



HO, HO, HO -- Santa Claus came to Cass City Friday afternoon to pass out candy to children and hear their Christmas wishes. He will be in his little house at Seeger and Main Streets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, noon-2 p.m. Saturdays and Dec. 21-23 from 1-3 p.m.

Aid doubtful for farmers; crop losses more than \$42 million

Farmers in the upper Thumb lost more than \$42 million in damaged crops and additional expenses because of all the rain that fell this fall.

To enable them to receive low-interest Farmers Home Administration (FHA) loans to cover their losses, application was made Monday to have Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron counties declared agricultural disaster areas.

There is doubt whether they will qualify, however.

The criteria, according to Virgil Bouck, Tuscola county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) executive director, requires a county to have a 30 percent loss in overall crop yields to be eligible.

The losses, as computed by the county emergency board, were as follows:

Dry beans (60,000 acres), 30 percent loss, \$4.21 million; corn for grain (60,000 acres), 15 percent, \$2.053 million; corn for silage (5,000 acres), 35 percent, \$398,231; soybeans (18,000 acres), 25 percent, \$812,214; sunflowers (200 acres), 100

percent, \$39,320; potatoes (1,300 acres), \$468,788, and miscellaneous (increased harvesting costs due to wet conditions), \$500,000. The total is \$8.48 million.

Bouck expressed doubt that when all crops are taken into consideration — there was, for instance, a good wheat crop this year — Tuscola will be eligible. "I don't think so. We don't have near that (30 percent loss) overall."

In Huron county, according to ASCS Executive Director Jimmy LaVoie, the losses were: dry beans, \$12.28 million (40 percent); corn, \$3.81 million (10 percent), and potatoes, \$102,543 (35 percent), for a total of \$16.19 million.

If the 30 percent overall criteria is used, LaVoie said, he doubts his county will qualify, as the big losses in the crops listed were offset by the good wheat crop, making the overall loss less than 30 percent.

IN SANILAC COUNTY, the total estimated crop loss is \$18.18 million, which breaks down to:

Dry beans, \$5.2 million (50 percent loss); corn silage,

\$1.75 million; 80,000 acres of corn for grain at 10 percent loss, \$1.754 million; 35,900 acres of corn for grain at 25 percent loss, \$1.97 million; soybeans, \$739,000 (15 percent); sugarbeets \$756,000 (percentage varies), and second and third cutting hay, \$1.5 million (100 percent). In addition, the increased cost of harvesting (fuel, custom combining, repairs, etc.) has been pegged at \$4.5 million.

Asked if he thought Sanilac county will qualify for the disaster designation, county ASCS Executive Director Herbert W. Clarke responded, "Your guess is as good as mine. I think our chances are as good as anybody's."

THE LOSSES WERE calculated in each county by the emergency boards, which consisted of a representative of the ASCS, FHA, Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension Service and the county emergency services coordinator.

The formula used, LaVoie explained, was based on the number of acres certified with ASCS, "interpolating" the number of acres of each

crop planted, normal yields and the percentage of loss. The dollar amount of the loss was computed by using figures supplied by the state ASCS office — \$17.81 per hundredweight for dry beans, \$2.45 per hundredweight per bushel for corn and \$5.14 per hundredweight of potatoes. The figures are five-year average prices.

Tractor flips, farmer injured

Norris Lounsbury was reported in serious condition Wednesday morning at Hills and Dales General Hospital, recovering from injuries suffered when he was pinned under an overturned tractor Monday afternoon.

The accident took place on the farm of his father, Harland, west of Cass City, about 4:25 p.m.

They were using two tractors to plow the wet field, Harland driving the one

Standstill '82 bus

Sewage isn't cheap; rates take big climb

The cost of flushing the toilet and letting the dish water go down the drain will cost Cass Cityans a lot more come Jan. 1.

The village council approved new rates Tuesday evening, necessary to pay the cost of operating the new sewage treatment plant, which should start operation about Feb. 1.

Council members also got their first look at the proposed 1982 village budget, which calls for the village to spend slightly less than it did this year.

The new rates were first approved by the council two years ago, Village President Lambert Althaver explained. They had to be submitted then to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Natural Resources in order to obtain funding for the \$6 million sewage plant. They provided 75 and 5 percent of the cost respectively; village taxpayers are paying the rest.

The aim of the new rates is to ensure the plant will break even financially.

Presently, the cost of water and sewer service is combined into a single rate. The new fee schedule splits the two, with the rate for water to stay the same.

The present per gallon rates decrease as the number of gallons increases. The new sewer rates charge a flat rate per gallon.

NEW RATES

Most homeowners use 25,000 or fewer gallons for every three months. What they pay now and what they will pay after Jan. 1 is as follows:

0-5,000 gallons per quarter, \$21.12 now; new rate, \$46.68 (present water fee plus new sewer rate); 5,001-10,000, old, \$26.27, new, \$49.26; 10,001-15,000, old, \$35.77, new, \$60.37; 15,001-20,000, \$44.35, new, \$76.85, and 20,001-25,000, old, \$53.45, new, \$94.92.

New commercial rates sewer are close to those for residential users, except for those who use more than 40,000 gallons per quarter. The 19 presently in that category will see their bills for water and sewage treatment increased from \$466.72 per quarter to \$1,135.90.

There are five industrial users who consume more than 200,000 gallons per quarter. Their bills will increase from \$355 to \$817.84.

The seeming disparity is because water rates, listed together with the sewer fees in the above examples, remain the same and they give a break to the big users.

Users of up to 5,000 gallons of water per quarter, for instance, pay \$10.56, whereas users of more than 200,000 gallons pay 56.4 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Although the new rates take effect Jan. 1, sending of

bills is staggered over each three-month period. Those receiving their bills in January, for instance, will be paying the new rates for the previous three months, even though most of that period will have been this year.

Trustee Lynda McIntosh suggested billing at the old rate up to Jan. 1 to ease the shock of paying the new fees, but the council decided that was more trouble than it was worth. The new rates were approved unanimously.

Income this year from the present rates will be \$87,000 each for water and sewer. The new rates in 1982 should produce \$76,000 for the water fund and \$228,000 for the sewage plant.

The decrease in the former is because it is anticipated residents and businesses will use less water because of the higher rates.

EXPENSES

The proposed 1982 budget shows why the higher fees are needed. The total wastewater plant budget increases from \$126,400 this year to \$263,000 next year. (The budget does not include construction costs.)

The big increases are for utilities (electricity and natural gas), up from \$20,500 to \$82,000, and salaries, up from \$65,400 to \$84,100, due to wage increases and the addition of a fourth employee.

The new plant adds a third treatment stage and is accordingly more complex, hence the need for more fuel and manpower to operate it. Despite the increase in

sewer fees paid by users, \$33,000 will still have to be transferred from the general fund to the treatment plant budget to break even.

Another reason for the big increase is \$33,000 owed to the engineers for the project, Hubbell, Roth and Clark. The village wants to pay that out of the 2.5 mills levied for the treatment plant construction but the Farmers Home Administration, which provided the loan for the village's construction share, wants it paid out of the sewage fees.

BUDGET

The general fund budget projects revenue and expenditures of \$528,000 in 1982, which is \$1,500 less than what Cass City will probably spend this year.

For planning purposes, the budget increases pay and fringe benefits for village employees by 9 percent. At the end of the meeting, the council adjourned into executive session to discuss wages.

The only other significant increase in the budget is insurance and bonds, up from \$30,500 this year to \$35,000 in 1982. Most of the increase is to provide coverage for the new sewage treatment plant.

Offsetting the increases is that \$74,550 spent for the tennis courts last year (of which federal money totaled \$29,825) won't be spent in 1982. Donations to help pay the village's share now total \$8,723.

Property tax revenue in Please turn to page 10.

Candidates needed for village elections

Most village office holders in the area will be up for reelection next year.

Nominating petitions in all villages, available from village clerks, must be returned by Dec. 15.

Would-be candidates need to obtain signatures from and equal to 1 percent of the registered voters. For Cass City, according to Clerk Joyce LaRoche, that means no more than about 15 signatures are required. In other villages, the number is less.

Primary elections, if required, will be Feb. 15. General elections will be March 8.

CASS CITY — The two-year terms of Lambert Althaver, president; Joyce LaRoche, clerk and treasurer, and Daniel Erla, assessor, are expiring. Mrs. LaRoche's jobs are not combined; a person can run for

either office.

Also expiring will be the terms of trustees Dr. Delbert Rawson, Dorothy Stahlbaum and Elwyn Helwig. Those terms are for four years.

GAGETOWN — All terms are for four years.

Terms expiring are those of William Downing, president; Elery Sontag, clerk and treasurer (separate offices, a person can run for either) and trustees Thomas Reehl, Charles Wright and Fred Sullivan.

Gagetown does not have an assessor.

KINGSTON — All terms are for two years.

Terms expiring are those of Arlo Ruggles, president; Rev. Kenneth P. Boileau, clerk; Mildred E. Parrott, treasurer and assessor (separate offices), and trustees Patricia Soper, Don

Barden and Rev. Gilson Miller.

OWENDALE — All regular terms are for two years.

Those whose terms are ending are Walter Howard, president; Marie Susalla, clerk; Lois Blondell, treasurer; Leeann Stirrett, assessor, and trustees, Jerry Stirrett, Robert Ricker and Martin Blondell.

In addition, there is one vacancy on the council to be filled, which will be for a one-year term.

UBLY — The two-year terms that are expiring are those of President Earl Longuski; Clerk Chris Tyll; Treasurer Florence Schradler, and Assessor Henry Krug.

Trustee terms are for four years. Those whose terms are ending are Bruce Brown, Donald Wright and Bill Bailey.

Record turnout at Bach Festival; 4th one planned

Bach will be back. This year's Village Bach Festival, the third annual, drew the largest turnout yet and means the event will return to Cass City Thanksgiving week end of 1982.

"Oh, sure," replied chairman Holly Althaver when asked if there would be a fourth annual event.

"As far as I'm concerned there will be," conductor and music director Don Th. Jaeger responded when asked the same question.

A total of 782 tickets were sold, according to Vicki Patrick of Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, which handled ticket sales, 82 more than last year.

There were 235 tickets sold for Friday night, 282 Saturday and 265 Sunday. The church seats about 300 and with some seats used by musicians who weren't performing Saturday evening

and musicians' families, that program was considered a sellout. In fact, additional chairs had to be set up.

An article about the festival appeared on the front page of Saturday morning's Detroit News. It listed the dealership telephone number and some persons who called that morning mentioned reading the article. Mrs. Patrick said. She guessed 20 tickets were sold because of it. There were only 10 tickets left to be sold at the door that evening.

AS FOR HOW THE event did financially, festival treasurer Bill Lovejoy said there were still bills to pay, but "Probably we're going to be all right." Because of ticket sales, "This year was a more successful year, so far," he added. Of course, expenses are up this year, too.

Ticket sales — at a minimum \$8 per concert — make up only part of the festival revenue. The state funded Michigan Council for the Arts provided \$5,760 and donations from various sources provided the rest. The festival was budgeted at \$14,000.

THERE WAS PRAISE for the event from both musicians and spectators.

"It's the highlight of our year," said Mrs. B.A. Kezlarian of Port Austin, who with her husband attended all three concerts and the special program for patrons Tuesday of last week.

"This saves us from going to Detroit," said her husband, adding that it was specially praiseworthy for a small town to be able to put on such an event.

Steve Sobel of Farmington, a Detroit suburb, doesn't have to go very far to

see classical music concerts, such as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, but he and his wife, Linda, found it worth their while to drive almost two hours to Cass City Saturday to see the evening concert.

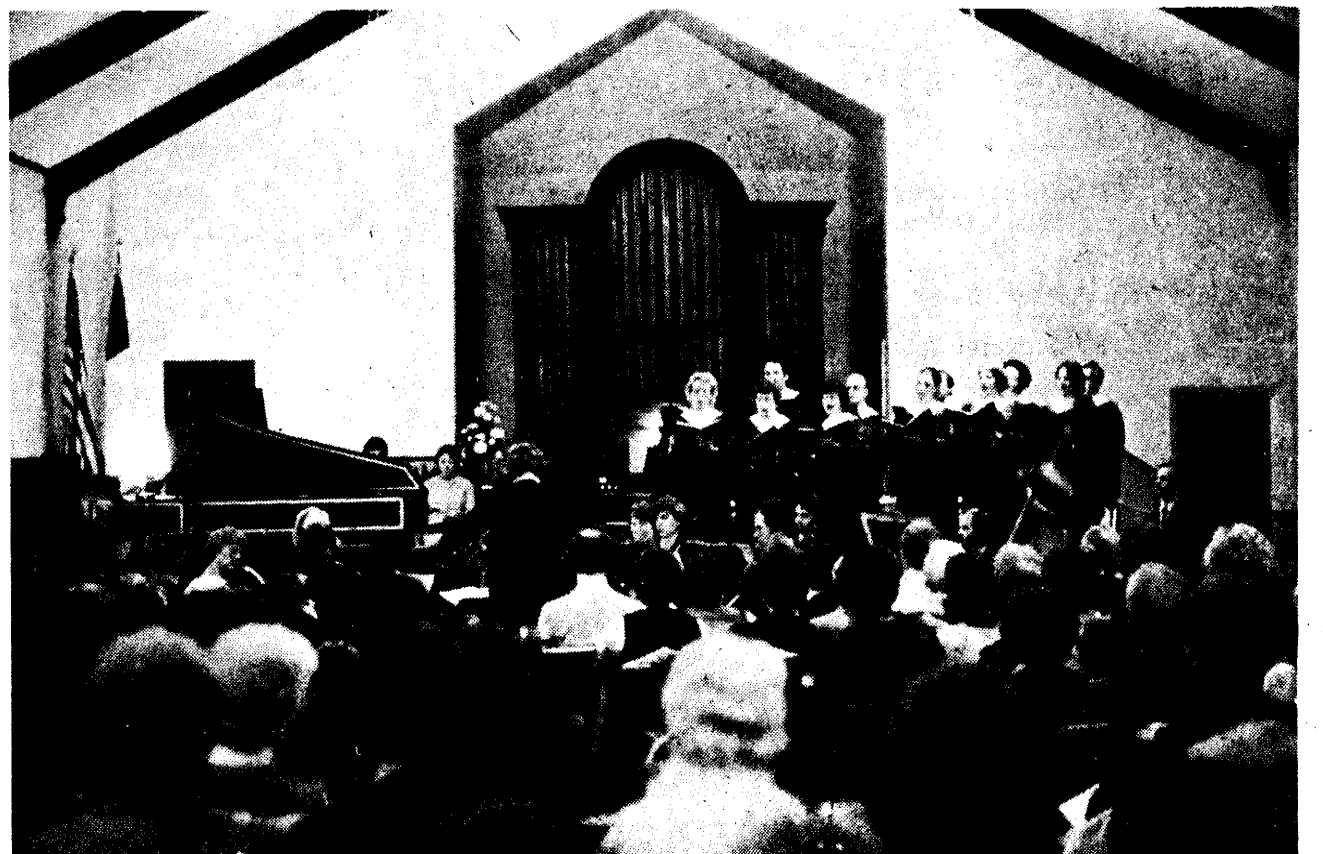
A state employee, he first found out about the Bach Festival from a woman who works in his office, but didn't recall how she had heard about it.

"This is my first time and definitely not my last," he said with enthusiasm after the concert was over. "This is terrific."

Next year, he said, he and his wife plan to stay over so they can see two concerts and maybe all three.

"If they ever stop doing this, they're crazy," he concluded. "It will be a great loss."

Please turn to page 10.



FULL HOUSE -- The First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon was filled with the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, those performing it and those who came to listen. The singers at right are the Canzona di Musica from Midland.



Lori and Daryle Meyer

Lori Arroyo and Daryle Meyer were married Oct. 17 at Glad Tidings Assembly of God church, Bay City.

Rev. Larry Groulx performed the ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Arroyo of Cass City and Mrs. Pauline Wirth and Frederick G. Meyer, both of Bay City.

The bride chose a gown of ivory Qiana knit, styled with an open neckline. The empire waist and Queen Anne collar were detailed with Venice lace. The long fitted sleeves and sheer back, which fell into a wattleau train, were also trimmed with Venice lace. Her veil, which hung to the floor, was detailed with matching lace and edged with pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of ivory rose buds, spider mums and carnations, all assembled with

baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Becky Chard, Snover, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaid was Jolene Meyer, Bay City, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Janel Jaenicke, Bay City, friend of the couple.

Best man was Rick Chard, Snover, brother-in-law of the bride.

Groomsman was Mike Meyer, Bay City, brother of the groom.

Usher was Jim Neiman, Cass City, uncle of the bride.

A dinner reception for the immediate family was held at the Carousel East, Essexville.

The couple is residing in Bay City.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Bay City visited her aunt, Mrs. Helen Little, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Paul Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig and daughter Barbara were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker, near Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher entertained Nov. 23 at an early Thanksgiving dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Faber of Sebawaing, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr., Mrs. Scott Fisher and son Scott. Mrs. Fisher and Scott, who had spent two months with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher, have returned to their home in Crowley, La.

Mrs. Thelma Bogart and Miss Stella Jackson of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kowbel and children, Steve and Stephanie, of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwick.

Tom Loomis, who attends college in Anderson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooklin and daughter Amy of Kentland, Ind., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis and Kay.

Mike Loomis, who attends MSU in East Lansing, spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis, and family.

Mrs. Paul Murray entertained the Murray families Thanksgiving at the Murray farm home. Some 25 attended.

Mrs. Bruce Kritzman of Cass City, Lillian Dunlap, Nina McComb and Eva Capling, all of Caro, went to Port Huron Wednesday evening to see Her Majesty's Band of the Cold Stream Guards of England and the Highland Dancers of the Royal Scots Dragon Guards of Scotland at McMorran Auditorium.

ENGAGED



Crystal Slaughter

Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter of Deford announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Renee, to Alan Lee Halasz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halasz.

A January wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zapfe of Mayville were visitors Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartwick, near Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney San Diego and son Michael of Mt. Pleasant spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartwick, Jeff and Angie of Millington were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick.

John Lounsbury of Yellowstone National Park spent from Nov. 19-30 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury. Thanksgiving Day, 70 relatives of the Lyle Lounsbury met for a reunion in the Masonic Temple and a cooperative dinner. Relatives, besides John Lounsbury, came from Indianapolis, Sanford, Saginaw, Freeland and Southfield. The group included Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey of Pickford and Mr. and Mrs. John Sting and Jennifer from Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putnam were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood Jr. and Lisa at Mt. Prospect, Ill. Other relatives there for a belated Thanksgiving dinner Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood and son Philip of Highland, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood Sr. of Bourbonnais, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lowe of Green Bay, Wis., spent from Nov. 23-28 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little. They were called here by the death of Rich's grandfather, Edward Anthes.

Suzanne Little, who attends Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing and Kurt Little and friend, Carol Henry, both of whom attend U of M in Ann Arbor, spent the holiday week end at the Harold Little home. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Frances Justin and Mrs. Helen Little.

A Christmas cantata will be presented in Good Shepherd Lutheran church Sunday, Dec. 20, starting at 4 o'clock, by the Senior Choir.

Mrs. Howard Loomis had as guests for the holiday week end, Mrs. Rondy Scheidt and children, Alycia, Amy and Adam, and Jane Joint and friend, Marvin Applegate, of Lansing, Marilyn and Cathy Murray of Williamston and Saturday night and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman of Millersburg, Ind. The Loomis family, 56 of whom were present, had an early Christmas dinner and gift exchange Sunday afternoon in the Salem UM church dining room.

The Christmas ritual of the Hanging of the Greens will take place Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p.m. in Salem UM church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merchant were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Merchant at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrell announce the birth of their second great-grandchild, Matthew DeLos LeTourneau, born Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael LeTourneau in Lebanon, Ind. The baby weighed eight pounds and 15½ ounces and joins a sister, Melissa, 2½.

Twenty-five sixth, seventh and eighth grade youth of Salem UM church met Nov. 22 at the church. They brought a collection of canned goods which was distributed before Thanksgiving to several needy families.

Mrs. Reva M. Little spent from Wednesday until Saturday at Birmingham with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Little, and their son Arthur. Joining them for Thanksgiving dinner was Becky Little of Sylvan Lake.

Echo Chapter No. 337 OES will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, in the Masonic Temple. There will be a potluck supper at six-thirty for members and their families. There will be a gift exchange. The regular meeting will be convened at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Donna Holm were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Quick had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Harold Murphy and Patricia Toner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos had as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hanes of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Joos, Bob, Christie and Richard Joos and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Skip Speirs of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist and Christopher of Gagetown were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blue and family at Millington.

