

## Small post offices not on imminent closing list

Patrons of the post office at Argyle, Decker, and other very small towns don't have to start worrying.

If their post offices are ever closed, it won't be in the near future, and maybe never.

Fear they might shut their doors was fanned by a Bay City Times article Jan. 10 about a General Accounting Office study of 10,000 small post offices nationwide which might be closed as a postal savings measure.

The article included a list of such post offices in north-eastern Michigan — including Argyle and Decker — included in the GAO study. The criteria was that revenue generated was nowhere close to the salary paid for the postmaster (plus other employees).

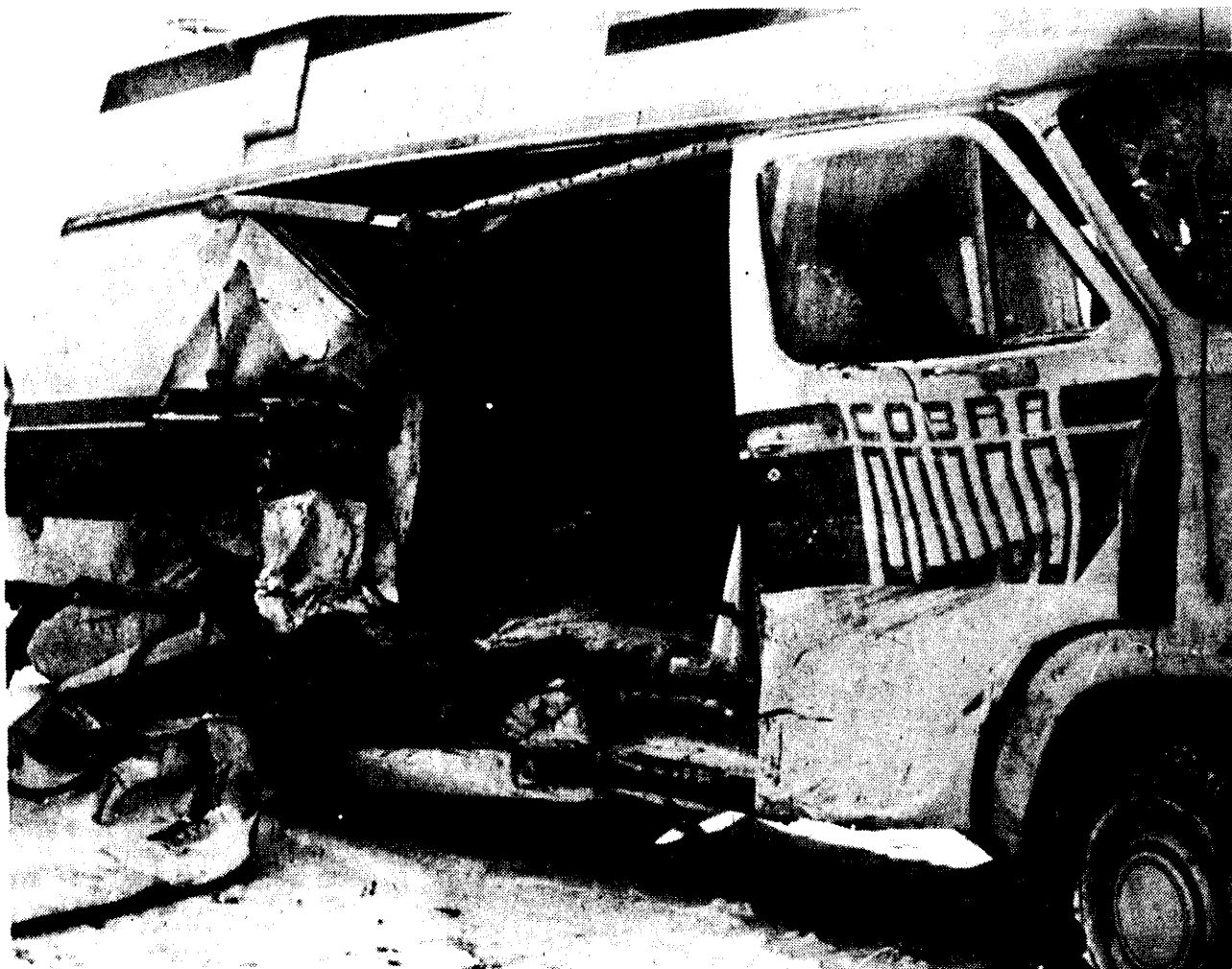
The Argyle post office has 79 boxholders. It does not have a rural route. The staff consists of Postmaster Virginia Greenlee and a part-time clerk.

The Decker Post Office is a little larger. In addition to Postmaster Kathryn Weidman, there is a rural route driver, Paul A. Phillips, and a part-time clerk.

Phillips delivers to 354 boxes in his 77-mile route. Thirty-two persons have boxes at the post office.

ACCORDING TO WILLIAM SCHWARTZ, manager of the Flint Postal Service sectional center and Flint postmaster, the GAO study outlined a way to Congress that Postal Service costs could be cut.

Congress in 1980 passed a Please turn to page 5.



**FIVE INJURED** — The impact with the Bartnik's wrecker Saturday ripped the side of this motor home open, resulting in injuries to five passengers, Sheri, Jeffery, Scott, David and Diane Ballard.

## But less help for jobless

# Thumb Job Service offices staying open

Michigan Employment Security Commission Job Service offices in the upper Thumb are staying open, but the unemployed may find longer lines and will find

fewer means of helping them find new jobs, in or out of state.

The offices in Caro, Sandusky and Bad Axe were spared when MESC Director

S. Martin Taylor announced last Wednesday that 19 MESC offices will be closed and 750 staff members laid off.

The agency is entirely federally funded. The cutbacks became necessary when Washington cut MESC funding 18 percent.

The cutbacks won't mean drastic changes at the Caro MESC office, according to Manager Charles Cramer. "I don't think we're going to get hurt too bad."

However, service isn't what it once was. There are 19 persons working there now, including him, which is seven or eight less than the normal allocation. He isn't allowed to fill any vacancies.

Despite that, he said, they somehow manage to get the work done.

MESC employees are unionized and union rules prohibit a MESC employee from "bumping" an employee in another county with less seniority in order to get the latter's job.

That doesn't apply to managers, however, and Cramer will be losing his job.

At age 42 and with 21 years of state employment, he plans on taking early retirement and moving to Florida, where he has a job, at least temporarily, as a carpenter building condominiums. He expects his present position will probably last until the end of the month.

**THE MOST DRASTIC EFFECT** of the cutback will apparently be in MESC's ability to help persons find jobs.

When Cramer talked to the Chronicle, he hadn't received anything in writing yet from Lansing, but according to the Detroit News, job placement service will end for all persons except those receiving unemployment compensation.

Of the almost 400,000 presently registered statewide

for job assistance, only 46 percent are receiving such benefits, thus will be eligible for job finding assistance.

The only exception will be for some persons enrolled in federally mandated programs that are specially funded.

**EVEN FOR THOSE WHO** qualify, the help they will receive will be limited. In order to save money, the MESC is eliminating its computerized system of state-wide job openings and also a listing of jobs available in other states.

That means the only jobs each MESC office will have will be within each county, and with a statewide unemployment rate in December of 14.4 percent (627,000 persons), there won't be many listed.

Cramer said the state job listing was of little benefit because by the time a job was listed, they were usually filled by someone living closer to where it was.

Jobs listed nationwide weren't filled as quickly, and that listing was of more benefit.

**IN TUSCOLA COUNTY**, the October employment rate was 12.6 percent, the latest month for which Cramer has statistics. "I would guess we're almost 20 percent right now," he said, adding, "It's going to get worse. We're not even scratching the surface of auto layoffs that are coming."

The MESC is also eliminating testing, counseling and screening job applicants for employers, which Taylor

Please turn to page 5.

# Accident inj. 5 children on way to father's burial

Five Detroit children, on their way to their father's burial at Bay Port, were injured Saturday when the motor home they were riding in was involved in an accident at M-53 and M-81.

Scott, David and Diane Ballard, 13, 12 and 8 respectively, were treated and released from Hills and Dales General Hospital. Sheri Ballard, 18, was released Sunday. Jeffery Ballard, 10, was reported in fair condition there Tuesday afternoon.

They were passengers in a motor home driven by Dennis Covill, 47, of Mount Clemens, who was also treated and released.

Sandusky state police reported a strong gust of wind blew the vehicle onto the shoulder just north of the intersection, where it got caught in the snow and went out of control.

The vehicle slammed into the rear of the Bartnik Service Station wrecker, which was parked in the driveway of the station. The impact ripped the right side of the motor home open and spun the wrecker 90 degrees. It had been pointing north. It came to a halt facing east.

The mishap occurred at 1:10 p.m. The Elkland Township Fire Department was called to the scene and used its new hydraulic rescue equipment for the first time. The spreader tool was used to open the passenger door to make it easier to free the passenger sitting in the right front seat, Sheri Ballard.

Other firemen stood by with the pumper truck in case of fire. The injured were transported to the hospital in the Cass City ambulance and fire department van.

The motor home was one of three vehicles traveling to the burial at the New Bay Port Cemetery.

The children's father, Raymond C. Ballard, 44, died Jan. 13 at Detroit Receiving Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Bay Port and had been a storekeeper with the U.S. Coast Guard for 15 years.

His widow, Barbara, was riding in one of the other vehicles, apparently with her other daughter, Bonnie.

They went to the hospital to be with the rest of the family.

The burial service had been scheduled at 1 p.m. Services were delayed as the family was late in arrival, according to Mrs. Robert Schultz of Schultz Funeral Home in Sebawaing, which handled local arrangements.

When word was received of the accident, the service had to be held without the widow and her children present. Other relatives, including the father and a brother of the deceased, who live in the Sebawaing-Bay Port area, were present. Relatives went to the hospital after the service, Mrs. Schultz said.

The funeral service had been held in Detroit.

In addition to the motor home being demolished, the impact twisted the frame of the large wrecker, which weighed about six tons, and damaged the boom.

The final decision is up to the insurance adjuster, Henry Bartnik said, but he doubted it is repairable. The wrecker had been for sale, Bartnik's having recently purchased a newer one, and was worth \$25,000.

# Cass City library faces cash crunch

Rawson Memorial Library is facing a shortage of funds, which could mean curtailment of services and/or a reduction in the number of books it buys.

The problem, according to head librarian Barbara Hutchinson, is that revenues are declining while expenses are increasing.

The library had a circulation of 48,697 books and other items last year, a slight drop from the 49,120 recorded in 1980. In 1970, circulation totaled only 15,664.

It spent more than it took in in 1981. Expenses totaled \$44,877, while revenue added up to \$42,142.

The library made up for the deficit out of its cash on hand. When the year ended, it still had \$25,166 in the bank.

Although that looks like Cass City's library is financially healthy, Mrs. Hutchinson pointed out that such a large surplus is needed to provide operating funds at the beginning of each year until revenue starts coming in. Most of the money doesn't arrive until summer.

**THE LIBRARY'S BIGGEST** single source of revenue is penal fines, which come through district courts in Caro and Sandusky. They are allocated on a per capita basis, based on the population of the library's contracted coverage area: Cass City and Elkland, Elmwood,

Novesta, Evergreen and Greenleaf Townships.

Revenue from that source totaled \$18,221 last year, down from \$21,799 in 1980.

Based on what the district courts have collected so far for their fiscal year, Hutchinson is projecting revenue from that source will decline to \$16,500 this year.

County librarians were to meet Wednesday to discuss the penal fine situation.

**THE NEXT BIGGEST** source of revenue comes from Cass City and the townships. At the request of the six-member library board, Cass City boosted its appropriation from \$4,500 last year to \$5,000 this year; Elkland Township from \$4,500 to \$5,500. (The governing body of each appoints three members to the library board.)

Elmwood, Evergreen, Greenleaf and Novesta Townships each paid 35 cents per capita last year, based on the 1970 census. That totaled \$1,304.

For this year, each is being asked to contribute 45 cents per capita, based on the 1980 census, which should boost the total to \$1,500.

The library has contracted with Ellington Township to receive penal fine money and a subsidy for 25 percent of its population, equivalent to .3 mill, but Mrs. Hutchinson

doesn't know if it will collect the penal fine money this year or not until 1983.

Mrs. Hutchinson will be asking the township boards to send representatives to a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, to discuss the library's financial situation.

**STATE AID WAS \$3,458** IN 1981 and is estimated at \$4,500 this year, but with the state's precarious financial situation, the actual amount could be less.

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners previously gave some of its federal revenue sharing money to county libraries, but this year, due to its precarious finances, isn't giving any. The library received \$1,103 from that source last year.

Other revenue comes from the Elkland-Novesta Community Chest, fines, use of photocopy machine, donations, interest and some miscellaneous sources.

Add everything together and Mrs. Hutchinson is projecting total revenue this year of \$37,400, plus taking \$10,600 from what was left over from last year, for a total of \$48,000.

**THAT IS ALSO THE** amount of projected expenditures, of which the biggest chunk is for salaries, a total of \$23,100 for Mrs. Hutchinson, two part-time assistants, a student page and

Please turn to page 5.



**ARGYLE POSTMASTER** Virginia Greenlee and patrons of the post office there don't have to worry. Closing it presently isn't under consideration.

# Sunday blaze destroys Shabbona area home

Fire Sunday destroyed a home three miles east of Shabbona, leaving a family of three homeless.

Owner of the wood-frame structure was Jim Atkins, who lived there with his sons, Mark, 19, and Mike, 17. None was home when it started.

Argyle Township Fire Chief George Simmons said the fire was discovered by passing motorists, who saw smoke coming from around the chimney. He believes it started in the chimney, which was connected to a

wood stove. He estimated the loss at \$25,000.

Argyle firemen received the call at 10:30 a.m. The temperature was around zero and the department's pumper froze after arrival, making it unable to pump water. Water could still be pumped from the tanker.

The Elkland Township Fire Department was called at 11:24 and it responded with a tanker and pumper. They returned to the fire hall by 2 p.m.

The Moore and Lamotte Township Fire Departments

each had a tanker at the scene.

Simmons said by the time his department arrived, it was too late to save the house. Firemen were able to save the close-by garage.

Atkins and his sons lost everything in the fire, according to Dean Smith, a neighbor.

They are presently living with Atkins' father, Steve, at Shabbona and Leslie Roads, two miles to the west. Their future plans are indefinite, Smith said, but he thought

they will probably stay where they are now until spring.

They did have some insurance on the house.

Monday, the three went shopping for clothes.

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Elkland firemen drove their tanker truck to Caro Saturday, shortly before 4 p.m., to assist Caro firemen in fighting a house fire. They returned about an hour later.



**HOUSE FIRE** -- Firemen from the Argyle, Elkland, Lamotte and Moore Township Fire Departments had to endure temperatures around the zero mark in fighting the fire that destroyed the Jim Atkins home Sunday, east of Shabbona. (John Agar photo).



## Schwartz on Navy ship

SH2 Ed Schwartz is en route to the Mediterranean aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The ship, which will be based in Italy, will be in the Mediterranean until July.

Friends can write him at: SH2 Ed Schwartz; USS Dwight D. Eisenhower; CVN-69 Supply S-3 Division; FPO New York, N.Y. 09532.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz of Cass City.

## Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little  
Phone 872-3698

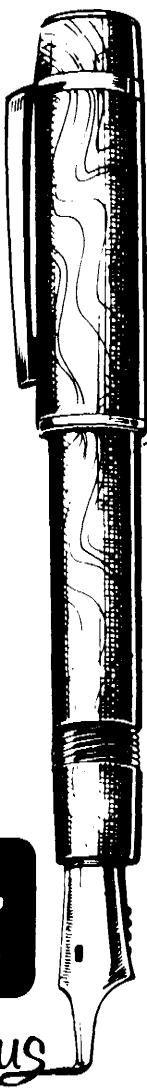
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## Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC  
Jan. 24 thru Jan. 30

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Jan. 27	1-5 p.m.	Out. Patient Clinic
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Jan. 27	8-12 a.m.	Out. Patient Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	Jan. 28	8-12 a.m.	Office
Expectant Parent Classes	Jan. 28	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Jan. 29	8-12 a.m.	Out. Patient Clinic
Free CPR Class	Feb. 4	7-10 p.m.	Cass City High School
Free Babysitting Class	Feb. 3	3:30 to 4:30 p.m.	Cass City Int. School

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.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effective Jan. 18, 1982, Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, Michigan, upon the belief that we have met our total final financial obligation under the Hill-Burton Charity Act, will no longer provide free or reduced cost services under this act.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guinther spent four days with their son and daughter-in-law, Dave and Julie Guinther of Saginaw, and their new granddaughter, Theresa, and grandson, Matthew, 3 1/2.

Twenty-two attended the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening in Trinity United Methodist Church. The group included 16 youth and six adults. Counselors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nieboer and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marshall. Fred Francis presented the program on karate. He holds a green belt in karate and was named the second place champion. Refreshments were served by Steve Ross and Mike Hutchinson.

Mike Loomis, who attends MSU at East Lansing, spent the week end at his parental home.

Larry McClorey is a patient in Saginaw General Hospital after suffering a heart attack Monday, Jan. 11. His address is: Larry McClorey, Saginaw General Hospital, Room 237, Coronary Unit, Saginaw, MI. 48706.

Mrs. Helen Little was admitted to Hills and Dales General Hospital Monday.

## Rites held for Arthur Smith, 65

Arthur J. Smith, 65, former Huron County Road Commission employee, died Jan. 10 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon, following a long illness.

Smith was born May 25, 1916, at Brown City, the son of Loy A. and Mildred (Strigham) Smith.

He and Caroline H. Johnson were married May 17, 1941, at Port Huron.

Smith was a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Bad Axe, and a past member of the Huron County Sheriff Posse and the Huron County Marine Patrol.

He retired from the Road Commission in 1978.

Smith lived the past 10 years in Colfax Township, near Bad Axe.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Robert B. Smith, Loy A. Smith, and Mark D. Smith, all of Kingston, and Lawrence D. Smith, Bad Axe; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Milton (Beatrice) Soldan, Cass City, and Mrs. Earl (Velma) Matthews, Clio, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Jan. 13 at the Mac Alpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. Rev. Tim Trout of the Church of the Nazarene officiated.

Burial was in Goodland Cemetery, Imlay City.

Mrs. Evelyn MacKay returned to her home Saturday after being hospitalized for a month in Hills and Dales Hospital following surgery.

