Council to decide

Locked landfill gate for refuse haulers?

municipally owned) landfills

and one private one near

North Branch. "It just de-

Some council members

expressed some concern

over what might happen

with haulers such as Cos-

way, who don't own their

He suggested he could get

Township

by "if I had to," but he might

Supervisor Roy Messer said

that quite a few residents

use commercial pickups.

Citizens could haul trash

themselves "but that's an

THEN THERE WAS DON

Little. He wasn't there, but

Ray Hayes of Gateway

made sure he was men-

An ex-employee of retiring

Stine, he has had a trash

council whether businesses

within Cass City could con-

tinue to use the village land-

fill, if they hauled the trash

What that boiled down to.

with Little as the example,

have to raise his rates.

pends where I'm at.'

own landfill.

Elmwood

inconvenience.

tioned.

business

themselves

CASS CITY

Who should be allowed to use the Cass City landfill? The village council Tuesday evening wrestled with that question, specifically a proposal by its public utilities committee that trash hauling firms be barred ... om using the landfill.

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That would mean that only persons and companies who haul their own trash could dump it there.

The council ultimately decided to delay a decision to its Feb. 22 meeting, in order to get some response by then from the public.

Invited to the Tuesday eeting were representauves of the four townships who pay Cass City to allow their citizens to use the landfill and commercial haulers who do business in Cass City.

The townships -- Elkland, Novesta, Elmwood and Ellington - pay \$3.75 per resident per year to allow their citizens to use the landfill without further harge, provided individuals ustain a permit at the village municipal building. (Cass Cityans also need a permit.) No change in that fee was proposed.

Non-residents of those areas presently pay 50 cents per carload of trash, \$2 per trailer or pickup load and \$4 per truck.

To help defray increasing sts, the utilities committee proposed raising those fees to \$1, \$5 and \$10 respectively.

Commercial haulers presently pay \$1 per cubic yard, based on the capacity of their truck.

COMMITTEE CHAIR-man James Ware explained additional expense of hauling their loads "30-40 miles away.' it was proposing barring Rich's Disposal owner commercial haulers from Howard (Rich) Cosway uses using the landfill for various the Cass City, and Caro (also

reasons Due to stiffer state regulations, it is getting more expensive to operate a public landfill and more difficult to comply with the law. Specifically, tightened rules make it very important that ob-

jects going into landfills are free of toxic substances. Complying with state re-

quirements may eventually become so expensive that Cass City won't be able to afford to operate it any longer, he said.

Barring commercial haulers lessens the chances of materials being toxic dumped there, he continued, as well as reducing the chances of material being

disposed of there from outside the four-township area. He pointed out the com-

mercial haulers have access to other landfills. Gateway Sanitation Services owner Al Nascivera, who is buying the local residential and commercial refuse hauling business of Gary Stine, said a ban on using the local landfill shouldn't be a problem.

"We don't use it anyway, said Mid-Thumb Disposal owner Elek Papp Jr., who has some commercial customers in Cass City, including Walbro. He owns his own landfill.

BUT BARRING COMmercial haulers may cause some problems.

Co-op's moment of

was that if the ban is Nascivera said haulers enacted, he won't be able to will probably have to raise take Cable's trash to the their rates because of the landfill. If Cable wants to

use its own truck and employee to take the trash there, it can use it.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN -- THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

Novesta Township Supervisor Bill O'Dell commented, "It's a matter of record we (the township board) are opposed to use and development of the landfill in our township." (The Cass City owned landfill is in Novesta.)

"All we have to do is (let someone) dump a load of toxic (materials) in there and get away with it. It's a bomb. It's a danger.'

Cost of operating the landfill in 1982 is budgeted at \$29,600. Fees paid by the four townships, individuals and private haulers should defray \$18,500 of that, with the rest coming from the village treasury

NOT REPRESENTED AT the meeting were members of the general public.

"It's a very important issue and I don't think we should jump into anything," commented Dorothy Stahlbaum

pickup route of his own and Her fellow council memtook over the General Cable bers agreed and the issue of business from the retiring banning commercial haul-Stine. "That's the best acers and raising rates for count in town," said Nascinon-residents of the four vera, who was expecting to townships and village will be get it when he bought Stine's decided at the Feb. 22 meet-He or Hayes asked of the

That is a day earlier than the normal meeting date. It was advanced from Tuesday to Monday because Village President Lambert Althaver won't be in town on the 23rd.

OTHER ITEMS

Starting date for the new sewage treatment plant has been delayed a month. Operation will now begin about March 1.

The council authorized Althaver to sign the notice concerning Barbara Jamieson's application to the Department of Social Services

for a license to operate an

adult foster care facility in

considered at those meet-The planned sale by ings, according to Peter W. Wickes Corp. of its Agricul-Willox, Wickes vice-presiture Division to the Pillsdent for corporate communibury Co. shouldn't mean any cations at its Saginaw office. changes in local operations Stockholders will not vote

on the proposal. Included in the proposed sale will be the Wickes The Wickes announceelevators in Cass City and ment said the proposed sale "is part of the company's Owendale. overall strategy to make Wickes announced from selective divestitures which

If directors approve

its San Diego, Calif., headquarters Friday that it has reached agreement in principal to sell the division its six divisions. to Pillsbury, which is based in Minneapolis, Minn.

The sale is still subject to

writing of a "definitive

agreement" spelling out the

details, which then must be

approved by the boards of

The Wickes board next

meets in February; the

Pillsbury board in March.

The agreement should be

completed in time for it to be

directors of the two firms.

in the near future.

The Agriculture Division

enable Wickes to concen-

trate its business in specific

areas." Agriculture is one of

of which is in Caro. The Agriculture Division during the last fiscal year had \$236 million in sales of Wickes' total sales of more than \$4 billion.

Springport Bindery X

THROW AWAY -- Dean Rabideau adds his trash to the pile dumped at the

Cass City landfill Saturday morning by persons who haul it themselves. For

that purpose, the landfill is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesdays and 7-11 a.m. Satur-

being sold to Pillsbury

days. The pile is later pushed into the trench and covered with dirt.

Wickes Agriculture

Pillsbury, which had total sales during its last fiscal year of \$3.3 billion, is involved in various enterprises besides its well known flour and cake mixes

Its three main businesses

agriculture business

are food products, restaurants (including the Burger King chain) and agricultural

and approved by the two boards of directors, Willox said he doesn't expect the sale will mean any immediate change in the Agriculture Division's operations or employees. "I just sort of feel they (Pillsbury) wouldn't start any management changes.

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It is possible that the name may even remain Wickes Agriculture, even though the owner would be Pillsbury. Willox, admitting his prejudices, commented. "I think the Wickes name is a good one (respected) in the

Wickes Corp. traces its

glory very short

Thumb Electric Cooperative and its members' moment of national glory Sunday was a brief one - so 'rief they weren't even mencioned.

The NBC news department, in preparation for a documentary on the life of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his birthday, had a crew in the Ubly area for two days in November.

A total of 11/2 hours of film was shot, of which coopera-Michael tive Manager krause expected no more than five minutes would be shown Sunday during the one-hour program.

There wasn't even that much. Although long time co-op members Martin Fisher and Henry and Grace recognize them, Krause Peruski were interviewed as

to what it was like before they had electricity, none of that appeared. The crew had spent six hours with the Peruskis, who live in Austin Township.

In a segment that lasted two minutes at most, the only person shown on the air who talked about what the coming of electricity meant was a retired farmer apparently from North or South Dakota

The rest of the segment consisted of short scenes broadcast to the accompaniment of a folk song about the wonders of electricity.

Some of the quick scenes were shot in the Ubly area, but one had to know what they were looking at to said. Shown was the Fisher

home, Al Hall of rural Bad Axe milking his cows and the power plant at Ubly. They were interspersed with scenes from a film Krause believes was made by the Rural Electrification

Administration (REA) in the 1930s. The manager commented that when that much film is shot and only a very small always disappointed."