Supper guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root were Mr. and Mrs. Gene McKee of Lapeer and two nieces of Mrs. McKee.

Anne Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw spent Friday night and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur and son David were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Stanley McArthur's sister, Mrs. Fred Thompson in Flint.

A seven o'clock dinner and Christmas party for adults of Salem UM church will take place Thursday evening, Dec. 3, at Colony House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geiger and son Scott had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hyzer and children, Lori and Dan, of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schott and children, Ben and Kevin.

Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Lillian Dunlap were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Roll of Caro.

Thanksgiving guests of the John Haire family included Mrs. Lewis Fenton and daughters, Marsha and Debra, of Freeland, Miss Madeline Miller of Saginaw and Mrs. Roy Miller of Pinconning.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe of Clio.

Mrs. Glenn McClorey and son Larry had as Thanksgiving Day guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClorey and children of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClorey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClorey and family.

Mrs. Ben Kirton had callers Nov. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilke of Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Foren of Royal Oak and children, Belinda and Donald, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Foren's mother, Mrs. Alice McAleer.

Mrs. James McMahon, who is living with her daughter in Midland, sustained injuries Friday when she fell down the stairs. She is a patient in the Midland hospital. Mrs. McMahon marked her 96th birthday Nov. 25.

Cheyenne Groth spent two days at her grandparents, Luis and Lila Arroyo. Saturday, they joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Meyer, Robert Neiman and Marion Turner at the Snover home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chard and Carey for a belated Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hobart and Mark entertained for Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. George Keast of Lakeview, Becky of Ann Arbor and Matt Dawe of New York.

Rev. Melvin R. Vender was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wetters at their Birmingham home for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther, Sandy and Mark were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speirs and Becky, and Dorothy Chaffee. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speirs, Russell and Andrea, Mr. and Mrs. Skip Speirs and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Speirs and Brad.

Senior citizens were guests Tuesday, Nov. 24, in the Deford Community church for a Thanksgiving dinner. There will be a progressive dinner Dec. 4 for couples of the church whose ages total 75 years or more. The dinner will be at the home of Cliff Collins, Bernie Babich, Bob Rudich and Harve Linderman and will be concluded at the church followed by a recreation hour. Sunday evening, Dec. 6, the Hanging of the Greens will take place following the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root in Caro Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes Jr. had with them for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Piereson and sons, Brad and Scott, of Ypsilanti, Mr. and Mrs. William Shagene and Leah, Mrs. Hazel Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Al Troup.

Marriage Licenses

Michael F. Albert, 24, Vassar, and Vickie S. Jensen, 21, Millington.

Andrew T. Padgett, 23, Fayetteville, Ga., and Cynthia A. Cherniawski, 25, Deford.

Noal G. Powell, 19, Cass City, and Robin R. Harper, 17, Cass City.

Richard E. Sturgeon, 50, Millington, and Maxine M. Van Volkenburg, 48, Mt. Morris.

DeForest E. Ihrke, 43, Kingston, and Donna J. Dereszynski, 40, Kingston.

John W. Kappen, 21, Cass City, and Susan M. Langenburg, 19, Cass City.

Carl A. Jensen, 66, Millington, and Aleta M. Palmer, 67, Millington.

Matthew J. Koch, 21, Vassar, and Melissa L. Sipes, 18, Vassar.



Bernard and Regina Pilarski

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pilarski celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

Thanksgiving Day at a family gathering at their home at 7350 Elmwood Road, Cass City.

Hills and Dales General Hospital

Born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wiles of Cass City, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, NOV. 30, WERE:

Mrs. Nancy Faber, Debra Paladi, James Burleson, Mrs. Virgil Faust, Mrs. Gene Elliott, Preston Karr, Mrs. Fred Iseler, Mrs. Martha Lubaczewski, Daniel Schram, Murill Shagena and Mrs. Edith Ward of Cass City.

Mrs. Charles Izydorek of Decker;

Tammy Dubs, Joseph Dubs, Laurie Louis, Mrs. Edwin Furness of Gagetown;

Robert Miners, Mrs. Philip Mathewson of Deford;

Mrs. Hazel Wilmet of Kingston;

Mrs. Lila Beeler of Akron;

Mrs. Clifton Carnes of Mayville;

Mrs. Alta Kenney of Lapeer;

Mrs. Naomi Dean of Decker;

Elwood Hacker, Joan Hardin of Uby;

Sharon Kuhne and Raymond Sharp of Unionville;

Laura Stilson of Sandusky.

Coming Auctions

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.

The biggest seller of any single record to date is Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" which has sold more than 125,000,000 copies worldwide in various arrangements.

Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC
Dec. 6 thru Dec. 12

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
CPR Class for General Public	Dec. 8	12:30-4 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Dec. 9	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Dec. 9	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	Dec. 10	8-12 a.m.	Office
Dr. Jeung	Dec. 11	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic

Physical and Respiratory Therapy scheduled on an out-patient basis as ordered by your physician.

Ken Micklash, Speech Therapy-Scheduled by Appointment.

TO SCHEDULE YOURSELF FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES OR CLINICS, CALL 872-2121 Ext. 255.

There is a physician in the Emergency Room from 6:00 p.m., Friday, until 6:00 a.m., Monday. There is always a physician on call in the Emergency Room.

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

Christmas Gift Idea

The Shetland Sweater

In Classic Colors
Sizes S-M-L

Have It Monogrammed

"The accepted touch of elegance."

Nylon

Ski Jackets

Sizes S-M-L 20% off

• Free Layaway

• Free Gift Wrapping



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GIFT
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The Trade Winds

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Fine Women's Apparel

Cass City

Caro

Pigeon

Frankenmuth

6-MONTH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

Now Paying

11.274%

(Minimum \$10,000)

Federal regulation requires substantial interest penalty for deposit withdrawal before maturity.

THE PINNEY STATE BANK

Cass City

Member FDIC

McConkey's
35th
Anniversary
Celebration
continues

DIAMONDS MARK THE SEASON OF LOVE AT CHRISTMAS TIME



CHRISTMAS JEWELRY GIFTS

JEWELRY GIFTS FOR EVERYONE—Special jewelry gifts for "everyone on your Christmas list." Watches, gemstones, gold chains, diamond rings, scarab pins and pen and pencil sets.

Free Drawings
Sat. Nights to Xmas

Register Often - No Obligation

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
MARION LINDERMAN

McConkey

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Cass City

"If It Fitz..."

Harry and Angie

By Jim Fitzgerald



Harry Reasoner was the first person I heard say, "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings." Immediately, I said to myself: "That must be wry humor." Everyone knows Harry is wry.

Ever since he became a TV newscaster, many years ago, Harry Reasoner has been called wry, meaning he has an ironic, lopsided sense of humor. Also, Reasoner is usually described as rumples. This means his clothing and body are also lopsided, with soft, haphazard creases.

That is the Reasoner image. He has always been wry and rumped as compared with, say, Dan Rather, who is assertive and sharply folded along the dotted lines. That's why I was surprised when cutesy items about Harry Reasoner and Angie Dickinson began appearing in gossip columns.

Typical was this report from Liz Smith, a syndicated columnist who writes out of New York: "Harry Reasoner and Angie Dickinson were a sensation the other eve, together again for the Lena Horne show. When the avocado queen (Angie stars in avocado advertise-

ments) walked down the aisle in her tight-fitting black leather pants and high-heeled mules, the audience fell apart and applauded like crazy."

There is an off-key ring to that twosome. Harry Reasoner is supposed to say wry things about an avocado queen. He's supposed to say her pants are too tight for pockets so she has to carry her avocados in her hands, and she reminds him of the man who was so bald he had to carry his dandruff in his wallet. Harry is supposed to say wry things like that about women like Angie Dickinson. He's not supposed to date them and help them disassemble theater assemblies.

Angie Dickinson used to date Frank Sinatra. In old movies on late night TV, she wears a different nose from the one she is currently wearing. She is best known for her portrayal of a police-woman whose most remarkable attribute was that she looked like a movie star. Angie is currently separated from her latest husband who is a famous songwriter who is currently dating another famous songwriter who recently ended a relationship

with a third famous songwriter who is currently rumored to be living with the former wife of a famous athlete who was left on first base with his current flickering.

Verily, Angie Dickinson is eminently eligible to be noted wryly. Last month there was a TV show called "Elvis and the Beauty Queen." It was advertised as "the shocking story that's never been told before." Harry Reasoner might have noted wryly that the never-told-before Elvis story was a rerun. That's the type of wry noting he should be doing about Angie.

But, as far as Angie is concerned, Reasoner has obviously lost his objectivity as a wry commentator on the human scene. For example, there was a day, not long ago, when a fashionable woman never wore high-heeled mules with long pants. If Reasoner had been just another member of the crowd applauding the avocado queen in that theater, he would have noted wryly that the change in heel fashions was begun by a Parisian two-mule team in response to demands from a short migrant who refused to wear a skirt while picking avocados.

Instead, Harry walked up the aisle beside Angie while the audience fell apart at the sight of her in high-heeled mules and him in a rumped suit inside of which God only knows how many avocados were hidden.

But things change. It can only be hoped that Reasoner will regain his credibility to comment wryly on Angie Dickinson before the fat lady sings.

One thing that's changed is, when people urge you to not give up because there's still time, they no longer say the game isn't over until the last out. Now they say the opera isn't over until the fat lady sings.

The significance of this change is not clear. Surely it doesn't mean opera has become more popular than baseball. More likely it means you should give up sometime because opera doesn't go into extra innings and the fat lady won't play ball unless she can be behind the plate with Harry Reasoner. You might call her the catcher with the wry.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
USPS 092-700
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
6550 Main Street

John Haire, publisher.
National Advertising Representative,
Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc., 257
Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan

Second class postage paid at Cass City, Michigan 48726.
Subscription Price: To post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$7.00 a year or 2 years for \$12.00. 3 years for \$18.00. \$4.00 for six months and 3 months for \$2.25.

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OFFICERS of the Cass City Gavel Club for 1981-82 are, from left, Lynn Albee, president; David Hoard, vice-president; Gene Lukshaitis, secretary, and Roland Pakonen, treasurer.

County board oks revenue sharing

Over the objections of librarians, the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Tuesday, Nov. 24, approved a 1982 federal revenue sharing budget of \$508,692.

County libraries received \$9,835 this year in federal funds, but because of the county's tight financial situation, commissioners eliminated that expenditure for next year.

Some librarians were the only persons to object at the Nov. 24 public hearing to the proposed revenue sharing and general fund budgets.

The revenue sharing fund budget that was approved appropriates \$75,000 to the county Road Commission for road maintenance and snow removal; the same amount to the Health Department for the home

health nursing program; \$241,676 to the Sheriff's Department for public safety, and the remaining \$117,016 for general government expenditures.

As presented at the Nov. 9 county board meeting, the revenue sharing budget totaled \$458,473. The difference between that and the \$508,692, finance committee chairman Ken Kennedy explained, was an additional 1981 payment that came in since then of about \$90,000, minus an expected 12 percent cutback imposed by the Reagan Administration in 1982.

The \$117,016 designated for general government contrasts with \$66,797 in the original revenue sharing budget.

Although the additional payment gives the county a

little breathing room, Kennedy said, it looks like \$80,000 of that will have to be used for Aid to Dependent Children foster care. Previously, the state and federal governments paid the entire amount. The portion the county will have to pay is one-fourth of the total expenditure for foster care.

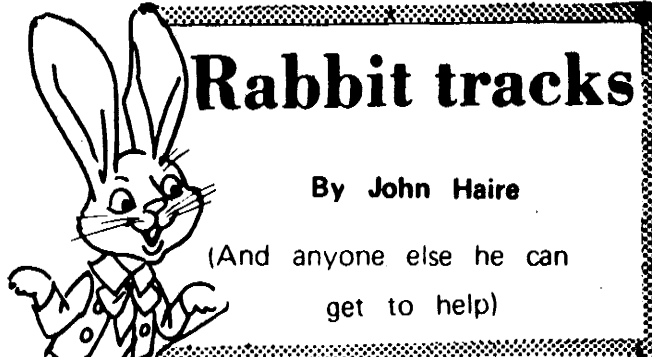
The budget originally presented didn't include anything for that purpose, although it was known then the county would probably have to pay it.

The county board was also expected to vote on the \$4.25 million 1982 general fund budget, but postponed doing so because of a bookkeeping question involving the revolving tax fund.

Interest paid on delinquent property taxes collected by the county goes into the fund, from which the county reimburses local governmental units for their delinquent taxes. (The local units don't have to wait to collect all their taxes and the county collects the interest, which is more than enough to reimburse it for the interest it owes on the money it borrows to make the reimbursements.)

The question, Kennedy explained, is whether the revolving tax fund is supposed to be listed in the budget. He plans to have an answer from the state in time for the board to vote on the budget at its Dec. 8 meeting.

In other action at last week's meeting, the board accepted the bid of J. Jaenicke Heating Co. of Saginaw, the lowest of five at \$18,997, for installation of a new boiler in the county Medical Care Facility.



By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

Results of teams from the Thumb B Association that qualified for post-season play in the state high school tournament indicate that top notch football for class C schools is played.

Twice since the post season classic started a Thumb B team won all its games in the league to qualify. First was Bad Axe, which went to the finals, and this year, of course, the Lakers won the state championship.

Did you catch the front page publicity that the Bach Festival garnered in the Detroit News last Saturday? For long-time residents it's a reminder of the publicity received in the glory days of Cass City as "Christmas Town."

We got more ink then, but hitting the front page of a Detroit daily is a first.

The Cass City School Boosters are working hard to raise funds but, it's a rocky road. No trouble is expected for this winter's program but there's not enough money in the till for spring sports.

If spring sports go kaput you can be assured that there just isn't any way to get enough volunteer dollars for the program.

The Boosters have worked hard and if they can't raise the necessary money anyone else would be hard pressed to do better.

School authorities have vetoed any pay-to-play schemes because of the pressure it could bring on coaches.

Whether that's preferable to no sports at all depends on your viewpoint.

The sticker is that for a huge group of seniors there is no tomorrow.

A positive result could be that it would prove that there is no money for extracurricular activities in the school budget.

Despite the record there's a group of the "we'll have it anyway" school which feels that sports will continue even without the millage that they vetoed.

Students busy at Evergreen

For a second or third grader, dialing the fire department and giving directions to their home is a serious thing to learn.

Teacher Barbara Kilmer of Evergreen Elementary School has been training her young people to do just that.

Fire safety and learning the proper way to get out of a building is just one of the many units of study in the life of second and third graders.

Along with reading and math skills, they have also been studying small creatures like spiders and large extinct ones like dinosaurs.

Mike Heronemus helped the students learn more about these creatures as he drew a picture on the board.

Evergreen third graders created a mural depicting their view of the first Thanksgiving.

What is a painting without a feast, so Nov. 19, various third grade groups cooked food, set up the table and cleaned up afterwards.

The Evergreen students are hosting an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, featuring a short Christmas program. Parents and friends are invited.

Top netter

Australian Rodney George Laver won all four major tennis championships as an amateur player in 1962 and then won all four of them again as a professional in 1969.

The Haire Net



Just when it finally became clear where Afghanistan is, another bunch of kooks murder 135 civilians including children in Damascus.

Now I've heard of Damascus. That's a kisser' cousin to Cassablanca, only Bogart never operated there. That's the headquarters of the sheiks that swarm across the movie screen with swords flashing and a harem queen lying crosswise in the saddle kicking up a storm (making sure the camera was focused just right to get all the action.)

You knew all along that Damascus was in Syria, didn't you. Sure you did.

Just to catch up with you I looked it up. It was a small map and on it Lebanon is just scarcely visible. Damascus seems to be located there and until I looked at a larger map I couldn't be sure.

One article I read said that a political faction claimed credit for the mass murder to get Libya out of Lebanon.

That's the trouble with the middle east. You can't tell the players even with a program.

Syria is an enemy of Israel and the Palestinians and the Israelis mortal enemies. The Palestinians fight the Syrians.

About the time what's happening in Damascus becomes as clear as it ever will be, trouble may erupt in Oman or Yemen or Somali or Chad.

If you've heard of Chad you must be a real expert.

The truth is that for most Americans, the view of the middle east is as cockeyed as that area's conception of the United States and its streets of gold.

That's changing with every oil well that goes into production but it's doubtful that the Arab countries will ever be known the way we know Europe.

There are very few cultural ties to the middle east. Not many of our ancestors came from Saudi Arabia. The customs of the Arabs and Turks, their religion and their beliefs are foreign in a way that the Irish, French, Spanish, Germans, etc., will never be.

When the oil runs out or an adequate substitute fuel is found, the area will revert to what it had been before the energy crisis.

A shadowy, mystical place good for a rip roaring adventure film with the bad guys and the good guys clearly defined.

Or for the well heeled, a place to visit, and take pictures to delight (or bore) the folks back home.

That won't happen overnight and the next generation will probably know a lot more about the middle east than most of us today.

That's not so great when you figure how much we know now.

Phone someone this Christmas.



This year, say Merry Christmas with a phone from GTE. We've got phones that say it the old-fashioned way, phones that take the modern approach, and phones that stand on their own two feet (and come with their own two ears). What's more, you can actually take these phones home, wrap them up and put them under the tree. So call your local General Telephone business office. For a gift that really communicates.

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Most styles available in most areas.

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25% Off
Thru Dec. 5

The Clothes
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BAD AXE

CASS CITY

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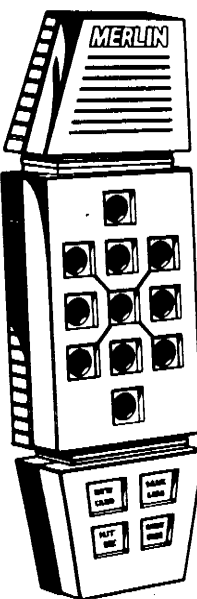
Quality
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Goes
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Of
Style

Levi's Stretch Jeans **\$29⁹⁹**
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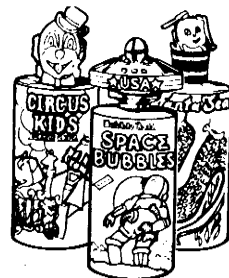
**Wilson.
Basketball**
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signature. Official size and
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**Our Low Price
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**Chocolate Covered
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Everyone loves these!
Buy one to give, and
one to keep! 8-oz.
box.

1³⁷



**Children's
Bubble-Bath**
Big 22-oz. bottle
makes loads of bub-
bly baths.

2⁰⁰



**Floating
Soap Dish**
Choose a Monkey,
Duck, Bear or Ele-
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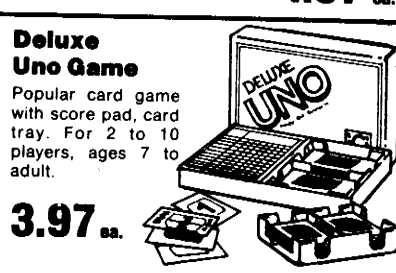
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**Lakeside
Deluxe
Aggravation**

Skill, strategy and plenty of
aggravation and added cir-
cular shortcut options. Ages
5 to adult.

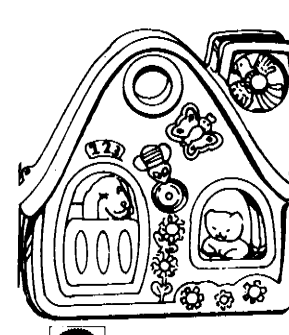
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**Deluxe
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Popular card game
with score pad, card
tray. For 2 to 10
players, ages 7 to
adult.

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Versatile activity toy that
entertains and educates kids
from 3-mos. to 3-ys. With
removable play figures, too.

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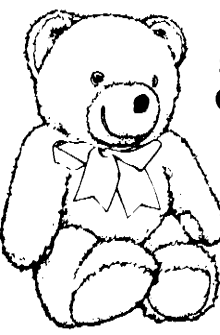
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Barbie Doll**

Sophisticated doll
comes with outfit,
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\$7⁹⁷

Less Rebate Coupon
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Kids love to snuggle
up to this foam-filled
friend. Fun for all
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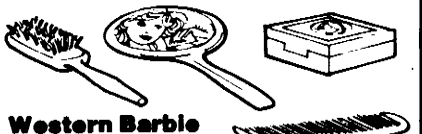
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**Western Barbie
Dress-Up Set**

Real vest, cuffs, belt, hat,
spats and western string
tie for ages 3 and up.