All of the daughters and the son of Edward Mark were here to attend his funeral Saturday. From a distance were Mrs. William Martus Sr. of Ruskin, Fla., and her family; Mrs. Jean Zielke and children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martus and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Jr. and family. Others were Mrs. Ruth Wurtsmith of Grosse Pointe Woods and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurtsmith of Anchorage, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill of Kirkwood, Mo., and her daughter, Molly, of Colorado; Mrs. Betty McLeod of Sandusky and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLeod of Detroit, and the Archie Marks and son of Flushing. Also attending were Mrs. Russell Leeson of Pigeon, her daughter, Mrs. Charlene Sutherland of East Detroit; Mrs. Emeline Urquhart, her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Beecher, and daughters of Caro. Local relatives attending were Mrs. James Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nicol and daughters of Caro, Mrs. Millie Mark and her daughters and grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kehoe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lorentzen of Mt. Morris spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen.

Mrs. Gerald Houghton, who spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell, while finishing her work at Walbro, has gone to Houghton Lake where the Houghtons are making their home.

## 2 graduate from school

Two 1980 graduates of Cass City High School have graduated from Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis.

Receiving training in automotive and diesel truck technology were Lester J. Auten III of Cass City and Scott McLachlan of Ubyly. The program lasted 65 weeks.

### Marriage Licenses

Richard J. Gillespie, 45, St. Johns, and Mildred L. Wehl, 44, Caro.

Timothy A. McKaye, 23, Caro, and Diane M. Dragus, 19, Caro.

Ronald R. Gault, 23, Reese, and Cindy L. Brown, 21, Caro.

Kurt W. Letsche, 25, Ludington, and Lisa M. Matt, 22, Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dorman at Snover. The Dorman have left for Brooksville, Fla., and are camping at the Wesleyan Village.

Mrs. Jerry Langmaid (Marlene Fisher) was honored at a baby shower Thursday evening at First Baptist Church. Around 45 friends and relatives attended.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Damm of Caro, in Caro Community Hospital, Jan. 13, an eight-pound, nine-ounce son, Jason Lee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warmbier of Caro. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Glenn McClorey and Leonard Damm of Cass City.

The Deford Community Church will have as guest speaker Jan. 31, Dr. Leonard DeWitt of Fort Wayne, Ind., president of Missionary churches. He will speak at the 7 p.m. service.

## Academy lists honor roll

Fourteen students have been named to the principal's honor roll at the Deford Christian Academy.

Students with a 95 average over the last 9-week marking period were Tara Wentworth, Amy Rodgers, Stacy Thane, Suzette Wentworth, Tabatha Heilborn, Cheryl Collins, Jimmy Thane, Tracie Hightower, Becky Dunford, Ted Linderman, Chris Heilborn, Sue Allen, Ken Steely and Kim Hightower.

Honor roll students with a 90 average were Cindy Collins, Naomi Mellendorf, Carrie Hull, Matthew Dunford, Tony Hull and Chuck Rodgers.

## Hilda Wills honored for 80th birthday

Hilda Wills was guest of honor at a dinner and open house Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh, on N. Van Dyke Road, Cass City.

The party was to celebrate Mrs. Wills' 80th birthday, which was Jan. 12.

Hilda Chambers Wills was born near Ubyly. Besides her daughter, she has one son, Gerald Wills of Ubyly; seven grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Wills' only brother, Roy Chambers, 87, of Bad Axe, was among the 45 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Codding of Morley spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar. They returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Gene Sickler, of Grandville who had spent 10 days in Cass City. Pastor Gene Sickler is in Australia speaking at children's retreats.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pellerito near Bay City Sunday afternoon. En route home they called on the Clyde Hodges in Caro.

Seventeen children from the Presbyterian Sunday School and four adults, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albee, Mary Daniels and Mary Jane Van Vliet, attended the Shrine Circus in Saginaw Tuesday. Tickets were provided by two church members.

Fifteen senior-high youth of the First Presbyterian Church met at 5 p.m. Sunday at the clinic building. Meeting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albee and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Capps. Plans were made for a snow-party Jan. 31 to be held at the home of Suzanne Grassmann.

## 2 receive all A's

Two Cass City area residents have been named to the president's list at Saginaw Valley State College for receiving all A's for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the fall semester.

They are Clara Jean Clarke, 3475 Cemetery Road, and Valerie Jamieson, 4170 Rescue Road.

### ENGAGED



Debra Dorland

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorland of Decker announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Sue, to David Jeffery Heacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heacock of Kingston.

A May 1 wedding is planned.

### Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JAN. 18, WERE:

Mrs. Mary Whidden, David Martin, Edward Hahn, Stanley Muntz, Mrs. Martha Lubaczewski, Robert Rabideau and Dean Tuckey of Cass City;

Leverne Gerow, Mrs. Elden Berden of Snover; Jeffrey Ballard of Detroit; Harvey Abend of Palms; William Hunter of Gagetown;

Mrs. Elsie Kelley, Ruth Kilbourn of Deford; Elizabeth Heisler and E. Carl Thane of Caro;

John Radina of Fairgrove;

Louis Nauka, Mrs. Mary Nauka of Decker;

Frederick Strauss of Unionville.

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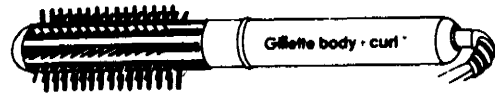
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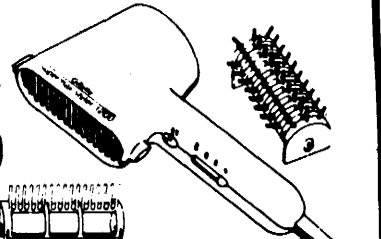
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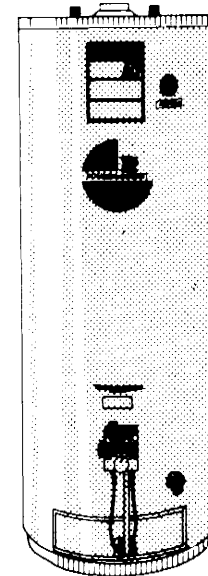
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## "If It Fitz..."

### What bugs congressmen

By Jim Fitzgerald



If you pay any attention at all to the buggy things currently happening in Washington, you know that Democratic members of Congress who often vote Republican are called "boll weevils," and Republican members who often vote Democratic are called "gypsy moths."

But you probably don't know much about the cockroaches that bug many phones on Capitol Hill.

According to the New York Times, taxpayers annually spend around \$20,000 investigating these cockroaches. But it still isn't known whether they're for or against President Reagan.

It is known that Democratic congresspersons who often support Reagan programs are called boll weevils for geographic reasons. These congresspersons are from southern states where real boll weevils attack the bolls of cotton which are traditionally picked by poor, black people. Democratic lawmakers who vote for Reagan programs are called boll weevils because, according to many observers, Reagan doesn't want poor, black people to have a boll.

Likewise geographically, Republican lawmakers who often desert Reagan to vote Democratic are called gypsy moths because they represent Northeast and Midwest states where the larvae of real gypsy moths attack tree foliage. Larvae are the wingless, feeding stage of evolving moths and, according to many other observers, Democrats feed so much welfare to poor

people they never learn to fly for themselves. Instead, they straggle gypsy-like from food-stamp counters to school lunchrooms in a never-ending search for free catsup casserole.

Obviously, it's easy to understand why some Democrats in Congress are called boll weevils, and some Republicans are called gypsy moths. The cockroaches in congressional offices present a more complex problem because they're real cockroaches. In Washington, it's easy to be confounded by insects who admit they're insects and don't run around in creep's clothing.

The New York Times recently reported: "The architect of the Capitol spends \$20,000 a year in an effort to control the droves of cockroaches in congressional office buildings." Catherine Wilson, secretary to Rep. Tony Coelho, Democrat of California, said her telephone console was so infested with cockroaches that it had to be replaced.

"I still take precautions," Wilson told the Times. "I keep this giant can of No Roach and spray my phone regularly. It was disgusting. Every time I'd pick up the phone, a roach would run out, or eggs would fall out. When I called the telephone people to complain, they said the problem was a commonplace one."

Roach experts say the cockroaches are attracted to House and Senate office buildings by "stand-up affairs," which have nothing to do with love on the jog, or

Rita Jenrette. Hundreds of receptions, lunches and parties are held in the buildings every year, and the guests usually have to eat standing up, causing chips and dips to fall between the same cracks that congresspersons use to lose unimportant details.

Hungry cockroaches prevent congressional crumbs from piling up into large heaps that might be embarrassing to lawmakers if seen by such unimportant details as hungry citizens who fall between the cracks when their safety net breaks.

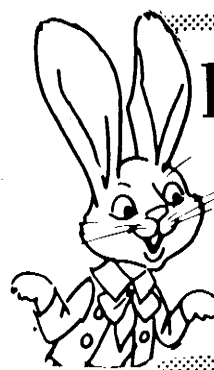
The only problem is caused by congressional recesses, during which there aren't enough stand-up affairs to satisfy the cockroaches' appetites. That's when the bugs bug the phones, crawling inside them to eat Mother Bell's glue.

Now you know why there are cockroaches in congressional telephones. What isn't known is what kind of Democrats or Republicans they are. The way to find out, probably, is to invite some boll weevil and gypsy moth lawmakers to the same stand-up affair in a congressional office.

If the cockroaches prefer the gypsy moths' crumbs, they're anti-Reagan Republicans who don't believe it's possible to chew on a head of ketchup. If they prefer the boll weevils' crumbs, the cockroaches are pro-Reagan Democrats who don't believe the poor people's boll is over.



**READING CONFERENCE** -- Campbell Elementary teachers Nancy Hutchinson (left) and Leola Retherford were among approximately 50 teachers from all over the Thumb attending the Thumb Area Reading Council conference late Monday afternoon at Cass City High School. They had a choice of eight workshops to attend, including the one the two Cass City teachers were attending, on book related activities to use with children. As an extension of writing through art, they were learning to "paint" a tree by blowing on dabs of India ink. Mrs. Retherford holds her finished example.



## Rabbit tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

For me it will be great, great, great when the Super Bowl game slated in the Silverdome has been played, written about and, hopefully, forgotten.

All that hoopla about a football game between two teams with players I know nothing about and care nothing about leaves me cold.

This morning I received 50 pages or so of promotion from Pontiac telling me of all the special events that will be staged during Super Bowl week.

Considering that Pontiac has been left holding the tax bag for William Clay Ford's (Lions owner) plaything I hope that the city makes a mint. The poor suckers deserve it.

\*\*\*\*\*

If you are headed south to escape the winter, better not stop in Arkansas. Diane (McAlpine) LaLonde, a former worker at the Chronicle, writes that they have four inches of snow and no kind of road equipment at all. The nearest equipment of any kind, she reports, is at Little Rock, an hour away.

\*\*\*\*\*

According to one article I read, if you put the maximum away in an Individual Retirement Account for 30 years or so, you'll have well over \$1 million. The kicker, according to this article, is that \$1 million then will be like \$35,000 now.

That seems hard to believe unless you can remember back 30 years when lots of folks were earning \$25 to \$40 a week and living quite well, too.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mike Weaver reports that the Fourth of July falling on a Sunday poses real problems for planners of the annual festival.

Saturday is a work day for many business persons and it's hard to devote the necessary time to the event as has been done when the extravaganza has been on the actual Fourth holiday.

The date could be switched of course, but the Marine band has already been booked for the Fourth and a new date now presents other scheduling problems.

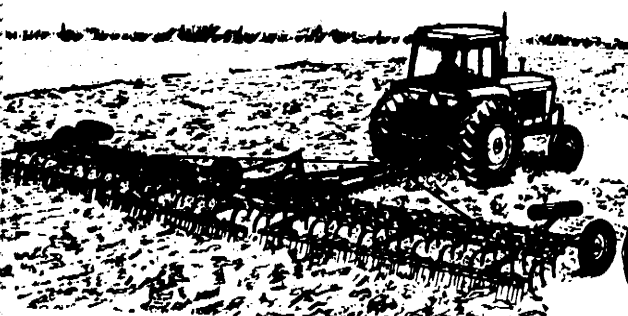
The tentative solution this year is to hold the event Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. It's not the ideal solution, planners say, but may be the only way out this season.

\*\*\*\*\*

This will be the fourth year for the festival and the future of the event in the village could well depend on the amount of "new blood" that is willing to come in and help.

For the first four years it has been the same people doing the work and new faces are a must, according to present leaders.

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## The Haire Net



The Haire household looks as if the family were preparing for a flood. Everything moveable is placed waist high or higher.

Shoes, papers, plants, boots, coats, hats, gloves, scarves, you name it and it's off the floor or behind closed doors.

In a way we have been struck by a hurricane. His name is Foos and he's a Christmas present from our kids.

The question arises at once, what did we ever do to them? After all we were devoted parents, giving them all that TLC (tender loving care).



Foos... the King

Foos is an Airedale. He was purchased as a puppy by the kids, who informed us that he was housebroken and 14 weeks old when he ambled in Christmas Day.

What we found was that he breaks houses and rather than being trained, he trains us. I should get the attention that dog gets.

If he's even close to the door or looks out the window, you pop to attention and invite him out. About one time in three he really wants to get out. The other two times he prances around and invites you to play.

He wasn't at our place a week when he discovered a game that really excites him. It excites us, too, but not the same way.

What he does is get a hold of something he knows he shouldn't have and advance to just out of arm's reach and dare you to take it away.

When you dart, he ducks and the chase is on. He likes nothing better than to go around and around the furniture with his victim in hot pursuit.

You can tell he's a pup because in the excitement of the chase he'll sometimes drop whatever it was that started it all in the first place.

Foos likes attention but he's a hard dog to pet. He thinks your hand is a bone and he'll chew away at it every chance he gets.

If your hand isn't available he'll substitute. Your shoe laces, coat tail or whatever else you have on that he can reach will do in a pinch.

If his habits don't change in the future it's going to be tough going for us. Foos seems to be growing about two inches a day and already can put his paws on a chair and get his head as high as the table... and he does it every chance he gets.

But that darn dog has a sixth sense. He's got it made and he knows it.

Despite all those bad habits, he can cock his head and look trustingly at you and right there he's got you.

In the early morning and late evening when he's not awake yet or all tired out he nuzzles up as sweet as pie.

In just three weeks he's become, not part of, but king of the family.

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## Regular Meeting

**MONDAY**

Jan. 25

in

**New Location**

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**Cass City High School**  
8 p.m.

Girl Scouts and Provincial House will hold a

## Rock-a-thon

at

**Provincial House**

**SAT., JAN. 30**

9-11 a.m. and 12-4 p.m.

Girl Scouts will be collecting pledges prior to the Rock-a-thon

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## From Saginaw Valley State College

# Toner, Wilson earn degrees the hard way

Two new graduates of Saginaw Valley State College earned their diplomas the hard way.

Ellen Toner of 4117 Doerr Road earned hers while raising a family. Gene Wilson earned his while being Cass City police chief.

Mrs. Toner received a BA degree with a major in history, minor in psychology and a secondary teaching certificate. Wilson received a BA degree in criminal justice.

### Ken Martin new church president

Officers of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church were installed Sunday during regular worship service.

Kenneth Martin will serve as president, replacing Frank Butler who was the church head for four years.

Re-elected treasurer was Allen Witherspoon. Other officers include: Larry Neuman, vice-president; Dave Hoard, secretary; Gerald Guinther and Fred Matthews, financial secretaries, and trustees Maynard Stine Jr., Elmer Hahn and Clare Schuette.

Installed for three-year terms as elders were Ron Voss and Arnold Broecker. Dave McNaughton was named to fill the vacancy for one year for Bernie Wutzke, who resigned.

Members of the board of education installed are Chris Forster and Gary Hornbacker. Tina Hoard and Connie Connolly are members of the board of evangelism.

The officers were elected Jan. 10.

The first patent issued in America—in 1641—went to Samuel Winslow of the Massachusetts Bay Colony "to furnish the country with salt."

Mrs. Toner, a mother of two, started her college studies in April, 1973, at Delta College. She received her associate degree from



Ellen Toner

there in December, 1979.

During her final semester, she took four credit hours at night and six credit hours during the day at SVSC, her first semester there. (It and Delta share a campus west of Bay City.)

After graduating from

Delta, she always took a full load of classes, a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester, though she did not always have to attend classes each weekday.

MRS. TONER DID HER student teaching last fall at Caro High School, which took some adjusting. For starters, she was older than her supervising teacher.

She and her husband, Dan, are the parents of Todd, 19, and Danielle, 15.

Raising them didn't prepare her for teaching teenagers, she found. She had to learn to relate to her students as a teacher, instead of as a mother.

Mrs. Toner's aim when she started working on her education degree was to someday teach adult education classes.

Now, however, teaching jobs of any kind are hard to get. "I'd like to sound optimistic about teaching," she said, but then she repeated the story she heard at Caro High School about 700 applicants for a single teaching job in northern Michigan.

SINCE GRADUATING, the 1958 graduate of Cass City High School has been substitute teaching. Unfortunately, there are a lot of

other substitutes who can't get full-time jobs. As a result, although she is registered to sub at 15 schools in the area, she is lucky to get one day's work a week.

The new graduate is interested in doing some freelance writing and plans to take some correspondence courses from the Writers Guild. She has already submitted an article she wrote to Ms. magazine, though it wasn't accepted.

Going to school while her husband was working and her children were in school wasn't easy. "You're not kidding," Mrs. Toner commented.

"We worked out what was best for everybody." For instance, Mrs. Toner continued to do the cooking and the dishes, but Danielle took over the housework and laundry.

WILSON, 43, HAS BEEN Cass City police chief since May, 1970, after having worked from 1962-66 for the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department and after that in plant protection at Dow Corning in Midland.

He decided to get his associate degree in 1976, when it looked like a state law

would be passed requiring all new police chiefs to have at least an associate's degree, though since he was already chief, he would not have been affected. (The law didn't pass.)

He took his first college classes at Delta in 1966 and had nine credit hours when he became chief.



Gene Wilson

Wilson received his associate degree from Delta in

1978, after having taken courses on campus, in Midland and Caro. He also picked up credits from St. Clair Community College classes offered in Bad Axe and Sandusky and took a week-long class at Lansing Community College.

After getting his two-year degree, he decided to continue and get a bachelor's. One incentive in doing so was that some officers working under him in Cass City had graduated from college.

SINCE STARTING AT Saginaw Valley, he averaged two nights a week attending classes, all of which were on campus.

During his last year, he also took classes for the first time during the summer. "You get so close and you want to get done."

Wilson, a 1957 graduate of Cass City High School, found his toughest courses were one psychology class and biology. His daughter, then in the eighth grade and then studying biology, helped him with that class, he recounted with a laugh.

He and his wife, Donna, have four children, Dawn, who attends SVSC, Mark and Lisa, both at Cass City

High School, and David, an eighth grader.

IN ADDITION TO HIS family, the chief had assistance from other sources.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration paid most of his tuition and the village allowed him to use one of its cars to drive to and from classes. "The village has been real good to me to allow

me to use a village car to go to school and encouraging me to take classes," he said.