He said his major disappointment, however, was that although the REA was mentioned, not only was Thumb Electric not mentioned, no cooperatives were mentioned.

It was they and their who brought electricity to rural America. The role of velt, was to loan the money. on week ends.

her home on Pine Street. The council could have taken a position for or against the license but chose to have Althaver merely certify on the form that, "The proposed facility is located more than 1,500 feet

facility, or another proposed one. Pinney State Bank has donated \$1,000 for the tennis courts in memory of the late Horace Bulen. Donations now total \$10,223.

from an existing similar

The Novesta Township Board has voted to give \$250 to the village for use in the park, in appreciation of its citizens using it.

The skating rink in the village park, near the sledding hill, is now open. Extreme cold weather has members, he pointed out, made it difficult to flood and maintain, according to village Superintendent Lou Lathe REA, started by Roose- Ponsie. Snow is not removed

loans for farmers in Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties have not been approved, nor have they been rejected An article in the Jan. 20 Sanilac County News stating they had been approved was

Congressman Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, and said the disaster designation had been approved for all area counties except Saginaw. "That is not true," said

ers Home Administration office in Bad Axe, which handles Huron and Sanilac Counties.

Were the counties to qualify, eligible farmers -- those who suffered at least a 30 percent loss in their major enterprise, presumably cash

planation they received, Ms. Schulz said, was that a Traxler aide had told the Sanilac County News reporter that the field work had been done and the application submitted to Washington, but nothing had been

has facilities in 51 locations. 28 of which are east of the Mississippi River. Of its 591 employees, 300 work in the Thumb and Saginaw Valley. Most of its 24 grain elevators are in that area, plus

four terminals, in or close to Saginaw. Also to be part of the sale will be the four

products. In buying the Wickes divi sion, it will be acquiring the nation's leading supplier of origins back 65 years in edible beans to domestic and Saginaw, where it started export markets, through its making various metal prodelevators, terminals, packucts. Willox said it had some aging plants and wareagricultural enterprises, but houses

didn't get into the bean

business in earnest until it Although the final details merged with Michigan Bean won't be known until the Co. in 1955 Wickes Big Acre stores, one sales agreement is written No approval yet for

farm disaster loans

Agricultural disaster

wrong. The newspaper quoted an unnamed aide of

Gloria Schulz at the Farm-

decided. Somehow the reporter misconstrued what he had been told and wrote the loans had been approved. Ms. Schulz said the Trax-

ler aide her office talked to didn't know when a decision would be made.

Washington, where they must ultimately be ap-proved or rejected by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Application was made Nov. 30 by the emergency boards in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, based on an estimated crop loss and additional expenses to farmers this past fall totaling more than \$42 million in

the three counties. Doubt was expressed at that time that the loan FHA supervisor, but the designation would be aponly counties in Michigan proved, since it didn't ap-

pear any had the required that may qualify are a few in overall 30 percent loss in the western part of the state. crop yields to qualify. The state emergency board did approve the three

It is that decision that is

State FHA officials also

don't know when Block will

make a decision, said Jim

Crysler, Tuscola County

inkling he has received is the

thought oil or gas might be

found. If there were any, the

acid would have caused it to

The result of the testing,

according to Reef Vice-

President Larry Kughn, was

William Krawczyk of Imlay

City, has now been plugged

flow into the pipe.

and abandoned.

drill another well.

John Block.

being awaited.

"It doesn't look good at all for it," Crysler said of the possibility of Tuscola County applications, which were farmers being able to get then sent to the U.S. Departthe low interest FHA loans. ment of Agriculture in "I'm going on the premise we're not going to get it."

Combined county jobs working

Combining of emergency services director and veterans affairs counselor into one job has worked so far. the man who holds both jobs, James McCann, told the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The board combined the two jobs Oct. 1, after then emergency services coordinator Frank Kroswek retired. McCann had been the full-time veterans counselor

The change was made to save the county money.

He didn't feel there have been any reductions in servnegative, a dry hole. The ice so far. In fact, the well, on property owned by number of services performed by the veteran's office in 1981 increased over 1980, albeit for nine months,

Kughn said Reef does that was his sole job. have other leases in this McCann was one of three area, so after the firm's department heads presentgeologists review their inforing their annual reports at mation, it might some day

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crops - could receive a low interest loan from the FHA to cover their loss because of comes up empty excessive rain this past fall. The interest rate would be 5 percent if the loss occurred Sept. 30 or earlier; 8 percent A well drilled in Novesta if it were after that. Township in December As a result of the article, turned out to be a dry hole. she said, "We got a lot of The well of Reef Petrolphone calls and people comeum of Traverse City was off ing in.' Warner Road, south of De-Her office checked with Long Road.

The 3,623-foot depth was reached Dec. 2. With more than \$200,000 invested at that point, the next step after analyzing the data was called perforation. That was done last week. It involved use of special equipment to inject acid through perforations in the

Novesta oil well

Traxler's Bay City Saginaw office, which in turn checked with the Congressman's Washington office. The ex-

pipe at a depth where it was

TERMINALS READY -- About 50 persons, mostly teachers and school administrators, attended an educational micro-computer awareness workshop Thursday at the Regional Educational Media Center in Cass City. Paul Hoagland, standing at right, taught the two sessions. His firm supplied the 16 computers used by those attending. He will repeat the workshop April 21-22.



PAGE TWO **Hills and Dales**

General Hospital

Born Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stein of Cass City, a boy, Jason Michael.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JAN. 25, WERE:

Mrs. Hazel Wilmot, Mrs. Thomas White, Dean Tuckey, Mrs. Helen Little, Mrs. Rodney Krueger, Mrs. Clayton Karr, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Edward Hahn, Mrs. Ruth Grassmann, Gary Mellendorf, Mrs. Charles Peasley, Mrs. Gerald Briggs of Cass City

Carl Uhl of Sebewaing; Mrs. Edith Pomeroy of

Unionville; Alvin Houghton of Davis-

burg: Michael Bastian of De-

ford: Mrs. Gary Richmond of

Kingston; Robert Bader of Mayville;

Anton Enderle of Owendale:

Mrs. LeRoy Evans, William Hunter and Crystal Murawski of Gagetown; Laverne Gerow of Snover;

Milford Robinson, Mrs. Mary Nauka of Decker;

Elizabeth Heisler of Caro.

Marriage Licenses

Daniel A. Kaatz, 33, Mil-lington, and Susan I. Taylor, 20, Millington.

Patrick G. Merry, 25, Vassar, and Vickie S. Masker, 24, Vassar.

Harold T. Isham, 21, Millington, and Velvet D. Sheick, 19, Vassar.

Michael J. Gohsman, 22. Vassar, and Cynthia K. Haines, 23, Vassar.

is more

•LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



Evans Gibbard of Ubly.

wedding

Mrs. Reva Little

ford. Friday evening, Mr. and Shelley Frank spent the Mrs. Albert Anthes were week end of Jan. 15-17 with joined by their children, Mr. her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn McClorey. With Mrs. and Mrs. Dailey Parrish and Lisa and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anthes and Denise, at McClorey three days of last week was Susan Damm. Ubly Heights Country Club

to celebrate the Jan. 24 birthday of Mr. Anthes and Ellington Mr. and Mrs. Anthes's 40th anniversary. Others attending were Mr. church to and Mrs. Don Lorentzen of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tesho and Celeste and show film Garrett of Bad Axe.

A congregational fellow-A film, "Years of the ship dinner will be held Beast," will be shown at the Sunday, Feb. 7, at Good Ellington Church of the Shepherd Lutheran Church. Nazarene, M-81 at Dutcher Road, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Seven members of the Art Club met for lunch Jan. 20 at the Pizza Villa after which they went to the home of Mrs. Mary Kirton for the business meeting and entertainment. The February meeting will be with Mrs. CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982

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Nine members of the Elm-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy wood Missionary Circle met Jan. 20 at the home of Mrs. Fred Emigh. In the business meeting, members voted contributions to Easter Seals and the Jaws of Life fund of the Fire Department. Plans were made to meet Wednesday, Jan. 27, at the home of Mrs. Ivan Tracy for quilting. The February meeting will be at the home with her sister Diane at of Mrs. G. William Cook.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton of Houghton Lake were Sunday callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell. They were en route home after visiting Saturday Mr. Houghton's father, Tom Houghton, in Pontiac who is very ill. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns at Kingston.

