family." She

mentioned as an example

not being able to go to a ball

game despite the protests of

her children that she had

Mrs. Sullivan and her

"felt fine this morning."

High School.

have a bright side."

In 1954, only 40 percent

of lupus victims were ex-

pected to live more than

live 10 years or longer.

MRS.

lent.

joints or other problems.

come easily tired.

lose their jobs.

the ailment or as a triggering mechanism which unmasks a latent condition." MRS. SULLIVAN, 40,

shop, Mrs. Sullivan said. was a nursing student at the St. Clair Community College that was a major concern, especially of those who program in Bad Axe in 1976 when she was diagnosed as work, who fear they may having discoid lupus. She miss work and ultimately now works as a licensed practical nurse at Provincial House in Cass City. She had a "butterfly rash" fore she became a nurse),

(across the bridge of the nose and across the cheeks in the shape of a butterfly) and a biopsy revealed it was lupus

At that time, she had never heard of the disease, which wasn't covered until later in her nursing course. Discoid lupus, which affects only the skin, is troublesome, but rarely dangerous or severe. BECAUSE OF HER VAR-

ious symptoms, Mrs. Sullivan suspects she has more serious systemic lupus erythematosus.

Her symptoms include fatigue, joint and muscle problems, and sensitivity to the sun. She has had pleurisy (inflammation of the membrane enfolding the lungs) four or five times in the past year and upper respiratory problems. If she gets a cold, it can take her several weeks to get over it, whereas the members of her family will be over it in a day.

"It's a very unpredict-able disease," she said. "You never know from one day to the next what you might have.'

A lupus victim can feel good in the morning and lousy by afternoon and better by evening, she continued. It can be one symptom one day and another the next. There can also be long periods of remission, but one never knows when the symp-

toms will reappear BECAUSE SYSTEMIC lupus so often resembles other ailments and because its victims often suffer from those other ailments, they



CATHY SULLIVAN



The cries of anguish over the president's budget cuts are getting nigh onto unbearable. I am about to dissolve in tears.

husband Fred have three "They're sniping at the children, Robin, a sophosafety net that was promised more at Michigan State Uni-. they'll hurt the elderly, versity; Mike, in his first the children, the ones who year at Delta College, and can least afford it . . . a half Rita, a junior at Owen-Gage century of social reform has

been destroyed . . . is not SULLIVAN child nutrition more impordoesn't like to paint an tant than B-52 bombers? entirely negative picture of And so on and so on. lupus. "I guess because I'm Here are some cases I a nurse, I feel people should

know of personally -- some are relatives, in fact. I don't use their right names for I'd like to stay on the Christmas card list.

three years. Now, 90 percent STUDENT LOANS: My friend John makes \$100,000 a In medical terms, accordvear. His son is going to ing to the Jewish Hospital, college. John takes out a "Survival for 10 years with a student loan for \$2,500 a disease means the projected year. No interest to pay until outlook for an essentially Kevin gets out of college. normal lifespan is excel-

"Why not?" asks John. "I qualify. Maybe I won't be Research is being conable to next year, but so far, ducted into the causes and qualify. It has been \$13,000. so good. I figure interest I cures for lupus, but much of save on one hand, and inthe present treatment. Mrs. terest I make by investing Sullivan said, is for the president, told me once my own \$2,500 will amount to specific symptoms, kidney \$8.000 in subsidy over the disorder, lung problems, four years of college. I'd be a etc., in the same way that of me of nan ahead ummy not to gr out three pounds of tomatoes one. The safety net has a fine at \$1 a pound. I had passed mesh to catch cases like this. them up - too expensive. She paid for hers with food SCHOOL LUNCHES: A stamps. Deerfield Beach. Fla., I also think of the scion of family of three children with the Palm Beach millionaire family income of \$30,000 qualified for the program family who was headed for when last I talked with Mrs. the food stamp window because he wasn't yet em-"Jim was mad at me," said Mrs. L. "But I said half ployed after college graduation. His daddy, the the kids at the school get this old-fashioned type, nabbed hand-out, and most of them him. But the boy could

ches, the last report we saw Do you think that 45 percent of the Broward youngsters are this hard up? Do you think possibly this program might be trimmed just a

teeny weeny bit? SOCIAL SECURITY:

Frank and Gerry, in their mid-60s, both draw Socie Security. They happen to have a child who came late in their lives and who is still in college.

Since little Martha, now is a dependent 21, technically because she is still in school, she gets a hand-out of \$300 a month. Her parents have an annual income of \$40,000 and no debts and a net worth of

\$300,000. If the new safety net of the administration let Martha slip through its meshes, would it be fatal for either the child or her family?

FOOD STAMPS: It's pro posed to set an income top of \$11,000 for a family of four to

I'm thinking of what C.M. Ruhmann, a Michigan bank 'I'm going through the supermarket line. The hecks

are sometimes labeled by the uninformed as hypochondriacs

Worse is that they may be misdiagnosed. In the abdomen, lupus may appear to be ulcers. In the joints, it resembles arthritis or rheumatism. There is at least one case of an incorrect laboratory analysis indicating syphilis.

At an Oct. 3 Michigan Lupus, Fondation (MLF) workshop in Port Huron, Mrs. Sullivan met a woman in her early 20s who had spent several months in a mental institution. Because systemic lupus can attack the cental nervous system, it may appear the victim is schizophrenic or has epilepsy

Probably two-thirds of lupus sufferers have kidney problems, according to Dr. Allen Morton, DO, a member of the MLF medical advisory board. Only about 5 percent have serious prob-

Lupus is 5-10 times more common in women than men and most commonly affects those between ages 15 and 30. One woman out of 700 appears to suffer from the disease, making it more common than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis or leukemia

IN ADDITION TO THE physical problems, there can be other problems for the lupus sufferer, Mrs. Sullivan explained.

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someone who specifically has that disorder would be treated.

As for her own future, Mrs. Sullivan said, there is no way of knowing what will happen. Her disease could get worse, it could become life threatening, it could stay the same "or tomorrow,] could be hit by a big red truck.'

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Mrs Sullivan can be contacted at 4687 South Street, Gagetown 48735, telephone 665-2586

have qualified. It does seem as though there might be a little layer of fat in the food stamp program, too.



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