9.99



**Western Barbie
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Everything a little lady
needs... unbreakable
mirror, comb, brush, jew-
elry box.

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Rubik's Cube

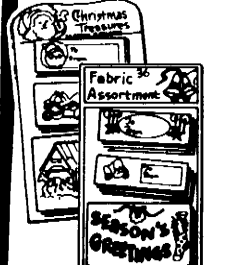
For avid puzzle fans!
3-dimensional, rotat-
ing puzzles.

**Choice
4.97**



**Grippers
Competition**
Die-cast set includes Trans
Am, Z28 and Porsche.
Gripper motors.

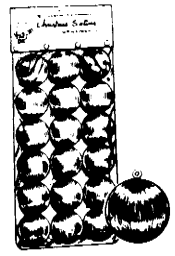
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**Christmas
Tags**

Pkgs. of tags, 36 ct.

69¢



**Box of 18
Satin Ball
Ornaments**

Set of 18 foam core
satin decorations.
Perfect for holiday
crafts projects.

1⁹⁷



**White Cloudtex
Stockings**

Fancy stockings to
hang up for Santa.
With full color Christ-
mas scenes.

97¢



**5-Ply Deluxe
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Choose solid colors or
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4-in. x 18-ft.

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25-Light Outdoor Tree Set

Outdoor lights with add-on
plug and clips at each socket.
UL approved.

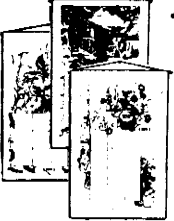
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Candy Land

A preschool game with ex-
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land! For ages 4 to 8 yrs.

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**Box of 18
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Set of 18 foam core
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Perfect for holiday
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**1982 Poly/Cotton
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16x28-in., with wood
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Choice of designs,
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Miniature Dolls
The whole gang—mini-
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3-Pc. British Sterling
Norman Rockwell-style sampler
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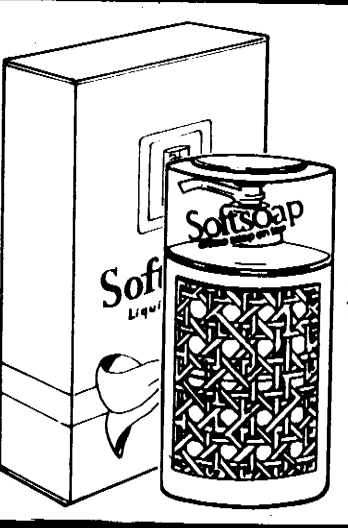
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**8-sheets
Flat Wrap**

4 designs per pack
in traditional and
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ft. total.

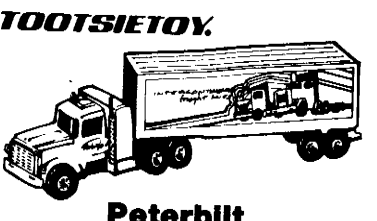
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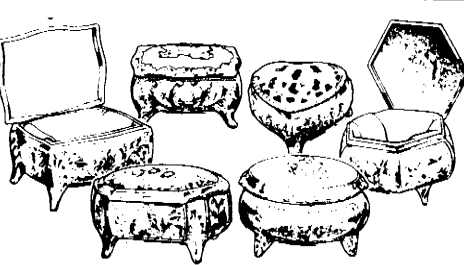
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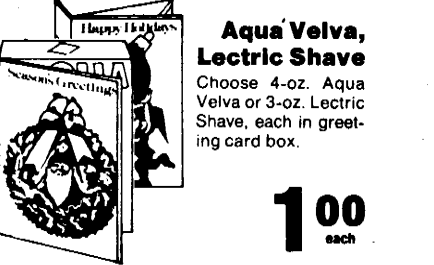
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Pretty jewelry boxes in
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styles and sizes.

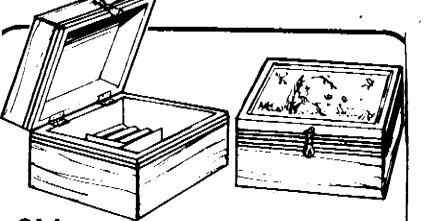
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**Aqua Velva,
Electric Shave**

Choose 4-oz. Aqua
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Shave, each in greet-
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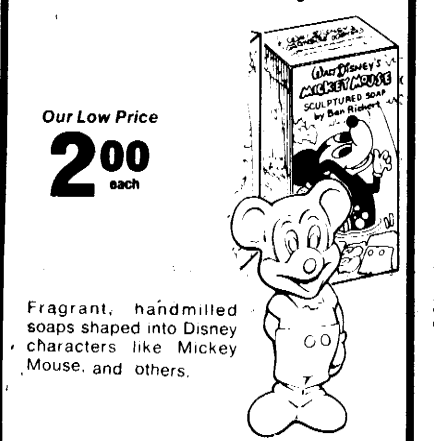


**Girls
Wooden Jewel Box**

Any little miss would be de-
lighted to receive this wal-
nut finish jewelry box! 5 1/2x
5 1/2x3-in.

6⁹⁹

**Walt Disney
Character Soaps**



Fragrant, handmilled
soaps shaped into Disney
characters like Mickey
Mouse, and others.

**Our Low Price
2⁰⁰**

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Where everything you buy is guaranteed!
Cass City

Missionary group elects officers

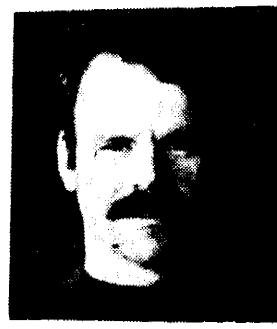
Seventeen were present Monday evening when the Voman's Missionary Society of the Mizpah Missionary church met in the fellowship hall.

Shirley Heronemus led devotions using the topic, "Our Heritage." For the program, each woman told how her life had been most influenced by another individual.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: resident, Martha Putnam; vice-president, Alice Francis; secretary, Shirley Heronemus; and treasurer, Evelyn Whittaker.

The group voted to contribute \$50 to the state organization's current project.

Refreshments were served. There will be a Christmas tea at the next meeting.



Pedaling Around

Tight money

By Mike Eliasohn

It used to be that the greatest fashion sin for a woman was to go to a party or other social or cultural event and discover someone else was wearing the same outfit.

That probably isn't true anymore, since it seems like almost everyone wears blue jeans almost everywhere these days.

The only difference between jeans is the label on the back and of course, who is filling them. From a male point of view, some women obviously fill their jeans better than others.

I assume even lots of women would agree with that statement. Probably lots of them like to look at men in jeans, though they might not admit that publicly.

Times certainly change. I still remember a conversation I heard as a kid from a mother who was complaining that her children's school did not let them wear jeans, which was all she could afford. I don't remember how she solved the dilemma, but I doubt if her children went to school naked.

I suppose that is a nice thing about jeans. At least from a distance -- too far away to read the labels -- even a poor kid can look like a well-off kid, since they dress alike.

On the other hand, I find it somewhat depressing that probably nine kids out of 10 go to school wearing jeans. Other than the color, it's no different than a bunch of GIs going to the mess hall.

The irony is that when one is in the Army, he gets sick of watching everybody walking around in green -- at least I did. Now in civilian life, almost everyone walks

around in blue.

I hope I'm not trying to sound elitist -- oddball may be more like it -- but I only own one pair of blue jeans, which I never wear.

The reason is that they are too tight. Middle age spread may be creeping up on me, but the major reason they are too tight is that they always were that way.

It's just that when I bought them I was much younger and didn't mind, since I figured when I wore them, women would chase after me. Obviously I don't have a body destined for the pages of Playgirl magazine, with or without my pants, because no woman ever chased after me when I was wearing my jeans, unless maybe I had dropped my wallet or something and they wanted to return it.

This subject reminds me of a great line I heard once, which I have never been able to try. A fellow meets a woman in a disco, bar, etc., and says to her, "My pants are too tight. Could I keep the keys to my Porsche in your purse?"

Around here, one would have to substitute "Corvette" for "Porsche."

Porsches around here are as rare as Belarus tractors (made in Russia). There used to be two Porsches (made in Germany) floating around town, but I haven't seen either in probably a couple of years, probably the result of the nearest dealer being in Flint or Midland.

What got me started on writing this verbiage is that in going through Lapeer Thanksgiving Day, I saw two identical black Corvettes, one behind the other. One went one way and the other went another, so presumably they weren't trying to mate.

It struck me as ironic. With almost everyone wearing blue jeans these days, one doesn't have to spend a lot of money to look different.

But lay out \$20,000 plus for a new car and one can see its twin coming down the street.

Veterans office now open 3 days

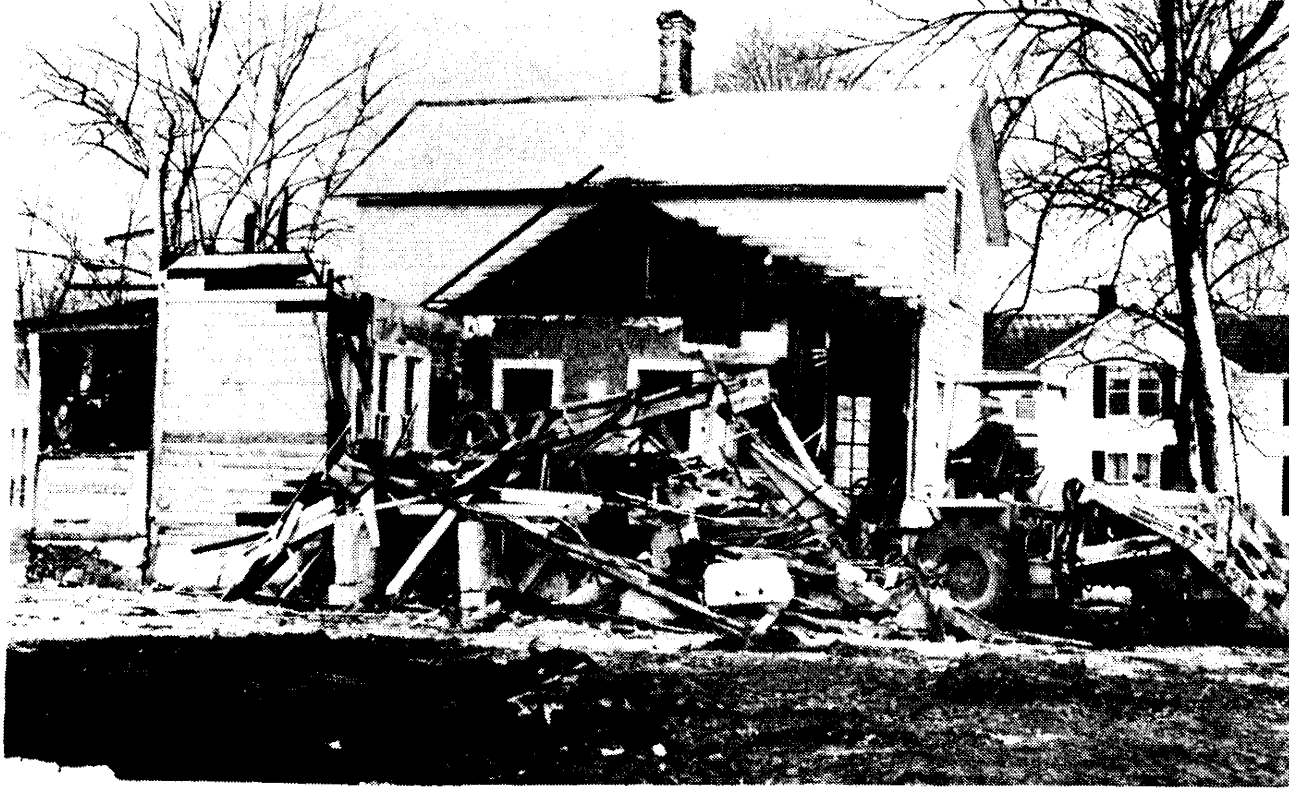
The Tuscola county veterans affairs office in the courthouse annex in Caro is now open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.

When veteran counselor James McCann only had that job, the office was open each weekday.

Now he is also the emergency services (Civil defense) director, and that office, in the basement of the county jail, is open Monday through Friday.

Those needing emergency assistance from McCann concerning veterans affairs on Tuesdays and Thursdays can contact him in the emergency services office, telephone 673-6181. The veterans office phone number, which will be answered only on the three days, is 673-7754. All county offices are open 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Most geologists believe the Great Lakes were once river valleys enlarged by glaciers during the Ice Age.



DOWN IT CAME -- The house that stood at the corner of Oak and Pine Streets for many years, recently purchased by the Pinney State Bank, was torn down last week to make way for a parking lot. The bank plans to build a drive-in facility in the lot next door, hence the need for the additional parking space.

First in upper Thumb

Huron county sets new board districts

Huron county is the first of the three upper Thumb counties to have new districts established for its county board of commissioners, in accordance with 1980 census figures.

The Huron apportionment commission gave tentative approval to the new boundaries last Wednesday.

The biggest change is that it reduces the present seven-member board, which will stay in office through 1982, to six members.

The reason, according to county Clerk Helen M. Lemanski, is that it wasn't possible to get districts fairly even in population -- as required by law -- with seven districts, without crossing boundary lines. No township or village under the proposal is split among two districts.

Brookfield township, along with Sebewaing, Fairhaven and McKinley townships, makes up district No. 1.

District 2 consists of Grant, Sheridan, Pigeon, Elkton and Chandler townships.

Bingham township, along with Paris, Siegel, Bloomfield and Lincoln townships, makes up district 4.

The biggest district of the six has a population of 6,213;

the smallest, 6,007, for a difference of 206.

Although having six commissioners creates the possibility of having tie votes, Mrs. Lemanski said the board is seldom that evenly split on an issue. Should there be any tie votes, the motion being voted on is defeated.

The proposed plan isn't official yet. Any registered voter can file an alternate plan at the county clerk's office prior to the apportionment commission's next meeting, Dec. 31.

At that meeting, the members will review any other plans submitted and then officially okay a plan, which then must be submitted to the Michigan secretary of state's office for approval.

The first time candidates will run from the new districts will be in the August, 1982 primary, followed by the November general election.

Apportionment commission members were Mrs. Lemanski; county Treasurer Arnold Schweitzer; Prosecutor Karl Kraus; Jerry Stirett, county Republican chairman, and Roy Reynolds, county Democratic chairman. State law prescribes who sits on the ap-

portionment commission.

The other districts, not previously mentioned, are No. 3, Colfax and Verona townships; 5, Sand Beach, Rubicon, Gore, Huron and Dwight townships, and 6, Caseville, Lake, Hume, Meade, Port Austin and Pte. Aux Barques.

The apportionment commissions in Tuscola and Sanilac counties have until Dec. 31 to complete apportionment of their county districts.

The Tuscola commission was to have met Wednesday morning.

Members have examined various plans already, county Clerk Elsie Hicks said Tuesday, but haven't come up yet with one that avoids dividing some villages and-or townships among more than one district while still keeping close to the same population in each.

The Sanilac commission Monday evening voted down three plans that would have reduced the present eight-member board to five members, according to county Clerk Delene Schultheiss.

It previously has examined one other five-district plan, plus four that would have divided the county into seven districts and one each for six, eight and nine districts. That's a total of 11 plans it has turned down.

The commission will try again this coming Monday.

Suit filed

The Tuscola County Road Commission is defendant in a suit seeking \$200,000 in damages because of the death of a Fairgrove teenager in an accident June 23, 1980.

Plaintiff is Rudolph W. Kosik of Fairgrove, administrator of the estate of Glen A. Kosik, who was 18 years old when he died in the crash. Two other teenaged passengers were also killed.

The driver of the car, who lived, was Terry Campbell, 18, of Fairgrove.

The car was eastbound on Gifford Road, east of Unionville Road, when it went off the road on an "S" curve, hit a road sign and driveway culvert before being launched into the air, then spun around before coming to rest.

The suit alleges the "S" curve was negligently designed by the Road Commission and improperly marked with signs.

In addition to the \$200,000 in damages, the suit also seeks costs, interest and attorney fees.

The suit was filed Nov. 24 in Tuscola County Circuit Court.

A quarter has 119 grooves on its edge. A dime has one fewer.

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One woman's true story of love and courage can give all people hope.



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Almost 500 to lose extended jobless benefits

Almost 500 upper Thumb unemployed residents are among the nearly 34,000 Michigan jobless workers losing their extended unemployment benefits because of a drop in the state's unemployment claims load.

The benefits, funded equally by the state and federal governments, averaged \$126 a week.

Regular benefits last a maximum of 26 weeks; the extended benefits lasted up to 13 additional weeks, depending on how long the person was employed.

In Tuscola county, 181 persons are losing their extended benefits; Sanilac, about 150, and Huron, 153.

The final week for payment of the benefits was last week, though checks to claimants for that week will be paid as late as Dec. 11.

Extended benefits are paid when 5 percent or more of persons covered by the unemployment insurance law are receiving regular (26-week) unemployment benefits for the previous 13 weeks or if the figure is 4 percent or higher and is at least 20 percent higher than the average for the same

periods during the past two years.

It was originally anticipated extended benefits would end in September, but model changeover layoffs in the auto industries kept the insured unemployment rate above the 5 percent cutoff point, according to Michigan Employment Security Commission Director S. Martin Taylor.

When the layoffs ended and workers returned to work, claims began dropping, causing the rate to drop. For the week ending Nov. 7, it was 4.93 percent.

Even should the unemployment rate worsen, said MESC Caro branch Manager Charles Cramer, he doesn't expect it will reach the level that extended benefits will resume.

Once the program ends, a minimum of 13 weeks must go by, should the criteria again be met before benefits can resume.

Although the standard English dictionary contains between 300,000 and 500,000 words, the average person uses only about 3,000.

The weather

	High	Low	Precip.*
Wednesday	39	28	0
Thursday	53	31	.44
Friday	37	31	0
Saturday	37	19	0
Sunday	40	17	0
Monday	42	24	.07
Tuesday	47	22	.15

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

*Snow recorded as melted water -- 1" water = 10" snow

Provincial House Annual
Christmas Bazaar
9-5 Daily
Friday, Dec. 4
through
Friday, Dec. 18
Homemade Crafts
White Elephant Sale
Bake Sale

Bazaar and Bake Sale
FRIDAY, DEC. 4
8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 5
8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
at
Cass City Church of God
Corner of 6th and Leach Streets

Cass City Booster Club
Chicken Smorgasbord
Other kinds of meats, salads, baked beans, rolls, desserts and beverage.
Cass City High School Cafetorium
Friday, Dec. 4
Serving 4 - 7 p.m.
Adults - \$4.00, Students - \$3.00
Pre-School - \$1.00
Tickets at Door

Gavel Club
Christmas Tree Sale
\$12.00 to \$15.00
Located in Front Of Albee True Value Hardware

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!
 But you must come in and sign our mailing list for an invitation! Also sign up for our 50 Yard Club.

45" Wide **Interfacing** \$3.69 yd.
 Commercial Quality

CHRISTMAS PRINTS \$2.69 yd.
 60" Wide

Velours \$3.98 yd.

New Vogue Sewing Book \$16.95
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 1786 Montague Wilmot 683-2865

Steven Reed on Navy ship

Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Steven C. Reed, son of

Sutherland promoted by Army

Perry N. Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sutherland of Applegate has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist five.

Sutherland is an air traffic controller at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Sutherland's wife, Debby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gangler of 2104 Mushroom Road, Snover.

Charles A. and Elizabeth L. Reed of 6256 River Road, Cass City, has deployed to the Western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the frigate USS Harold E. Holt, homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment, his ship will participate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port calls are scheduled in several Far Eastern countries.

The Holt is 438 feet long with a crew of 260, equipped with guns, missiles, torpedoes and anti-submarine rockets.

A 1978 graduate of Cass City High School, Reed joined the Navy in January, 1979.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cass City girls' basketball team won a victory over Capac 72-50, with Lisa Zimba and Vicky Lapp top scorers.

William Hunter, owner of Hunter Funeral Home, Gagetown, and Roger Little, owner of Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, announce the merger of the two firms. One of the first donors at

the Red Cross blood bank, sponsored by Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary was Jim Ware. A total of 152 persons signed up to give blood and 87 units were taken.

Getting the mitten tree ready at the Pinney State Bank are Lori and Julie Sugden and Kathy and Jeannie Marshall. Mittens donated to the tree are distributed to the needy.

For the second time in a month, dissident Owen-Gage School District property owners have stalled the sale of \$1.675 million in school construction bonds.