Funeral held Sunday for Mrs. Holcomb

Kathleen Bridget Holcomb, 69, of Cass City died Thursday at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1912, in Portage, Penn., the daughter of Jane Bowser Chappell and the late Harry Chappell.

Miss Chappell married Bruce Holcomb May 13, 1931, in Detroit. Following their marriage, they made their home in Detroit. They later moved to Decker and came to Cass City in 1934. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May of last year.

She was a member of the Novesta Church of Christ.

Mrs. Holcomb is survived by her husband; two sons, Richard Holcomb of Ypsilanti and Robert Holcomb of Caro; one daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Marjorie) Fink-beiner of Sebewaing; her mother, Mrs. Jane Chappell of Warren; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Yankovic of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. John Russian of Lilly, Penn., Mrs. John Yankoviz of Detroit and Mrs. Marjorie Yoder of Johnstown, Penn.; one brother, Kenneth Chappell of Wayne; six grandchil-

Provincial House

Provincial House residents last week were: Cass City - Charlotte Bishop, Margaret Boag, Ellen Demeray, Frank Demeray, Marion Fuester, Margit Gelda, Evelyn Gruber, Susie Gruber, Catherine Helwig, Levi Helwig, Celia Johnson, Susan Keating, Frances Klebba, Gladys Lounsbury, Fern Maier, Mary Monk, Stanley Muntz, Sarah Myers, Ella Price, Roberts, Ernest Alta Schwaderer, Ada Scott, Robert Searls, Pearl Smith-Scott, ers, Helen Stec, Myrtle Stewart, Melvin Vender, Hugh Webb, Edna Weishen. Alice Wright.

Sebewaing -- Lydia Gettel, Amalia Hall, Arnold Kunisch, Alma Lutz, Matilda Werschky. Owendale -- Victoria Gies,

Irene Heberly. Armada -- Eva Kassube.

Ohio -- Jessie Luthi. Saginaw -- Nancy De-Beaux.

-- Fred Engisch, Akron Beatrice Horner.

Sandusky -- John Berry, Ray Kenny, Wilford LePla, Dorothy Schultz, Lloyd Stone, Rena Perkoski, Norman Wendorf.

Caro -- Alta Sharp, Doris Stemile, Eva Owens, Thomas Kain

Gagetown -- Wilma Randall, Leo Patnaude, Catherine Johnston. Elkton -- Edward Miller,

Violet Young. Deckerville -- Mary Michaels.

Rochester -- Edward Bielski.

Marlette -- Lillian Miles, Gertrude Sheppard, Vera Cannon.

Mayville -- Lela Kildau, trimmed in dress lace. Helen Lowry, Stanley Soule, Gertrude Taylor.

Harbor Beach -- Mary Pohl. Vassar -- Ethel Honig.

Bad Axe -- Vincent La-Mielle.

Detroit -- Howard Cole, Susan Gilbert, Vern Rathburn, Frank Wielogoszyski. Port Austin -- Slyvia La-Course.

cherry apple red gowns with Snover -- Mamie McKimlace Victorian trim collars, Jennie Armstead, ball, long fitted sleeves, lace trim Betty Gerber, Walter Hueat the cuffs and an A-line miller, Edna Willerton, Rose skirt. Slater.

Jeddo -- Helen Biedron. **Spencers** Deford -- Mary Mikich. Port Hope -- Laura Webber. celebrate

Pontiac --Theresa

Schweiss.

Patti and David Overholt The maid of honor carried Patti Ann Rabideau became the bride of David two roses, the bridesmaids,

Ronald Overholt in Dec. 12

ceremonies at St. John's

Catholic Church in Essex-

Father Dick Young per-

The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

Rabideau, 3245 Elmwood

Road, Caro. The groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Overholt of Essex-

trimmed at the hem. The

baby's breath.

both of Bay City.

formed the ceremony.

ville.

ville.

with evergreen. Best man was Daniel Auer. Groomsmen were Dale Grego, Mark Richards, Larry Schooltz, and Mil Albretch. Ushers wei Terry Mullins and Dennis Cory. All are from Bay City. The theme for the church decorations was Christmas, with poinsettias, red and white roses and an arch with scattered evergreens and

one rose each, surrounded

The bride's gown featured an all-lace Victorian neckbaby's breath. The wedding dinner and line on an all-lace sheffli lace trim bodice, with full bishop sleeves. The all emreception at the Merritt Township Hall in Munger broidered lace A-line skirt was attended by 450 persons. The groom is employed . swept into a chapel train,

the General Motors Gray matching bridal hat was Iron Division and also owns a private business. The She carried white and red bride is a private business

roses and white carnations owner. The newlyweds are living encircled in evergreen and in Bay City. They are planning a honeymoon trip to

Maid of honor was Mary Santa Barbara, Calif. Gwisdala of Saginaw. Bridesmaids were Denise **Bike-a-thor** Barker and Barb Geister, both of Cass City, and Sue Cory and Patricia Wirth, slated in They wore blouson bodice

Cass City

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has announced Rev. Tom Wachterhauser, Cass City, and Kathy Hare, Unionville; will each run separate bikethons this spring to benefit the internationally recog-



	Schedu
Old Wood	OPEN TO Jan. EVENT
· Drug	Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist
s more than a	Free Babysitting Class
pretty face	Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue
	Free Mich. Heart Assoc. CPR Class
We pride ourselves on	Dr. John, Urologist

The film shows events and situations which could happen during the Tribulation. The characters let the viewers experience what it society where money is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp worthless, food is scarce, of Owendale announce the engagement of their daugh-

Expectant Parent

might be like to live in a your neighbor is your enemy and oppression reigns. The

umph of faith in Christ is portrayed as the film moves

City A Sept. 11, 1982, wedding is

Mrs. Paul Harmer of Cass

Pamela Thorp

ter, Pamela Jean, to Paul

He is the son of Mr. and

PLACE

Clinic

Clinic

High School

2-6 p.m. Out Patient

3:30 to Cass City

4:30 p.m. Int. School

8-12 a.m. Out Patient

Feb. 4 7-10 p.m. Cass City

8-12 a.m. Office

Harmer Jr.

31 thru Feb. 6

TIME

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had with them from Jan. 15-18, her daughter, Mrs. Jim Bolz, and daughters,

Refreshments

Lockwood and Debbie Hur-

Minde and Tammy, of Willis. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas O'Dell and Erin and Theo Hendrick. Susie Asher left Saturday to spend a week's vacation

ENGAGED

Highland, Calif.





There's been a proposal to make a new Thumb athletic league to replace the Big Thumb and Thumb B conferences. Unlike other proposals that were based on distance, the new alignment appears to be based on the athletic reputations of the schools.

The suggestion was to place North Branch, Caro, Bad Axe, Vassar, Cass City, Lakers and Millington in one division.

The second division would include Mayville, Reese, Harbor Beach, Ubly, USA, Sandusky and Marlette.

Without talking to anyone about it, here's a prediction that the new league won't get off the ground.

According to one Cass City fan that attends most of the games at home and away, fans in Cass City are among the most unfeeling of any in the Thumb B Association.

At the school there are two spaces reserved for handicapped parking and at every game the spaces are filled by unauthorized cars that ignore the signs.

At North Branch, for instance, the handicapped parking was available for the handicapped, a user of the space told me.

Perhaps the solution is for the village police to hand out tickets at the next game the spaces are used by cars without the proper plates showing they are eligible for the special parking privileges.