What's ahead for the new college graduate? SVSC will offer a master's degree program in police work starting this fall and the University of Michigan — Flint already offers one.

"I am debating whether to work on a master's," Wilson said.

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## Hendrick pens business article

Ex-Cass Cityan Shirley Hendrick, an assistant professor of business administration at Pennsylvania State University, has had an article published concerning factors affecting women as they progress in their careers.

The article entitled "Helping Women Managers Succeed" appeared in The Personnel Journal.

In the article, Dr. Hendrick refers to the situation that exists with women pro-

fessionals as "pseudo-affirmative action" as "the result of creating equal opportunities for job entry but not for job success."

She said women need access to the informal support that are available to men in organizations: A lot of women don't have experience in developing professional relationships on an informal basis and can get discouraged when they try.

"For example," she wrote, "do you walk into your colleague's office and say, 'How 'bout going to lunch?' if you're female and he's male? The norms for that situation have not been established for women, although they exist for men."

Education for both men and women on how to handle such professional relationships would be helpful, she suggested.

"Women can help build awareness if they don't get sidetracked by the 'ain't it terrible' attitude and when they understand that building relationships requires risk, and often, short-term failure. They must learn that failure is not terminal."

Dr. Hendrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of Cass City and a 1954 graduate of Cass City High School. She first attended Central Michigan University and has bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Penn State, located in University Park.

She and her husband, Raymond, also a Cass City native, have two children and a grandson.

## Glaser funeral Thursday

Elizabeth Glaser, 93, of Durand, formerly of Cass City, died Monday at Hurley Medical Center in Flint after a short illness.

She was born March 25, 1888, in Austria-Hungary, the daughter of Adam and Anna Zillich.

Miss Zillich married Anton Paul in 1907 in Hungary. He died in 1915.

Mrs. Paul came to the United States, to Detroit in November, 1921. She was married to Christian Glaser April 23, 1922, in Gagetown. Following their marriage, they made their home in Gagetown. They moved to

## Complaints decrease in December

Cold weather may be having its effect, by keeping troublemakers home.

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department recorded 601 complaints in December, compared to 686 the month before.

The greatest number, 253, involved traffic (accidents, reckless driving, etc.), followed by larcenies, 70, vandalism, 50, domestic problems, 28, burglaries, 27, and disorderly conduct, 25.

Deputies made 52 arrests during the month, of which 30 were for traffic related offenses and five for liquor law violations.

A total of 354 traffic citations were issued, of which 125 were for speeding and 41 each for stop sign violations and defective equipment.

Deputies issued 33 appearance tickets, of which 21 were for purchase, possession or transporting liquor by minors.

Patrol cars traveled 41,251 miles during December and consumed 3,654 gallons of gasoline (11.3 miles per gallon).

The county jail took in 134 inmates, of whom nine were female, and released 131.

Cass City police made four arrests last month, one each for a traffic related offense, family offense, fraud and forgery.

Kingston police made six arrests, five for traffic and one for a liquor violation. Gagetown police made one traffic arrest.

Caro state police arrested 16 persons, of whom 12 were arrested for traffic related offenses.

The number of respective complaints received from and accidents in area townships and villages in December were:

Columbia, 7 and 2; Elkland, 16 and 3; Cass City, 47 and accidents not recorded by sheriff's department; Ellington, 19 and 6; Elmwood, 9 and 2; Kingston Township, 21 and 4; Kingston village, 2 and 2; and Novesta, 29 and 5.

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The Chronicle

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## Car wash postponed

The Zonta Club and Elkland Township Fire Department car wash, scheduled at the fire hall Saturday, has been postponed to an as yet undetermined date.

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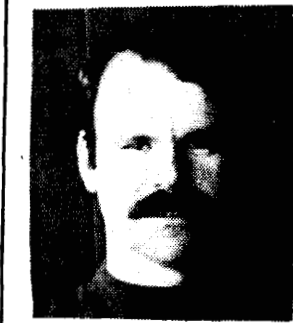
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Pedaling Around

Winter averted

By Mike Eliasohn

I have tried to restrain myself as long as possible, but my feet are cold and my neck feels chilly.

Since I am obviously indoors typing this, it is finally time for me to write my annual column devoted to how I hate winter.

It could be worse, of course, even though the wind chill factor outside is probably at least 30 degrees below zero. (I am typing this Saturday evening.) What would be worse is if I had to be outside.

Being of sound mind, if not body (which gets cold too easily), the only reason I will go outside is if there is a fire or an accident and I have to take pictures. That is what is called "answering the call of duty" or "I have to fill the paper with something."

Unfortunately, tragedy makes news. No fires and no accidents isn't news.

Thus if tragedy is averted, I won't have to venture outside until Sunday morning, when I go do my laundry. (Ugh.)

After that, I won't have to go outside again until afternoon, when I go back to my messy desk at the office. I am typing this in my messy apartment.

Prior to starting this, I actually spent some time putting a few things away.

I might have put a few more things away, but I had to devote some time to sewing the button back on my pajamas and the seam back together on my bed sheet.

Someone please explain to me why the cloth in clothing and sheets rarely wears out first (except for kids who crawl a lot). With me, it's always the stitching that wears out first.

Since I am too cheap to buy new clothes and sheets just because the thread wore out, I sew everything back together or sometimes take it to a woman who sews it for me (whose telephone has been disconnected. When it

gets warmer, I will have to go to her house and find out if she moved. I hope not. She still has a tie of mine.)

My apartment is in need of a good cleaning, which I may do once I get my bicycle back together -- the one that has been in pieces scattered over my living room for at least four months.

Of course, by the time I get it back together -- I'm working on it -- it will be time to do my income tax and by the time I get that done, it will be spring.

When it's spring, who wants to spend time inside cleaning? Plus by then, I will have my bike back together. Unfortunately, then I will have to overhaul my other bike, which is why I rarely ride one. I'm too busy taking them apart and putting them back together.

I am afraid, by the way, this will be the last year I will be able to do my income tax myself. Next year, I am going to have to declare capital gains or something like that, which is definitely over my head.

Doing income taxes would be much simpler if there weren't any exemptions. How much money did you make, take a percentage of that, and that is the tax you pay.

By eliminating all the loopholes, we could have a tax cut without having an annual deficit of \$100 billion. (Wasn't Ronald Reagan the candidate who promised a balanced budget? He defeated Jimmy Carter, who back in the campaign of 1976, also promised a balanced budget. Promises, promises.)

Now, what was I saying about winter?

Sweet potatoes were unknown in Europe until Columbus found them in the West Indies and took them back with him. They have turned into one of the world's cheapest food crops.



PATRONS OF Rawson Memorial Library such as Cheryl Lester (right) may have fewer hours to go to the library and fewer new books and other materials to check out if it can't solve its approaching cash shortage. Waiting on her is librarian Doris Jones.

# Owendale residents go dry Friday

Owendale residents had to do without water for about eight hours Friday.

The water had to be turned off while a leak in the water line leading to the water tower was fixed.

The water was shut off about 12:30 p.m., according to village President Walt Howard, and was back on at 8.

One result of the shutoff was that Owen-Gage High School students went home at 12:30. The scheduled at-home basketball game that night against Akron-Fairgrove was moved to the Vikings' gym.

The problem, Howard explained, was the fitting at the bottom of the hydrant at the main corner downtown slipped off the extension leading to the water main.

The pump normally at the

water tower is being repaired. The other pump is located in the village park and it couldn't pump enough water into the water tower because the leak was between it and the tower.

The leak was discovered Thursday by the village's department of public works employee, Roger Kling.

Shutting off the water was necessary to make the repair.

To get to the leak, Howard said, it was first necessary to use an air hammer to break through the frozen ground -- the frost was 2 1/2 feet deep -- and then a backhoe dug the rest of the

way. Howard wasn't sure why the original fitting couldn't be used again, possibly because it was cracked.

Owendale has a spare hydrant, but that didn't fit. Howard finally drove to Sebawaing and borrowed a cap of the proper size from the village to fit over the connection where the hydrant was. Another hydrant will be installed in the spring.

In addition to Kling and Howard, also helping were several volunteers and two welfare recipients assigned to the village DPW to "work off" their payments.

# Post offices not closing

Continued from page one

law forbidding the Postal Service from closing a post office solely on the basis of receipts, that is, that its revenues weren't enough to justify staffing it.

Schwartz pointed out that the issue of closing small post offices that cost more to run than they earn is nothing new. However, wholesale closings have to be approved by Congress, which has always backed away, lest constituents get upset.

As for Congress changing its mind, "I see nothing taking place at this time," he said.

HE DID POINT OUT that Congress has reduced his subsidy to the Postal Service, one effect of which was the increase in the cost to mail a letter from 18 to 20 cents.

There have been cost saving measures. Mrs. Greenlee said until two months ago, mail came from Flint to Argyle each morning and another truck picked up outgoing mail in the afternoon.

Now a truck comes once a day, at noon, to drop off incoming mail and pick up the outgoing.

THERE IS A METHOD through which post offices can be closed without action from Congress, as explained by Schwartz and Loren C. Glover, postmaster for Saginaw and the sectional center there.

Mail headed for the Thumb east of M-53 is handled by the Flint facility; west of M-53 by the Saginaw one.

The law allows closing of a post office when the postmaster retires or is transferred, if neighboring post offices can handle the additional mail resulting without deteriorations of service.

SCHWARTZ POINTED out that implementation of such a closing takes 1-1 1/2

years and must ultimately be approved by the postmaster general's office in Washington.

Closing of the post offices at Argyle and Decker, the smallest ones in that part of Sanilac county, aren't presently under consideration, he said.

"We have offices we're reviewing continually," said Glover, who wouldn't reveal whether any are in the Cass City area. He pointed out that just because consideration is being given to closing a post office doesn't mean it will be.

# Owen-Gage Boosters buy six computers

The Owen-Gage Band Boosters last Wednesday decided to pay the entire \$5,000 cost of buying six mini-computers for the school district, according to high school Principal F. Wayne Wright.

The school board at its Jan. 11 meeting had voted to buy the computers if the Boosters would pay half the cost. The organization's members instead decided to pay the entire amount.

Wright said the computers, being purchased from a Ypsilanti firm, will probably arrive next week. An in-service workshop on their use will be conducted for teachers before students start using them in various classes.

Four of them will probably be at the high school and two at the elementary school.

The Boosters didn't make a decision on helping pay for replacement of six old wood doors at Gagetown Elementary, according to Wright, but members felt they previously committed themselves to pay for at least one of them.

# The weather

	High	Low	Precip.*
Wednesday .....	26	4	.01
Thursday .....	28	8	.04
Friday .....	26	5	.08
Saturday .....	3	-22	.02
Sunday .....	0	-13	.02
Monday .....	20	-10	trace
Tuesday .....	23	0	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment pl. nt.)

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

# Cass City library faces cash crunch

Continued from page one

janitor. (The 1981 total for salaries was \$18,689.)

The library spent \$7,676 for books, records, etc., last year. About 800 hard cover books were purchased. As of Dec. 31, it had 15,301 books on its shelves.

The proposed 1982 budget lists \$7,000 for purchase of books, records, etc., which Mrs. Hutchinson points out

# Thumb job offices stay open

Continued from page one

said was a selling point with firms attracted to Michigan.

IN ADDITION TO CLOSING the 19 Job Service offices, the MESC is also closing 23 Work Incentive (WIN) offices statewide and all 60 outlets located in MESC or Department of Social Services offices, including the one in the Caro DSS office.

WIN, also federally funded, provides training and helps find jobs for persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

The MESC is terminating operation Feb. 1. The program is scheduled to be taken over by the state DSS April 1.

There are presently five or six WIN employees, paid by MESC, working in the Tuscola County DSS office near Caro.

What happens to those workers hasn't been decided yet, according to county DSS Director Onalee Detwiler.

The decision will be made in Lansing, she said, as to whether they will lose their jobs or become DSS employees. (If they lose their jobs, they can "bump" Caro MESC employees who have less seniority.)

SOME DSS EMPLOYEES, she said, are presently being asked to take pay cuts, either a day off every two weeks without pay or working 80 hours every two weeks and being paid for 72, with the unpaid day later being used for vacation.

If enough don't participate, some DSS employees may lose their jobs. If that happens some might be transferred into the WIN program.

The MESC cutbacks will save the federal government \$25 million a year. Last September, the agency had to absorb an even bigger cut, which resulted in 1,000 employees losing their jobs and 18 offices being closed.

get more expensive every year, and \$1,300 for magazines.

IDEALLY, THE LIBRARY could use \$10,000 more in revenue this year, Mrs. Hutchinson said.

Options for raising revenue appear limited, however. Book fines, for instance, totaled \$1,221 last year. "If I doubled it, it would still be a drop in the bucket," she said.

She is considering charging patrons for postage for books borrowed from other libraries, so called inner-

library loans, but that would only raise about \$240.

"We're on a collision course, probably at the end of 1982," she predicted.

The solution will either be a significant increase in revenue or the library's services will decrease, presumably either a reduction in hours and/or fewer books purchased.

One solution that has been suggested is a special millage, but that would be a long range solution and would have to be approved by voters.

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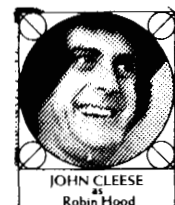
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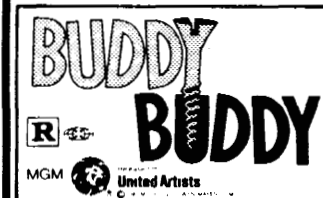
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Open your IRA\* now and get FREE CHECKING.

No monthly service charge, no minimum balance. Now that's really good news!

# The Mutual Savings IRA

A TAX SHELTER NOW. A RETIREMENT PLAN LATER.

Member FSLIC

\*Minimum deposit to open, \$50. Add any amount.



### Your Neighbor says

## With \$1 million, I'd buy a house

Normalene Navarro buys a Michigan lottery ticket occasionally, but so far hasn't won anything. Contrast her luck with that of John Hall, a bachelor from Waterford, who won \$1 million in the Aces Three lottery drawing last Thursday (\$50,000 a year for 20 years).


She watched the drawing on television and admitted she was a bit envious.

What would Mrs. Navarro do if she won \$1 million? "I'd probably buy a house," she responded. She and her husband, Cecil, presently rent.

She would also buy a new car to replace the 1965 model she is driving now, but probably "a little one."

If there was money left, "I'd probably just put it in the bank."

It isn't likely the family would go on a vacation. —



# Cass City Bowling Leagues

### THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE

Jan. 14, 1982

Pierce Bees	4
C & CC	4
Wickes	4
Paul's	3
Campbell Sawmill	3
Crazy Ladies	2
Pin Pals	2
Deering Farms	1
Kingston State Bank	1
Rabideau's	0
Rich's Disposal	0
Happy Hoofers	0

High Team Series: Paul's 1838.  
High Team Game: Deering Farms 635.  
500 Series: P. Johnston 554, P. Schwartz 516, B. Watson 513.  
200 Games: P. Johnston 218, P. Schwartz 201.

### GUYS & GALS

Jan. 12, 1982

Charmont	25
Brand X	24
Kruse Farms	22
Odd Couples	19
Terrasi & Son	19
Elkton IGA	18
Copeland & Gornowicz	18
D&D	18
Alley Sweepers	16
Playmates	15
Rolling Hills	12
Country Cousins	10

High Team Series: Country Cousins 2459.  
High Team Game: Kruse Farms 879.  
High Men's Series: J. Brown 577, B. Thompson 532, J. Romig 502.  
High Men's Games: J. Brown 226.  
High Women's Series: M. Romig 537.  
High Women's Game: J. Izydorek 208.

### MERCHANTS' "A"

Jan. 13, 1982

Ouvry Chevy-Olds	24
Blount Agriculture	22
Cass City Oil & Gas	21
Croft-Clara Lumber	19 1/2
Kingston State Bank	18
Fuelgas	18
Charlie's Market	17
Charmont	17
Erla Food Center	16 1/2
Kritzman's	16 1/2
New England Life	14 1/2
Warren Electric	12

210 or Better Games: D. Ouvry 242, B. Copeland 234-222, D. Vatter 232, T. Sutter 223, K. Pobanz 221, J. Gallagher 214, C. Kolb 213, D. Erla 212, J. McIntosh 212, A. McLachlan 211, S. Fobear 210.  
550 or Better Series: B. Copeland 645, D. Ouvry 598, D. Erla 594, D. Vatter 591, T. Sutter 580, A. McLachlan 580.

### MERCHANTS' "B"

Jan. 13, 1982

Pabst	25
Bauer Candy Co.	24
Clare's Sunoco	23
Rabideau Motors	23
Harmer's Racing Stable	23
Herron Builders	21
General Cable	20
Gagetown Gas & Oil	19
Tuckey Concrete	14
Charmont	11
Hills & Dales Hospital	7
Shag's Angels	6

210 or Better Games: R. Koch 226, D. Miller 226, R. Koch 225, D. Englehart 220, E. Haag 220, B. Gibbs 217, N. Benitez 211.  
550 or Better Series: R. Koch 586, D. Miller 586, C. Comment 583, E. Haag 577, D. Englehart 565, J. Mastie 555.

### THURSDAY NITE TRIO

Jan. 14, 1982

O'Dell	25
Circle "S"	22
Garno Seeds	21 1/2
Jacques Seeds	21
Old Wood Drugs	20
Century "21"	19 1/2
IGA Foodliner	17
Van Dale	16 1/2
Draves Dist.	16
Gordon Builders	15
Smiths	13
Nieboer Masonry	9 1/2

200 Games: J. Matthews 213, G. Lapp 213, C.R. Smith 212.  
550 or Better: C.R. Smith 585, J. Matthews 578, G. Lapp 573, G. Deering 567, D. Sowden 556.

### MERCHANTS' "A"

Jan. 11, 1982

Mr. Kelly's Market	35
Harris-Hampshire Ins.	29
Charmont	28
Larry's Car Wash	27
Hillaker's Auct. Serv.	26
Sugar Town Market	25
Nicky's Restaurants	24
Pierce Apiaries	24
Cole Carbide	23
Armstead Aluminum	21
Maurer Const. Co.	16
Faust Rebuilding	16

### MERCHANTS' "B"

Jan. 11, 1982

High Team Series: Sugar Town Market 2871. High Team Game: Sugar Town Market 980. 210 Games: T. Wissner 226, A. Zimmerman 217, K. Gremel 217, B. Warack 210. 550 Series: T. Wissner 622, J. McIntosh 574, K. Gremel 565, B. Bader 560, N. Willy 557, C. Comment 553.
--

### TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "B"

Jan. 11, 1982

Doerr Farms	36
Dale's Eaves Troughing	33
Miller's Egg Inc.	33
Chappel's Men's Wear	30
Wright's Service	24
Leiterman Bldrs.	23
Thumb Firewood	22
F & M State Bank	21
Roger's Hay	19
Cass City IGA	19
Barnes Construction	17
Stahlbaum Asphalt Paving	17

High Series: L. Truemner 591.  
High Game: L. Truemner 212.  
High Team Series: Doerr Farms 2726.  
High Team Game: Leiterman Bldrs. 997.