TEN YEARS AGO

A report presented by park committee chairman Dr. Delbert Rawson to the Cass City Village Council indicated renovating the pool the village now has will cost an estimated \$125,000, while building a new one will cost \$150,000.

The Elkland-Novesta Community Chest topped its \$10,500 goal and celebrated the victory with a victory dinner at the New Gordon Hotel. President Larry Davis announced collections hit \$10,650, with a few envelopes still out.

Police Chief Gene Wilson presented a preliminary study of an auxiliary police department to the village council Tuesday night.

25 YEARS AGO

A final swirl of activities is scheduled during the next 10 days as committees and individuals prepare for the crowds expected to swarm to the village to see the pageant Dec. 16 and the traditional home displays.

Leroy Kilbourn, Novesta township treasurer, this week announced the first four township residents to pay their taxes were Clare Root, Mrs. Julia David, Jack Dickinson and Jerome Root Sr.

Special services will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the First Baptist church in Cass City.

Dr. Frank Morris and Helen Stevens, RN, village health officers, this week issued a warning to parents to check on diphtheria inoculations for their children.

The Cass City Red Hawks opened the 1956-57 basketball season with an easy 74-58 victory over Caro. John Meininger led the scoring with 21 points.

The Cass City High School debate team won both the affirmative and negative de-

bates held in the upper Thumb Debate League against Bad Axe. Judy Gremel and Mary Ann Hobart were the affirmative team and Janet Auslander and Carol Hofmeister were the negative team.

35 YEARS AGO

For the fourth time since the organization of the Gavel Club, it hosted a dinner party at which Rotary Club members were guests. The dinner was served at the Home Restaurant.

Cass City's group of 15 is among 35 boys and girls of Tuscola county who will exhibit a total of 45 fat steers and six fat lambs at the Detroit Junior Livestock Show.

Lack of fuel for normal operation of trains using coal has made necessary curtailment of train service. An embargo has been placed on certain express and freight shipments and an embargo of comparable extent on mail.

Shows at the Cass Theatre are Gene Autry in "Gold Mine in the Sky," plus "The Return of Rusty."

At the A & P store, coffee is 36 cents a pound, a one-pound package of crackers is 24 cents, a five-pound bag of apples is 45 cents, and an eight-pound bag of oranges, 51 cents.

The new pavement on M-81 between Caro and Cass City will be opened to public use Saturday.

School Menu

DEC. 7-11

MONDAY

Beans & Franks
 Corn
 Peaches
 Bread & Butter
 Butterscotch Pudding
 Milk

TUESDAY

Barbecue on Bun
 Peas
 Fruit Cocktail
 Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef & Gravy
 Mashed Potatoes
 Chilled Fruit
 Bread & Butter
 Milk

THURSDAY

Submarine Sandwich
 Green Beans
 Apple Sauce
 Milk

FRIDAY

Foot Long Hot Dog on Bun
 Corn
 Fruit Cocktail
 Milk

Student of the week

Student of the week for the week of Nov. 23 at Cass City Intermediate School is Renee Szarapski.

A seventh grader, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szarapski of 6020 Kelly Road.

The waxed paper lining of a cereal box will make a good sandwich wrap.

New books at the library

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF PREGNANCY AND CHILD-BIRTH by Sheila Kitzinger (non-fiction). Kitzinger begins with life's beginnings - at conception - and ends 10 days after birth. In exploring psychological and physical aspects of pregnancy and birth, Kitzinger covers what parents can anticipate in medical encounters, birth preparation routines, and intimate emotions. Non-routine courses of pregnancy and delivery are also covered, including discussions of miscarriage and abortion. Although she personally advocates a "psychosexual" method of birth preparation - a combination of relaxation, breathing techniques and holistic awareness - Kitzinger incorporates information on many types of prepared childbirth and health-positive and preventive prenatal care.

HARD ROAD WEST by Gwen Moffat (fiction). In retracing routes of the immigrant trains to California, Moffat, author of popular mysteries ("Deviant Death") and a professional mountain guide in her native Britain, made the journey alone, using a four-wheel-drive Scout instead of a wagon and oxen. Moffat followed the main trails as closely as possible, over mountains and across deserts. She tried to avoid major highways, exploring areas that remain as wilderness and making an occasional climb. This is a fresh and dramatic story of the immigrants, with special attention to those who sought a shortcut over the Sierra Nevada, and a vivid account of Moffat's own experiences.

LUCIANO'S LUCK by Jack Higgins (non-fiction). Maria Vaughn, young and beautiful, knows she has found her place in life as a nurse helping the war-wounded in an English hospital. Then she is approached by two men who need her to take part in a desperate plan. One of them is Captain Harry Carter of British Intelligence. The other is an old family friend - Charles "Lucky" Luciano. What they want Maria to do is convince her grandfather, Antonio Luca - Don of the Sicilian Mafia - to work with the Allies during the invasion of Sicily. Maria hasn't seen Luca in many years, not since her mother was murdered in an attempt on Luca's life. But she agrees to parachute behind enemy lines to help the war effort - and to face a future she cannot detach from her past. A wartime thriller - based on fact.

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8.49 Value

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Stuffed Animals

Priced To Suit
 Every
 Christmas
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Handy aim-and-shoot camera is ready to capture all the Christmas fun! Built-in electronic flash with film and batteries included. Easy to give! Easy to use!

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For giving... for sharing Christmas memories, open the KODAK COLORBURST 50 Instant Camera first. Automatic motorized print ejection and great color by Kodak lets you capture all the fun. Simply aim and shoot. A super gift!

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For wife...mother...husband...sister...son...all the special people in your life, choose a special Christmas card by Hallmark that's just for them.



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Fresh Pan Ready Grade A

FRYERS Bologna
Whole Split or Cut-Up
49¢ **55¢** **99¢**
lb. lb. lb.
(By the Chunk)



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Erla's Homemade Skinless

Franks
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Bologna
\$1.09 lb.

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Pork Sausage
\$1.29 lb.

U.S. Tender Aged Beef

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\$1.89 lb.

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\$1.29 lb.
(Blade Cut)

Fresh Ground Chuck
Hamburger
\$1.39 lb.

Michigan No. 1

Potatoes

10 lb. Bag **89¢**

Yellow Ripe **4 / \$1.00**
Bananas Lbs.

Red Delicious **89¢**
Apples 3 lb. Bag

Green
Cabbage

15¢ lb.

Ludens Chocolate Covered
Cherries
\$1.19 10 oz. Box

Small or Large Curd
Cottage Cheese
89¢ 16 oz. Cnt.

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- Rival Electric Can Opener
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TOTINO'S FROZEN

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12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

BREAST O' CHICKEN

TUNA

9 oz. Can Oil or Water Packed
\$1.19



Orville Redenbacher

Popcorn 15 oz. Jar **88¢**

Diamond
Walnut Meats **\$1.69** 10 oz. Pkg.
Vlasic Kosher or Polish 24 oz. or Sweet Butter Chips 22 oz.

Dills 22-24 oz. Jar **99¢**

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- Cut Green Beans
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- Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn
- Garden Peas • Spinach • Veg Alls

Vegetables

2 / 79¢ 12-16 oz. Cans



Spread 8 oz. Cnt. **99¢**
Taste O' Sea Frozen

Perch Fillets 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Betty Crocker Assorted

Cake Mixes

18 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

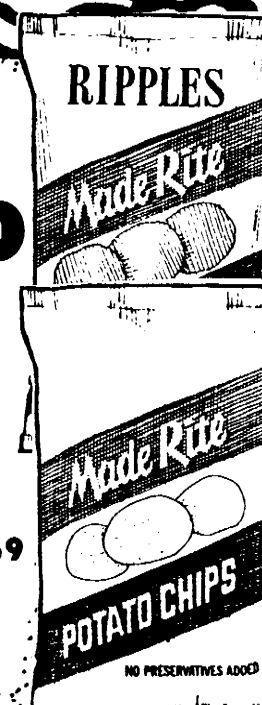
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Frosting
\$1.19 16 oz. Cnt.



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Potato Chips
\$1.19 13 oz. Bag
Reg. Price \$1.69



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FOIL **97¢** 25 ft. Roll

YOUR CHOICE Liquid Fabric Softener SPECIAL LABEL 64 oz. Btl.

*** Downy** Fabric Softener Sheets

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\$1.69 8-1/2 liter



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3 / \$1.00 8 oz. Cans

Pizza Crust Mix
4 / \$1.00 6 oz. Pkgs.



Imperial Quartered
OLEO
59¢ 16 oz. Pkg.

Homogenized
MILK
\$1.79 Gal.

Lay Kay - All Flavors

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. Cnt. **\$1.19**

French's Au gratin or Scalloped

Big Tate 5 oz. Box **57¢**

Juice 48 oz. Cnt. **\$1.39**

Plate 15 ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon, an eight-pound, eight-ounce daughter, Courtney Leigh, at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26. Grandparents are Cecelia Gordon of Port Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vandervennet, Kathy Kollar and Tim, Liz Kollar and Tom of Canton were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. Louis Naples. Mr. and Mrs. Vandervennet went home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Streussnig and family of Bad Axe brought a birthday cake to help Bill Campbell celebrate his

birthday, at the home of Sara Campbell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland and family of Pontiac spent from Wednesday evening through Sunday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol. Other Thanksgiving Day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strieter and family of Pigeon, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Romancky of St. Helen, Linda Capeling, Shirley House and Howard Wills of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff.

Bob Andersen of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen and family of Brighton and Denise Barr of Howell spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Powers and family of Highland, Robin Sines of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. William Rees of Filion, Robert Becker and son Gareed of Cass City had Thanksgiving dinner with Leslie Hewitt.

Bob Spencer of Cherry Hill, N.J., spent from Wednesday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Other Thanksgiving dinner guests Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and sons.

Carol Peter of Spring Arbor spent from Tuesday evening till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family. Mrs. Dean Weltin of East Detroit was a Wednesday guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tschirhart.

Wendy and Amy Doerr of Mt. Pleasant were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

David Ellis of Romeo spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge and David Ellis got a six-point deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rayner of Roseville and Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayner and family at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland of Pontiac and Mrs. Alex Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews and sons Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Depcinski of Cass City, Aaron Engel of Port Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rutkowski and son were Thanksgiving supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney, Shirley House, Howard Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Auviil attended a birthday party for Merle Winter at Colony House Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre at Port Huron Saturday afternoon.

Pam Tetil of Unionville and Denise Lynch and family of Reese were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell.

Jeff Rutkowski of Cass City, Carl Gibbard Jr. of Bad Axe and Jerry Gibbard attended the Lakers-North Muskegon football game at Pontiac Silverdome Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Welby and family at Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family.

Mrs. David Matthews was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mary Ann of Bad Axe and Lori Hewitt attended the Lakers-North Muskegon football game at the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday.

Thanksgiving week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Mr. and Mrs. David Main of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill of Bay City and Susan Sofka of Davison. Other Thanksgiving Day dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka.

Melissa Jackson was a Friday overnight guest of Jamie Dreger at the Floyd Morell home.

Wendy and Amy Doerr of Mt. Pleasant and Fred Haas of Toledo spent from Wednesday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family. Other Thanksgiving Day dinner guests were Leone Doerr of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stine and family of Deford, Linda Elliott of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Phil Berridge of Tucson, Ariz., left Monday after spending nine days with Mr.

and Mrs. Burton Berridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood LaPeer were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Jeanette Shadko and Virginia Warham of Beulah visited Mrs. Bob Damm at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Armstead in Cass City and Clara Bond Friday.

Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carrie attended the Bach Festival at the First Presbyterian church in Cass City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Davis at Mt. Pleasant.

Bob Spencer of Cherry Hill, N.J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dreger and family of Utica spent from Thursday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family. Other Thanksgiving supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morell and family of Minden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Pontiac spent from Wednesday evening through Friday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Berridge and family of Romeo, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge and family of Washington, Phil Berridge of Tucson, Ariz., Sid Berridge and Sue Constat were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bailey, Matt and Deanna of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Tracy and Warren of Byron, Irene Vorman of Rochester were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and family at Rochester.

Other afternoon and dessert guests were Kristy Collins of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hortop and family of Imlay City, Helen Collins of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mrs. Bob Damm of Pigeon entered St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Nov. 20 for surgery on a broken ankle. Mrs. Greg Armstead of Cass City and Clara Bond visited her Tuesday.

Lori Hewitt was a Thanksgiving Day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz and family at Bad Axe.

Mrs. Jack Walker visited John Walker and family Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Lavonia, Brent and Leanna of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hofert and son of Lapeer and Margaret Carlson were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Other forenoon guests were Dennis Morell of Minden City, Tom Morell and Melvin Peter.

Mrs. Albena Maurer of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer, near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney of Alma were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Ruth Timmons, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti.

Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynnwood LaPeer, Mrs. Randy LaPeer, Shawn and Nathan.

Terry, Tammy and

Mrs. Kevin O'Connor, Mrs. Kevin Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mrs. John Pfaff were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bob Romancky of St. Helen at the home of St. John Pfaff Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and prizes given. A lunch was served to around 25 guests who attended from Bay City, Johannesburg, Pigeon, Uby, Bad Axe, Minden City and Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker, Beatrice Hundesmarck and Jack Ross were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mary Ann Schultz of Bad Axe was a Thursday overnight guest of Lori Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Silver and Tiffany of Bay City and Reva Silver were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ginn and son, Mrs. Ray Peter and daughters of Port Huron, Carol Peter of Spring Arbor and Murneta Stan-

baugh of Bad Axe were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

Mrs. Floyd Morell entered Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon Saturday.

Bob Deachin, Tim an Todd of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurer, near Elkton.

Mrs. Joe Doerr of Argyle was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters of Owendale and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Friday guests of Twila Byron at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hufford, Scott and Debbie of Cass City and Clara Bond visited Mrs. Bob Damm at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Sunday.

Floyd Zulauf and Jack Ross of Uby, Harold Connelly, Bryce Champagne and Rodney Talaski were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mary Ann Schultz of Bad Axe and Lori Hewitt spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney of Alma, Bob Spencer of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family.

Mike Dreger of Utica and Tom Morell were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family and Mrs. George Jackson.

Bob Deachin and sons, Tim and Todd, of Lake Orion were Friday overnight and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mrs. Kim Anthony, Matt, Katie and Nicholas were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Phil Berridge of Tucson, Ariz., spent the week end with Ron Berridge at St. Clair.

Edmund Richardson of Detroit, Raymond Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Andersen and Carol, Patti and Gary Jr. of Brighton, Denise Barr of Howell, Bob Andersen of Westland, Beatrice Hundesmarck and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ridinger of Hazel Park were Monday and Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Murill Shagena at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Friday evening.

Harriet E. Simkins, formerly of Germania Road, was recently discharged from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and returned to her home with her daughter, Evelyn L. Johnson, at 34527 Elm Street, Wayne 48184. She celebrated her 95th birthday Aug. 16 and would like to hear from friends while she is recuperating, according to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker, Beatrice Hundesmarck and Jack Ross were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

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Mary Ann Schultz of Bad Axe and Lori Hewitt spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Murill Shagena at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Friday evening.

Harriet E. Simkins, formerly of Germania Road, was recently discharged from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital and returned to her home with her daughter, Evelyn L. Johnson, at 34527 Elm Street, Wayne 48184. She celebrated her 95th birthday Aug. 16 and would like to hear from friends while she is recuperating, according to her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker, Beatrice Hundesmarck and Jack Ross were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31			

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- * Bacon
- * Ham
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6637 Main St.

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Cass City

Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

DELAYED NEWS

Mrs. Merle Dorman of Snover was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and family were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon and family of Deford.

Sunday, Nov. 22, the Shabbona United Methodist church held its Thanksgiving dinner in the church lower auditorium. Ross and Mary Evelyn Beach were the guests.

Mrs. Jack Parry of Garden City, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parry and daughter Jennifer of Washington state and daughter, Mrs. Barbara Reeves of Ann Arbor, were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Parry, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman of Caro Thursday.

Jeff Sangster spent Friday night and Saturday visiting

Donnie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Tuesday night and lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Mark Hall and David Waun, both of Flint, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and Jeff Sang-

ster were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wehner and family of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groombridge of Cass City Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Dalton Puterbaugh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Decker at Cass City.

Your Neighbor says

I'm all ready for winter weather

Winter doesn't officially start until Dec. 21, but the first blasts of snow and bitter temperatures have come and gone.

Whatever Mother Nature dishes out this winter, Rodney L. Smith says he is ready for.

He and his wife, Theresa, and son Christopher, 2, live in a mobile home at 4940 Shabbona Road, Decker. That has been made ready with plastic over the outside of the windows and a check to make sure all the skirting is in place.

The snow tires on his car and pickup and anti-freeze is in the radiators.

Smith said he tolerates winter. "It's a break from warm weather, I guess you could say."

Although winter isn't his favorite season, he doesn't hide until it's over. Smith hunts rabbits and squirrels during the cold weather and sometimes uses his father-in-law's or brother-in-law's snowmobiles.

His favorite season is spring, because it is not too hot and not too cold.

Smith is a maintenance mechanic at Provincial House. He also helps on the farm of his father, Lawrence Smith of Germania Road, Snover, and Lloyd Frederick of Leslie Road, Evergreen township, including milking cows.



HEALTH TIPS

Tips for taking body temperatures

By Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
American Medical Association

Fever is the body's way of showing that something is wrong. It is our defense mechanism to combat infection.

Someone in the family is flushed and the skin feels warm to the touch. How do you tell if fever is present, and if so, how much? Use a thermometer.

If using an oral thermometer, insert the bulb under the victim's tongue and keep it there for at least three minutes. Warn the patient not to talk or bite down. Do not take a temperature for at least 30 minutes after the

patient has bathed, smoked, eaten hot or cold foods or drunk water.

To take a rectal temperature, place the patient on his stomach on a firm surface. Lubricate the bulb end of the thermometer with cold cream or petroleum jelly and insert gently about one inch. Never use force. Leave in for three minutes.

To read the thermometer, hold the end without the bulb between the thumb and the first finger. Use a good light. Look through the pointed edge toward the flat side until you see a thin silver or red line. Rotate the tube gently if the line is not visible.

The temperature reading is at the end of the silver line. The long lines mark the degrees of temperature and the short lines indicate two-tenths of a degree.

An arrow points to the normal reading of 98.6. Readings higher than this indicate a fever, except in rectal temperature, which is one degree higher.

Before taking temperature, the thermometer must be shaken down so that the silver or red line reads below the 98.6 mark to approximately 95 degrees. Read the thermometer to make sure the mercury is shaken down.

Individual temperatures may run slightly above or below the average, and they may vary throughout the day, running lower in the morning and higher in the evening. Slight changes usually are not significant.

If the fever suddenly changes from slight to high, 104 degrees or more, call the doctor, or take the patient to the nearest hospital emergency room. The same advice applies if the fever persists for no obvious reason.

Aspirin and other similar medications are helpful in reducing a fever. But take these only after consulting the doctor.

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The Cass City Chronicle

AAUW plans kids' paint-in Saturday

The regular meeting of the Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women was called to order by President Sharon Dunn Nov. 24 in the high school library.

The members were reminded of the "paint-in" for children sponsored by the AAUW Saturday in connection with the "holiday art sharing" show organized by the Cass City Arts Council and the school district Community Education Department.

There will also be a Christmas coffee Saturday from 10 a.m.-noon at the home of Sharon Dunn, given by the board.

The meeting was adjourned to the Cass City Missionary church for the piano recital given by Tom Brown for the patrons and guests of the Village Bach Festival.

"A bore is a person who talks when you wish him to listen," Ambrose Bierce

Sanilac GOP

meets

Thursday

The Sanilac County Republican Committee will meet this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the county conference room, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky.

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Ladies' Shoulder Tote

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Ladies' O'Nite

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24 Ladies' Pullman

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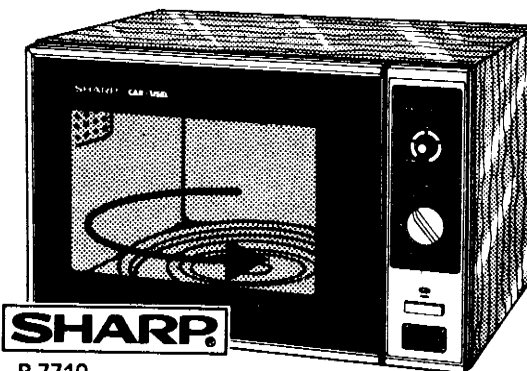
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Successful festival indicates Bach will be back next year

Continued from page one

THE SOBELS WERE among an apparently increasing number of out-of-town visitors who attended the concert, made note of by harpsichordist Doris Ornstein of Cleveland, who has performed at all three festivals.