As usual during economic slumps Cass City is doing better than its urban neighbors. By spring four new businesses should be operating on the main stem. Renovating its building and accepting service calls is Shetler's Plumbing and Heating with home offices in Pigeon.

A new shoe store will replace Hobart's shoe store that quit business this month. A game room is said to be on the drawing board for the building that the Paint Store left when it moved to new, larger quarters.

Finally, Melvin Pasanski announced this week that he is opening a store in the front of Richard's furniture warehouse building.

There's an interest in better health and exercise the easy way. Rotarians listened to a talk and demonstration Tuesday about a health bounder that it is claimed will be much more effective than just regular exercise in increasing good health with a quarter of the effort. A half dozen or more members plunked down \$165 for the device that looks like a mini trampoline.

Fishing shanty theft prevented

The theft of an ice fishing shanty from Saginaw Bay was prevented by two offduty policemen Sunday evening, Cass City officer Phil Klaus and his brother, Sebewaing officer Paul Klaus.

Phil was visiting Paul when the latter was conquarters of a mile off shore they found a shanty had been loaded in the bed. The shanty belonged to Royal Vollmar of Unionville.

The occupants of the pickup, a father and two sons, were escorted to shore, where the father was quesCASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982



NOTHING MUCH was left after a shed in the woods east of Deford, apparently used as a playhouse, burned Sunday night. Firemen shoveled snow on the remains to put out the fire.

Firemen fight fire with shovels, snow

firemen

CHIMNEY FIRE

gen and Crane Roads.

9:30.

Lillian Redfearn dies

fighters received the call at

7:40. The last of the fire

trucks didn't return to the

station until shortly after

The chimney fire was

discovered by a passing

Ethel Frigaard, Lake Bluff,

Ill., Mrs. Catherine Leys,

Kalamazoo, and Fern Wag-

er and Mrs. Betty Hoyle,

both of Orlando; a brother,

Joseph Gardner, Detroit, a

Buehrly, Cass City; four

grandchildren, and five

daughter, Ruth Bolt, died

great-grandchildren.

brother-in-law,

suspected arson.

Elkland Township firemen fought fire with snow and shovels Sunday night. Arson is believed to have lapsed,

been the cause of the fire, in which a wood shed burned. A burning can of lighter fluid OUI was found at the scene.

Owner of the approxiand a lawn chair. mately 10-by-10-foot wood shed, apparently used as a playhouse, was not immediately determined.

The structure was in woods about a quarter-mile east of Kingston Road and south of Deckerville Road. It was on property adjacent to that owned by John Schwartz, who discovered the fire. He told firemen the flames were about 30 feet high, almost as high as the trees, when he spotted it.

They received the call at 6:10 p.m. The burning shed was well off the road. Firemen drove as close as they could in the four-wheel-drive grass fire truck, then walked the rest of the way.

Lillian Wager Redfearn,

98, of Orlando, Fla., died

Flames were still 10 feet high when they arrived. insert in the basement. After the structure coland

> to put out the fire. Firemen were going to

weren't able to hook a ladder onto anything in order to safely climb to the chimney. The Caro Fire Department was then asked to bring its ladder truck, but

motorist. The chimney was connected to a fireplace Extinguishing fuses and a

climb up on the roof so they been very ill with side could drop a chain down the

effects, but it hasn't dampened his spirit to live. He is in the first grade at St. Raymond's school and loves it. He also played Little League baseball last summer and was quite a slugger. And P.J. has continued to receive notes, gifts and special phone calls from his own

the

personal magic dragon." It is the magic dragon who has added mystery to P.J.'s

little boy's illness was first of town, to some other Every once in a while, I'm diagnosed in 1979, he has person's kid, in the newsasked: "Is that little boy heard regularly from the who had his own personal anonymous dragon. He looks magic dragon still alive?" forward to whatever his It was in August of 1980 that I first wrote about P.J. magic dragon will do next. There's been a stuffed drag-Dragan, then five years old. on, a big green cake, poems, He had leukemia, and his books, recordings and so on. parents had just learned the The fun of anticipating has disease was out of remission and P.J.'s time was limited. helped P.J. and his family 'Play games with him through some rough times. enjoy him while you still have him," the doctor said. Invaluable help has also

By Jim Fitzgerald

P.J.'s magic dragon

"If It Fitz ... "

been received from the staff in the Hematology-Oncology clinic at Children's Hospital P.J.'s parents are Paul and Sharon Dragan. Paul is a Detroit police officer. One of Michigan, according to of the things they wanted to Paul Dragan. do while they still had P.J. "P.J. has been fortunate was take him to Disney World. Medical bills had to have a very special doctor

- Yaddanapudi Ravi, He has taken the time needed wiped out their treasury, but for our entire family, to help us understand leukemia better, learn to accept life the The Dragans' friends way it really is, and to try to live one day at a time," Dragan said. "He is a reraised travel funds through a benefit party at the Checker Bar & Grill, and I got a

markable man and one of the main reasons that Sharglow out of persuading some readers to chip in. Checks were made payable to "P.J.'s Dream." on and I have started this group. By "this group," Dragan

The dream come true was a big success. P.J. saw meant 220 parents who have banded together under the name of "Leukemia-Re-search-Life!" to raise funds "Pete's Dragon" at Disney World and got his picture in Orlando newspaper. for Children's Hospital to be And, soon after the return spent on research into all from Florida, the doctor childhood cancers.

"It is our way of showing our gratitude to Children's said P.J.'s leukemia had gone into a second remis-Hospital for our son's life," Dragan said. "We did not realize until P.J. was afflicted that cancer is the No. 1 killer disease of children in the U.S. Somehow we think his hair several times and

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papers or on the Phil Dona-

hue show. Until it happens in

for children with cancer. We

never thought it would hap-

pen in our home, and we

wonder whose home it will

On March 6, the group will raffle off nine week-end

vacations to such places as

Las Vegas and Niagara

Falls. Tickets, for \$1, are

available by phoning the Dragans at 527-7253, or the

David Grandinetts at

464-4270, or Trudy Fink at

Children's Hospital, 494-

5490. Or you could just mail

your donation to Paul Drag-

an at 20250 Goulburn, De-

The little boy who has his

own personal magic dragon

is still alive. If enough magic

dragons can be found, there

will come a day when par-

ents won't have to worry

about cancer killing their

I thought this would be a

good time to bring you up to

date on P.J. Dragan, just in

case you wondered whether

anything in the world is

more important than the

It's dark

Water is pitch black at

three thousand feet be-

"All we want is a future

your own home.

strike next."

troit 48205.

children.

Super Bowl.

Schwartz shoveled snow on the remains to put the fire All that was found in the remains was a wood stove

The last of the fire trucks returned to the station about 7:20. The sheriff's department was notified of the

ney, which will have to be replaced. Elkland Township fire

Mar Contract

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Edward



fire extinguisher were used chimney to clean it out, but

sion. That was 15 months ago. This week, P.J.'s father told me: "P.J is still on chemotherapy, both orally and intravenously. He has lost

tacted about 6 p.m. by some persons who saw a pickup truck near several shanties. The driver had gotten out and entered some of them. Paul Klaus notified the Huron County Sheriff's Department. The officers then set off over the ice on the Sebewaing Police Department snowmobile.

When they reached the pickup -- Phil Klaus estimated it was about three-

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county jail.

charged.

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tioned by deputies. charged Subsequently with larceny under \$100 was Bruce A. Kyser, 48, of Laingsburg. He pleaded guilty to the

charge Monday before Hur-She was born May 8, 1883, on County District Judge in Woodstock, Ont., the John T. Schubel, who acdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. cepted his plea and sent-Henry Wager. She and her enced him to 30 days in the four sisters grew up in Cass City. Mrs. Redfearn moved The two sons were not from Battle Creek to Orlando in 1960.

Jan. 13.

A & M?

line

was a wise one.

ily where he was.

perhaps

have liked his position of

power. Another said that

the Michigan

situation.