### CHARMONT LADIES

Jan. 12, 1982

Fort's Party Store	25
Johnson Six	25
Veronica's	25
Cablettes	22
Woods Hay & Straw	20 1/2
Tri-Agri-Inc.	19

High Series: J. Lapp 511, M.A. Cooper 504.  
200 Games: J. Lapp 216, A. Gracey 202.  
High Team Series: Wright's Painting 1798.  
High Team Game: Wright's Painting 670.

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Jan. 11, 1982

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### FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION

Jan. 15, 1982

Rescue Squad	11
A.J. Rehms	9
Fishbowlers	7
Not So Hots	7
Kelly Bros.	6
Colwood Bar	5
The Turkeys	5
Incredible 4	4
Cannonballs	4
Old Folks	2

Men's High Series: H. Walter 555, B. Thompson 521, D. Cummins 528, L. Lubaczewski 528.  
Men's High Games: L. Lubaczewski 220, H. Walter 203.  
Women's High Series: S. Cummins 563.  
Women's High Game: S. Cummins 211.  
High Team Series: Rescue Squad 1897.  
High Team Game: Not So Hots 701.

### High Team Series: Sugar Town Market 2871. High Team Game: Sugar Town Market 980. 210 Games: T. Wissner 226, A. Zimmerman 217, K. Gremel 217, B. Warack 210. 550 Series: T. Wissner 622, J. McIntosh 574, K. Gremel 565, B. Bader 560, N. Willy 557, C. Comment 553.

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Armstead Aluminum	21
Maurer Const. Co.	16
Faust Rebuilding	16

## 15% Off Memberships

**3 MONTHS - \$60.00**  
**6 MONTHS - 102.00**  
**12 MONTHS - 187.00**  
ENDS JANUARY 30th

Additional 5% OFF if you have out of town drivers license.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Tues.-Thurs. — 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

AVAILABLE AT OUR FACILITIES  
Exercise Equipment • Hot Tub  
Sauna • Sun Booth

**Esther's Body Shoppe-Health Spa**  
6142 E. Cass City Rd., Cass City 872-4050



## Friday last day for registration

Friday is the last day of registration for the Cass City Community Education Department enrichment classes which start next week.

Classes which must be registered for by Friday are sports conditioning, beginning cake decorating, 1040 tax preparation, powder puff mechanics, calligraphy, taxidermy, advanced cake decorating, beginning crocheting, beginning weaving, aerobic dance, cross country skiing, beginning sewing (6th-8th grades), origami (3rd-5th grades) and gymnastics (5th-8th grades).

Call the Community Education Department at 872-4151.

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Call the Community Education Department at 872-4151.

# Great Value OLD WOOD DRUG

THE CORNER STORE WITH A WHOLE LOT MORE

## January Inflation Fighters



**Vaseline Intensive Care**  
15 oz  
**\$219**  
REG. VALUE \$249



**5 Plus - 5 Bowl Set**  
5 Piece Bowls with Matching Lids  
Dishwasher Safe  
**\$788**  
REG. VALUE \$14.95



**Vaporizer**  
1 1/2 GAL.  
**\$795**  
REG. VALUE \$12.95  
SAVE \$5.00



**Listerine**  
MOUTHWASH  
32 oz  
**\$249**  
REG. VALUE \$4.77



**Q-tips**  
300s  
**\$159**  
REG. VALUE \$2.93



**Battery Charger**  
Auto/Truck  
12V  
**\$799**  
REG. VALUE \$14.95



**Magnetic Travel BACKGAMMON SET**  
**\$699**  
REG. VALUE \$24.95



**Heat Pad**  
MOIST HEAT  
**\$899**  
REG. VALUE \$17.95



**GERITOL**  
100 w/14 FREE  
TWO WEEKS SUPPLY FREE  
**\$529**  
REG. VALUE \$9.42



**St. Joseph ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**  
36  
**2/\$100**  
REG. VALUE \$34 EACH



**Static Guard**  
6 oz  
**\$189**  
REG. VALUE \$3.26



**OXY-10**  
OXY WASH™  
ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN WASH  
10 oz  
**\$229**  
REG. VALUE \$2.99



**Soft-Dri**  
Unic/Baby Powder/Sup Dry  
NON STING  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT  
2.5 oz  
**\$129**  
REG. VALUE \$2.40



**dexatrim**  
NEW EXTRA STRENGTH  
20  
**\$269**  
REG. VALUE \$4.49



**New Freedom**  
Maxi Pad  
30  
**\$289**  
REG. VALUE \$5.36



**L'OREAL**  
Ultra Rich  
Shampoo / Conditioner  
Normal/Oily/Dry  
X-Body Reg./Blow Dry  
16 oz  
**\$149**  
REG. VALUE \$2.95



**Soft Soap**  
Brown/White/Gold/Blue  
10.5 oz  
**\$119**  
REG. VALUE \$2.17



**Triaminic**  
Expectorant/Syrup  
4 oz  
**\$189**  
REG. VALUE \$3.37



**Colgate**  
MFP FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE  
MFP FLUORIDE GEL  
6.4 oz  
**\$139**  
REG. VALUE \$2.74



**Gillette**  
Atra  
BLADES w/FREE RAZOR  
**\$159**  
REG. VALUE \$2.65

## Big Brothers/Big Sisters

If you're an active man from Reese, we have a super companion for you. This 15-year-old has many interests, including all sports, archery, fishing, hunting, and animals. He would make a nice little brother.

+++++

This 9-year-old from Vassar needs the companionship of a man who is willing to share a small part of his interests on a one-to-one basis. Are you willing to share a little of your time?

+++++

A 15-year-old from Kingston is waiting for a Big Brother to experience new activities with him. He enjoys fishing, farming, bowling and movies. Can you spare the time?

+++++

A cute 10-year-old girl from Unionville would like a Big Sister to share some time with. She enjoys swimming, movies, riding bikes, walking and baseball. Why not share some of your time with her?

+++++

A nice 9-year-old from Cass City is anxious to have a Big Brother. He enjoys swimming, roller skating and indicates he'll try just about anything. Stop and

think about sharing some of your time with him.

+++++

This 11-year-old from Caro would like a Big Brother to share his interests. He enjoys art, football, bike riding, baseball, fishing, basketball, swimming, bowling and hunting. Maybe you could share some time with him.

+++++

Fishing, camping, and sports are a few of this boy's interests. He is 12 years old and from the Vassar area. Why not offer some guidance and companionship?

+++++

This little fellow from Akron is really anxious to have someone he can call his "Buddy." He's 7 years old and enjoys bike riding, swimming and sports. Could you spare the time?

+++++

Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters is located at 129 E. Burnside, Caro 48723, telephone 673-6996.

The onion is a lily that has been bred through the centuries for development of its bulb and suppression of its top.

## 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	.....	<b>\$3.29</b> lb.
T-Bone Steak	.....	<b>2.99</b> lb.
Round Steak	.....	<b>2.59</b> lb.
Rib Steak	.....	<b>2.49</b> lb.
Beef Loins	.....	<b>1.98</b> lb.
New York Strip	.....	<b>\$3.99</b> lb.
Roasts	.....	<b>1.39</b> lb. and Up

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**

# Wrangler



## Western Cut Blouses

A variety of styles and sizes to choose from.

Starting at **\$18.99** to **\$22.99**

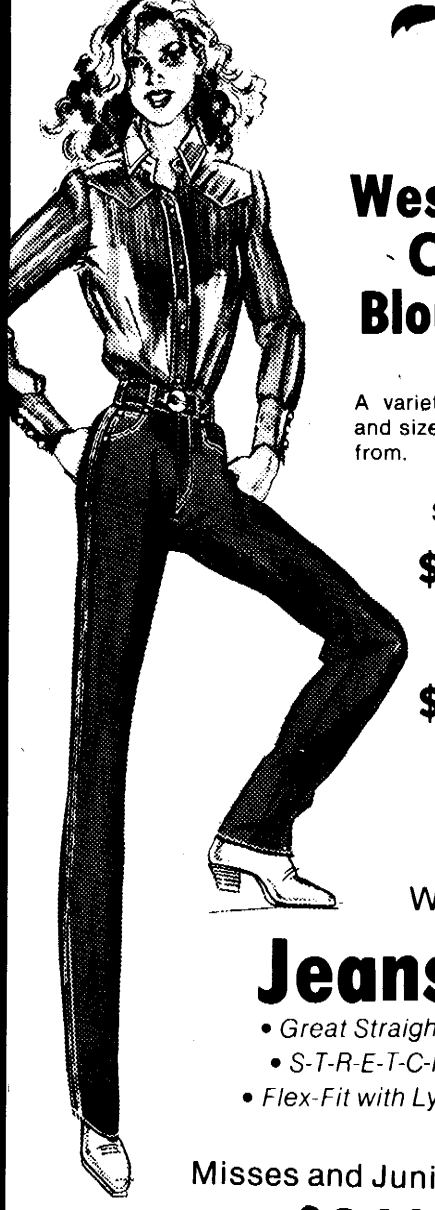
## Jeans

- Great Straights
- S-T-R-E-T-C-H
- Flex-Fit with Lycra

Misses and Junior sizes

Starting at **\$22.99** to **\$28.99**

**BEN FRANKLIN**  
We bring variety to life!  
Cass City  
Where everything you buy is guaranteed!



## Are you one of the millions of Americans who can add a \$2,000 tax shelter next year?

Open your IRA\* now and get **FREE CHECKING.**

No monthly service charge, no minimum balance. Now that's really good news!

### The Mutual Savings IRA

A TAX SHELTER NOW. A RETIREMENT PLAN LATER.

Member FSLIC

\*Minimum deposit to open, \$50. Add any amount.

## Guilds sent to Germany

Spec. 4 Kenneth L. Guilds, son of Charlotte Kitchin of 6178 Shabbona Road, Deford, has arrived for duty at a post in Wildflecken, West Germany.

Guilds, a rifleman with the 3rd Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is a 1980 graduate of Cass City High School.

## OUVRY CHEVROLET - OLDS

Cass City Phone 872-4301

'81 Buick Skylark 2 door, 1 owner	\$6740
4 cyl., 4 speed, air, PS/PB, stereo cassette, 10,000 miles	
'80 Chevy Caprice 4 door	\$6690
6 cyl., auto., tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, vinyl roof, 1 owner, rustproofed	
'80 Chevy Chevette 2 door, 1 owner	\$4460
4 cyl., 4 speed, sport stripes	
'80 Ford Fiesta, 1 owner	\$4680
4 cyl., 4 speed, sport stripes, 13,000 miles	
'80 Olds Omega, 1 owner	\$5975
4 cyl., 4 speed, PS, PB, air, AM/FM	
'80 Chevy Citation 4 door Hatchback	\$5190
4 cyl., automatic, PS/PB, pin stripes	
'80 Pontiac Phoenix	\$6795
4 cyl., 4 speed, PS, PB, air, stereo, cruise, defogger, wire wheels, custom interior, 1 owner	
'79 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$5990
2 door, small 8, auto., PS, PB, air, landau roof, S.S. wheels, 1 owner, Sharp!	
'79 Monza 2 + 2 Hatchback	\$3995
4 speed, PS, sport stripes, new tires	
'79 Olds 88 Royal, 4 door, diesel	SAVE
V-roof, power locks, power seat, stereo	
'79 Olds 98, 4 door, 1 owner	\$7190
Full power, V-roof, wire wheels, sharp	
'79 Plymouth Arrow Hatchback	\$4685
4 cyl., 4 speed, sport stripes	
'79 Pontiac Trans Am, jet black	\$6980
T-top, full power, stereo tape, air	
'78 Olds Cutlass Supreme	\$4990
2 door, small 8, auto., PS, PB, tilt cruise, AM-FM	
'78 Chevrolet Camaro	\$3490
V8, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM radio, rally wheels, pin stripes	
'76 Pontiac Catalina	\$1895
V8, auto., PS, PB, vinyl roof, air, good trans.	
'76 Volkswagen Rabbit 2 door	\$2695
4 cyl., 4 speed, good economy	

### TRUCKS

'80 El Camino, 1 owner	\$5920
V8, auto., rally wheels, WWW radial tires, 7,700 miles	
'80 Chev. ½ ton Diesel Pickup Scottsdale	\$6790
2 tone paint, dual gas tanks, step bumper, 1 owner	
'79 ½ ton Chevy pickup	\$5235
6 cyl., auto., PS/PB, radio, step bumper, rust-proofed	
'75 Ford ½ ton pickup	\$3173
V8, 3 speed, air, PS, Ranger XLT, clean truck	
'71 Ford Stake 50 series	SAVE
V8, 4 speed, 2 sp. rear ax., good condition, low mileage	
Chevy Luv Trucks. 2 to choose from	SAVE
AM radio, step bumper, spt. stripes	

**All Cars and Trucks Warrantied**  
(1 year or 12,000 miles)



**KEEP THAT  
GREAT  
GM FEELING  
WITH GENUINE  
GM PARTS**

## Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The drive to raise a half-million dollars for construction at Hills and Dales General Hospital has reached the 90 percent mark. The total has exceeded \$450,000. Hospital Administrator Bruce Krider said construction on Phase One is due to get underway this spring.

One of the coldest winters in Michigan history continued to hold the Thumb in its icy grip this week as below-zero temperatures drained fuel supplies and forced at least one major utility to cut back on its power supply.

Four members of Cass City High School's debate squad are headed for the state finals with a 5-1 record

### 18 attend fellowship meeting

Eighteen persons attended the Sunday evening meeting of the senior high youth fellowship of Salem United Methodist Church, held at the home of the counselor, Louie Salas.

The group included President Kay Loomis, Vice-president Kirk Winter, Secretary Colleen Auten and Treasurer Pam Harris.

Gary Bader gave the devotions on the subject of "secret sin." Meeting with them were Mrs. Sandra Nicholas and Mrs. Terry Weir of the United Methodist Women of Salem church, who helped in the planning of a father-son banquet March 27.

Refreshments served at the close of the meeting were provided by Pam Harris and Kirk Winter.

### Student of the week

Brent Beecher is student of the week for the week of Jan. 11 at Cass City Intermediate School.

A fifth grader, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beecher of Cass City.

during the season. The varsity team members who will compete are Barb Tuckey, Cathy Hobart, Steve Cooper and Carl Palmateer.

The Cass City Village Council has agreed to apply for a \$350,000 grant through the Farmers Home Administration which would be used to develop industrial park property owned by the Cass City Development Corp.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Jill Elizabeth Auten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auten, Cass City, was named to the Western Michigan University's dean's list for the recent fall term.

New officers for the Hills and Dales Auxiliary are: President, Mrs. E.C. Fritz; first vice-president, Mrs. Donald Wernet; second vice-president, Mrs. Roger Little; treasurer, Mrs. Clark Boylan, and secretary, Mrs. Richard Erla.

The yearly police report listed 123 incidences of vandalism, doubling the 1970 figure of 61. Ninety-nine larcenies were committed, an increase of 12, and 24 burglaries. No burglaries were reported in 1970.

A Sunday evening fire of unknown cause destroyed the barn and milk shed of

### New office for Family Service

Catholic Family Service has moved to its new offices at 602 N. Port Crescent, directly behind Farmer Jacks, in Bad Axe.

The new facility (former offices of Community Mental Health) has more rooms for counseling plus a large multi-purpose room which can be utilized for groups and conferences.

CFS is open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday evenings by appointment.

A wide range of therapeutic services are available, including individual therapy, parent-child, marital problems, divorce adjustments, and teenage and adolescent problems. Groups suit the needs of requests received.

Groups offered presently are: FAT (Food Anonymous Therapy) and SPLIT (Separated Persons Learning In Therapy), as well as continuing groups for both adults and teenagers.

CFS, a part of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, offers services to all residents of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties. It receives support from the diocese, United Ways in the three counties, donations, contracts and fees.

For an appointment or information, call 269-7931 or 648-2304 in Sandusky.

Sanford Powell of Cass City. One cow and seven calves were destroyed in the blaze along with a quantity of hay.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Michigan Lieutenant Governor Philip Hart spoke to the Cass City Rotary Club Tuesday. Prior to the address, the group was entertained by Janice O'Dell and Linda DeLong, students at Cass City High School, with a selection of music.

The Cass City Chamber of Commerce board voted to pay the entire expenses of the Christmas pageant. Total cost will reach about \$500. The board also discussed plans to change the judging of displays. There were some 75-80 displays in the village this year.

Bernard Freiburger has purchased the interest of his brother, Alger Freiburger, in Freiburger's Grocery and will operate the store. Bernard Freiburger's former business, driving the ST&H oil and gas truck, has been taken over by Albert Gallagher.

The Junior Woman's Club is completing the eye screening of elementary students through the fifth grade. The screening program is under the direction of Mrs. K.I. MacRae.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Pete and Bea DeBlois have leased the Rendezvous Restaurant from Kenneth Cumper. Mr. and Mrs. Cumper will devote their entire attention to the New Gordon Hotel property.

Cass City was defeated in basketball by visiting Caro High School Friday evening, 47-22. High point man for Cass City was Don Karr. The Cass City reserve team was victorious with J.D. Tuckey leading the team.

The Gagetown WSCS met with Mrs. J.L. Purdy last Thursday. The program was given by Mrs. Roy Strong and the missionary by Mrs. Franz Chisholm.

Mrs. Ellwood Eastman was hostess Tuesday to the Bethel Extension Group. Dinner was served by the leaders, Mrs. Howard Helwig and Mrs. Glen Deenen.

### Progressive church class picks officers

Twenty persons attended the meeting of the Progressive class of Salem United Methodist Church Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg.

Ronald Geiger presided over the business meeting in which officers were elected for the coming year. Don Buehly was elected president; George Wilson, vice-president; Clara Gaffney, secretary, and Shirley Geiger, treasurer.

A potluck lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

## Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe

665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salcido Sr. spent last week end with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salcido of Detroit.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Roy LaFave attended the monthly meeting of the Unionville-Sebewaing Senior Citizens Club. It was held in the American Legion Hall, Unionville. Members enjoyed a program, bingo and a potluck lunch.

Mrs. Roy LaFave was a dinner guest of Mrs. Arthur Bietz in Sebewaing Tuesday. Mrs. Doris Bang of Third Street, Gagetown, and Richard Swick of Sebewaing spent last week end in Pinconning with her daughter, Mrs. Pam Kuhl.