"I think everybody has a positive feeling," she said of her fellow musicians. "We're also impressed with how many people are coming from out of town. Word is getting around."

Publicity was aided by an article before the festival in the Automobile Club of Michigan magazine and during it by the Detroit News article and coverage by Channel 12 television from Flint.

THE MUSICIANS HAD high praise for the hospitality they received. "I felt like I was coming home for Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Ornstein, who stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovejoy.

"What a way to spend a Thanksgiving," commented

mezzo-soprano Rosemary Russell, who also performed at the first festival. A voice instructor at the University of Michigan, she praised the hospitality she received and joked about being fed "entirely too much food."

Would she like to return? "Oh sure, definitely."

Singing together Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon were Alicia Purcell-Siebert, Glenn Siebert (her husband) and Jay Thompson. All said they would like to return.

"It's like performing for a

family," said Ms. Purcell-Siebert, here for her first year. Her husband was back for his second and Thompson for his third. The Sieberts are from Chicago; Thompson from Interlochen.

SHE ALSO HAD PRAISE for the acoustics of the First Presbyterian church. "This is a wonderful place to sing in, even with people in it." She explained the acoustics of a hall varies depending whether it is empty or there is an audience in it.

How did the festival compare with past years? "I

don't know if it's better than in the past, but we sort of have the feeling every time it's better," said violinist Norman Paul of Madison, Wis., back for his third year. His wife, Catherine, who plays oboe, and daughter Laura, who plays flute, also performed.

Will he return? "If there is a Village Bach Festival and I can possibly manage to be here, I will," he said prior to starting his eight-hour journey home Sunday evening.

"I FEEL THIS WAS A fine festival and we accomplished our musical goals and certainly the community seemed to respond," music director Jaeger commented when it was all over.

"I certainly want to compliment those persons responsible for making this happen."

As for 1982, he said the same format of Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon concerts would be followed, but "now that we've matured a bit, I'd like to do a major choral work of Bach." That means a single work, possibly with more voices than this year, that runs 1 1/4 to two hours.

From a non-musical standpoint, Mrs. Althaver sees the need for only a few changes next year. Dividing responsibilities among more persons for preparation prior to the event and publicizing the names of restaurants and motels in the festival brochure were two items she mentioned.

"The quality of the musicians is so high and they like the warmth of the community," she said. "Their professionalism and our hospitality make it (the festival) work so well."



COFFEE CANTATA -- The story of the girl who drank coffee when proper young ladies didn't drink coffee was sung at the Saturday evening Bach Festival concert by, from left, tenor Glenn Siebert, soprano Alicia Purcell-Siebert (husband and wife) and bass Jay Thompson.



TRY THAT AGAIN -- Or whatever it was that conductor Don Th. Jaeger said to the orchestra and other Bach Festival performers in this Friday afternoon rehearsal, all was perfection by the time of the concerts.

Counties seek crop loss relief

Continued from page one

FHA supervisor. Its recommendations go to Washington, where it is ultimately up to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block to decide if any of the counties qualify.

CYSLER HAS DOUBTS whether a disaster declaration will be approved for Tuscola, since Block has established a policy that there must be an overall crop loss of 30 percent in a county.

There are at least 25 farmers in Tuscola who suffered a loss of at least 30 percent, he said, but they will be out of luck without the county disaster declaration.

Might it be declared anyway to help those who suffered the big losses? "If Block stays within that policy, I wouldn't think so," Crysler responded.

IF THE DECLARATION is approved for any Michigan counties -- several are applying -- it will mean those

who qualify will be able to receive FHA loans to cover their losses at an interest rate of 5 percent if the disaster took place Sept. 30 or earlier; 8 percent after that.

The Tuscola county application says the heavy rains started Aug. 27, which would mean the lower rate.

Among the criteria for farmers to qualify -- if their county has the disaster designation -- is that he suffered at least a 30 percent loss in yield in his major enterprise, presumably cash crops. A dairy farmer who also grows cash crops, for instance, probably wouldn't qualify even if he suffered a big loss in his crops.

Farmers who meet the loss criteria but can get a bank loan will still be able to get an FHA loan, but they will have to pay 17 percent interest.

Grass stains can sometimes be removed from clothing with just a few drops of rubbing alcohol.

Lounsbury injured in Monday farm accident

Continued from page one

Norris tried to push the clutch in when he sensed it going over, but his foot slipped. He was pinned mainly between the steering wheel and the ground.

His father went and got his herdsman, Paul Bliss, and farmhand, Ron Russell. They then used a third tractor and a chain to pull the tractor off Norris.

Russell had called the ambulance, which couldn't get to the scene of the mishap, about 1,000 feet from M-81, because of the terrain. Norris was placed on a board, put in a pickup truck and driven to his parents' home, where he was transferred to the waiting ambulance and taken to the hospital.

Lounsbury, who was pinned about 10 minutes, suffered three fractured ribs, possible damage to his spleen and numerous bruises, his mother said. It isn't known yet how long

he will be in the hospital. He should fully recover, she said, adding "with something like this, you never know."

She expressed gratitude that he wasn't more seriously injured.

"It's just a blessing it (the tractor) didn't get on his chest."

Lounsbury, 29, lives on Elmwood Road with his wife, Janie, and their three children.

Standstill village budget in 1982

Continued from page one

1982 is projected at \$284,000, up from \$266,480 this year.

State revenue should total \$117,500, down from \$124,550 expected to be received this year.

The budget lists \$42,800 in federal revenue sharing, all of which will be spent for the police department. The Reagan administration may cut that amount by 12 percent.

Most of the money for streets will come from state motor fuel tax and license plate fees. There will only be enough for routine maintenance and repairs; no money is budgeted for repaving streets or paving

alleys.

The public hearing on the proposed budget will be at 7 p.m. at the council's Dec. 29 meeting.

In other action, the council approved advertising for and hiring a department of public works employee, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Ed Anthes; a secretary to replace Deanna Patnaude, who is resigning because she is expecting her first child, and a fifth police officer.

The department presently has four full-time officers, including the police chief. Hiring a fifth man won't cost too much more because it will allow a sharp reduction in overtime and hiring of part-time officers.



Linda Adam

In August, she attended the state livestock exposition at Michigan State University and competed in four categories -- swine, public speaking, photography and livestock judging. The 20 youngsters who scored the most points went on the trip.

Departure by bus from Lansing was Saturday, Nov. 14, with the first stop five hours later being the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Six more hours and the group arrived in Louisville, site of the North American International Livestock Exposition, which they attended Sunday. That evening, they attended the rodeo finals, which was part of the exposition.

Emily Lester funeral held Monday

Emily M. Lester, 63, of 4285 Clothier Road, Kingston, died Friday at Saginaw General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born June 20, 1918, in Kingston, the daughter of John and Linnie Rodenbo. She attended Kingston High School.

She married Leland Lester June 26, 1943, in Kingston. They made their home in Koylton township.

A housewife, she was a member of the Kingston Wesleyan church.

Mrs. Lester is survived by her husband; one daughter, Linda Stoll, Cass City; three sons, Burton and Dennis Lester, both of Kingston, and Robert Lester, Silverwood; 10 grandchildren, and two brothers, Russell and Archie Rodenbo, both of Kingston.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, Rev. Lowell J. Davis of the Kingston Wesleyan church officiating.

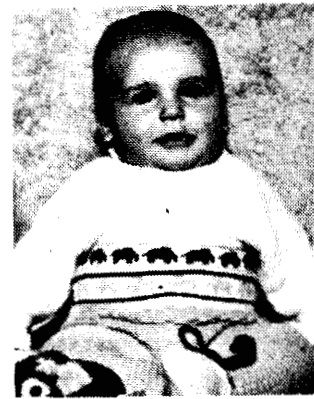
Pallbearers were Gerald Harneck, Lorn Harneck, Gerhard Mock, John Rodenbo, Ronald Lester and Allen Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoist sang. Mrs. Cord Moore was organist.

Burial was in Kingston cemetery.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

For Christmas, I would like a big John Deere tractor and some attachments to play with next summer with my cousin, Scott.



Gregory Moore

I would also like a few other toys and some warm pajamas to keep me warm. I will leave you some cookies and milk. That's if dad doesn't eat them first.

Thank you,
Gregory Moore

Dear Santa,

Will you please give me for Christmas, a set of drums, Legos, Dukes of Hazzard cars and a Jeep CT snake track set.



Matt Rutkoski

My sister Christy wants a tape recorder.

Love,
Matt Rutkoski

Snover 4-H'er tells about 4-day Kentucky prize trip

Lucky Star 4-H Club member Linda Adam returned home Nov. 17 from a four-day trip she won to Louisville and Lexington, Ky., which included a visit to the largest horse farm in that state.

Linda, 14, is the daughter of Wayne and Faye Adam of 4150 Snover Road, Snover.

Tuesday morning, the Michiganders visited the Kentucky Horse Center. "This is a place strictly for training thoroughbred horses," according to Miss Adam. "Each horse is trained for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. After each workout, they are given a thorough bath to remove the sweat from them."

The group then returned home, arriving back in Michigan later that day.

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	Dr. Timothy Straight Dr. R. Paul Chappel Dentists Mop. thru Fri. 8:00-6:00 p.m. Phone 872-3870 6240 Hill St., Cass City

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1979 Chevy Caprice 2 dr., V8 auto., P.S., P.B., tilt wheel, stereo, wire wheels, 50-50 custom interior, sharp, jet black.	1979 Olds 98 Regency Power windows, locks, seats; stereo, padded roof, wire wheels, air, many extras, cream puff, 4 dr.	1979 Pontiac Trans Am Power windows, locks, trunk; stereo, tape, 1-top, air, tilt, cruise, jet black.
1979 Malibu Classic V6 auto., P.S., P.B., pin stripes and body mouldings, 2 dr.	1979 Plymouth Arrow 4 cyl., 4 spd., sport stripes, white wall tires, hatchback.	1976 Camaro V-8 Auto., P.S., P.B., sport stripes, AM-FM radio.
1979 Chevy Luv 4 cyl., 4 spd., step bumper, AM radio, sport stripes, good gas mileage.	1979 Chevy 1/2 Ton 6 cyl. auto., P.S., P.B., step bumper, AM radio, rust-proofed, 24,000 miles.	1979 Chevy 1/2 Ton Scottsdale V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., step bumper, 1 owner, clean.

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Save on a TIMEX® for Christmas!

\$15.99 Save 60%

With \$100 in Cash Register Tapes from our store. Your choice from selected styles. Only \$15.99 with \$100 in cash register tapes. Choose now for the best selection. Originally from \$21.95 to \$44.95. One year limited warranty from Timex, excluding beer, wine, cigarettes (S-2, 1-2, 2-2).

IGA DOUBLE Value Coupons

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
DOUBLE VALUE
On any manufacturer's coupon for 50¢ or less! At participating IGA's ONLY! Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Expires Dec. 5, 1981.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
DOUBLE VALUE
On any manufacturer's coupon for 50¢ or less! At participating IGA's ONLY! Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Expires Dec. 5, 1981.

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DOUBLE VALUE
On any manufacturer's coupon for 50¢ or less! At participating IGA's ONLY! Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon. Expires Dec. 5, 1981.

* This offer applies only to manufacturer's coupons. It does not apply to "Free" coupons or to retailer's coupons.
* Limit 4 per customer.
* Not valid with beer, wine, or tobacco product coupons.

Your Choice:
Round Platter
Sugar/Creamer
Gravy Boat/Stand
Butter Dish w/Cover

\$2.00 OFF!
Dollar-Saver Coupon!

Save \$2.00 OFF Regular Retail Price On These Items! This Dollar-Saver Coupon good through Dec. 5, 1981.

Register For
ACTION TOY CHUCK WAGON
Drawing Dec. 19

HOLIDAY ASSORTMENT
☐ Brach Candy 16 oz. Bag **\$1.09**
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
☐ Brach Chocolates 24 oz. Box **\$2.99**

IGA TABLET® BONELESS Chuck Roast
\$1.58 lb.

IGA TABLET® Ground Beef From Chuck lb. **\$1.58**
IGA TABLET® BEEF Boneless Chuck Steak lb. **\$1.68**

IGA TABLET® PORK Smoked Picnics
69¢ lb.

IGA TABLET® SLICED Smoked Picnics lb. **79¢**

☐ IGA TABLET® BOSTON BUTT Pork Steak **\$1.29** lb.
☐ TABLETING Sliced Bacon **\$1.29** 1 lb. Pkg.
☐ ECKRICH® REGULAR MAPLE Smok-Y-Links 10 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
☐ IGA TABLET® PORK Fresh Spare Ribs **\$1.39** 1 lb. Pkg.
☐ FAME® REGULAR THICK Sliced Bologna or Salami 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
☐ FARMER PEET or KOEGL Ring Bologna **\$1.69**
☐ GUNSBURG Corned Beef Briskets **\$1.69**

☐ IGA TABLET® CUT & WRAPPED FREE!
Whole Boneless Strip Loins **\$2.59** lb.
☐ IGA TABLET® BEEF Boneless Strips Steaks **\$2.99** lb.
☐ HOLLY FARMS GRADE 'A' CHICKEN Leg Quarters or Breast Quarters With Wing lb. **79¢**

Banquet Meat Pies
8 oz. Pkgs. **3/98¢**

QUARTERS Parkay Margarine
1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SWEET Zipper-Skin Tangerines
Dozen **59¢**

☐ FARMER'S CHOICE Crinkle Cut French Fries **69¢** 2 lb. Bag
☐ GORTON Batter Fried Fillets **\$2.99** 24 oz. Pkg.
MICHIGAN'S BEST VALUES ARE AT IGA!

☐ TWIN PACK Kraft American Singles 24 oz. Pkg. **\$2.89**
☐ HOMESTYLE BUTTERMILK IGA Biscuits **4/89¢** 8 oz. Tubes

NO BRAND Burgers For Dogs 7 oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**
NO BRAND Canned Cat Food 16 oz. Can **4/88¢**
NO BRAND DRY ROASTED Blanched Peanuts 16 oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
NO BRAND MOZZARELLA CHEDDAR Shredded Cheese 8 oz. Bag **69¢**

Tide Detergent Clean Clear Through **\$5.99** Limit 1 - 171 oz. Box
Maxwell House Coffee ALL GRINDS **\$2.29** Limit 1 - 11 lb. Can
Semi Sweet Morsels NESTLE **\$1.69** Limit 1 - 12 oz. Bag
Scotties Facials WHITE PASTELS PRINTS **59¢** Limit 2 - 175-200 ct. Box
FAME ALL VARIETIES Spaghetti Sauce **99¢** Limit 1 - 32 oz. Jar

Coupon Happenings!
☐ ALL PLAYERS REG. DIET PLUS DEPOSIT Faygo Pop 12 oz. Can **8/1**
☐ DRYWASHER All 65 oz. Box **\$2.89**
☐ MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT Coffee 10 oz. Jar **\$3.99**
☐ NESTLE CHOCOLATE BONUS PACK Quik 38.4 oz. Cartridge **\$2.49**
☐ CORONET FAMILY DECORATOR PASTEL Bath Tissue 8 roll Pkg. **\$1.79**
☐ PASTA MACARONI Macaroni 16 oz. Pkg. **2/99¢**

IGA HOLIDAY HAPPENING

NOTE: Not responsible for errors made in printing. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
Ad Good Thru Sat, Dec. 5, 1981.

HOW TO PLAY AND WIN

Win Your Share Of THOUSANDS Of Prizes!

Three ways to win:
WEEKLY GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS FOR **\$1000** IN GROCERIES!
DRAWINGS EACH WEEK IN THIS STORE FOR **\$100** IN GROCERIES!
Your Best Ticket can make you a winner!

1. Gently scratch off silver shields to reveal hidden symbols.
2. If all 3 symbols match, scratch off Prize Box to determine prize won.
3. Fill in back of non-winning tickets and deposit in sweepstakes display to enter sweepstakes.

ODDS CHART

Prize	Quantity	Base 1 Ticket	Base 12 Tickets	Base 25 Tickets
\$20 in Groceries	250	1 in 16,000	1 in 1,231	1 in 615
\$10 in Groceries	500	1 in 8,000	1 in 615	1 in 308
\$5 in Groceries	1,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 308	1 in 154
5 lb. Sugar	1,465	1 in 3,200	1 in 246	1 in 123
Pasta Chips	1,465	1 in 3,200	1 in 246	1 in 123
Trash Can Liners	1,465	1 in 3,200	1 in 246	1 in 123
Strawberry Preserves	1,465	1 in 3,200	1 in 246	1 in 123
Canola Tuna	2,930	1 in 1,600	1 in 123	1 in 62
Bath Tissues	2,930	1 in 1,600	1 in 123	1 in 62
Tomato Juice	2,930	1 in 1,600	1 in 123	1 in 62
Whipped Topping	2,930	1 in 1,600	1 in 123	1 in 62
Margarine	14,650	1 in 320	1 in 25	1 in 12
Corn	14,650	1 in 320	1 in 25	1 in 12
Applesauce	14,650	1 in 320	1 in 25	1 in 12
Cans	29,300	1 in 160	1 in 12	1 in 6
TOTALS	92,881	1 in 50	1 in 4	1 in 2

Sweepstakes Prize Odds to Win are dependent upon the number of prizes entered in each week. Sweepstakes. These odds are effective September 14, 1981. This promotion is available only in Michigan. Schedule of drawings: Dec. 5, 1981. Officially terminates upon distribution of all game tickets. This promotion may be extended or modified without notice.

1981 IGA Promotions Rules and Instructions available in the store. No purchase required.

IGA BONUS COUPON

DELICIOUS FAME Applesauce
89¢ Limit 1 - 50 oz. Jar
SAVE 36¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

LIGHT CHUNK IN OIL IN WATER Starkist Tuna
69¢ Limit 2 - 6 oz. Can
SAVE 36¢

IGA TABLET® BONELESS Chuck Roast
\$1.58 lb.

IGA TABLET® PORK Smoked Picnics
69¢ lb.

FAME Mac/Cheese Dinner
7 1/2 oz. Boxes **4/\$1**

ALL FLAVORS Hawaiian Punch
46 oz. Can **69¢**

Mexican Holiday Happenings!
☐ OLD EL PASO MILD Taco Seasoning 1 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
☐ OLD EL PASO Taco Shells 12 ct. 5 oz. Pkg. **69¢**
☐ OLD EL PASO Refried Beans 15.5 oz. Can **69¢**
☐ OLD EL PASO Hot Taco Sauce 8 oz. Btl. **69¢**

DELI & BAKERY
A Big Variety of Fresh Everyday

HOMEMADE DONUTS
Made Fresh Here At The Store

ALSO: WE HAVE ON REQUEST
Take Home Buckets CHICKEN 8-16-20-24 pcs.
Barbecue Chicken (1/2 oz. parts) Spareribs
Polish Sausage Potato Wedges Fresh Salads
ALL KINDS EVERYDAY BY LEON'S

Banquet Meat Pies 8 oz. Pkgs. **3/98¢**

QUARTERS Parkay Margarine 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

SWEET Zipper-Skin Tangerines Dozen **59¢**

☐ FARMER'S CHOICE Crinkle Cut French Fries **69¢** 2 lb. Bag
☐ GORTON Batter Fried Fillets **\$2.99** 24 oz. Pkg.
MICHIGAN'S BEST VALUES ARE AT IGA!