She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Dec. 28. Memorial services were held Jan. 15 at Colonial Mrs. Redfearn is survived Funeral Home Chapel Dr. by four daughters, Mrs.



mentor just didn't want to go It was nothing but the through the hassle of estabusual bull session among lishing a new program. five businessmen when the question surfaced, was Bo Others had other ideas. What they all boiled down to Schembechler crazy to turn down the bucks at Texas was that money after a certain level is reached isn't It was kicked off when one that important. of the group casually re-

Obviously the "sustainmarked that Bo was nothing ing" level is different for but nuts not to make tracks each of us. We all know as soon as he received the persons who are happy livcontract signed on the dotted ing on next to poverty levels and getting along well, thank you. We all know There was a little surprise when he failed to find instant others who make substantial agreement. To varying deamounts and never have grees most of the group enough bucks left to go thought that Bo's decision around.

What happens down the There wasn't a true "Old road if conditions change?, Blue" in the group so diswas the query. Maybe then card any notion that prej-Bo would be kicking himself udices for U of M colored the for not taking the money way the majority saw the when it was there.

Sure, he might. All of us First and foremost was face those same choices that right now Bo will make throughout life. If hindsight over \$100,000 a year and, indicates that you never with the athletic directormade the wrong decision ship his down the road, has you are either singularly lifetime security. There blessed or very, very young. wasn't any that thought that

Bo shouldn't go if he couldn't Bo is just like the rest of adequately support his famus, I'd think. He wrestles with his problem and makes After that it became a a decision that he feels is matter of priorities. One guy best when he makes it. suggested that Bo might

And like the rest of us, after it's made he hopes it's the right one but is not at all sure that it is.



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(CETA) on-the-job training

program has received a

general clean bill of health

from its program monitor.

John M. Rose, presented

in Susquehanna, Penn., the son of Ralph and Ethel

He married Leta O'Dell

The report of monitor

Crawford career becomes hobby

Norman Crawford's career and hobby is now just his hobby.

The Crawford Road, Deford, resident, retired Jan. 2 after 30 years at the Caro Regional Center, where he did carpentry and maintenance work.

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there, he also mostly did carpentry. Along the way, he farmed for several years. Carpentry as well as having been his living is also his hobby. Crawford makes furniture, does other woodworking, and is presently building a 22-foot travel trailer.

That should be done in a couple of months. This summer, he and his wife, Virginia, a second grade teacher at Deford Elementary School, plan to go traveling, probably to the Upper Peninsula. The couple has six chil-

dren and 10 grandchildren. Crawford built a display case for his church, the First Presbyterian Church, for its centennial in 1977.

Now that he has the time, he is hoping to build his own house some day, for which he has the property, but that may depend on whether he can sell his present house.

Crawford, 61, said he decided to quit work because he was old enough to retire and because he has a lot of things he wanted to do. He isn't worried about getting bored. "If I live to be 200 years old, I might get



Mrs. Gelatt had their first pastorate in Reed City. He later served congregations at Newaygo, Sebewaing and Holbrook, east of Cass City, where he was pastor for 151/2 years. He retired in 1975 from the active ministry.

eral Hospital.

(Conrad) Gelatt.

Rev. Gelatt also had been a Tuscola County sheriff's deputy, was director of the Tuscola County Probate Court juvenile division from 1967-73 and served as a court bailiff.

He was a member, served on the board of deacons, was Sunday school superintendent and teacher at the Holbrook Baptist Church. Rev. Gelatt was a member of the Moody Bible Institute



Thumb CETA is

well run – Rose

strative board Thursday,

ered, a well-run program.

OJT (on-the-job) staff have

on at least several occasions

taken the initiative to handle

potential and real problems in the field and have in a

Rev. Milton Ralph Gelatt, Alumni Association, Hick-68, of Houghton Street, Cass ory Farmers Club and the City, died suddenly Thurs-Cass City chapter of the American Association of Reday at Hills and Dales Gentired Persons. He was born Jan. 3, 1914,

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dennis (Phyllis) Muston, Rockford. and Mrs. Lauren (Carol) Hager, Port Huron; one sister, Mrs. Esther Davis of Endicott, N.Y.; three brothers, Charles Gelatt, Edmeston, N.Y., Walter Gelatt, Susquehanna, and David Gelatt, Honesdale, Penn., and four grandchildren. One brother, Andrew, preceded

him in death. He was taken from Little's Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday to the First Baptist Church of Cass City to lie in state until the 1 p.m. funeral service. Rev. Dale Bird of the Holbrook Baptist Church

and Rev. Wesley Briggs of Millington officiated. Burial was in Novesta Township Cemetery.

Law to require child car seats

State Sen. Al DeGrow (R-Pigeon) reminds parents that the law mandating proper child restraints in vehicles for youngsters under the age of four goes into effect April 1 of this

deaths among young chilyear. "Public Act 117 of 1981 dren in this nation could be reduced by 90 percent and calls for children under 12 injuries by almost 80 percent months of age to be strapped if all were protected while in a federally-approved child restraint while riding riding in automobiles by a safe child restraint system,' "Youngsters ages 1-4 can said Sen. DeGrow. ther ride retrained in a The new Michigan law does not apply to a non-resident driver transporting a child in the state nor to any child being nursed nor to motor vehicles not required The new law sets a \$10 fine to be equipped with safety belts (buses, school buses, taxi cabs, mopeds, motorcycles, and so on). "Child Care Safety - Fact Book" can be obtained by writing Senator Alvin De-Points will not be assessed Grow, State Capitol, Lansing 48909, or by calling his office at (517) 373-7708. The booklet also lists the manufacturers of federally-approved child restraints. 'The new law is simply On April 12, 1776, North Carolina became the first colony to instruct its delegates to vote for independence in "In a 20 mile per hour car the Continental Congress. We Wish To THANK Cass City Area

The Thumb Area Consor- to the consortium admini- very real sense 'nipped them in the bud."

> Rose did have a few recommendations and findings. including excessive modification of contracts between the consortium and employers to increase the originally contracted time in which to complete the job training, and employers not being fully aware of all their responsibilities in providing the training. (CETA pays half the employees' wages during the training period.)

Consortium Executive **Director Frank Lenard told** board members he will have his response to the report at the February meeting, after they have had time to read

Reelected board chairman was Calvin Reibling of Huron County and vice-chairman, Margaret Wenta of Tuscola County. The board is composed of two county commissioners each from Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.

Board meetings will continue to be on the third Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the consortium office in the Hahn Real Estate Building in Cass City.

The number of persons enrolled in consortium CETA programs as of Dec. 31 was 382, "probably an all-time low," according to Lenard. Enrollment at one time was 800-1,000



crash, an unrestrained 15 pound infant would be thrown forward with a force of 300 pounds, comparable to a fall from a third floor window.' "It is estimated that

in an automobile," he said. child seating system that meets the federal standards or strapped into the back seat with the automobile's already installed safety belt," said Senator DeGrow. against parents found in violation but permits waivers of the fine if the parents acquire a safety seat before the court appearance date on the citation they receive. nor will a copy of the violation be forwarded to the Secretary of State's office to appear on the parent's driving record. aimed at protecting children from needless harm that could be prevented or lessened by a safety device," the senator explained.

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Just when it appeared homecoming queens would have to start riding in the backs of pickup trucks, Detroit is reintroducing the convertible.

Somehow, riding perched on top of a T-bar roof just isn't the same, but with the last convertibles having been manufactured in 1975 (and who could afford a Cadillac convertible?), rag tops are getting hard to find homecomings and for parades.

The new Dodge and Chrysler convertibles, already -blessed by Ricardo Montalban, debut this spring. The first Ford Mustang and Mercury Capri convertibles will start trickling to dealers in July to be followed by a topless Buick Riviera.

Letting the wind in your hair or providing a place for a homecoming queen to perch, however, won't come cheap. Figure \$14,000 and up.

Contrary to popular misconception, our uncle in Washington did not ban convertibles because they were unsafe.