William "Buckshot" Burrows, who is on a two-week business trip in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area, spent the week end with his son, Tim and family, in Mesa, Ariz.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Velma Helwig and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rocheleau.

Claude Leyva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leyva, who underwent surgery at Saginaw General Hospital, is recuperating at his home on Gamble Street in Caro.

Mrs. Bill Downing, Mrs. Doris Bang and Mrs. William Robershaw attended

### Dairy class Jan. 28 in Cass City

Good management planning will be the key to staying in the dairy business this year.

To find out how to improve their management, area milk producers can attend a seminar Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Masonic Temple at Maple and Garfield Streets in Cass City. It is sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The program adjourns at 3 p.m.

Reservations should be made by Friday. Contact William Bortel at the extension office in Caro, 673-3161. The cost is \$5.

Seminar topics include marketing problems facing producers and processors, effects of Grade A compliance, milk price trends, dollar management to avoid financial disaster, feeding for profit and production, and milk quality management.

Speakers will include Tom Angott, president of Detroit Pure Milk Co., William McCarthy of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Glynn McBride and Sherrill Nott, MSU agricultural economists, and Donald Hillman and Roger Mellenberger, MSU dairy scientists.

### Several on dean's list at SBI

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Saginaw Business Institute.

They are Carol Baldwin, Suzanne Spencer and Marjorie Sylvester, Cass City; Wendy Lester, Rebecca Pierce and Alice Spencer, Kingston; Rochelle Messer, Gagetown, and Linda Sieradzki, Deford.

Students needed a 3.5 grade point average or better to be named to the list.

the meeting of the Bay Area Business and Professional Women's Club at the Old Heidelberg Inn in Sebewaing Thursday night. Ruth McConnell of Caro, Foundation Chairman, was the evening's speaker.

John Comment of Bay City spent a few days last week with his father, Eugene Comment. Saturday, they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss Sr. of Cass City.

Friday evening, Mrs. Velma Helwig was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the Charmont, hosted by her daughter, Mrs. Herb Rutkoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winchester returned Jan. 6 after spending several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Leonard in Sheboygan, Wis. Dec. 21 they flew to visit their son and family, the Larry Winchesters, in Dallas, Texas. They returned to Sheboygan where Mr. Winchester was hospitalized a few days before they ended their trip.

Miss Cory LaFave left Thursday to spend some time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with her aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Rice, and other relatives.

W.C. Hunter underwent surgery at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Thursday. His sons, John Hunter of Toledo and Paul Hunter of Pinconning, came to spend some time with their parents. Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. Howard Johnson of Royal Oak, was at the Hunter home for the week

### Computer class this Thursday

The Regional Educational Media Center is offering a free computer awareness workshop, open to the public, with separate sessions at 1 and 4 p.m. this Thursday.

The classes will be at the center, 4415 S. Seeger Street. Persons wishing to attend should call the center beforehand at 872-4212.

Instructor will be Paul Hoagland from Radio Shack, Indianapolis.

end. Also spending a few days were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Members of the Gagetown Volunteer Fire Department and their wives enjoyed a buffet supper party at the Village Hall Saturday night.

Word was received that Harry Comment is hospitalized in a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital.

Sunday, Mrs. Roy LaFave had dinner and spent the day with Mrs. Frances Schilling of Unionville.

Kevin Hobart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hobart, who was injured in an auto accident, was released from the hospital last Monday and returned to school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobart were Sunday dinner guests of the Ben Hobarts.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin spent the week end with their daughter Brenda in Findlay, Ohio.

### Polish class offered

Dr. Cezary Mendelius, professor of linguistics from the University of Poznan in Poland, will teach a non-credit class entitled "Polish Language and Culture" for the Cass City Community Education Department.

The class is eight weeks in length, meeting from 7-9 p.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 1. Youth and adults participating in this workshop need no previous knowledge of Polish. No exams and no grades will be given.

Dr. Mendelius is currently an exchange professor teaching for the Institute of Polish Studies at Saginaw Valley State College, sister institute to the University of Poznan.

In addition to teaching the language of Poland, culture, politics, history and traditions will be covered. Individuals are asked to register in advance at the Community Education Office in Cass City High School, telephone 872-4151 before Thursday, Jan. 28.

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# Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith  
Phone 672-9489

The Shabbona Extension Group will meet Monday evening, Jan. 25, with Mrs. Lloyd Bader. The lesson on wood stoves will be given by Mrs. Dan Masten and Marie Meredith. Each member is to bring a craft they are working on.

The Pioneer Group will meet at 12:00 noon for a potluck dinner Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Shabbona RLDS Church. Bring a dish to pass and dishes. A local program will be presented. Miss Emma Wheeler returned to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday after spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wheeler.

## UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women met Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Robert Burns with

14 in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Jim McIntosh, president. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Arthur Severance. The lesson was by Mrs. Arlie Gray on Christian for every season.

The group voted to serve the Deford local milk dinner Feb. 20 at the church.

The next meeting is Feb. 10 with Mrs. Dick Wallace. Roll call will be your favorite Valentine.

+++++

Harvey Fleming left Wednesday for his new base, near Marquette, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette. They celebrated the birthday of their great-grandchildren.

Dana and Brian Franklin. Other guests were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Franklin of Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Darr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family visited John Dunlap at the Caro Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Wednesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dorman Wednesday. They left Thursday to return to Mississippi where Alan is with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Parry and daughter Christine of Dearborn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Keger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beach and daughter Beth Ann of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and family were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith. Eve-

ning callers were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clark and family, Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family, Mrs. Hattie Hyatt and Kathy Beutler were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Lana in honor of Dalton Puterbaugh's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buerkle were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family enjoyed ice cream and cake Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh. The

occasion was in honor of Michael Richardson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Groombridge were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Russell Smith and sons were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Mrs. Laura Cherniawski and Mary and Pat of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puterbaugh and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh, Lana and Dalton.

## Rites held for Edward Mark, 93

Edward Albert Mark, 93, a lifelong resident of the Cass City area, died Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Provincial House after a long illness.

He was born Jan. 1, 1889, in Elkland Township, the son of Archibald and Emeline (Striffler) Mark.

He married Mary Leitch July 15, 1908, in Caro. They made their home in Cass City. Mrs. Mark died May 26, 1965.

Mark is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. William (Stella) Martus and Mrs. Elmer (Frances) Kehoe, both of Cass City, Mrs. Russell (Mary) Leeson, Pigeon, Mrs. Ruth Wurtsmith, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mrs. Emeline Urquhart, Caro, Mrs. Betty McLeod, Sandusky, and Mrs. Richard (Bonnie) Dill, St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Archie Mark of Flushing; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Buehrly, Uby, Mrs. Martha Darling, Marlette and Mrs. Lena Schwegler, Cass City; 26 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Grace, two sons, Leitch and James, and one sister, Alma Seeger, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Eldred Kelley of the Salem United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

## School Menu

JAN. 25-29

### MONDAY

Hot Turkey Sandwich  
Corn  
Pears  
Chocolate Milk

### TUESDAY

Footlong Hot Dogs  
Green Beans  
Peaches  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Chicken  
Peas  
Mixed Fruit  
Bread & Butter  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Tacos  
Cheese, Lettuce  
Tomato  
Corn  
Pears  
Milk

### FRIDAY CAMPBELL WORKERS MENU

Pizza  
Corn  
Peaches  
Chocolate Milk

## Muntz O-G student of the month

Terry Muntz has been selected as December student of the month at Owendale-Gagetown High School.

A senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Muntz of Gagetown.

He is a two-year veteran of the football and track teams and will have played basketball and baseball for four years by the time he graduates.

Muntz has been a member of the Owen-Gage band for seven years, a yearbook staff member for three years, has held office in Student Council and was a class officer his freshman and junior years. He was a school finalist in the American Red Cross "fire of 1881" essay contest and is listed in the "Who's Who of America's High School Students."

He is a member of the Gagetown United Methodist Church and serves on the church board. Muntz plans to attend Saginaw Valley State College, where he hopes to play baseball.

## Mike Mosack finishes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. Mosack, grandson of Mildred R. Mosack of Gagetown, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included was seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Mosack spent several days visiting his grandmother in Gagetown over the Christmas holiday season and is currently stationed at Lakehurst, N.J., where he is studying parachute rigging in preparation for further study in aircrew survival equipment maintenance.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. James Mosack of Flint. His address is: SR Michael J. Mosack; PR "A" Class 223; Lakehurst, N.J. 08733.

## New books at the library

THE SECOND STAGE by Betty Friedan (non-fiction). The author of "The Feminine Mystique," which launched the women's liberation movement, has written yet another landmark work. The first stage of the women's movement is over, says Betty Friedan. But she believes the larger revolution, evolution and liberation that the movement has set off, have barely begun. We must take a fresh look at work and the demands made by corporations, schools and government, and recognize the possibilities of flextime, part-time job-sharing, and split-shift work and education. We must think in terms of restructuring the home itself, so that it can be made more suitable to the demands and diversity of our new families.

BUGS by Theodore Roszak (fiction). When Washington computer expert tells Daphne there are "bugs" in the vast futuristic computer center, the little girl's dream of tiny bugs with dagger-like teeth becomes real. The bugs infest the world's computers. Payroll and welfare checks stop. Wall Street grinds to a halt. To drive away the bugs a defrocked priest performs a bizarre exorcism of Daphne which fails . . . horribly. Like so much radio-active waste the computers are sealed in concrete blocks and mankind must once again rely on their minds . . . for better or worse.

BEFORE THE COLORS FADE by Harry Reasoner (non-fiction). CBS newsman Reasoner's memoir about his adventures in the development of TV news, written in his deceptively simple, sometimes cutting style. Example: As Co-anchor with Barbara Walters ("We attracted everything except an audience"). The book includes some of the most memorable Reasoner essays as well.

Family films at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be "Ransom of the Red Chief" -- captures atmosphere of the 1920s in its settings and music score -- and "Swiss Family Robinson" -- 19th century family survives on dangerous, deserted tropical island.

Tuscola County Sheriff Department is accepting applications for a Deputy Sheriff position.

Applications for this position will be accepted Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., through January 28, 1982.

Applications may be acquired at the Tuscola County Sheriff Department.

Tuscola County is an equal opportunity employer.

Paul Berry, Sheriff  
Tuscola County Sheriff Department

## 37 attend Eastern Star meet

Thirty-seven persons attended the Jan. 13 meeting of Echo Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, including guests from Attica.

Prior to the short form opening, members attended the Masonic memorial service for Herman Umphenbach, a past worthy patron of Echo Chapter.

Worthy Matron Georgine Jensen called for the draping of the charter due to the

death of four members, Sibyl Roth, Merritt Hartt, Bernice Williams and Umphenbach.

Fifteen officers answered roll call, with Esther McCullough, Gerald Stilson and Doris Evens filling vacancies.

Betty Greenleaf, co-chairman of the sunshine committee, reported three ill members, Jerome Root Jr., Thelma Mellendorf and Bob Osborn. Virginia Hartwick reported gifts and cards were sent to 16 shut-in

members at Christmas time. Plans were made for the start of a proficiency class.

Aurelia Tripp of Attica, a member of the Red Rose committee of Grand Chapter, OES, spoke briefly and announced the 1982 Grand chapter sessions will be Oct. 12-14 in Kalamazoo.

At the close of the business meeting, Jane Mitchell, RN, gave an informative talk on diabetes.

Refreshments were served in the dining room.

## Lutheran Ladies Aid elects officers

Mrs. Ron Weippert was elected president of Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Aid at the January meeting, held Jan. 11 at the church.

Other officers are: Mrs. Doug Britt, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Guinther, treasurer, and Mrs. Jerry Guinther, secretary.

Mrs. Dan Balzer and Mrs. Howard Dorsch are Christian Growth chairmen.

Eleven members and Rev. Allen Fruendt attended the meeting which had been postponed a week due to the weather.

The group will tie quilts for Lutheran World Relief at its February meeting.

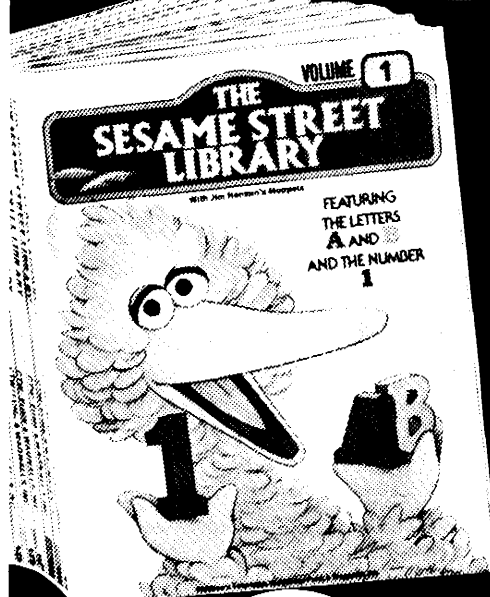
Mrs. Frank McComb, Mrs. Balzer and Mrs. Weippert are members of the January committee.

## Immunization clinics each Wednesday

The Sanilac County Health Department conducts immunization clinics each Wednesday in its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky. Hours are 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. A parent or guardian must accompany their child. They should bring a record of previous immunizations.

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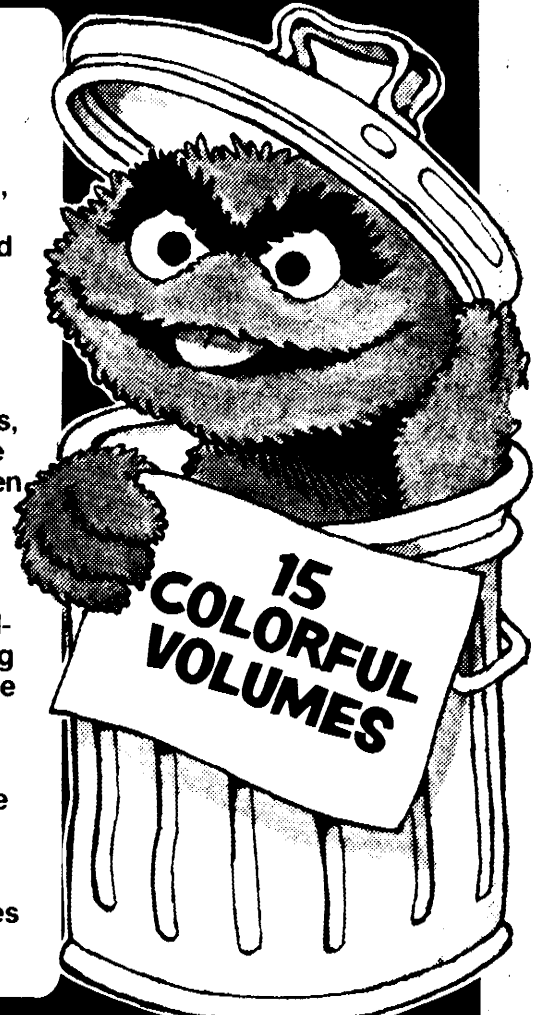
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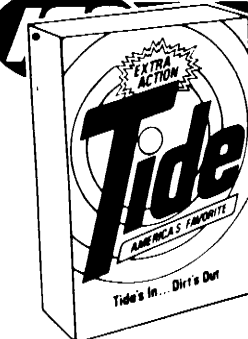


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8-10 lb. Avg. **55¢ lb.**  
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Chicken Breast With Wing lb. **79¢**  
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**FAME • REGULAR • THICK Sliced Salami or Bologna** 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**  
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Sliced Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

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Sliced Beef Liver lb. **69¢**

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**NO BRAND WHITE Facial Tissues** 200 ct. Box **49¢**  
**WAFFLE OR PANCAKE No Brand Syrup** 24 oz. Btl. **79¢**  
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**U.S. NO.1 Golden Bananas** 3 lbs. **89¢**  
**TEXAS Ruby Red Grapefruit** 18-20 ct. Carton **\$4.99**  
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**YELLOW Cooking Onions** 3 lb. Bag **69¢**  
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**IGA COUPON COUPON**  
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**BETTY CROCKER • ALL VARIETIES Hamburger or Tuna Helper** Limit 2 • 8.5-9 oz. Box **89¢**  
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**CHICKEN • BEEF • LIVER FAME Dog Food** Limit 5 • 15 oz. Cans **5/\$1**  
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**PLAIN • MEAT • MUSHROOM FAME Spaghetti Sauce** Limit 1 • 32 oz. Jar **\$1.19**  
**FAME Liquid Bleach** Limit 1 • Gal. Jug **69¢**

**This Week! SAVE AT IGA**  
SAVE 18¢ SAVE 30¢ SAVE 25¢ SAVE 40¢ SAVE 20¢ SAVE 10¢



## She's in the Air Force now

# 'Pickles,' recycles and honor flight

**Editor's note:** Deena Kappen, a former Chronicle advertising salesperson, joined the Air Force in late September. After completing her basic training, she was assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where she will complete her training as a medical service specialist by the end of this month. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Kappen of Keilitz Road, Cass City, is a

1979 graduate of Caro High School.

+++++

By Deena Kappen

Six weeks of basic training in the Air Force is similar to a ride on a roller coaster.

First comes the apprehension of getting started and being scared to death once it's going. Then, after what

seems like an eternity, finally getting used to the feeling enough to enjoy it. By then the ride is over with and it's hard to imagine that it happened at all!

Having been through six weeks of basic training and now as a student at another base, I can look back at them as one of the more memorable experiences in my 20 years.

This is an attempt to explain to the civilian exactly what goes on during the supposed transformation of an average individual into Air Force personnel.

Upon arrival at Lackland

means, "Flight, halt" until one runs into the trainee in front of her a couple of times?

Tis love to pick on trainees, especially recycles.

A recycle is a trainee who has goofed up so bad that her TI decided to put her back in training. The recycle may be just a few days, or a couple of weeks, depending on the circumstances.

There are two main reasons why TIs recycle trainees. One is so she will learn whatever it was that she didn't learn the first time. The second is to give the trainee another chance at goofing up again.

A VERY IMPORTANT part of basic training is physical conditioning, better known to trainees as PC. During winter schedule, PC is done at 3:30 p.m., which is usually the hottest part of the day. At least it feels that way, since usually the trainees have already been drilling (practicing marching) for two hours under the hot Texas sun.

PC is a daily routine. With the trainees evenly spaced on the concrete drill pad, exercises are done to cadence ("hut, two, three, four").

Meanwhile, TIs walk around yelling constantly to make sure trainees don't forget how to do the exer-

cises. As if they could actually forget how to do a jumping jack.

The last part of PC consists of running six laps around the quarter-mile track. In reality, it is double-timing to cadence. This simply means that all trainees (no matter how long their legs are) will run on the same foot at the same time and at the same speed.