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☐ NESTLE CHOCOLATE BONUS PACK Quik 38.4 oz. Cartridge **\$2.49**
☐ CORONET FAMILY DECORATOR PASTEL Bath Tissue 8 roll Pkg. **\$1.79**
☐ PASTA MACARONI Macaroni 16 oz. Pkg. **2/99¢**

Wreaths - Garland

Decorated or Plain

Custom Made To Any Size Trims Available

CHRISTMAS TREES

NADARA'S TREES

6226 Bay City-Forestville Road
Cass City Phone 872-3429

Grave Blankets

- Made Sturdy for Easy Handling, stakes included
- Three Sizes
- Taking Orders Now

Nadara's Tree Farm

6226 Bay City-Forestville Road
Phone 872-3429 Cass City

Advertise It In The Chronicle

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

AUTO PARTS STORES

AUDIOVOX SUPER SOUND PACKAGE!
This complete sound package includes the Audiovox 3000 stereo cassette AM-FM radio, AMP 500 "Sound Explorer" amplifier and a pair of SC-10 speakers. Wire up and enjoy.
Sug. List \$164.90

94.99

LIMITED QUANTITIES

1982 CHILTON DOMESTIC REPAIR MANUAL
Deluxe Hard Cover Edition
U.S. cars since 1975.
#7052

Sug. List \$17.95

8.99

CHILTON IMPORT MANUAL
For import cars and light trucks
1976-81. #7029 Sug. List \$19.95

13.99

GARRITY LIFE/LITE DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT
High intensity beam lasts 15 hours. Choice of colors.
#1656

Sug. List \$1.49

1.49

LIMITED QUANTITIES

SUPER HORN
By Cal Custom/Hawk
Plays 22 pre-programmed tunes or plays like piano. Mounting hardware, instructions. For all 12V neg. ground.
#4616

38.88

LIMITED QUANTITIES

DIGITAL ELECTRIC CLOCK
Battery operated. Adhesive back.
#320N

18.89

CHAMP RIVET KIT
Riveter, 4 nose pieces, 200 assorted rivets and countersink drill bit in durable, impact resistant case.
#9-1140
Sug. List \$58.05

28.99

S-K 3/8" SOCKET SET
20-pc. all-purpose set for the pro or home mechanic.
#4520-6

Sug. List \$49.99

37.99

LIMITED QUANTITIES

REMLINE TOOL CHEST
6 drawers lock when lid closes.
#B06C00-RR

Sug. List \$166.30

109.99

LIMITED QUANTITIES

WISE-GRIP TOOL SET
New 6" long nose and 7" curved jaw with wire cutters. #213H

10.99

The prices in this advertisement are those suggested by the distributor, Parts Warehouse Co., Bay City, MI. Prices at the independent retailer/s listed below may vary. Some prices may be higher, some may be lower.

CARQUEST RAINCHECK POLICY Every CARQUEST special is a bona fide offer. If we sell out of an advertised item or fail to receive the merchandise, we will issue a "raincheck" entitling you to the sale price. Rainchecks do not apply to items stated as being in limited quantity. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or better value in the event that our stocks of advertised specials become depleted.

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores through Dec. 31, 1981.

Cass City Auto Supply

6585 Main Street
Cass City — 872-2178

The 80 CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores in Michigan are part of the 1600 stores nationwide.

CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.
RIGHT PRICE • RIGHT PARTS • RIGHT ADVICE

Cass City Bowling Leagues

SATURDAY SPINNERS

Nov. 21, 1981

King Pins	13
Bad News Bears	13
Pin Crashers	12
Pro-Ams	12
Dynamites	11
Charlie's Angels	10
Cass City Strikers	9 1/2
Fire Birds	9
Bulldogs	8 1/2
Saturday Flyers	6

Boy's High Series: S.	
Hammett 389.	
Boy's High Game: S.	
Hammett 148.	
Girl's High Series: B.	
Schember 294.	
Girl's High Game: B.	
Schember 110.	
High Team Series: Pin	
Crashers 1207.	
High Team Game: Pin	
Crashers 446.	

SATURDAY TEENS

Nov. 28, 1981

Strikers	15
Gutter Dusters	14
Spinners	12
Alley Burners	11
Bad Kats	7
Alley Kats	7

Boy's High Series: B.

Haley 414.	
Boy's High Game: B.	
Haley 182.	
Girl's High Series: V.	
Mills 386.	
Girl's High Game: V.	
Mills 143.	
High Team Series: Spin-	
ners 1495.	
High Team Game: Spin-	
ners 570.	

HOLY ROLLERS

Nov. 29, 1981

Pin Tippers	16
Alley Cats	16
Gutter Aces	15
CCYC	13
Corn Huskers	13
M&L's	13
Auctioneers	11
Gutter Dusters	11
Bar Flies	10
Rolling Pins	9
Irish Rovers	9
King Pins	8

Men's High Series: D.	
O'Dell 565.	
Men's High Games: D.	
O'Dell and J. Smithson 211.	
Women's High Series: J.	
Lapp 521.	
Women's High Game: J.	
Lapp 199.	
High Team Series: Pin	
Tippers 1958.	
High Team Game: Gutter	
Aces 699.	
Men's 550 Series: D.	
O'Dell 565, J. Smithson 557,	
G. Lapp 553.	
Women's 500 Series: J.	
Lapp 521, Y. Sherman 506.	

SUNDAY NO-ROLLERS "A"

Dillbees	15
Niners	14
Lucky-Burgers	14
D.J.'s	13 1/2
SOS	13
Chicks & Roosters	13
Spare Me's	12
Road Runners	11
Gutter Kings	11
Catsass	10 1/2
No Names	9
Flood Control	8

Men's 500 Series: J. Fox	
542, G. Lukshaitis 532, R.	
Nurnberger 523.	
Men's 200 Games: R. Reed	
201, G. Lukshaitis 200.	
Ladies' 175 Game: L.	
Seurynck 177.	
Ladies' High Series: L.	
Seurynck 476.	

SUNDAY NO-ROLLERS "B"

Cussin Cousins	18
Muldoos	16
Francis Builders	15
Four of Us	14 1/2
The Neighbors	12
R.C.	12
K&W	12
The Gamblers	11 1/2
Hammer & Sole	9
C.R. Hunt	9
Odd Couples	8
L&S	7

Men's 500 Series: R. Col-	
ling 523, R. Russell 534, O.	
Pierce 542, R. Nicholas 528.	
Men's 200 Games: R. Col-	
ling 205, R. Russell 214, R.	
Nicholas 201, L. Summers	
200.	
Ladies' High Game: C.	
Summers 194.	
Ladies' High Series: H.	
Viney 454, C. Summers 466,	
J. Lapp 462.	

FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION

Nov. 27, 1981

Rescue Squad	+32
Colwood Bar	+32
Fishbowlers	27
A.J. Rehms & Son	27
The Turkeys	26
Incredible 4	26
Not So Hots	24
Kelly Brothers	24
Cannonballs	21
Old Folks	17

+ Incomplete.	
Men's High Game: B.	
Inbody 190.	
Men's High Series: T.	
Furness 501.	
Women's High Game: M.	
Inbody 177.	
Women's High Series: S.	

Purvis 465.	
Team High Game: Can-	
nonballs and Kelly Brothers	
633.	
Team High Series: Not So	
Hots 1767.	

GUYS & GALS

Nov. 24, 1981

Copeland & Gornowicz	8
Odd Couples	7
Kruse Farms	6
Terrasi & Son	6
Playmates	5
Charmont	4
Country Cousins	3
Alley Sweepers	3
Elkton IGA	2
Brand X	2
Rolling Hills	1
D & D Construction	1

High Team Series: Alley	
Sweepers 2442.	
High Team Games: Alley	
Sweepers 877.	
High Men's Series: J. Bills	
514, J. Albrecht 503, A. Asher	
576, D. Hutchinson 503, B.	
Klinkman 531.	
High Men's Games: A.	
Asher 212-182-182.	
High Women's Series: V.	
Bouck 479.	
High Women's Game: V.	
Bouck 212.	

CHARMONT LANES

Nov. 24, 1981

Fort's Party Store	7
Cass City Sports	6
Johnson Six	6
Pizza Villa	6
Woods Hay & Straw	5
Cablettes	4
Erla's	4
Tri-Agri-Inc.	4
Veronica's	3
Cass City State Bank	1
Gagetown Oil & Gas	1
Live Wires	1

High Team Game: Cab-	
lettes 823.	
High Team Series: Cab-	
lettes 2268.	
500 Series: D. Childs 555,	
E. Romain 509, M. Schem-	
ber 506, S. Asher 518, R.	
Speirs 511, H. Viney 508, K.	
Guinther 511.	
200 Games: K. Guinther	
215, J. Steadman 200, E.	
Romain 213.	

SUNDAY NITERS

Nov. 29, 1981

Alley Rats	15
McVliets	15
Double H	14
Doerr Builders	14
Outlaws	13
Gutter Dusters	13
4 La Las	11
Blount Ag	11
Night Crawlers	10
FBI	10
Wild Bunch	9
Spuds	9

High Team Series: Doerr	
Builders 1864.	
High Team Game: Doerr	
Builders 635.	
Men's 500 Series: K. Matt	
508, R. Marchlewicz 506.	
Men's 200 Games: K. Matt	
205.	
High Women's Series: M.	
VanVliet 488.	
High Women's Game: J.	
Doerr 194.	

Coll finishes Army basic training camp

Pvt. Buddy L. Coll, son of C.M. Jones of 8201 Wheeler Road, Uby, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

During the training, students receive instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, "military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

NOTICE

Novesta Township Board

will meet at

7:00 P.M.

through

April Meeting

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Nov. 24, 1981

Clare's Sunoco	4
Croft-Clara Lumber	4
Pierce Honey Bees	3
Don's Auction Gallery	3
Cass City-Anns	3
No. 10	2
Kow-Bells	2
Wright's Painting	1
Pinney State Bank	1
Lucky's Kountry Korners	1
Hair Benders	0
Pin Pickers	0
High Team Series: Clare's	
Sunoco 1954.	
High Team Game: Pierce	
Honey Bees 712.	
200 Games: P. Schwartz	
206, B. Langenburg 201.	
500 Series: J. Lockyer 543,	
S. Cummins 538, B. Phillips	
521, R. Mellendorf 516.	

MERCHANTS' "A" LEAGUE

Nov. 25, 1981

Croft-Clara Lumber	7 1/2
Ouvry Chevy-Olds	7
Kingston State Bank	5
Cass City Oil & Gas	5
Charlie's Market	4
Fuelgas	4
New England Life	3 1/2
Erla Food Center	3
Kritzman's	3
Charmont	3
Warren Electric	2
Blount Agriculture	1

Turkey Winners: B. Hol-	
comb, D. Erla, D. Root, J.	
Smithson, T. Tierney, R.	
Ouvry.	
210 or Better Games: P.	
Smith 265, B. Holcomb 227,	
R. Ouvry 226, J. Smithson	
224, G. Lapp 223, D. Vatter	
217, D. Erla 216, B. Musall	
215, C. Vandiver 213, G.	
Thompson 212, G. Diebel 211,	
D. Root 211.	
550 or Better Series: M.	
Mellendorf 594, R. Ouvry	
588, G. Lapp 584, J. Smith-	
son 583, D. Erla 571, D. Root	

571, G. Rogers 568, B. Hol-	
comb 561, E. Helwig 559, N.	
Willy 550.	

MERCHANTS' "B" LEAGUE

Nov. 25, 1981

Gagetown Oil & Gas	7
General Cable	7
Tuckey Concrete	5
Harmer's Racing Stable	5
Pabst	4
Clare's Sunoco	4
Charmont	4
Herron Builders	4
Bauer Candy Co.	4
Rabideau Motors	3
Shag's Angels	1
Hills & Dales Hospital	0

Turkey Winners: T. Nich-	
olson, E. Osentoski, R.	
Nurnberger, M. Irrer, T.	
Peruski, S. Miller.	
210 or Better Games: R.	
Nurnberger 253, D. Faust	
217, P. Robinson 214, J.	
Smithson 212.	
550 or Better Series: R.	
Nurnberger 603, R. Koch	
571, P. Robinson 568, J.	
Smithson 558, R. Osentoski	
556, C. Comment 551, M.	
Irrer 550.	

The total amount of tea Americans drink is only one-tenth of the amount of coffee that gets drunk each year.

DEERING PACKING

1 mile north, 1/2 mile east of Silverwood at 4808 E. Mayville Road

FRESH COUNTER MEATS

Check Out Prices On

✓ LAMB	✓ PORK	✓ VEAL
✓ BEEF HALVES AND QUARTERS		
Porterhouse Steak	\$3.29 lb.
T-Bone Steak	2.99 lb.
Round Steak	2.59 lb.
Rib Steak	2.49 lb.
Beef Loins	1.98 lb.
New York Strip	\$3.99 lb.
Roasts	1.39 lb. and Up

DEER PROCESSING

Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR BUSINESS TRUCKING AND
SLAUGHTERING CALL 517-761-7073

Estate of Mary Engelhart

AUCTION

The following items will be sold at public auction located 5 miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Road, 1 mile east on Shabbona Road, 1/2 mile south on Engelhart Road:

Saturday, December 5 10:00 A.M.

OLIVER 60 TRACTOR
22" Rotary Lawn Mower - like new

Antiques

Walnut bed with high, ornate headboard
Walnut dresser, marble top, handkerchief drawers and lamp shelves (mirror broken)
Walnut marble top commode
5 matching walnut chairs (2 in need of repairs)
3 wood beds - Platform rocker
3 small, square oak tables
Small square oak table with claw feet
Square oak table with 7 leaves
Large, drop-leaf oval table (possibly cherry)
Oak buffet - Oak rocking chair
Rocking chair with leather seat
2 sets of 3 matching chairs
Wardrobe - Flat top trunk
Ornate wood top to buffet (with mirror)
Fainting couch - Cast iron parlor stove
2 treadle sewing machines
Many wood boxes
New York Biscuit Co. box
Mantel clock E. M. Welch Mfg. Co.
Wood wall clock - Small lamp
Miniature kerosene lamp
3 kerosene lamps with metal bases
5 kerosene lamps with glass base
Kerosene lamp with marble base

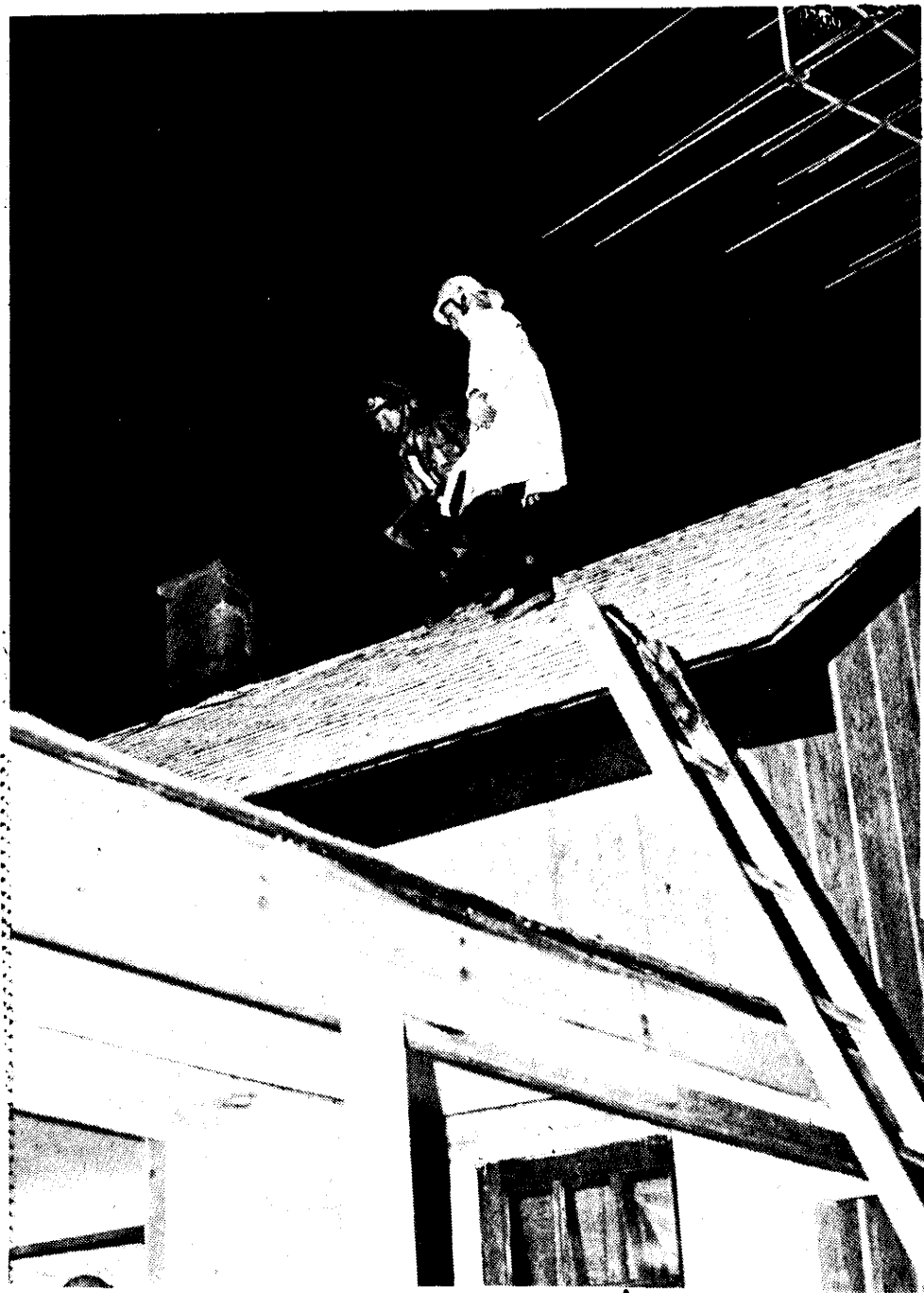
Variety of pictures and picture frames
Stereoscope and large variety of views
Castor set - Green depression glass
Carnival bowl - Carnival vase
Pressed glass bowl - Pressed glass pitcher
Butter bowl - Wood paddle
Variety of tin cans and boxes
Wood bucket - Large variety of baskets
Enamel ware - Hat rack - Books
Mirrors - White ironstone pitcher and bowl set
String of 60 brass bells
Wash boards - 2 spool type wash boards
Cheese boxes - Kraut cutter
Hand vacuum sweeper
Feather tick - Oil buggy lamp
Sadirons - Shoe lathe - Hand tools
Bean picker - 2 pr. sheep clippers
Milk cans - Fanning mill
2 lanterns - Several straight razors
Several crocks - Buttons
Many others

Household and Miscellaneous-

Wood and coal heater, like new
Gas stove - refrigerator
Vinyl chair - Floor fan
Camp stove - Silverware
Cast iron pots and pans
Bundle of wood shingles - Axes
Forks - Shovels - Rakes
Others

Administrator - Don Engelhart

Clerk - Hillaker Auction Service
Terms - Cash or check with ID. Everything settled for day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers - Lorn and Clark Hillaker, Phone 517-872-3019, Cass City
Lunch Wagon



UP ON THE ROOF Friday, waiting to see if creosote powder and extinguishing fuse were enough to put a chimney fire out at the home of Noel Powell, Deckerville and Phillips Road, were Elkland Township Fire Chief Dave McNaughton (white coat) and fireman Jim Jezewski. Powell used a chain dropped down the chimney to knock the burning creosote loose. Wood and oil burning furnaces were connected to the chimney. No damage was reported in the 5 p.m. Friday fire.

Jury finds Harley guilty of criminal sex conduct

A Tuscola County Circuit Court jury last Wednesday found Richard Lee Harley, 40, of 9073 Willits Road, Mayville, guilty of criminal sexual conduct (third degree). He was convicted of committing the offense with a woman in his home June 27. At the end of the two-day trial, he pleaded guilty to being a habitual offender, of having been previously convicted of uttering and publishing and criminal sexual conduct (second degree). For the jury conviction, he can receive a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison, but because of his habitual offender plea, he can receive double that, a maximum of 30 years. Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn remanded Harley to the county jail to await sentencing Jan. 11. Also last Wednesday, Kenneth W. Reinke, 21, of 4890 N. Block Road, Reese, was arraigned for violation of probation. Joslyn entered a plea of innocent and set bond at \$5,000 personal recognizance. A hearing date will be set. Reinke is charged with violating probation by having been convicted of fleeing and eluding in district court and failing to pay court-ordered obligations for two months. He was placed on two years' probation May 5, 1980, for breaking and entering.

ended Nov. 23 when they appeared before Tuscola County Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn. Eugene M. Bilicki, 23 or 25, of 4320 Oak Street, Cass City, was sentenced to 364 days in the county jail for delivery of marijuana Sept. 4, 1980, in Novesta township. He pleaded no contest to the charge Sept. 19 of this year. Bilicki was credited with two days served, fined \$150 and assessed \$200 court costs. He also stood mute to a charge of malicious destruction of police property. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Dec. 7. Bilicki is charged with damaging the electrical outlet and breathalyzer cord at the Caro state police post Oct. 17. Robert F. Weber, 18, of St. Clair Shores, was placed on five years' probation for breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling. He was also sentenced to six months in the county jail, with credit given for 126 days served, fined \$100, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered to pay \$623 restitution. Weber pleaded guilty Oct. 13 to breaking into the Cass City Gun Club on Englehart Road June 3.