What killed them off were so-called hardtop convertibles (which didn't convert) and air conditioning, which allowed one to travel in style and comfort without getting his or her hair messed up.

By 1979, 80 percent of the cars sold in the U.S. had factory air conditioning. (The percentage has since declined as the number of small cars on the road has increased. Either it isn't

hear citizens

The Michigan Citizens' Hotline is an attempt to give Michigan residents a voice in improving services and reducing expenses in the

state Each suggestion received by the hotline is routed to the appropriate state agency for review and follow-up procedures provide the caller with a timely response.

The toll-fre tline nu



it is, they don't have enough power to go down the road at a decent speed and also run the air conditioner, so customers didn't order it.)

Notice I said "his or her hair." The author of the article that I'm borrowing some of the statistics from has his doubts whether the comeback of convertibles will be a success.

The peak year for convertible sales was 1965, when 509,415 were sold (5.5 percent of all car sales). Back then, only women worried about getting their hair messy and since they were supposedly impressed by men who drove convertibles, it didn't matter.

Now, however, the author points out, men go to hair stylists, so they don't want to get their hair messed up

either As for me, my hair is almost always messy, but I prefer to drive something with a roof over my head, in case I am in an accident and the roof ends up under my head

Other than one or two rides in roadster sports cars, the only convertible I have ridden in vas a Ford and the top was up when I rode in it. The year, I think, was 1964, and the car was of late 1950s vintage.

All I remember about the ride when it was over is the fellow who owned it didn't lock it. If anyone ever wanted to get in it with evil intent, he explained, it was better they did so by opening the door than by slashing the

Hot line will Despite such deterrents, I'm sure there are some persons -- and for the sake of Detroit, I hope a lot -- who will want to buy the latest rag tops.

I hope that with the manufacturers' and the United Auto Workers' new emphasis on quality, they will have better luck than the man I read about many years ago.

When he picked up his new convertible at the dealer, the top was down and since the weather was nice, he left it that way.

over it

Caro Mobile Estates, because he is mentally ill. Sooner or later, of course, pleaded no contest to a He was charged with asit rained. When the downpour began, he pushed the cnarge sault and possession of a tion with burning of a barn firearm in commission of a button. Up came the frameand some damage to a house felony in March, 1980, in work out of its compart-Oct. 11, 1980, in Almer Arbela Township, and larment, but there was no top Township. ceny over \$100 for theft of a His plea was taken under tractor in May, 1980, in advisement, with sentencing Watertown Township. scheduled April 22 if the plea He will be returned to the is accepted. Center for Forensic Psy-Raymond S. Benavides, chiatry in Ann Arbor for 30, of 5326 Beech Street, further treatment. Akron, pleaded no contest to non-sufficient funds over Michael A. Pederson, 19, of 9322 Beech Street, Fos-\$50, to writing a check June toria, was placed on three 3, 1981, in Caro, for \$1,000, years' probation for larceny for which there were not in a building. He was also sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, with credit given Combined cash). for 18 days served. He was fined \$200 and assessed \$200 county jobs court costs, with restitution to be set He pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 23, of stealing a chainfall and tools Oct. 23



IGLOO -- From left, Garen Barker, and brothers Jerry (inside), Bobby and Danny Cortimilia spent from Thursday to Saturday building an igloo in front of the latters' Pine Street home. It was big enough for all four to crawl inside.

Hear 4 criminal pleas in circuit court Monday

Four persons pleaded sufficient funds in his acguilty or no contest when count

they appeared Monday be-His plea was taken under advisement, with sentencing

have a bank account.

Thieves loot tools from barn

of \$390 was stolen from a Kingston area barn.

The barn's owner, Donald Powell of Lum, reported the theft to the sheriff's department Wednesday, Jan. 20. Taken were a Sears air compressor, \$150; 15-ton hydraulic jack, \$40; McCulloch chain saw, \$200, and 10 gallons of gasoline from some machinery.

Entry was gained by removing some boards from a side door. Powell discovered the theft Jan. 18 and said he last checked the barn Jan. 7. The barn is on N. Kingston Road.

A Kingston High School student, Helen Eschtruth of 5360 E. Sanilac Road, reported to Caro state police last Thursday her two rings were stolen while she was attending class at the Tuscola Area Skill Center near Caro.

The rings were a 1983 Kingston High School class ring, 10 carat gold with a blue stone and the initials "HE," worth \$135, and an opal ring with a small diamond, \$75.

She had taken the rings off Jan. 15 and placed them on a tarp in the greenhouse. Frank's Service Station

owner Frank Spencer re-

Equipment worth a total ported to Cass City police Thursday the battery and radiator cap were missing from a car towed in for

service. The car had gone into a ditch along Deckerville Road near Dodge Road the night before. The items were taken while in the ditch. The battery cables were cut and the battery holder broken. Total loss was set at \$95.

The car is owned by Gale Ferrer.

A 15-year-old boy was caught Thursday afternoon by a clerk in the Coach Light Pharmacy attempting to shoplift an item. Village police took the boy home and turned him over to his parents.

Big change

Corals have done more to change the face of the earth than any other creature, according to International Wildlife magazine. For millions of years the skeletons of these plantlike underwater animals have formed reefs which have shaped coastlines, created islands, and thrown barriers across the vast reaches of the earth's warmer seas.

The weather

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(Recorded at Cass C	city wastewa	iter treatu	nent plant)
*Snow recorded as n			



unoccupied dwelling. His plea was accepted and sentencing scheduled March 22. Bond was continued.

from a Fostoria garage. Robert G. Nusz, 45, of 2139 Evergreen Drive, Caro, was fined \$100 and assessed \$100

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FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

Judy Esckilsen is a graduate of Delta College's registered nursing program while keeping a full-time job and being a wife and moth-

Tammy Tibbits, eighth grade student at Cass City Intermediate School, was named the winner of locally donated prizes by fellow students as part of a new Bliss chipped in 20. "student of the week" program at the school.

Cass City is getting a \$10,000 gift from Uncle Sam. It is costing taxpayers \$1,200. The gift is about 300 new street signs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney were hosts of the Young Ideas Farm Bureau group Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Heleski, Russell Bouchard, Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Joe Pickla.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two members of the Cass City High School band will play with the 72 member tri- ly followed by Bob Martus county honors band. Mike and John Meininger, who Klinkman will play trom- each netted 16 points. bone and Katherine Kloc will play bass clarinet.

Airman Harold J. Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold opened a discussion con-Harp, Silverwood, has grad- cerning a dirty Main Street. uated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force heavy equipment operator course. He is being of picking it up. The council assigned to Norton AFB, Calif

After a five-hour negoti- street and then cracking session Thursday down so that they will be ating night, Rob Alexander, son of used. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alex-

five-figure bonus contract with the Milwaukee Brew-The Cass City Red Hawks bounced back from a dismal

effort against the Lakers to play a sound basketball game Tuesday before bow-

have indicated they would prefer to consolidate with tricts are annexed, it will mean about 20 more pupils in the grades and less than that number in the high school, according to Supt. Willis Campbell.

Cass City stayed in the

ing to Freeland, 79-73. Paul Bliss and Scott Hartel led the attack for Cass City. Hartel scored 21 points and

Cass City Schools. If the dis-

Hawks with 18 points, close-

At the Cass City Village Council meeting, Village President James Bauer He said that the trouble is that merchants are sweeping trash into gutters instead is considering buying more

John Sommers announced

containers to place along the

Jan. 27.

25 YEARS AGO

Twelve school districts

thick of the Thumb B Conference championship fight Friday with a last second 58-56 victory over Yale. Dick Hanby led the attack for the

this week that anyone interander of Cass City, signed a ested in "singing for fun" is urged to attend an organizational meeting for a community mixed choir at the Methodist Church, Sunday,

35 YEARS AGO Warren Wood has purchased Dr. P.A. Schenk's interest in the Wood and

> corner of Main and Seeger. He is a partner with his father, L.I. Wood. The building was purchased by Wood

and Schenk in 1917. They remodeled the first floor for a drug store, the second story for dental parlors, and the third floor as quarters for the Odd Fellow Lodge. sey, owned by Ellwood Eastman of Cass City, was high Testing Association for Jan-

Schenk business block at the

uary. Eastman has a herd of 16 cows. Thirty-two were present

Methouple Club of the Methodist Church met at the Albert Gallagher home. Howard Wooley and Grant Hutchinson were in charge of entertainment. Games were played and Carl Shell showed movies. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit.