No trainee is allowed to fall out (stop running) unless they are going to vomit, pass out or die. And, even then, they had better make it look good or else they'll have to go to remedial run 45 minutes later.

ONCE TRAINEES GET together and show that they have teamwork, they may be allowed to go on liberty. That's what it's called, but there are probably many eight-year-olds who feel more privileged.

Only on liberty may a trainee go to the base exchange (a store), or use the phones. Usually, by the time the trainee has waited in line, whether it's for a phone or a cash register, she has about 2½ minutes left, just enough time to get back to the dorm. Of, if she's lucky enough to get to use a phone, the trainee will normally have 15 others outside the booth making obscene gestures at her because her five minutes are up.

If the TI is in a good mood, he or she may allow the trainees to use the vending machines to buy soda or candy.

If they're really lucky, the trainees may be allowed to go on base liberty. This simply means that they can go anywhere on base during the time allotted.

The catch is that all trainees must be back in the dorm by 8:30 p.m. to do details. Normally, liberty is given after dinner and, depending on chow time, trainees may get anywhere from 2½-3 hours time.

Considering the size of Lackland AFB (it's big) and the fact that trainees must march wherever they go, there is a definite limitation put on their liberty.

DESPITE THIS, THE dance halls are the main attraction during base liberty. That wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for a few rules and regulations.

One of these rules is called public display of affection (PDA). No trainee is allowed to touch a member of the opposite sex in any way that would suggest affection while in uniform. Since trainees must be in uniform at all times, this should rule out dancing, right? Well, not exactly.

Trainees are allowed to dance "in good taste," in their fatigues (the same ones they put on at 5 a.m.) and in the presence of undercover TIs (in civilian clothes).

Base liberty, therefore, usually consists of watching TV, playing pinball or pool, eating in the snack bar or sitting around talking. No doubt about it, many eight-year-olds feel more privileged.

ONCE THE TRAINEES are in their fifth week of training and have learned how to march, they are trained for parade and retreat. These two ceremonies consist of marching and standing at the position of attention for extended periods of time. They are used to honor dignitaries and the American flag and to torture the Air Force basic trainee.

Not only do they demand hours of tormented practice, these two ceremonies are one of the most nerve-racking ordeals in basic training.

During a parade, all 11 squadrons in BMTS participate in competition. Each squadron consists of two flights (104 trainees) that march together in one formation. (Squadrons are coed, with each flight being

all male or female.)

The nerve-racking part comes in when the trainees are told beforehand that their squadron needs zero demerits in order to take first place for the year. (A demerit, for instance, would come from any trainee who doesn't turn her head on the command, "Eyes right.")

The trainees are also told that the commander could make life a lot easier if the squadron took first place,

but, he could make it pretty rough if, on the other hand, it didn't. If that isn't a threat, what is?

DESPITE ALL THE threats, the marching and the PC, I made it through basic training and can actually say that I enjoyed it. Flight W073, SQ 3743, the flight I was in, turned out to be honor flight and, even though we worked hard to be it, basic was a lot easier because of it. Also, Staff

Sergeant Debra Rueschenberg, my TI, was more human than most and helped me out a lot.

I haven't mentioned everything that goes on in basic training, only the parts that I remember the most. I'll never forget it or the people I met there.

I hope I have given an understanding of what it's like to go through six weeks of Air Force basic training and not live to regret it!



"AIRMAN KAPPEN... I DON'T KNOW WHAT LANGUAGE YOU SPEAK IN CASS CITY, BUT IN THIS HEAR AIR FORCE 'ITE AUT' MEANS 'PUT YOUR BRAKES ON'-'STOP'. DO YOU READ ME??

## Ex-POWs may receive benefits

Through the American Red Cross, the Veterans Administration is trying to locate former POWs eligible for expanded VA benefits under a new federal law.

Under the Former Prisoner of War Benefits Act of 1981, eligibility for various VA entitlements has been expanded for former POWs of any era, according to Mary Hoerlein, chairman of Tuscola County American Red Cross.

She said the minimum incarceration period requirement for POWs has been reduced to 30 days. Prior to the new legislation, the minimum requirement was six months.

In addition the VA will now presume for former POWs that certain disabilities resulting from malnutrition were service-connected, even though a veteran's military record might not reflect a connection between the disability and his military service.

Service-connected benefits are now allowed for psychosis and anxiety states regardless of when first shown, unless the specific mental illness can be clearly attributed to another cause.

The legislation also mandates that former POWs are to be provided both in-patient and out-patient medical treatment on a priority basis.

Former POWs of any era in Tuscola County should contact Mrs. Hoerlein of Vassar at 823-3719.

## THINGS WE PRINT

- Business Cards
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- Programs
- Statements
- Envelopes
- Tickets
- Menus
- Letterheads
- Vouchers
- Brochures
- Booklets

**The Cass City Chronicle**

Phone 872-2010

## Concerned Citizens of Cass City

The busdrivers, custodial and cafeteria employees at the Cass City Public Schools have not received a wage increase since July 1, 1980, and are currently without a contract. In an attempt to resolve a contract dispute the State of Michigan has scheduled a fact finding hearing on January 22, 1982 at 1:00 p.m. at the Cass City High School.

The meeting is public and as a concerned citizen and taxpayer you are urged to attend. You are entitled to know why the Board of Education refuses to grant proper benefits and working conditions to their employees.

**YOUR ATTENDANCE IS ENCOURAGED**

**THE DIET WORKSHOP**

all new  
**Flexi-Diet™**

**CASS CITY**  
Be thin in '82!  
We're here with a class above the rest

January is  
**OPEN HOUSE MONTH**  
JOIN ANY WEEK  
Cass City - Friday - 10 a.m.  
Cultural Center

**Caro - Monday - 7 p.m.**  
Caro Historical Center, 102 Joy Street

**Bad Axe - Thursday 5:30 p.m.**  
Farm Bureau Ins. Bldg., 711 N. Van Dyke

For more information call:  
872-5196 or 754-5432  
Registration \$6.00 - Weekly Fee \$4.00  
P.S. 1981 PRICES HOLDING

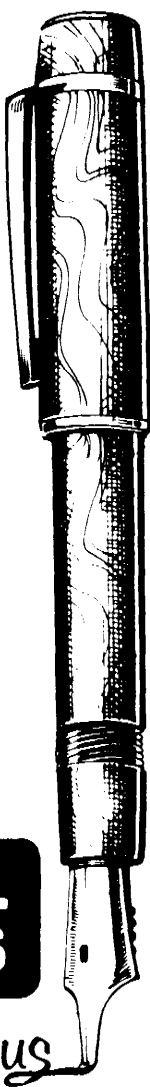
## GET UP TO \$10 FOR YOUR OLD CHECKS

Mutual Savings wants your checking account business and will pay 5¢ for each unused check (limit 200) when you open a 5¼% checking account with \$200 or more.

We call it "Better than Checking" checking. You'll call it Great!

**MUTUAL SAVINGS**

You can bank on us



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Deena Kappen

Air Force Base, Texas, which is the only basic military training school (BMTS) for the Air Force, many things begin to happen.

First of all, "rainbows" (basic trainees in civilian clothes) are turned into "pickles" (basic trainees in green fatigues).

ONCE THE TRAINEES are in fatigues, they must learn to march. At least, that's what the training instructor (TI) tells them. In reality, the trainees try their damndest but find it hard to understand the bark of the TI. Who knows the command, "Ite, aut!" actually



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## CLEARANCE ON CARPET

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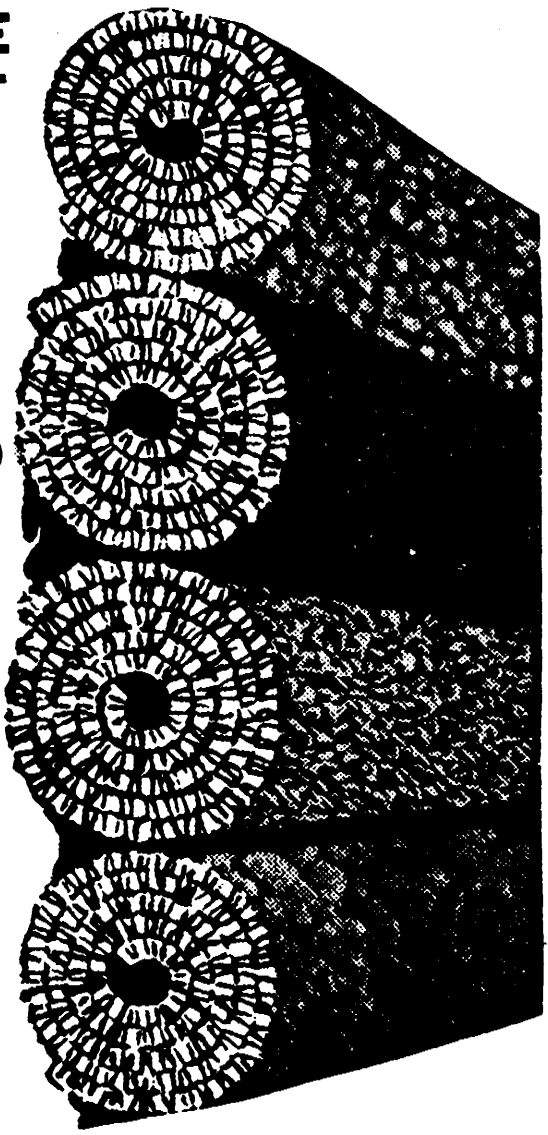
Sq. yd.

## CUSHIONED VINYL

**\$3.99**

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**IMMEDIATE EXPERT INSTALLATION**



## Square dance Saturday at Campbell

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will conduct a dance at Campbell Elementary School Saturday from 8-11 p.m.

Chuck Becker will be the caller, with lunch following. All square dancers can attend.

## Tax help available by phone

The Internal Revenue Service reminds taxpayers that help with federal tax questions is available by phone and at its nearest office.

The office staff offers free in-person help with tax returns. The office in Saginaw is located at 100 S. Warren. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Toll-free telephone assistance is available Monday through Friday during those same hours. Telephone numbers are listed in the tax forms package and the telephone book. Quicker service can be obtained if you call during slow periods. The best time to call is early in the morning or late in the day. Try to avoid Mondays and Tuesdays as they are the two busiest days of the week.

TV APPLIANCES FURNITURE  
**Schneeberger's**  
Phone: 872-2696 Cass City



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BEER  
AND  
WINE

Mon.-Thurs. to 6 P.M.  
Friday to 9 P.M.  
Saturday  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



**Specials Good thru: MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1982**

U.S. No. 1 Michigan 10 lb. Bag **Potatoes 99¢**  
U.S. No. 1 Delicious 3 lb. Bag **Apples 89¢**

Size 113 Sunkist 10/ **Oranges 99¢**  
U.S. No. 1 3 lbs. **Bananas 99¢**

Fresh Picnic Cut  
**Pork Roast 79¢** lb.

Erla's Homemade  
**Pickled Bologna 79¢** 5 lb. Jar  
(or \$1.69 lb.)

U.S.D.A. Inspected  
**Sirloin Steak \$2<sup>35</sup>** lb.  
**T-Bone Steak \$2<sup>75</sup>** lb.  
**Porterhouse Steak \$2<sup>85</sup>** lb.

Fresh Frozen  
**Turkey Drum Sticks 49¢** lb.

Steer Beef **Liver 59¢** lb.  
(Sliced)

Fresh Sliced  
**Pork Liver 49¢** lb.

Erla's Homemade  
**Summer Sausage \$1<sup>59</sup>** lb.

Erla's Homemade Large  
**Bologna 99¢** lb.  
(By the Chunk)

Erla's Homemade Ring  
**Bologna \$1<sup>09</sup>** lb.

Erla's Homemade  
**Skinless Franks \$1<sup>09</sup>** lb.  
(10 lb. Box \$10.00)

Fresh Ground Chuck  
**Hamburger \$1<sup>45</sup>** lb.

Erla's Homemade  
**Braunschweiger or Fresh Liver Rings 97¢** lb.

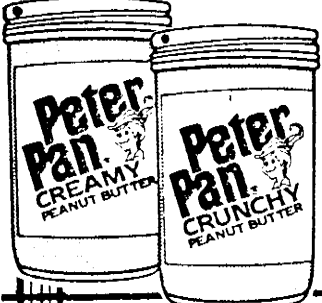
Packer's Label  
**Corned Beef \$1<sup>39</sup>** 12 oz. Pkg.

Creamettes - 3 Kinds  
**Noodles 69¢** 16 oz. Pkg.

Smuckers Strawberry  
**Jam \$2<sup>48</sup>** 48 oz. Jar



Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy  
**Peanut Butter \$2<sup>29</sup>** 28 oz. Jar



Trueworth Unsweetened  
**Grapefruit Juice 79¢** 46 oz. Can

Libby Tomato  
**Juice 79¢** 46 oz. Can

Carnation Canned  
**Milk 2/\$1<sup>00</sup>** 13 oz. Cans



Nescafe Instant  
**Coffee \$3<sup>88</sup>** 10 oz. Jar



French's • Scalloped • AuGratin 5 oz. Pkg.  
**Potatoes 59¢**

Campbell's Chicken Noodle  
**Soup 3/89¢** 10 oz. Cans



Your Choice Plus Deposit Reg. or Diet  
**\*Coke \*Tab \*7-Up \$1<sup>89</sup>** 8-16 oz. btls.

Nestle's - 3 Kinds Reg. 25¢ each for  
**Candy Bars 10¢**

Kraft Stack Pack American  
**Cheese Singles \$1<sup>88</sup>** 16 oz. Pkg.

Liquid Detergent  
**Wisk \$2<sup>99</sup>** 64 oz. Btl.

Liquid Soap  
**Gentle Fels 79¢** 32 oz. Btl.

Halite  
**Thawing Salt \$1<sup>49</sup>** 25 lb. Bag

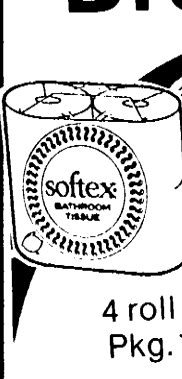
Magic  
**Flue Cleaner \$2<sup>69</sup>** 16 oz. Cnt.

Rich's - Frozen  
Dixie Whip  
**Topping 49¢** 8 oz. Cnt.



Schafer Italian  
**Bread 79¢** 20 oz. Loaf

Softex Bathroom  
**Tissue 69¢** 4 roll Pkg.



Generic Chunk Style  
**Dog Food \$2<sup>99</sup>** 25 lb. Bag



Mrs. Paul's Frozen  
**Fish Sticks \$1<sup>69</sup>** 14 oz. Pkg.

Green Giant Frozen Niblet  
**Corn or Peas 77¢** 10 oz. Pkg.

Parkay Quartered  
**Margarine 59¢** 16 oz. Pkg.

Assorted  
**Sweet Rolls \$1<sup>09</sup>** 12 ct. Pkg.

Fireside - 5 Varieties 18 oz. Pkg.  
**Cookies 89¢**

Nestle Regular or Mini Marshmallow  
**Hot Cocoa Mix \$2<sup>69</sup>** 32 oz. Cnt.

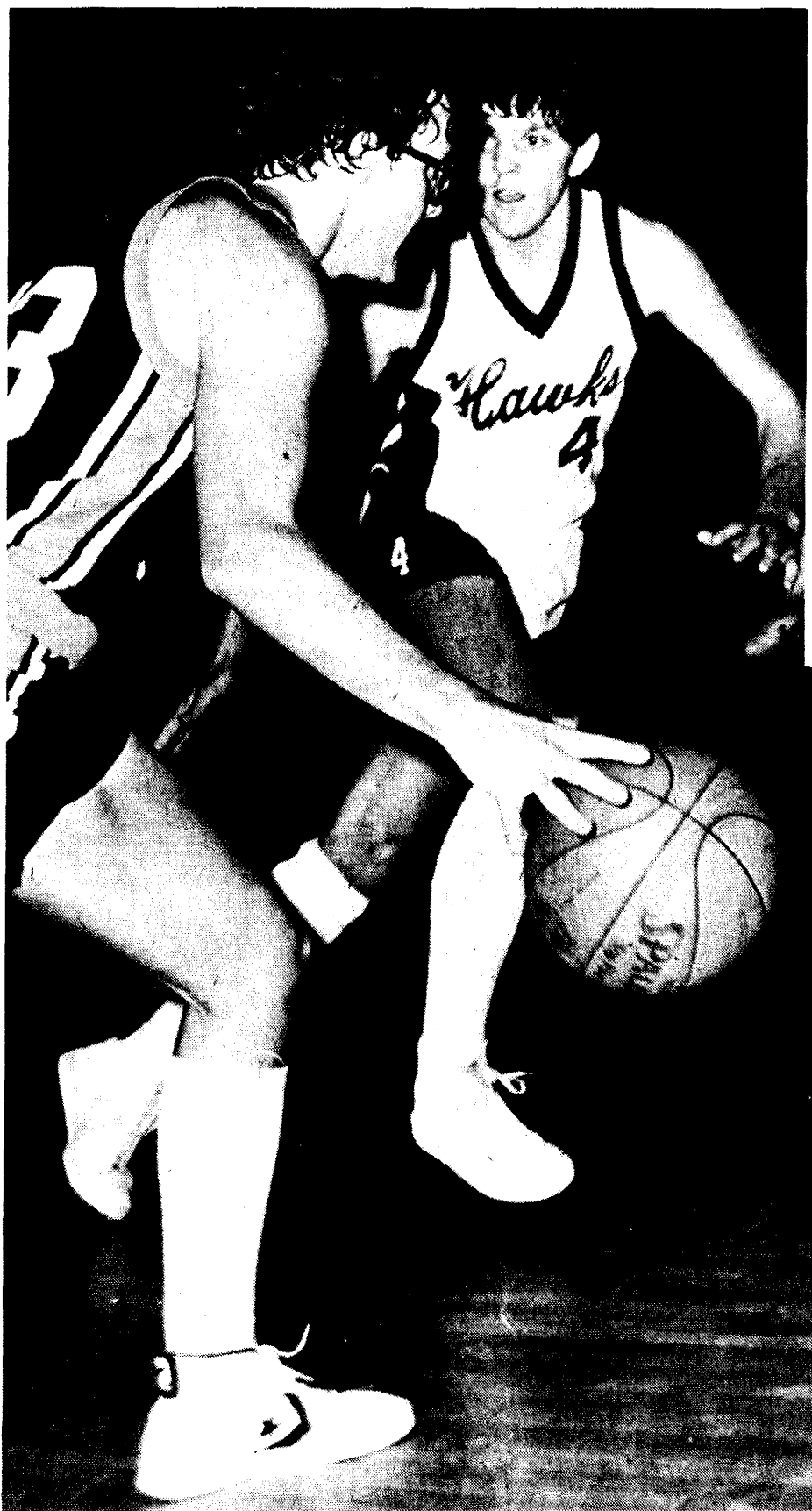


McDonald's 24 oz. Cnt.  
**Cottage Cheese \$1<sup>19</sup>**

McDonald's  
**Chip Dip 79¢** 16 oz. Cnt.