Larry W. LaPratt, 35, of 9850 Belsay Road, Millington, was placed on three years' probation for resisting and obstructing a police officer. He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail with work release privileges granted and credit for one day served. Thirty days of the sentence were suspended. He was fined \$100 and assessed \$200 court costs. LaPratt pleaded no contest to the charge Oct. 5, of resisting and obstructing state police Trooper James Simmons while the latter was attempting to maintain peace March 23 in Arbela township. John A. Brock, 23, of 5350 Lange Road, Sebawaing, was sentenced to one year in the county jail for resisting arrest, with credit given for 81 days served. He was sentenced to a concurrent 90 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor. He pleaded no contest to the charges Sept. 24, in connection with his being arrested Sept. 4 by Unionville police officer William Owens. Cari Sue Brinkman (Oaks), 20, of 521 S. State Street, Caro, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for larceny in a building.

Thirty days were suspended and she was credited with seven days served. She was fined \$100, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered to pay \$531.50 restitution. She pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 8, to stealing jewelry from a Caro home March 16. In other court action Nov. 23, Arthur W. LaLonde, 43, of Imlay City, stood mute to a charge of deserting wife and minor children from Feb. 18, 1975, to the present, in Caro. Six children were involved. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Dec. 7. Bond was continued. Willie A. Wright, 31, of Mt. Morris, stood mute to a charge of cutting trees with value over \$25. A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled Dec. 7. Bond was continued. He is charged with cutting trees on Sargent Sand and Gravel property Oct. 9 in Vassar township. Michael A. Pederson, 19, of 9322 Beech Street, Fostoria, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, to stealing a chainfall and tools from a garage in Fostoria Oct. 23. His plea was accepted and a sentencing date will be set. Bond was continued.

A motion was denied for reduction of sentencing for William Hessling, 19, of Birch Run. July 20, he was placed on five years' probation and sentenced to one year in the county jail, with credit given for 123 days served, for attempted unarmed robbery. His attorney had sought to have his jail sentence reduced by three months.

LETTER TO EDITOR

*Phew!
It's a cactus*

Dear Editor:
Last week you printed a picture of a carrion flower cactus. I was given one about three years ago and have it in a window in my office. It has bloomed off and on ever since I got it. The last two springs, it has produced two seed pods that opened and filled my window sill with "silk" similar to that from a milk weed pod, and there have been many seeds in the silk. I and several other people have planted the seeds and they are fertile and have produced new plants. A friend looked the plant up in a cactus book she had and it tells in that the plant grows wild in Japan. The reason for the name carrion flower is that the blossom has a very bad odor. My cactus book says it smells like rotting meat, but the girls in my office say it smells like dirty socks. Very truly yours,
Elgene Keller
Tuscola county treasurer

Parked pickup target in 2 of many area thefts

What was in two pickup trucks proved tempting targets for thieves recently. Donald J. Howard of 3308 Warner Road told Cass City police last Thursday that two 12-gauge shotguns were stolen from inside his pickup while it was parked at the Charmont from 2:30-4 p.m. that day. The Ithaca shotgun was his; the Browning was owned by David Middaugh of Caro. They were worth a total of \$350. Entry was gained by breaking through a vent window. Allen R. Dicks of 5200 Bevens Road, Deford, told sheriff's deputies Nov. 24 that a tool box containing assorted tools, worth a total of \$350, were stolen from his pickup sometime between Nov. 21 and 23. They were taken while he was hunting in the Deford and Wilmot areas. Cheryl Janssen of 5446 Schwegler Road, Cass City, reported to deputies Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, that an AM-FM radio and cassette player containing one cassette and an AM-FM clock-radio were stolen from her home during the day. They were worth \$52 and \$30 respectively. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door. Cass City police arrested Frank W. Osborn, 28, of Clyde, Ohio, at 2:10 a.m. last Thursday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after stopping his car on Cemetery Road, south of the Cass River bridge. He was taken to the county jail in Caro and later released on \$100 bond, pending arraignment in district court Dec. 14. Industrial Relations Manager A.E. Ellinger reported to village police the morning of Nov. 23 that a vehicle was driven across the General Cable lawn on the south side of the main building on Garfield Street. The driver drove in a circle on the lawn. The damage was discovered at 7 a.m.

Dale Damm of 4307 Leach Street told village police the evening of Nov. 23 that a window in the portion of the building at Main and Oak Streets rented to Made Rite Potato Chip Co. was broken. The damage was apparently done with a thrown stone. The window was worth \$6. Kenneth Kruger of 6547 Kelly Road, Cass City, reported to deputies Nov. 22 that 50 gallons of fuel oil worth \$75 were siphoned from an outside storage tank between Nov. 6 and 22. Rodney Wright of 6384 DeLong Road, Cass City, told deputies Nov. 22 the door of the addition to his mobile home had been kicked in, splintering the door jamb. Nothing inside was disturbed or apparently taken. The damage was done since noon Nov. 20. Cass City High School student Rob Sutter will be one of only 1,000 students across the state to compete in part II of the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Contest (MPCC). He was one of 35 Cass City High School students to compete in part I of this test Oct. 19, which was administered at the school. Altogether, 23,707 students statewide took the test. He will be taking part II at the high school Wednesday of next week. The top 100 competitors in

part II will be honored at a banquet at Central Michigan University in February. Several \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to those who place the highest. Other students from Cass City who scored well in part I were: Shar Beddow, Jeanne Burnette, Dale Cleland, Ray Ferris, Crystal Galloway, Scott Geiger, Taina Haukka, Tim Horner, Dave Lockwood, Ellen Palmer, Kris Proctor, Brian Schember, Wayne Schram, Bonnie Smerdon, Jim Smithson, and David Wright.

Letters to the Editor
The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, for an adequate reason. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

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Cass City hosts Harbor Beach in opener

Graduation losses dim Hawks' chances

In the last 10 years the Thumb B Association has been dominated by Cass City basketball teams which have been the champions or leading contenders for the title every year.

It will be a minor miracle if Coach Ron Nurnberger's charges can successfully retain their league and district championships in the 1981-82 season.

The Hawks were decimated by graduation. Gone

are four regulars from the team that lost one game in the regular season and suffered a narrow loss in the regional finals last year. The losses start with guard Craig Tonti, an all-state selection and leading scorer. Equally hard to replace will be Todd Comment, the club's top rebounder who was voted the most valuable player.

Also gone is Tim Sontag, a key performer and top competitor, and Phil Zawilinski, a ball handling guard.

There are a couple of players back from the team that are sure to help. Scott Hobart is a quick forward who saw considerable playing time as a junior.

Also back with a year's experience is 6-1 forward Rick Pobanz. He saw limited duty on the team as a sophomore last season.

At guard Ray Ferris, 5-11, is back. He was a spot starter and the sixth man on the squad.

That about does it for players with significant playing time. Nurnberger has Joe Decker, senior 5-8 guard, off the varsity bench. Decker has quickness but his shooting may be suspect. Gary Robinson is another senior guard with very little playing time on last season's title team.

Nurnberger will be forced to look to players up from last year's junior varsity for the remainder of the squad.

Sophomore John Meininger, 6-4 center, will be a key performer. If he can develop a nose for the ball and aggressiveness to go with his deft shooting touch it will go a long way towards easing the graduation losses.

If the young forward line should develop Nurnberger says that rebounding could be a strong point for the club.

With Meininger, 6-3 Rob Hartwick and Pobanz we would have a bigger forward wall than we did last season, he points out.

Another player that showed promise on the JV's last season was Barry Lapp. However, like much of the rest of the team, he has no varsity experience.

In the league, Nurnberger sees Caro, Lakers and Sandusky as teams to beat. Sandusky was a notch below the other teams until a transfer came from Birm-

ingham Brother Rice to play guard alongside of Steve Weiler, a three-year veteran.

The Lakers have a veteran team back and should be bolstered by players from the best JV team in the

conference last season. In early games the Lakers could be hampered because of its great football team

that played last week in the State finals and giving the varsity little time to prepare.

Cass City fans will get an opportunity to get a line on this year's squad. Friday when Harbor Beach comes to town.

Because Harbor Beach has no junior varsity or freshman basketball teams this season a special game between the Cass City junior varsity and freshman players will be staged Friday, Nurnberger said.

The two squads will be divided so that there is a mix of freshmen and sophomores on each team to try and make the competition as equal as possible.

The schedule works in Cass City's favor this season. The inexperienced Hawks play the following Tuesday against Bad Axe, one of the weaker teams in the league.

The schedule:

Dec. 4 Harbor Beach, here
Dec. 8 Bad Axe, here
Dec. 11 Sandusky, there
Dec. 15 USA, here
Dec. 18 Laker, there
Jan. 5 Mayville, here
Jan. 8 Caro, here
Jan. 15 North Branch, there
Jan. 19 Marlette, here
Jan. 22 Vassar, there
Jan. 26 Bad Axe, there
Jan. 29 Sandusky, here
Feb. 2 Mayville, there
Feb. 5 Laker, here
Feb. 12 Caro, there
Feb. 16 Frankenmuth, there
Feb. 19 North Branch, here
Feb. 23 USA, there
Feb. 26 Marlette, there
March 5 Vassar, here



THE CASS CITY RED HAWKS - Front row, from left: Gary Robinson, Ray Ferris, Scott Hobart, Kirk Wischmeyer, Steve Kamrad.

Second row: Student managers, Keith Langenburg, Jim Cooklin, Dave Lockwood and Leigh Wilson.

Back row: Barry Lapp, Bob Kerbyson, Rob Hartwick, John Meininger, Brian Wright, Rick Pobanz. Absent was Joe Decker.

Biefer works with green squad in defense of wrestling crown

You couldn't blame coach Russ Biefer if he looks wistfully at the Hawks' record last year and at some of the grapplers lost to the team by graduation.

After all the Hawks went undefeated in the regular season with a 10-0-1 (6-0 in the Thumb B Association) during the regular season and were co-champions of the conference.

Much of that record was due to the efforts of Doug Sowden, 198 pounds; Rob Sawdon, 155 pounds; Jim Jensen, heavyweight; Clayton Harmer, 132 pounds; Shawn Papp, 185 pounds, and Mark Dolecki, 126 pounds.

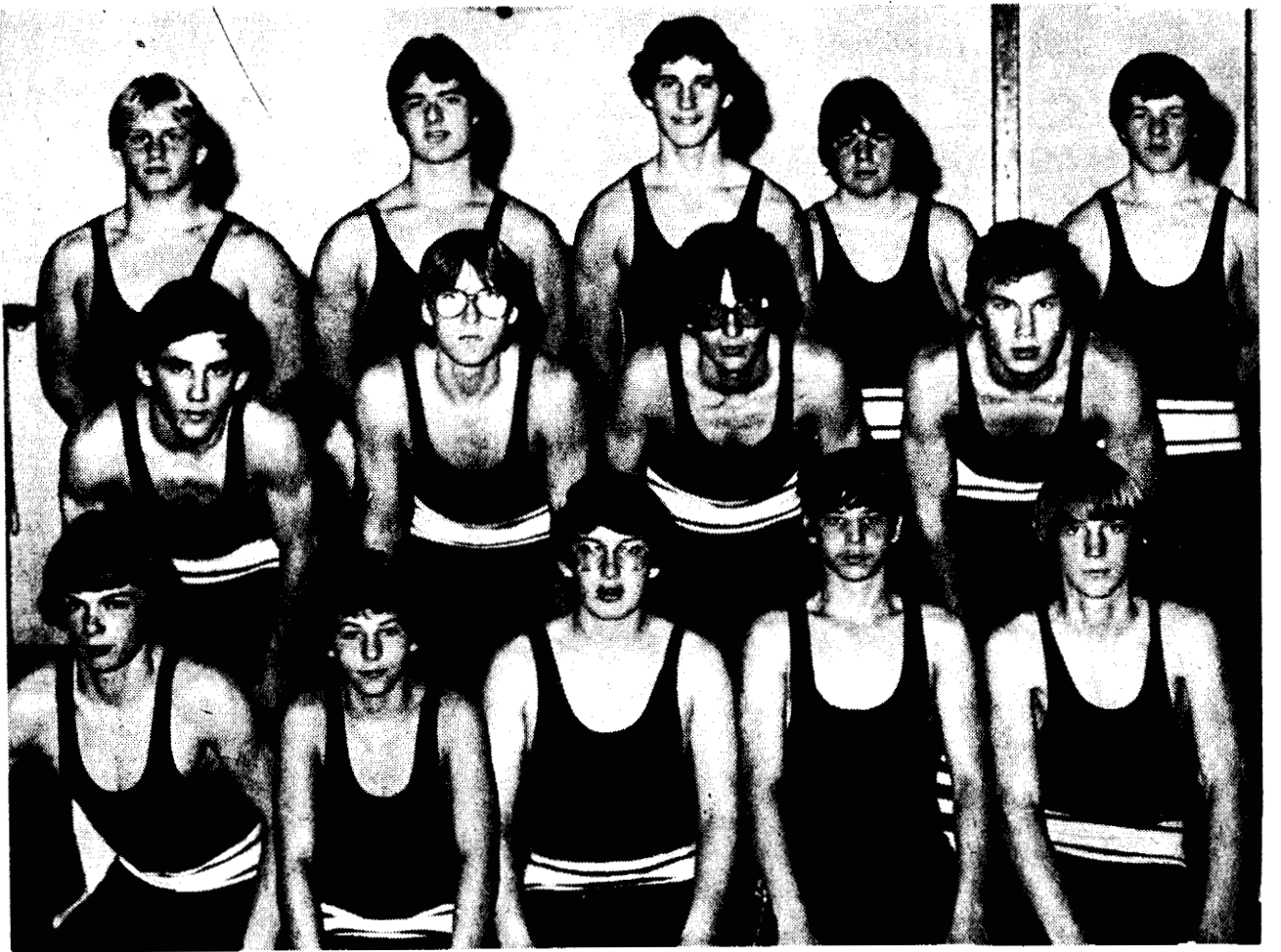
Replacing them will be especially hard for the Hawks in the heavier weight classes. Biefer doesn't have any experienced wrestlers above the 155-pound class.

There are some bright spots for Hawks fans. Start with Phil Harmer. He was the conference champ last year at 126 pounds. Paul Brown, 126 pounds, was a regional qualifier and Blake Fisher won points at 138 pounds.

After that Biefer will have to turn to untried sophomores and a host of freshmen. There are 10 ninth graders on the squad.

The Hawks swing into action in the annual Birch Run tournament Saturday. The complete schedule:

Dec. 5 Birch Run Tourney, at Birch Run
Dec. 9 Vassar, there
Dec. 16 Lakers, here
Jan. 6 Caro, there
Jan. 11 Capac, there
Jan. 13 Bad Axe, here
Jan. 16 Cass City Tourney, here
Jan. 21 Millington-Birch Run, at Millington
Jan. 27 Sandusky, there
Jan. 30 Sandusky Tourney, at Sandusky
Feb. 3 Marlette, here
Feb. 6 TBA League Meet, at Caro
Feb. 17 Millington, here



THE HAWK WRESTLING TEAM - From left, front row: Jeff Wallace, Mark Rutkowski, Jim Palmateer, Steve Smith, Brian Stine. Second row: Blake Fisher, Phil Harmer, Paul Brown, Dale Cleland. Third row: Jim Adkins, Chuck Erla, Bob Walters, Bill Sontag, Scott Rockwell.

Buck luck

Roger Talaski of Wilsie Road shot a 10-point buck the morning of Nov. 15 in the Cass City area. He also shot a six-point buck with a bow this year in the same area.

Eugene Nicholas of Cass City shot a six-point buck east of Cass City at 5 p.m. Friday. It was his second buck.

Mark Guinther of 4445 Oak Street shot an eight-point buck at 3 p.m. Friday in the Deford area. It was his third buck with a gun in six years of hunting. He also downed a buck with a bow earlier this year.

Robert Rockwell of Snover shot an eight-point buck Nov. 17, east of Cass City.

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Football still fun for 2nd string Mark McDonald

Football is still fun for Mark McDonald.

It is also a lot of hard work.

But hard work and ability have moved the 6-5, 240-pounder from the Owendale-Uxgatown High School gridiron to Western Michigan University, for whom he has played in front of as many as 68,000 spectators, albeit for only 45 seconds.

McDonald, 20, is the son of Elwood (Bud) and Jeanette McDonald of 3420 Fifth Street, Owendale.

The 1979 Owen-Gage graduate had an outstanding high school career, capped by being named to the Associated Press, United Press International, Detroit Free Press and Detroit News Class D all-state football teams.

He lettered four years in football, baseball and track and all but his freshman year in basketball.

In addition to WMU, McDonald was also recruited for football by coaches at Michigan State, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan, and even received a call from the coach of Ivy League Princeton.

None offered him a financial scholarship, however. He was what is called an invited walk-on.

ALTHOUGH McDONALD came a long way, he hasn't reached the top of the football ladder at the Kalamazoo school yet.

This was his first year on the traveling squad -- the top 10 players. He was a second team defensive tackle and also played on the punt and kickoff return teams, the latter only in away games.

He got in each game an average of 6-9 times. The most he played was against Eastern Illinois, when the starter at his position was injured early in the second quarter and McDonald played the rest of the game.

HIS COLLEGE CAREER did not get off to a good start. Two weeks before he was to start practice his freshman year, he broke his leg and missed the entire season. He started weight training with the team in January, 1980.

Last fall, he dressed for home games, but didn't go to any away games. "I was a demonstration player, they call it," he explained. "I just did a lot of cheering and yelling." Officially, he was a third team offensive guard.

His making the traveling squad this season has its rewards -- a scholarship that pays his dormitory room and board, worth about \$2,000. If he makes the first team next season, he should receive a full scholarship worth about \$3,500.

MISSING HIS FRESHMAN year did have an advantage, McDonald discovered, as he was still eligible to play four years in college.

That means he can play two more seasons, which works out well as he doesn't figure he will graduate until the end of the fall, 1983, semester.

McDonald normally takes 13 credit hours, during the football season and 17 the second semester.

He is studying industrial technology, which will qualify him for some type of management job in industry.

GOING FROM CLASS D to college football, the biggest adjustment McDonald had to make, he said, was going from being a two-way starter three years "to being a nobody my first year."

His father was a help in that regard, advising him, "Hang in there. Your day will come."

His parents attended all of the WMU home games this year.

The college junior also had to get used to getting hit a lot. He is about the same size as the linemen he lines up against. In high school, he usually had the weight advantage. (He weighed 215 his senior year at Owendale.)

"I had a good coaching background in high school and that helped," he said of Bulldog head coach Arnie Besonen and his assistants.

Both at Owen-Gage and at Western, he said, the teams are always well prepared in advance for what to expect from their opponents.

"I truly enjoyed playing it," he said of his high school

football days, "and I still do."

ALTHOUGH SOME OF his teammates play baseball in the spring, which means missing spring football practice, McDonald finds, "One (sport) keeps you busy enough. It really does."

During the season, team meetings start at 1:45 p.m. and everyone is on the field by 3. Practice ends at 5:30. That is the Monday through Thursday schedule.

Fridays are reserved for traveling, always by bus, or if the games the next day are at home, light workouts.

The team meets at 8 p.m. Sundays to review game films.

During the off season, weight training starts in January and lasts through the winter -- 1½ hours a day, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Lifting weights has helped McDonald reach his present 240 pounds. He is bigger through the shoulders, neck, chest and legs. "My mom doesn't like that," he said. "Every time I come home, she has to buy me clothes."

Spring football practice lasts four or five weeks, two hours a day weekdays, plus a scrimmage Saturdays.

WMU PLAYS IN THE Mid-American Conference. Other than that the Big 10

schools have more depth, McDonald doesn't feel there is that much difference between them and MAC schools in caliber of play.

The Broncos played one Big 10 school this fall, Wisconsin, and "they didn't outplay us." Wisconsin won, 21-13.