To make herb tea from fresh leaves, measure three teaspoons leaves to a cup of boiling water. Bruise the leaves, steep them and then strain from the liquid. Gen Kehoe

Milan, Mrs. Edith Schriber

of Caro, Wayne's mother, accompanied Mrs. Martin.

ald Martin visited her moth-

er, Mrs. Wallace Laurie, at

the Tuscola County Medical

COMPLETES BASIC

enrichment classes which

The classes which must be

registered for by then are:

Genealogy, Polish language

"Watch Your Money Grow,"

pottery, gourmet cooking,

asserting yourself, begin-

start the week of Feb. 1.

Center in Caro.

dinner guests.

Kellar and family

Friday

Last Thursday, Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Don Martin spent a and left Great Lakes, Ill., for few days with her daughter his new post at Meridian, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss. Wayne Schriber and sons of His program has changed

Gagetown Area News

since his enlistment and he'll be doing further training at Meridian, rather than at Biloxi, Miss., as he at first expected. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goslin and the

grandson of Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Sue Penrod spent the Carolan. week end with her sister, Mrs. Fred McKellar. Sun-+++++

day, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mcwere Connie Niester is recuperating at his home on McAlpine Road, Owendale, after a stay in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City. Navyman Craig Carolan Eleven persons attended has finished basic training the Bible class in St. Agatha

Parish Hall Tuesday. The classes are held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and all are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Goslin

spent Saturday with their daughter Brenda in Bay City. Sunday, Brenda left from Tri-City, to spend some time in Winter Haven, Fla., with the Jim LaFaves. Kerry McKellar, son of

Mrs. Fred McKellar, has resumed his college studies and is taking classes at Delta. Mr. and Mrs. John Mein-

inger were in Cadillac for the week end for some group and culture, refresher typ- snowmobiling. Saturday, ing, co-ed volleyball, mac- Cadillac was declared a rame, accounting I and II, state of emergency because of blizzard conditions and intermediate and beginning snowmobiles and all other

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

a try? An 11-year-old boy from

Millington is eager to have a Big Brother. He is very talkative, inquisitive and enjoys the outdoors.

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This 12-year-old from Caro has been waiting for a Big Brother for a long time. He is a very nice boy and he enjoys all sports, bike riding, fishing, archery, and swimming. Why not give this child a try?

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Here is a special boy from Vassar with very special needs. He is 12 years old and enjoys swimming, fishing and roller skating. If he could have three wishes.

Your Neighbor says

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by plant closings if they

She and her husband, Har-

dren.

Auto workers shouldn't give up their benefits

Talks resumed Tuesday troit should find a way to between the United Auto make big cars as cheap and Workers and General economical as small cars Motors on renegotiating because it takes more pertheir contract to reduce sons to build large cars than employee benefits. small ones. In exchange, the union is The one circumstance

seeking job security for its under which Mrs. Spencer members and that GM pass can see workers agreeing to along any savings in regive up benefits is if their duced labor costs to car jobs are directly threatened buyers

Talks between the UAW don't. "You'd pretty near and Ford may resume Frihave to." day.

Barbara Spencer doesn't old Spencer Jr., a road think the auto workers construction worker, live on should give up their bene-Pine Street, Kingston. They fits "because they worked have four children, all marfor them." ried, and seven grandchil-

She doesn't feel auto workers should be blamed for the high price of cars. "The people (auto workers)

aren't making that much money for the price of the cars because if they were making the top dollar, they would be able to afford them.

Car prices are too high. "I think they could sell a lot more cars if they brought the price down. The price is outrageous.'

One reason Mrs. Spencer feels car prices are too high is, "I think they (the auto companies) want the top dollar, too.'

In addition to making cheaper cars, she feels De-

H. Biddle dies at 84

a lifelong resident of Ever-Township, green Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Provincial House, after a long illness.

this 16-year-old would like a Big Brother to talk with. He He was born May 27, 1897, is a quiet boy and enjoys all in Evergreen Township, the sports and working on cars. son of Elwood and Lillian (Wallace) Biddle. Biddle married Teressa Sangster Jan. 2, 1943, in Marlette. They made their Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters is located at

home in Evergreen Township where he was a farmer. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and the Evergreen Pioneer Club. He is survived by his wife, five nephews and four nieces. Three sisters and

three brothers preceded him

Harold Elwood Biddle, 84, Home, Cass City, with Rev. George Harmon of the Caldied vary Bible Church of Caro officiating. Burial was in the Novesta

Township Cemetery.

Title I

meeting set The Title I parents meeting for Evergreen and Deford Elementary Schools will take place at 1 p.m. Friday in the Evergreen

kindergarten room. There will be a cookie exchange and planning for the book fair.

in death. Funeral services were Idaho is the only state in conducted Saturday afterthe U.S. over which no noon at Little's Funeral foreign flag has ever flown.

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deadline Rita, a registered Guernfor classes cow in North Tuscola County The Cass City Community Education Department has announced Friday is the last day of registration for the

Friday evening when the

ning sewing (4th and 5th grades), cardiopulmonary resuscitation, china painting, Spanish cooking and Slimnastics. To register, call the Com-

munity Education Department at 872-4151 or go to its office in the high school.

nephews. at Marsh Funeral Chapel,

and John Kopich and Edward Kopec, both of Detroit, and several nieces and Funeral services were conducted Monday morning

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traffic was at a standstill.

The Meiningers returned

Funeral held

Monday for

Mike Kopich

Mike Kopich, 71, of 7750 Red Oak Drive, Deford, died Thursday at Marlette Com-

munity Hospital after a brief

He was born Dec. 21, 1910,

in Pennsylvania. He mar-

ried Julia Lewandowski May 4, 1945, in Detroit. The

couple lived in that city

before moving to Hazel

Park. They moved to the

Kopich was a dispatcher

for Nu-Car Driveaway for

several years and was a

member of Teamsters Local

He is survived by his wife;

two sisters, Mary (Mrs. Felix) Bandish, Deford, and

Mrs. Betty Lewandowski,

Detroit; three brothers,

Stanley Kopich, Hazel Park,

Marlette, Father Joseph

Kearns of St. Elizabeth

Catholic Church of Marlette

officiating. Burial was in the

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December he would like to go out to eat, go horseback riding, and go

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Michigan farmers have produced a record corn crop for the third consecutive year. The 1981 crop established

new records for planted acreage, acreage harvested for grain, yield per acre and production, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

The state's 1981 corn crop of nearly 274 million bushels surpassed the previous year's record crop by 11 percent. This year's bumper crop is attributed to a record acreage harvested for grain combined with an all-time high state average yield of 96 bushels per acre. Corn silage production, however. declined 5 percent from last

Soybean production at slightly over 29 million bushels dropped 4 percent from a year earlier. A slight increase in harvested acreage was more than offset by a drop in yield to 30 bushels per acre, 2 bushels below last season. Sugarbeet production at

over 2 million tons, a new state record, increased 7 percent from last season. Sugarbeet yields averaged 20.5 tons per acre.

Alfalfa hay production and total hay production both increased 1 percent from last season.

Nationally, corn production is estimated at a record high 8.2 billion bushels, up 23 percent from last year's drought-stricken crop and 3 percent more than the previous record crop set in 1979. The 1981 soybean crop is estimated at over 2 billion bushels, 13 percent more than the 1980 crop. Production increases were

also noted for sugarbeets, alfalfa hay and popcorn.

To remove walnut meats whole from their shells, soak overnight in salt water. Use the nutcracker with a gentle touch.