McDonald's Super Good - All Flavors  
**Ice Cream \$1<sup>69</sup>** 1/2 gal. Cnt.





GARY ROBINSON pressures North Branch's Don Filkins in the back court in the final quarter as the Hawks rallied to tie the Broncos only to lose in overtime.

## After overtime loss to Broncos

# Hawks bounce back to run over Marlette

Cass City rolled to a one-sided decision over the visiting Marlette Raiders Tuesday night to chalk up a must win to stay in the Thumb B Association race.

The Hawks raced to an early lead and coasted in with a 74-52 decision before a sparse crowd of Cass City fans.

The game with Marlette is the first of what should be three easier games in Thumb B competition. Friday the Hawks journey to Vassar to meet the tail-end Vulcans and next Tuesday start the second round with Bad Axe, a team that Cass City handled easily in the first meeting. However, over the years Vassar has administered some stunning upsets to Cass City teams when the Hawks met the Vulcans at home.

The game was nothing to write home about as neither team played particularly well. Turnovers were frequent and the shooting was anything but exceptional.

About the only good feature of the game for Hawk fans was that Cass City won.

The game was settled in the first five minutes of the first quarter. The press bothered Marlette and several defensive lapses by the visitors enabled Cass City to jump off to a 15-2 lead with 3:08 left and after that it was simply a question of how much the final margin was to be.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 27-6. Coach Ron Nurnberger started substituting frequently in the second period and all the rest of the night Hawk players were running in and out of the game.

At the half Cass City led 39-19.

In a very sloppy third quarter the Raiders made their best showing of the night. The visitors closed the gap to 55-40 at the end of three quarters.

That was as close as the losers were to get. The Hawks lengthened their margin to 20 points early in the final period and then traded baskets till the final whistle.

Five Hawks were in double figures led by Barry Lapp with 15 and Gary Robinson with 14. Brian Jolicoeur netted 21 for Marlette.

### JV'S WIN

The Hawk Junior Varsity made it 2 in a row with a 66-49 decision over Marlette in the preliminary game.

Cass City	FG	FT	PTS
Robinson	5	4-6	14
Ferris	2	3-6	7
Kerbyson	-	0-1	-
Hobart	3	6-8	12
Pobanz	1	8-11	10
Lapp	5	5-7	15
Meininger	3	4-7	10
Hartwick	2	2-3	6
	21	32-49	74

Marlette	FG	FT	PTS
Myott	-	0-1	-
Schlattman	1	2-2	4
Leveille	2	-	4
Brooks	3	-	6
Hager	1	-	2
Mills	-	3-4	3
Massoglia	-	2-2	2
Jolicoeur	8	5-9	21
Hall	2	3-6	7
Calkins	1	1-2	3
	18	16-34	52

### NORTH BRANCH GAME

One of these nights Cass City High School is going to win or lose a game in a real blow out... say, five points difference at the end.

That's a blow out? Well, this year for games involving the Hawks it may very well be. One and two-point decisions have been the rule, not the exception.

It was more of the same Friday when the North Branch Broncos knocked the visiting Hawks from a share of the Thumb B Conference lead in double overtime, 54-52.

The heartbreaking loss for Cass City came as the result of some excellent foul shooting by the Broncos. It looked as if the Hawks were going to pull out the win in the first overtime, going ahead when Gary Robinson hit a short jumper. North Branch tied it up as Bob Thibodeau hit two free throws.

Rick Pobanz countered that with 1:22 left as he sank both ends of a one and one. With 32 seconds left the Hawks had the ball and the lead, but an aggressive defensive play stole the ball as Robinson was coming up the floor and North Branch tied it with 14 seconds left.

North Branch continued its fabulous pressure foul shooting in the second. Sandy Rutledge put the Broncos in the lead by hitting a pair.

Scott Hobart got that one back a moment later. He stole the ball on the press and passed off for an easy bucket.

With 13 seconds left a defensive lapse by Cass City gave North Branch an easy bucket. The Hawks attempt

to score failed and Cass City fouled trying to get the ball back.

Tom Ruhlman sank both ends of the one and one and then North Branch watched as Cass City scored a meaningless basket as time ran out. North Branch was six for six from the foul line in the two overtimes.

It took some doing for Cass City to even get the game into overtime. After an even first quarter when the Broncos went ahead, 12-11, Cass City committed three costly turnovers in a row.

North Branch was ahead 22-11 before Rick Pobanz broke the spell with a bucket. The Hawks then added a basket and a pair of charity tosses by Hobart to close the gap to 22-17.

Hobart scored the points after time ran out in the half because he was not awarded a one and one opportunity he was supposed to have when a foul was committed some 40 seconds earlier.

The Hawks steamed into the lead for the first time since early in the first period in the third quarter. A three-point play by Pobanz followed by a short jumper by Hobart put Cass City in the lead 28-26 with 3:38 left in the third quarter.

North Branch countered with three unanswered buckets and at the end of three quarters the Broncos were in front, 36-33.

The Hawks trailed throughout the last quarter and didn't pull even until there were just four seconds left on the clock and Ray

Ferris sank a beautiful jumper from the corner.

But it was all in vain before the clutch free throw shooting of the Broncos in the overtimes.

Rick Pobanz led the Hawks with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Gary Robinson netted 10. Rutledge with 16 and Don Filkins with 14 led North Branch.

The Hawks shot 48 percent from the field, converting 20 of 44 while North Branch hit 22 of 58 for 39 percent.

### JV'S WIN

Playing one of their stronger games of the season, the Cass City Junior Varsity won the preliminary, 51-41.

Cass City	FG	FT	PTS
Robinson	5	-	10
Ferris	4	-	8
Hobart	2	4-4	8
Pobanz	4	6-10	14
Lapp	1	2-4	4
Meininger	4	-	8

20 12-18 52

North Branch	FG	FT	PTS
Thibodeau, B.	2	3-6	7
Ruhlman	-	2-2	2
Goins	1	-	2
Filkins	7	-	14
Rutledge	6	4-6	16
Filkins	4	1-2	9
Thompson	2	-	4

22 10-16 54

### THUMB B ASSOCIATION

League Over all

	W	L	W	L
Sandusky	5	1	9	1
North Branch	4	1	6	1
Lakers	3	1	5	2
Cass City	4	2	6	3
Caro	3	2	3	3
Marlette	2	4	5	5
Vassar	1	5	1	8
Bad Axe	0	6	0	9

Friday's games — Caro at North Branch; Bad Axe at Marlette; Laker High at Sandusky; Cass City at Vassar.

## Shetler's loss tightens race

Suddenly it's a race again with two teams tied for the lead and two others just a game behind in the Cass City Recreational Basketball League.

The race knotted up when Stevenson Insurance handed Shetler's its first defeat in six games Thursday.

The Insurance quintet has explosive firepower and when the baskets are dropping can whip anyone. That's what happened as Shetler's fell, 62-58.

It was a seesaw game from the start. Stevenson's jumped ahead 17-14 in the first period and increased the margin to 32-25 at the half.

Shetler's bounced back with a 19-9 surge in the third quarter to lead 44-41 going into the final eight minutes. The two clubs exchanged baskets until the end when Stevenson's converted the crucial buckets to win.

Pacing Stevenson's were Bill Stevenson, 22; Chuck Peterson, 12, and Jeff McKenzie, 12. Paul Beachy, 19, and Ross Voelker, 12, led the Plumbers.

In the nightcap Holmes and Walpole edged out Charmont, 58-55, to stay in the title chase, a game behind the leaders.

Charmont chalked up an early lead with a 12-6 edge in the first quarter and a 31-21 margin at the intermission.

The Lawyers came back with a big third quarter to go in front, 44-43, and then scored just enough in the final frame to post the win.

Tim Severance with 24 points and Craig Helwig, 13, led Holmes and Walpole while George Koehler, 14; Norm Stephens, 13, and Jay Owens, 10, were in double figures for the losers.

In the first game last Wednesday, Elkton Merchants rolled past Erla's, 68-58. The two teams traded baskets in the first period as Erla's went ahead, 17-16, at the end of the first quarter. Elkton managed to pull ahead by the half, 30-27, and added to the margin in the third period, 47-20, and then coasted in for the victory. Todd Weisenbaugh, 18, Jim Quinn, 15, and Aaron Deer-

ing, 14, led Elkton while Ken Pichla, 18, and Roy Calahan, 13, paced the losers.

In the Wednesday late game, Farm Bureau moved into a tie for first with an easy win over tail-end McMahan's, 88-68.

The Farmers went in front 22-16, after the first eight minutes and were never challenged after that. Dennis Dunkel, 20, Brent Mowry, 18, and Randy Adlam, 16, led the winners while Leon Kaniszewski led all scorers with 24 for McMahan's. Jason Kohler added 21 for the losers.

### Safety tips

for users of natural gas

Accumulation of snow can cause service interruptions or possibly interfere with safe operation of certain gas appliances unless precautions are taken by natural gas customers, according to Consumers Power Co.

John Vella, district appliance and meter superintendent, says ice and snow should be carefully removed from around outdoor gas meters and regulators.

Snow should also be removed from the front of basement windows or foundation vents to aid in safe operation of gas furnaces, which require a considerable amount of air to operate properly.

Vella notes that many mobile homes draw combustion air from under the home or through roof vents. Owners of mobile homes with foundation skirting should have some snow removed so that air can circulate beneath the home and those with roof-mounted vents and chimney vents should keep those openings free of snow and ice.

All chimneys should be checked periodically for proper venting, especially those whose chimneys are capped with a metal draft diverter.

Basement home dwellers should be certain that foundation vents are unobstructed.

### THE STANDINGS

Shetler	5	1
Farm Bureau	5	1
Holmes & Walpole	4	2
Stevenson Ins.	4	2
Charmont	2	4
Elkton Merchants	2	4
Erla's	1	5
McMahan's	1	5

### TOP 10 SCORERS

	Average
Ken Pichla	20.6
Leon Kaniszewski	19.2
Tom Koch	17.6
Paul Beachy	17.3
Bill Stevenson	16.3
Dennis Dunkel	16.3
Ross Voelker	15.8
Tim Severance	13.7
Jim Schramski	13.3
Jason Kohler	12.8

Owen-Gage managed to keep Kingston's winless streak alive Tuesday evening by defeating the Cardinals, 64-55.

In double figures for the Bulldogs were Terry Muntz with 24, followed by Dan Glidden with 15 and Chris Huizar with 11.

The team shot 26 of 60 from the floor, 45 percent, and 12 of 22 from the free throw line, 54 percent.

Glidden grabbed 10 of his team's 26 rebounds.

Leading scorers for host Kingston, which has yet to win this season, were Greg Wenzlaff with 15 and C. Deblois with 14.

The Cardinals won the

junior varsity game, score not available.

Owen-Gage hosts non-league Reese Friday and is off Tuesday, resuming action at Deckerville Jan. 29.

### Score by quarters:

O-G	18	18	12	16	64
King	7	14	22	12	55

### AKRON-FAIRGROVE

A hot second half for the Vikings spelled the difference Friday night as they downed visiting Owen-Gage, 67-41.

The Bulldogs only trailed by three at halftime, 25-22. The big difference came in the fourth quarter, when the

victors outscored their opponents by 17 points.

The game was scheduled to be played at Owendale, but due to water problems in that community (see story elsewhere in this issue), it was moved to the Akron-Fairgrove gym. The Vikings, instead of hosting the Bulldogs March 5, will play at Owendale.

The only player in double figures for the Bulldogs was Terry Muntz with 13.

Top scorers for Akron-Fairgrove were Todd Cramer with 17 points and Scott Ballard with 15.

The Vikings also won the junior varsity game, 65-49.

### Score by quarters:

A-F	10	15	15	27	67
O-G	7	15	9	10	41

### NORTH CENTRAL

THUMB D LEAGUE

Standings

(as of Jan. 15)

	W	L
North Huron	3	1
Port Hope	3	1
Deckerville+	4	2
Owen-Gage	3	1
Ak-Fairgrove	3	2
Carsonville-PS	4	3
Caseville	2	3
Peck	1	3
Kingston	0	4

+Is not playing all the league teams, thus not eligible for league title.

## O-G spikers split with Laker High

Owen-Gage began its volleyball season at non-league Lakers last Thursday with a split.

The host team won the first match, 15-13 and 15-8 with the Bulldogs coming out on top in the second, 15-8 and 15-11.

The Owen-Gage junior varsity lost, 15-13 and 15-10.

Though it has an area of more than one million square miles, less than 10 square miles of the Antarctic continent is free from permanent blanket of ice.

## But could reopen

# CASH closed, talks with mental health to resume

Negotiations to end the long stalemate between Caro Area Services for the Handicapped (CASH) and the Tuscola County Community Mental Health Services Board may resume this week or next.

The mental health board, according to its chairman, Phyllis Silvernail of Kingston, decided last Wednesday to continue negotiations, based on several points discussed at the last meeting of the two sides Dec. 17.

CASH, which operated programs for physically and mentally handicapped citizens, ended operations before Christmas, according to its board chairman, Vic Lynch of Caro. It had 20-25 clients at the time.

All that is being done now in its building on the east edge of Caro, he said, is that the staff is completing construction of some water bed frames to fill some outstanding orders.

The dispute which ultimately led to the shutdown

of CASH goes back to August, 1980. Mrs. Silvernail explained. The mental health board voted then to start its own daily living skills program for its mentally retarded clients and contract with CASH to provide work skills training, starting in December of that year.

Prior to that, the board had contracted with CASH for both services. The mental health board contended, however, that CASH wasn't providing proper training in such living skills as using a telephone, doing laundry, using money and personal hygiene.

The CASH board disagreed. Lynch pointed out its program was accredited by a national organization that sets standards for such organizations.

NEGOTIATIONS DIDN'T get anywhere and in December, 1980, the mental health board ended its program with CASH. It then started its own living and work skills program in a

building on the Caro Regional Center grounds.

That meant a loss to CASH of about \$124,000 annually and more than 40 clients.

That represented only about 25 percent of its budget, Lynch explained, but many of its remaining clients participated in the same program, for which the mental health money helped defray the cost of operation.

The loss of those funds eventually made it impractical for CASH to continue. CASH's other clients came from the Tuscola Intermediate School District and Camp Happy Hollow, plus there were some private clients.

IF THE MENTAL health board does come to an agreement with CASH, Mrs. Silvernail said, it will be for less than half the previous amount of \$124,000, partly due to its own (mental health's) budget limitations, and only be for the work program. Mental health will

continue to operate its own living skills program. (Most of the mental health agency's funds come from the state.)

As for whether that would be enough financially for CASH to resume operations, Lynch said it might enable it to solicit clients from other agencies in order to resume operations.

He suggested CASH still would like to provide a complete program, not just one involving work skills, as the mental health board wants. "We'd like to offer the best possible service for clients."

Beyond the basic issue, there are some other items that have to be negotiated, such as which agency decides how long mental health clients would be in the CASH program, that is, when they have completed their training.

Lynch is hopeful the two sides will eventually reach an understanding. "I'm optimistic we can come to some kind of agreement."

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## Services reduced for all Medicaid recipients

Due to federal and state cutbacks, Medicaid cost containment measures which took effect Jan. 1 will restrict the circumstances under which Medicaid will pay for medical services, according to Hills and Dales General Hospital Administrator Ken E. Jensen.

What that means is that Medicaid recipients will no longer be able to receive certain services that the program previously paid for. It also means a loss of some revenue for the hospital.

In addition, some former Medicaid recipients have lost that benefit entirely.

Medicaid pays certain health expenses for the poor. It is funded 50-50 by the state and federal governments.

The changes, Jensen explained, mean a Medicaid patient admitted to any Michigan hospital on Friday or Saturday for any elective (non-emergency) procedure will have to pay all costs incurred, including the physician's fees and ancillary costs. He does not know yet whether Medicaid will pay expenses for such persons incurred Sunday through Thursday.

Medicaid patients that use the services of a hospital's emergency room for non-emergency conditions at any time will have to pay all costs incurred.

The restrictions do not apply to emergency situations, which are always still covered by Medicaid.

In addition, more surgical procedures have been added to the list that can be safely performed on an out-patient basis in the ambulatory care center.

That eliminates more costly in-patient procedures which require overnight stays in the hospital, although some in-patient operations will still be covered.

**MEDICAID PATIENTS** who incur non-covered costs will be subject to the same billing and collection procedures as anyone else who has a bill to pay, Jensen continued.

"For years, hospitals have routinely written off the bills of Medicaid and other low income patients. However, the high cost of providing these services and the present economy have forced hospitals to be more aggressive in their collection procedures for these patients."

The hospital administrator said the changes in Medicaid coverage will negatively affect hospital revenues, in that some procedure items previously covered no longer will be and presumably not all of those persons affected will pay on their own to have the treatment done.

It is too early yet to tell how much of an effect there will be. He estimated 8-9 percent of Hills and Dales' revenues come from Medicaid.

**THE MAXIMUM INCOME** allowed in order to be eligible for Medicaid varies, but for a family of four, it is \$479 a month. Unemployment compensation, Social Security and job pay is counted. Aid to Dependent Children recipients are automatically eligible.

Prior to Dec. 1, the maximum allowed was \$510. The maximum income allowed was reduced for all Medicaid recipients except for single persons or couples without children.

Another recent change in determining eligibility was the amount of allowable assets, not including one car, house and paid-for burial plots, was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

As a result of the changes, according to Susan Woern, Tuscola County Department of Social Services assistance payments supervisor, the

number of Medicaid cases (individuals or families) in the county decreased from 864 Oct. 1 to 826 as of Dec. 1.

Had there not been any changes in eligibility requirements, she said, the number would have increased because of the number seeking public assistance.

**JENSEN HAD THE FOLLOWING** suggestions for Medicaid patients to avoid costly non-covered charges and other problems:

1) Find a family doctor, stay with him, don't overuse his services and don't ignore his billings. Many physicians would be more willing to treat Medicaid patients if they would consistently make even small payments on the doctor's bill.

2) Go to your doctor's office unless the situation is a true emergency. You may get faster service in the emergency room, but you will probably also have a bill from \$60 to \$100 or more to pay.

3) Don't insist on unnecessary procedures, tests, X-rays, etc., and don't insist on being hospitalized. The physician has to be able to justify all procedures and services, including hospitalization. If he cannot, you, the patient, will be paying the bills.

4) Contact your county Department of Social Services for information about Medicaid benefits. Know what they are before a problem arises.

5) If it is impossible to avoid non-covered charges, make arrangements with the hospital to make monthly payments suitable to your income, then be consistent in paying.