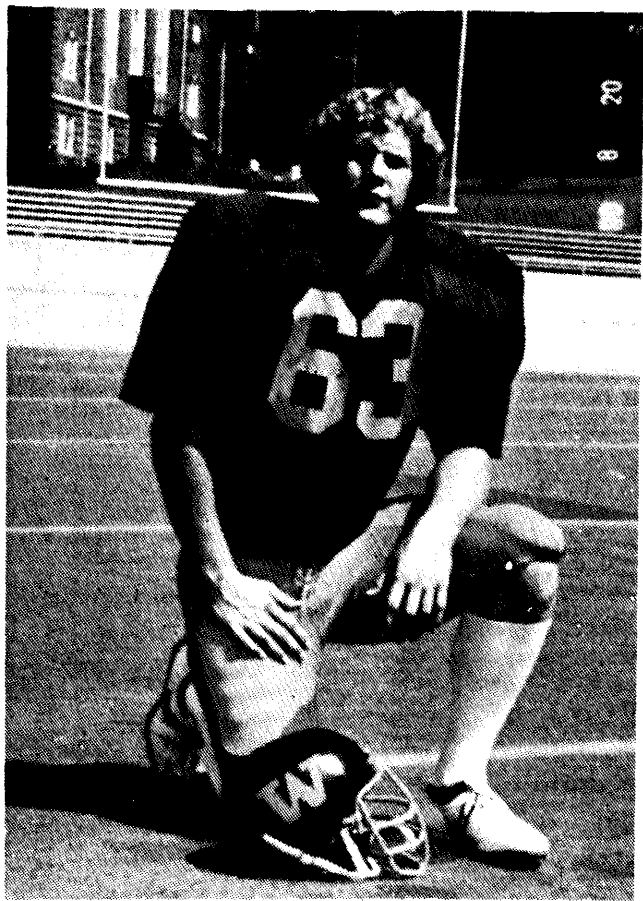
He played during the last 45 seconds, and admitted when he went in, in front of 68,000 spectators (the game was played at Wisconsin), he said to himself. "You've arrived."

The Broncos finished the season at 6-5 overall and 5-4 in the MAC and when it was over, the athletic director fired head coach Elliot Uzelac.

"A lot of guys were really upset," McDonald said of the decision. "He (Uzelac) made you work hard and yelled a lot, but he really cared for his players."

McDonald can't say yet what effect a new coach at the helm will do to his chances of earning a starting spot next season. "It might hurt me and it might help me. Hopefully, it will help me."

McDonald does know one thing, though. "It's a lot of hard work, but when you dress up on Saturday ... it's great to be on that field."



MARK McDONALD

McDonald does know one thing, though. "It's a lot of hard work, but when you dress up on Saturday ... it's great to be on that field."

Tell changes in Medicare under new law

"Several important changes have been made in Medicare health insurance protection by a recently enacted law," according to Susan Ludwig, Social Security field representative in Saginaw.

Changes were made in both parts of Medicare -- hospital insurance, which helps pay for in-patient care and certain kinds of post-hospital care, and medical insurance, which helps pay for physicians' services and other medical services and supplies not covered by hospital insurance.

CHANGES MADE IN hospital insurance include:

--Per-day amounts paid by patients will be based on the hospital insurance deductible in effect during the calendar year the services are received, rather than the year the benefit period began. This provision is effective for hospital services and extended care services received in 1982 and later.

--The law raises the base amount used to determine the hospital insurance deductible from \$40 to \$45, the first change since the Medicare program began in 1966. As a result, future deductibles will bear a more accurate relationship to the actual costs of care. This provision is effective starting with 1982.

CHANGES IN MEDICAL insurance include:

--The medical insurance annual deductible will be raised to \$75 from \$60, starting in 1982.

--Under the old law, any medical expenses incurred

during the last three months of a year which counted toward the year's medical insurance annual deductible also counted toward the following year's deductible -- the "carryover rule." This carryover rule has been eliminated. Starting with 1982, the annual deductible will have to be met each year without regard to the previous year's expenses.

--General enrollment period. Under the law in effect before 1981, a person who did not sign up for medical insurance at his or her first opportunity, could enroll only during a general enrollment period, the first three months of each year. Since March 1981, a person could enroll at any time. The new law returns to the way things were before 1981. After October, 1981, there will be a general enrollment period the first three months of each year.

More information about these changes and changes made in Social Security cash benefits can be obtained at the Saginaw Social Security office at E. Genesee and N. Warren Streets. The telephone number is 771-1010.

Losing power

International Wildlife magazine reports that the sun is losing about 4.5 million tons of its mass every second due to energy production. At that rate, it will probably start burning itself out in about 5 billion years.

Michigan Mirror

Eye receivership for schools

By Warren M. Hoyt
Mich. Press Association

State officials are considering legislation that would allow the state to take bankrupt school districts under receivership.

With schools suffering financially due to lower state aid and voter rejection of millage rates, legislative leaders, the governor and the state superintendent of public instruction have agreed to cooperate on the drafting of legislation for the receivership concept.

The same group, however, said the state will not simply bail out districts where voters refuse to approve millage proposals.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Philip Runkel said many details of the receivership bill are not yet resolved, but that legislators are "looking for something that will be very strong, that would be a total loss of local control."

The proposed legislation would take effect when a district has exhausted its election options and is in jeopardy of not providing the required 180 days of student instruction.

Runkel added, however, that the precise nature of what would trigger the receivership and whether the action would be initiated at the local or state level is not resolved.

He said the legislation should be completed even if the districts currently in trouble -- Alpena, Taylor and Harper Creek -- resolve their problems.

GENE CEASAR, educational specialist for the House Democratic staff, also emphasized the severity of action taking the district under state receivership.

ship. He said it would be a bare-bones curriculum, probably at half days, with no busing, athletics or extras such as art or music.

Cesar said the state would not run a district that was any better off than the worst of other districts.

"We concluded the consequences would include dissolution of the local school board, the making of school employees temporary state employees and possible imposition by the Legislature of a non-property tax on school district residents," he said.

Runkel said that following receivership, work would begin to gradually return a district to local control, beginning with millage and school board elections.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE under the proposal would be to simply dissolve the district and attach portions of it to various neighboring districts, but officials said the state would have to move very cautiously in that direction.

Meanwhile, Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on School Aid, proposed a constitutional amendment to improve K-12 funding by setting aside 20 percent of the state budget for schools.

He said that would mean an immediate \$156 million increase in funding to local schools and at the end of five years, an additional \$879 million.

The Kammer proposal would have to receive a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature to qualify for the November, 1982, general election ballot. There, state voters would make a final determination.

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Safety first always

Avoid shortcuts in wood stove installations

In scores of American households this winter, the snug atmosphere around the family's wood-burning stove will be broken by a thundering roar, a shaking, red-hot stove pipe and immediate danger to family and belongings.

A chimney fire! It usually results from the build up of a sooty substance called creosote inside the chimney.

When a chimney fire occurs, three actions are crucial," advised Donald Mann, fire safety engineer for Aetna Life and Casualty. "Call the fire department. Close all air inlets and dampers. And don't throw water on a hot stove. That could crack the stove and cause a second fire."

Chimney fires, according to Mann, are only one of the risks of using or installing a wood-burning stove improperly. "There are a lot of mistakes the inexperienced stove owner can make," Mann said.

"Like disposing of ashes in paper bags, or other combustible containers, putting your stove on an unprotected wood floor, using a stove pipe that's too small or cheaply constructed -- those things might not cause a fire right away, but they probably will eventually. The risk is serious."

According to the National Fire Data Center, heating systems burning solid fuel (wood or coal), are associated with about 49,000 home fires each year, involving about 250 fatalities, 290 serious injuries and more than \$110 million in direct property losses each year.

If you have a wood-burning stove -- or are thinking about buying one -- it's essential to consider proper installation. Check with local building authorities be-

fore putting in your stove, even if this is not required in your town. You will probably get cost- and time-saving advice on materials, space requirements, suppliers and workmanship. And arrange for an inspection after your stove is installed.

Mann emphasized that stove owners should follow installation instructions to the letter. "Above all, don't try to short-cut the manufacturer's directions, don't skimp on clearances from walls and floors, and don't count on word of mouth advice from other stove owners." Covering a wall with aluminum foil, for example, does not make it non-combustible.

STOVE PIPE

Stove owners should follow detailed instructions, available from the manufacturer or retailer, to be sure that stove pipe dimensions and materials are adequate.

Ordinarily, Mann explained, the pipe should not pass through a wall or ceiling. "If you must go through a combustible wall, you'll have to allow an 18-inch clearance all around the pipe. Or, you can use a section of approved factory-built chimney."

As for hooking the stove pipe to a masonry chimney, you'll need to extend the connector through the masonry wall of the chimney to the inner face of the flue liner (not beyond), and cement it to the masonry. It's important to use high-temperature cement.

Remember that every stove needs a damper or draft regulator to help control combustion. If yours is automatic, be sure it is installed according to the manufacturer's instructions.

THE CHIMNEY

Your chimney should be inspected before installing your stove and annually thereafter. If you are buying a factory-built chimney, be sure it has recognized testing laboratory approval.

If you are connecting to an existing fireplace chimney, you must seal off the chimney below the stove pipe's point of entry to prevent toxic gases from coming into the room. Mann added that it's dangerous to connect more than one heating device to a single flue.

As for chimney maintenance, remember that creosote residue accumulates on

a relatively cool chimney lining and, when ignited, causes an extremely dangerous fire. To prevent creosote build-up, maintain a moderate fire -- hot enough to prevent a cool flue liner, but not so hot that it ignites creosote already formed.

Burn only dry, well-seasoned hardwood. (Green wood produces large amounts of creosote and is especially dangerous in an "air-tight" stove; trash is highly flammable and will produce a sudden, hot fire.)

Above all, never start a fire with gasoline, kerosene or other flammable liquids. And don't use artificial logs

in your stove. The gases generated could cause an explosion.

To melt small amounts of creosote on your flue lining, burn your stove hot once a day, for about 30 minutes. Don't make this your first fire of the day -- the sudden heat could crack your stove or ignite the creosote residue.

However conscientious you are in day-to-day habits, it's still necessary to have your chimney inspected each fall for creosote.

Inspections should be more frequent -- as often as once a month -- if you have been burning green wood or

suspect a creosote build-up. If it needs cleaning, buy the proper brushes and do the job yourself or hire a chimney sweep.

SAFE AND SENSIBLE

Although the precaution may seem obvious, Fuller said many people fail to keep clothing, log hoops and other combustible materials at least three feet away from the stove. Parents should also remember that a wood-burning stove does not look "hot" to a small child. Mark off an area surrounding the stove which is "off limits" to small fry.

Several injured in area accidents

3 escape as Volz car rolls over

Three persons refused hospital treatment after the car in which they were riding rolled over near Cass City High School early last Thursday.

The driver, Allen M. Volz Jr., 22, of 3433 Risky Road, Owendale, and his two passengers complained of soreness and pain, Cass City police said.

Volz was arrested by officers on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and taken to the county jail in Caro. He was later released on \$100 bond, pending appearance in district court Dec. 14.

Police said his auto was northbound on Ale Street and failed to negotiate the left turn onto Bule Drive. It

went sideways, hit a small ditch and rolled over, landing upside down. The mishap took place at 4:30 a.m.

Volz was found by police walking along Seeger Street, near Bule.

Diane L. Mapley, 35, of Pontiac, was treated and released from Marlette Community Hospital following a 9 p.m. accident last Wednesday.

Caro state police reported she was westbound on Stevens Road, west of Burmon Road, and ran into the rear of a combine.

The driver of the combine, Ronald G. Hampshire, 53, of 2821 Clothier Road, Kingston, was ticketed on a charge of improper lane use. Herman D. Bell, 69, of 3141 Broadway Road, Cass City, sought his own treatment after a 9:30 a.m. accident Monday in Almer township.

Deputies reported he was turning left from the south-westbound lane of M-81 into a driveway when the vehicle behind him started to pass.

The other vehicle, driven by Fred A. Janke, 77, of 2620 Caseville Road, Owendale, then ran into the left side of Bell's car.

Bell said he couldn't re-

member if he had his turn signal on; Janke said he didn't see a signal. The accident took place south-west of Deckerville Road.

Scott A. Warner, 21, of 5245 Barrons Road, Deford, was arrested by deputies on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after a 6:15 a.m. accident Nov. 24. He was also cited on a charge of failure to stop and identify after an accident.

Officers reported he was eastbound on Riley Road, east of East Dayton Road, when his vehicle crossed the centerline and collided with the westbound auto of Stanley W. Albin, 33, of Plain Road, Caro.

Warner then drove off, according to officers, but went into the ditch along Riley, about 3½ miles to the east. He was taken to the county jail in Caro and later released on \$100 bond, with arraignment scheduled in district court Dec. 7.

A two-car accident at M-53 and Deckerville Road Saturday involving a Sanilac County Sheriff's Department patrol car sent three persons to the hospital.

Treated and released from Deckerville Community Hospital were John D. Will, 70, of Carsonville, driver of the one car, his wife, Marion, 61, and Judy Judkins, 39, also of Carsonville. A third passenger was unhurt.

The driver of the patrol car, Deputy Daniel Dundas, 28, sought his own treatment.

According to Sandusky state police, Will was turning from westbound Deckerville onto northbound M-53, turned too wide and collided head-on with the southbound patrol car.

Will was ticketed by troopers on a charge of driving left of center. The accident took place at 5:30 p.m.

At 7:50 a.m. last Wednesday, according to Cass City police, Lynda McIntosh, 33, of 6824 Houghton Street, westbound on Main Street, failed to stop at the red light at Seeger because she couldn't see through her frost-covered windshield and collided with a northbound vehicle.

Driver of the other vehicle was Glen R. Burkel, 51, of Caro.

By Bill Myers

Taking Stock



Anthony Tabell, the noted analyst of Delafield, Harvey & Tabell, was quoted the other day as saying that an improving bond market would be one of the best arguments for buying stocks.

"Historically, in periods in which both bonds and stocks rose, the average change in the Dow Jones industrial average was eight times as great as the change in the Dow Jones bond averages. So, if bond prices are to do better during the next year or so, the correct investment is to buy—not bonds—BUT

stocks."

Why argue, unless the facts are not available? During the week of Oct. 5-9, the stock averages went up 12.27 points, or 1.42 percent.

Picking a typical high grade bond, the IBM's 9.375 percent of 2004, we note an advance of 2.625 points to 70.25 for a gain of 3.88 percent.

For stocks to have performed as Tabell said they should, the averages should have gone up eight times as much as the 3.88 percent gain of the IBMs. That would have been a 46.5 percent gain (8x3.88), and the Dow averages would have hit 1247.

Ho Boy! What a week that would have been. (Taking bond averages, the week showed a 2 percent gain -- still above the 1.42 percent Dow gain for stocks.)

Trouble with these neat little formulas is that so often they fall apart.

Meanwhile this simple country boy looks at the bond market and notes:

--That it has been a little stronger lately. (If it had gotten any weaker, we'd have called a deryman for the last rites.)

--That the real yield of corporate bonds is close to an historical high -- about 7 percent more than current inflation. For so many years, bond yields have been less than inflation for a negative yield.

--It seems as though the Fed means it this time about keeping the money supply tight. It will take a while, and there'll be a lot of hollering, but the rate of inflation could conceivably keep coming down.

--Only two years ago, this IBM bond that is now 70 came out at a frog's ha' under 100. Those days of 1979 were not all so rosy that we couldn't get back to that level. If interest rates hit the two-year-old level, the IBM's would be back at 100 for a 43 percent capital gain.

And if Anthony Tabell is right over this longer term, then the stock market should go up eight times 43 percent or 344 percent. This would put the Dow at 3873. Hang on to your hats.

CAR-DEER

At 3 a.m. Nov. 22, deputies reported, Glenn D. Welch, 27, of 3462 Linden Street, Kingston, was eastbound on Rossman Road, east of White Creek Road, when his car hit a deer.

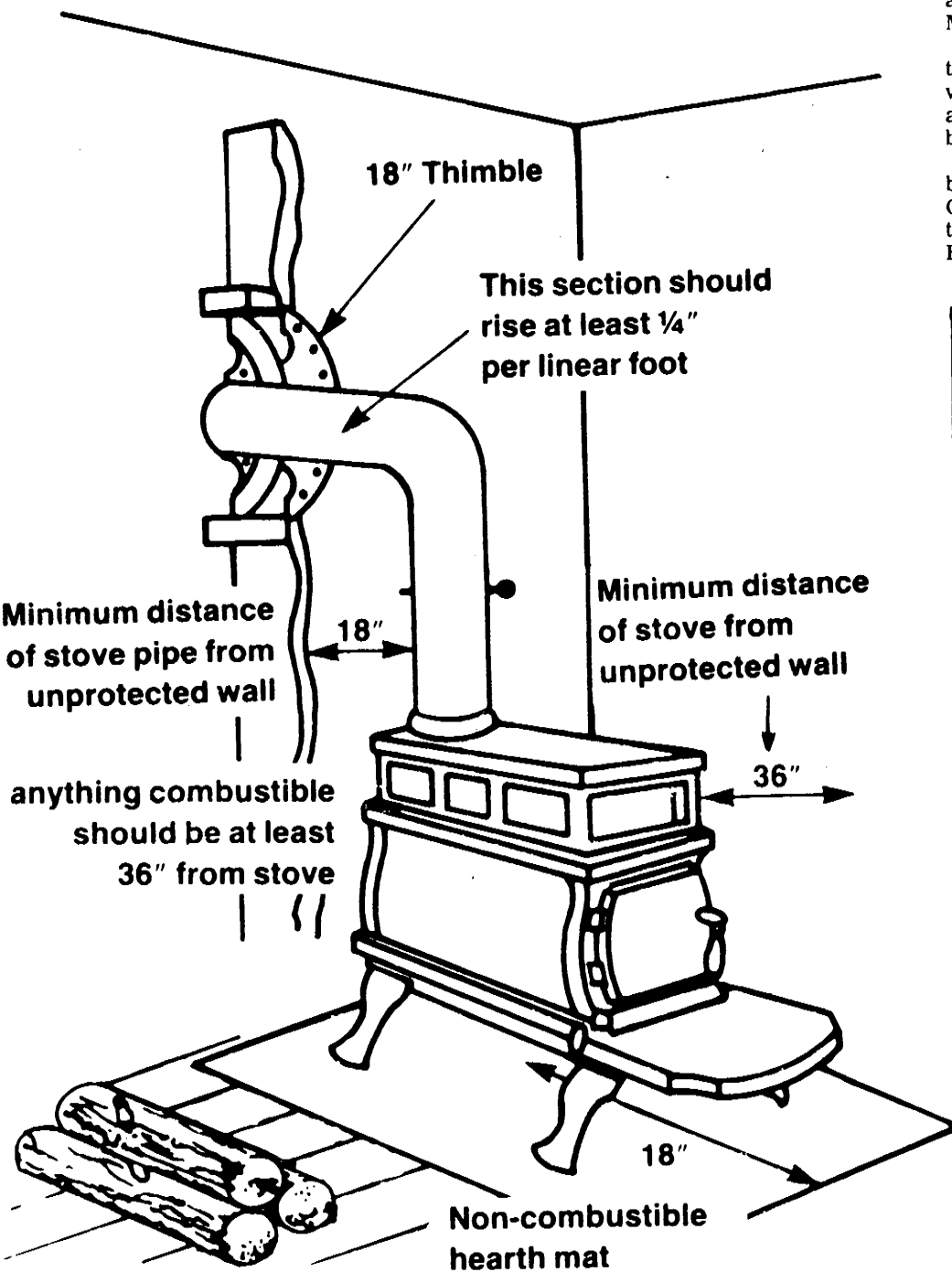
Beatrice L. Sternberg, 64, of Bad Axe, was eastbound on M-81, west of Crawford Road, at 9:45 p.m. Sunday, according to Caro state police, when her auto collided with a deer.

At 5:40 p.m. Monday, deputies said, Karl H. Weipert, 33, of 6678 Elizabeth Street, Cass City, was westbound on M-81, west of Krapf Road, when his vehicle hit a deer.

3 energy areas

Three of the most interesting—and the most promising—domestic energy areas are the Appalachian Basin, the Overthrust Belt and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Appalachian Basin comprises parts of Pennsylvania and eight nearby states. A lot of oil has already come out of this region, but new technologies make this one of the more promising of the frontier exploration sites in the U.S.



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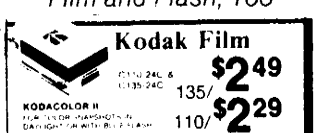
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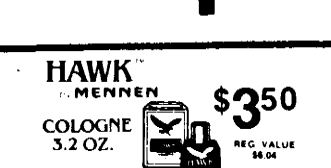
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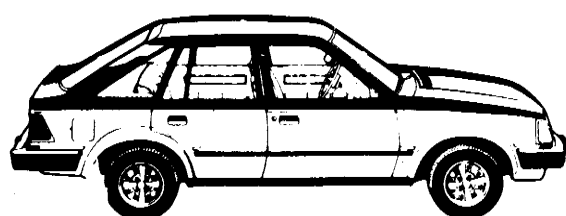
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