## Not all free care eliminated

### Auxiliary meeting

The Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary will conduct its monthly luncheon meeting Monday at the Charmont, starting at noon.

### Much wood imported into U.S.

Americans use about 13 billion cubic feet of timber a year for housing, paper products, fuel and much more. That's enough wood for a stack almost 55 miles high, the size of a football field. Where does it all come from—and where will it come from in the future? Here are a few facts that may help you find the forests and the trees.

Increasingly, much of our wood is imported. This is a trend that is likely to continue, warn the experts at the U.S. Forest Service, unless we change the way we manage our forests and the wood we get from them.

Canadian softwood accounted for as much as 20 percent of U.S. needs in the mid-1970s. Canada also sends us hardwood, and other countries such as Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines provide us hardwood, plywood and veneers.

Most of our softwood from inside the country today comes from the South and the Pacific coast. Together they account for about 85 percent of the entire U.S. supply. The remainder is equally split between the North and the Rocky Mountains.

The Forest Service estimates a growth in the demand for domestic forest products over the next two generations that could amount to as much as a 224 percent increase.

Thanks to several technical advances in forest management, a large increase in softwood supplies from the South is expected in the next four decades, and similar, though smaller, increases in the North and Rocky Mountain areas.

Persons not eligible for Medicaid who cannot afford hospital treatment will still be able to receive it for free or at a reduced rate at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

The hospital has published a notice that it is no longer obligated by the federal Hill-Burton Act, which helped finance its construction more than 20 years ago, to provide free or reduced cost service.

That was a 20-year obligation, as a requirement of the act, according to hospital social worker Harry Pestreue, which actually expired last August.

Since May, 1979, he said, the hospital had provided free care worth \$145,000.

One of the requirements to receive the free or reduced care was that the person applied for Medicaid, but had been ruled ineligible, presumably because they had

more than the maximum allowable amount of assets, now \$1,000, not including a car, house and paid-for burial plot.

Pestreue is now working on a new policy, which will have to be approved by the hospital board, which will still enable Hills and Dales to provide free or reduced cost care, but under stricter guidelines than were allowed under Hill-Burton.

For instance, all of a person's assets will be taken into account, thus making ineligible, for instance, an unemployed person who still has a sizeable amount of savings in the bank. Under Hill-Burton, such assets couldn't be considered.

"We're not going to be hard-nosed and say, 'We're not going to treat you,'" Pestreue commented. "People who need help, need help."

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# Thumb Electric to be on national TV program

Thumb Electric Cooperative (TEC), which serves over 9,100 members in Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola Counties, will be shown in a portion of an NBC documentary celebrating the 100th anniversary of President Franklin Roosevelt's birth.

The documentary will be aired on NBC (Channel 5 locally) Sunday at 10 p.m.

The cooperative will be featured during a portion of the documentary covering how "FDR's New Deal" affected rural America in the late 1930s and its long term effects in today's rural society. The REA program of

which Thumb Electric Cooperative is a part was established under FDR's New Deal in 1935.

At the beginning of the REA program, only one percent of the farms in America were electrified and investor-owned utilities were unwilling to extend the powerlines from the villages and cities.

It was at this point FDR realized that to improve the quality of rural life, electricity must be available to all at an affordable price, through the formation of rural electric cooperatives.

Thumb Electric was the largest electric cooperative in the United States when it was dedicated in 1938. Thousands of people attended the dedication to hear top ranking Washington officials and then Gov. Frank Murphy praise the formation of the cooperative.

TEC Manager Mike Krause explained a prime reason Thumb Electric was selected out of 1,000 rural electric cooperatives for the television program was because of the dedication ceremonies and details of the cooperative that appeared in a historical library in Washington.

A five man NBC news crew arrived in Ubyly from New York Nov. 9 and spent two days interviewing and filming at five locations around Huron and Sanilac Counties.

To get a feeling for what it was like with and without electricity in the early days, two of the original cooperative members were interviewed. Martin Fisher of rural Ubyly was the fourth

person to pay his membership during the early organizing days and was one of the original directors of the cooperative.

Henry and Grace Peruski of Austin Township remembered what it was like to milk six cows by hand compared to handling 20 after Thumb Electric Cooperative provided them with electricity.

NBC producer Jim Gannon also wanted to see how FDR's decisions have affected the use of electricity on the farm today. Al Hass of rural Bad Axe allowed the crew to film his milking operation and Dennis and Don Roggenbuck of the Ruth

area demonstrated the need for electricity to dry corn before storing.

The film crew also filmed TEC's Ubyly power plant which was the total source of electricity for over 5,000 members when the cooperative started in 1938.

A total of 1½ hours of film was shot but it is unlikely that more than five minutes will appear on the documentary.

Krause said it is a once in a lifetime chance for the cooperative and its members to appear on national TV. "I personally don't know what to expect since I have not seen the program."

## HEALTH TIPS

### What to do when baby comes early

By Frank Chappell  
Science News Editor  
American Medical Association

Most policemen and many taxi drivers have their stories of assisting in emergency childbirth when the expectant mother couldn't quite make it to the hospital.

In most of these instances, the report concludes with: Mother and child are doing fine.

If you're faced with a woman obviously in labor, what should you do?

If the contractions are two to three minutes apart, if she feels the urge to push down, or if the baby's head is visible, birth will usually occur very soon, says the

American Medical Association's Handbook of First Aid and Emergency Care.

If at all possible, summon a doctor. Sometimes a doctor can give instructions over the phone. Try to stay calm, remembering that most births occur naturally and normally. Do not try to delay birth of the baby.

Get the bed ready with clean sheets, with a rubber sheet underneath if available. If no bed is available, use clean clothes, clothing or newspapers under the mother's hips and thighs on the floor or ground.

Have the mother lie on her back with knees bent, feet flat and knees and thighs wide apart.

Wash your hands with soap and water. Sterilize scissors or knife in boiling water for at least five minutes, or hold over a flame for 30 seconds. This is to be ready to cut the cord.

Have a clean sheet, cotton blanket or towel ready to wrap the baby. Clean, strong string, white shoe laces or a strip of cloth can serve to tie the cord.

Do not place your hands or other objects in the vagina and do not interfere with the delivery or touch the baby until the head is completely out. Guide and support the head to keep it free of blood and secretions.

Check to make sure the umbilical cord is not wrapped around the baby's neck. If it is, gently and quickly slip the cord over the baby's head. If it can't be unwrapped, cut it. Once head and neck are out the baby will turn himself on his side to allow for birth of the shoulders.

To help start breathing, hold the baby with head lower than feet. Support head and body with one hand while grasping legs and ankles with the other. Wipe the mouth and nose gently with sterile gauze or clean cloth. If baby has not cried, slap fingers against the bottom.

If breathing does not begin, give artificial respiration with mouth-to-mouth technique. Use gentle puffs every three seconds. Once breathing starts, wrap the infant in a sheet and place baby on his side on the mother's stomach with head slightly lowered.

Wait about five minutes to cut and tie the cord. If the mother will be at the hospital shortly, leave the cord alone. To cut the cord, tie a clean string around the cord at least four inches from the baby's body. Tie another piece several inches beyond the first. Cut between the two ties.

Delivery of the afterbirth usually comes five to 20 minutes after delivery, usually preceded by a gush of dark red blood. Place sanitary napkins or other clean folded clothes against the vaginal opening to absorb blood.

Sponge mother's face with cool water if she wishes. Give tea, coffee, broth, etc. if she wishes. Do not give alcoholic beverages.

And remember, congratulations are in order to the mother! And get mother and baby to the doctor as quickly as possible.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT - Kitchen appliances, carpeting. \$175.00 plus security deposit, and references. Phone 872-3237. 4-12-10-ff

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### Real Estate For Sale

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## Notices

The regular meeting of the

### Planning Commission

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TOWNSHIP HALL

Tuesday,  
Feb. 2, 1982

8:00 p.m.

Planning Commission of

Novesta Township

5-1-21-2

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5-10-15-3

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## Eighth graders look at careers

Most Cass City eighth graders Monday will start to take their first serious look at possible occupational career goals for themselves, according to counselor Gene Lukshaitis.

During their stay at Cass City Intermediate, students are introduced slowly into the world of careers but eighth graders will get the chance to pick three choices of career goals, have their aptitudes tested and then have a computer tell them their chances of success in those occupational fields.

Career decision making, especially during an economic crunch, is extremely important because time is money and the sooner realistic choices are made, the sooner a person should be able to be financially and mentally satisfied, he said.

## Richards celebrating 101 years

George Richards of 6370 Richards Road, Marlette (Lamotte Township) is celebrating his 101st birthday this Thursday.

Friends and relatives are asked to send cards. His wife, Mabel, 95, is living in the Marlette Community Hospital Medical Care Facility due to a broken hip. Friends are asked to write her in care of the facility.

## CPR free

Due to a misprint in the schedule for the Enrichment Program, the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class to begin Thursday, Feb. 4, should have read "Free of charge" instead of \$15 as was printed. There will be a \$1 CPR book available for those who wish to purchase one.

This class is sponsored by the American Red Cross.

become aware of themselves and potential careers, Lukshaitis advised, if they consider the following points:

1) Don't discourage your child from planning particular careers at any age. It might be too early to know what they can't do.

2) Try to help your child think about alternate career choices.

3) Try to eliminate sex bias in thinking about your child's future career. It is really ability that counts and not whether a female should not enter a so-called male occupation or vice versa.

4) Don't hesitate to respond when your child asks, "What do you think I should be when I grow up?" Give reasons.

5) Tell your child about the work you do. Talk about the good and bad points.

6) Encourage your child to ask other people about their jobs.

7) Take your children to see people doing various types of jobs.

8) Help your child understand how very important their school work will be in later job decisions. There are more important reasons for going to school than simply going to school.

9) Encourage your child to engage in various part-time jobs outside of the home.

10) Remember, a college degree is not necessarily the best or surest route to occupational success. Beginning with intermediate and high school classes and beyond, there are various paths that persons can take to achieve their occupational goals.

Interest and aptitudes and self motivation (and sometimes a little luck) usually equal a successful occupational choice, the counselor continued.

These goals can be gained through apprenticeships, on-the-job training, technical schools, community colleges or possibly four-year colleges.

Whatever the case, your child's career choices will certainly affect your future as well as your child's. In this sense you have a right, as well as a responsibility, to be active in helping your child make career plans, he concluded.



**FIVE GENERATIONS** -- At bottom right is Lillian Van Horn, 90, of Kingston. Next to her is her daughter, Mildred Trisch, 71, Cass City. Behind her is her daughter, Delores Meyers, 37, Bay City, standing next to her daughter, Gwendolyn Krupa, 20, Midland. Mrs. Trisch holds Gwendolyn's daughter, Vanessa Krupa, 4 months.



## Around the Farm Estate planning

By Don Keblor

The last extension meeting for the public in Tuscola County concerning estate planning was in 1969. Until recently, few changes have been made.

Because of the big changes on the federal level, and many coming out in 1981, many people need to take another good look at their present estate plan or their estate planning.

Therefore, there will be a free estate planning update meeting Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the Tuscola County Farm Bureau Building in Caro on Wells Street. The meeting will be from 1-4 p.m.

You will hear presentations on new federal estate tax laws and values of taxable estates. These new laws could cause you to take another look at your farm

corporation and/or estate tax protection insurance if involved in one, the other or both. If you are investigating either or both, your understanding of the new federal laws will be of immense planning value.

Two topics will be presented for the first time: The role, duties, responsibilities and requirements for being a legal guardian and/or a legal estate administrator.

These duties tend to be ignored, but sooner or later, most of us will either perform as guardians or estate administrators.

Both guardianship and estate administrator's knowledge should be had by both parents and their blood heirs.

Ralph Hepp, Michigan State University specialist in farm management and estate planning, who gave an excellent estate planning presentation at an earlier meeting, will update you on the new laws along with Bill Hamilton, our regional farm management agent.

I will cover the guardianship and estate administrators' roles, as not too long ago, I undertook too capacities, regarding my parents and their estate activities from start to finish.

## Woman saved from suicide

A Decker woman who was threatening to commit suicide Tuesday evening didn't, due to the efforts of Sanilac County sheriff's deputies and mental health department personnel.

The sheriff's department received a call at 7:44 from mental health workers that the 30-year-old was going to attempt to take her life and that she was apparently in a motel in the county.

Deputies, aided by Sandusky police, found the woman had rented a room in that community, but she wasn't in it. She was located a short time later in her car and led officers on a chase which ended 3½ miles west of Sandusky on M-46.

The woman was armed with a .410 shotgun. She did not threaten officers, according to the sheriff's department, but refused to come out of the car or talk to mental health workers.

The standoff ended after

## Road board defendant in law suit

The Tuscola County Road Commission and Tuscola County are defendants in a lawsuit filed in circuit court.

Plaintiff is John Goforth of Mayville, representing the estate of his wife, Donna, and daughter, Tracy.

The two were seriously injured in an accident Feb. 1, 1980, involving Victor Van- ceulebroeck Jr.

According to the suit, he was southbound on Mertz Road, failed to stop at the stop sign at Saginaw Road, and collided with the vehicle driven by Mrs. Goforth, which was eastbound. Van- ceulebroeck has since died, but not due to the accident.

The suit says Mrs. Goforth suffered permanent injuries, must use a wheelchair and is unable to communicate by speaking. The daughter's injuries were less serious.

The suit claims the Road Commission and county were negligent in failing to properly maintain the intersection and in failing to warn drivers there was poor visibility there during certain hours of sunlight. It seeks damages in excess of \$10,000, not including costs, interest and attorney fees.

A jury trial is demanded.

## Michigan leader in five crops

Michigan leads the nation in the production of five crops and ranks fifth or higher in a total of 24. Nearly 50 commercial food crops are produced by the state's farmers every year.

They raise the most dry edible beans, blueberries, red tart cherries, pickling cucumbers and eastern soft white winter wheat.

Among the other crops in which Michigan ranks fifth or higher are sweet corn, sugar beets, sweet cherries, processing tomatoes, snap beans, asparagus and apples.

Michigan farmers received about \$3.3 billion in cash receipts for their products in 1980. When processing, transportation and marketing services were added, agriculture totaled a \$16.5 billion industry.

Each Michigan farmer produces enough food to feed himself and 67 other persons on less land today than ever before.

## Several car-deer accidents reported

Very cold temperatures last week may have kept many persons indoors.

Deer don't have that option, however, and several of them tangled with vehicles on the roads.

Raymond E. Gould, 43, of 4343 Cedar Run Road, was westbound on E. Cass City Road east of Hadley Road, at 7 p.m. last Thursday, according to Cass City police, when his vehicle collided with a deer.

Twelve hours earlier, sheriff's deputies reported, Debra R. Westfall, 26, of Marlette, was westbound on M-46, east of English Road, when her car collided with one of the animals.

Caro state police reported that at 7:05 p.m. last Wednesday, Edward J. Stoutenburg, 24, of 4129 Maple Street, Cass City, was southbound on Cemetery Road, south of Severance Road, when his auto collided with a deer.

At 5:05 a.m. that day, Cass City police said, Richard C. Kulinski, 27, of 4918 Lamton Road, was westbound on Deckerville Road, east of Englehart Road, when his car hit a deer.

At 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, according to deputies, Lawrence E. Morrison, 45, of St. Clair Shores, was southbound on Cemetery Road, south of Severance Road, when his vehicle hit a deer.

## OTHER ACCIDENTS

Marsha Kay Moore, 29, of 6907 Elmwood Road, was ticketed by Cass City police

on a charge of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead following a 6:30 p.m. accident Jan. 12.

Officers reported she was westbound on Main Street and ran into the rear of a vehicle that was stopped, waiting to turn left into the Little's Funeral Home driveway.

Driver of the other car was Jack A. Doerr, 36, of Sterling Heights.

Roger C. Rieck, 37, of 3405 Froede Road, Kingston, was ticketed by Caro state police on a charge of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead after a 7 p.m. accident Thursday.

They reported he was southbound on Kingston Road, north of Gilford Road, and his vehicle ran into the rear of a semi-truck trailer, as the driver was turning right into a driveway.

The driver of the truck was Harold T. MacAlpine, 37, of 4093 N. Argyle Road, Snover.

Deputies reported that at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Richard A. Skinner, 20, of 5340 S. Kingston Road, Kingston, was northbound on Clothier Road, north of M-46.

He stopped due to a snow drift, started backing up and the snow "pulled" his vehicle off the road. The right side of the vehicle hit a tree.

Cass City police said that at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Philip W. Olsow, 49, of 6339 Third Street, tried to squeeze between a parked beer delivery truck and a parked car in the alley behind the Cass Tavern on Main Street.

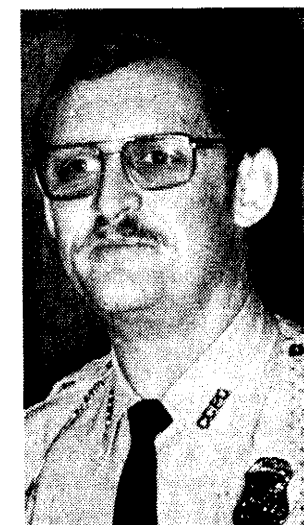
His car didn't fit and it caught the tail end of the truck, resulting in damage to the right side of his car above the headlight.

## Moore joins Cass City police force

Cass City's newest full-time police officer, Robert Moore, isn't really new.

Moore, who began his new duties Jan. 4, has been a part-time officer in Cass City for three years.

Moore, 34, grew up in Kingston, and was a security policeman for seven years in the Air Force. He was a Tuscola County sheriff's deputy for 2½ years. For four years, until last September, he and his wife, Helen, were house parents at Teen Ranch.



**ROBERT MOORE**

They and their two daughters plan to move to Cass City eventually, depending on when they can sell their home near Kingston and find one here.

Until Moore's hiring, Cass City had three full-time patrolmen (plus Police Chief Gene Wilson). The village council decided having an additional officer wasn't much more expensive than having to pay overtime and for part-time help, the need for which will now be greatly reduced.

Cass City did have four patrolmen for about a year in 1980-81 until the new man USS Harold E. Holt quit for another police job.

## Letter to the Editor

## I've been promoted by the Navy

To the Editor,

Today, while reading the Dec. 3 printing of the Chronicle, I noticed an article on page 6 concerning my deployment to the Western Pacific of which there should be a correction.

It should read that we (the ship and crew) are home-ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on the island of Oahu, and not in San Diego, Calif., as it so states.

I am no longer a gunners mate guns seaman but a gunners mate guns petty officer 3rd class as of 29 Nov., but the article as printed is correct and you and my parents, also myself

didn't know that then.

Steven C. Reed

GMG3 USN

USS Harold E. Holt

## Cass City Jaycees

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