Michigan dairy farmers received an average of \$14.10 per hundredweight (cwt.) for their milk during December, 10 cents below the December, 1980 price, according to the Michigan



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE- THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1982



School Menu

FEB. 1-5

MONDAY

Baked Beans

Peaches

Milk

TUESDAY

Chili

Corn

Crackers

Pears

Milk

WEDNESDAY

on Bun

Potato Tots

Zonta Club speaker talks

about ERA

The Cass City Zonta Club All Beef Hot Dogs held its monthly dinner meeting at the Charmont Tuesday, Jan. 19. The guest speaker was Leynette MacKensie, president of the Zonta Club of Lapeer. She gave an informative talk on "the status of women" and explained the Equal Rights Amendment. **Chocolate Chip Cookie** She is a representative of radio station 108 of Lapeer. Sharon Fritz, member of the Lapeer Zonta Club was also a guest. She works with 100 percent Chicken Patt the 4-H clubs. Plans were made for a garage sale at Edith Little's May 14-15. The car wash scheduled Saturday at the fire hall was postponed due to inclement weather and poor road conditions. It will be held in early spring. The next meeting will be at the Charmont Feb. 16.

Ex-area

resident dies

in Chicago

Duncan W. McLeod, 68, of Chicago, a former resident of Evergreen and Sheridan Townships, died Jan. 20 at a Chicago hospital after a brief illness. He was born Sept. 10, 1913, in Greenleaf Township, the son of Angus and Frances (McIntyre) McLeod. His parents owned the store in New Greenleaf. He attended Cass City High School. He never mar-

ried McLeod was a member of Vincent's Catholic St. Church in Chicago and was employed for 20 years by that city's highway depart-

ment. He is survived by one brother, Angus McLeod. Bad Axe: three sisters, Dorcas McLeod, Chicago, Mrs. Frances Flannery, Grosse Pointe, and Mrs. Flora McIntosh, Detroit, and several nieces and neph-

ews Services were held Saturday morning at St. Columbkille Catholic Church, Sheridan Corners, Father Julius A. Spleet officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Arrangements were by McAlpine Funeral Home. 12 Bad Axe, where a parish prayer service was conducted Friday evening.

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

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TUSCOLA **GET TOGETHERS "A"** Jan. 18, 1982

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High Team Series: Maurer Const. Co. 2848. High Team Game: Maur-

er Const. Co. 1005.

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Jan. 18, 1982 Gagetown Oil & Gas Pizza Villa Dale's Eaves Troughing 38 Erla's 38 Miller's Egg Inc. Cass City Sports 36 **Cass City State Bank** Chappel's Men's Wear 32 Leiterman Bldrs. 30 High Team Game: Fort's F & M State Bank 26 Party Store 858. 26 High Team Series: Fort's Wright's Service 26 Party Store 2373. **Barnes Construction** 22 200 Game: L. Yost 205. 500 Series: W. Hockey 505, Thumb Firewood 22 21 M. Groombridge 503, C. Mellendorf 503, C. Wallace Stahlbaum Asphalt 510, V. Rayl 508, M. Spencer 520, L. Yost 559. High Series: J. Zawilinski High Games: D. Gettel, J. HOLY ROLLERS Jan. 24, 1982 High Team Series: F & M State Bank 2746 Auctioneers High Team Game: Leiter-CCYC man Bldrs. 977. **Rolling Pins** Bar Flies **Gutter Dusters** CHARMONT LADIES Alley Cats Jan. 19, 1982 Corn Huskers King Pins Fort's Party Store 28 **Pin Tippers** 28 Irish Rovers 26 M&L's Woods Hay & Straw 231/2 Gutter Aces Men's High Series: G. Lapp 542. Men's High Game: J. Smithson 209 Women's High Series: B. Louks 518. Women's High Game: B. Louks 197. High Team Series: Alley Cats 1830. High Team Game: Alley Cats 655. MERCHANETTE Jan. 21, 1982 Kritzman's Miller's Chicks Walbro Charmont **Geiger-Hunt Ford** Albee Hardware **Faust Rebuilding** Cass City Sports Anrod Screen Cyl IGA Foodliner **Herron Builders** Joos' Fifth Wheels High Team Series: Charmont 2384. High Team Game: Cass City Sports 886.

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520, B. Deering 505, D. 17 Golding 504. 16 15 151/2 MERCHANTS' "A" 14 Jan. 20, 1982 14 **Ouvry Chevy-Olds** 27 Cass City Oil & Gas 23 Blount Agriculture 23 21 Croft-Clara Lumber Fuelgas $20\frac{1}{2}$ Charlie's Market 20 **Kingston State Bank** 20 Charmont 20 Kritzman's 181/2 Erla Food Center 171/2 New England Life $15\frac{1}{2}$ Warren Electric 14 210 Games: J. Smithson 216, R. Ouvry 215, G. Lapp 211, J. Little 211, D. Root 210. 550 Series: G. Rogers 584, J. Storm 576, G. Lapp 561, J. McIntosh 570, S. Fobear 557, A. McLachlan 555, D. Romain 554. E. Helwig 551, E. Lewicki 550 MERCHANTS' "B" Jan. 20, 1982 Pabst 28 Bauer Candy Co. 28 Rabideau Motors 27 Harmer's Racing Stable 25 Clare's Sunoco 24 ½ Herron Builders 23Gagetown Gas & Oil 20 20 General Cable Charmont 14 Tuckey Concrete 14 Shag's Angels Hills & Dales Hospital 210 Games: J. Guinther 252-220, L. McKee 224, R. Koch 223, M. Sontag 223, G. Lukshaitis 222, B. Anthes 221, J. Smithson 215, S. Miller 213. 26 550 Series: J. Guinther 22 651, L. McKee 601, S. Miller 19 580, C. Comment 577, G. 18 Diebel 576, J. Smithson 574, 18 B. Anthes 572, G. Lukshaitis 18 572, J. Zawilinski 559, M. 15 Sontag 558. 14 13 12 TUESDAY AFTERNOON 10 LADIES Jan. 19, 1982 $\mathbf{23}$ No. 10 Cass City-Anns $\mathbf{22}$ $\mathbf{20}$ Pierce Honey Bees 19 .200 Games: J. Morell 235, Clare's Sunoco Don's Auction Gallery 19 Pat McIntosh 213, J. Smith-Hills & Dales Lucky's Kountry Korners 17 500 Series: J. Morell 578,

Pat McIntosh 547, R. Speirs Croft-Clara Lumber mers 203, G. Lapp 203. 17 Ladies' High Game: J. 543, J. Hunt 527, N. Wallace Pin Pickers 16 Lapp 214. Wright's Painting 15 High Team Series: The **Pinney State Bank** 15 Neighbors 1986. Hair Benders 14 High Team Game: Francis Builders 690. High Series: S. Cummins 619. High Team Series: Pierce Honey Bees 1938. High Team Game: Pierce Honey Bees 670. 200 Games: S. Cummins 233-213, A. Gracey 204, J. Lockyer 200. 500 Series: P. Schwartz 547, A. Gracey 516. SATURDAY TEENS Jan. 23, 1982 Strikers 23 Spinners 21 Bad Kats 18 Gutter Dusters + 18 Allev Kats Alley Burners+ +Did not bowl. Boy's High Series: B. Haley 467. Boy's High Game: V. Peters 183. Girl's High Series: V. Mills 400. Girl's High Game: V. Mills 141. High Team Series: Spinners 1529. High Team Game: Gutter Dusters 541. SATURDAY SPINNERS Jan. 23, 1982 Bad News Bears 26 Pin Crashers 23 $\mathbf{23}$ Pro Am's+ Fire Birds $\mathbf{21}$ Bull Dogs + 201/2 King Pins 19 Charlie's Angels 19 Dynamites 17 Cass City Strikers 161/2 Saturday Flyers 15 +Did not bowl. Boy's High Series: B. Beecher 341. Boy's High Game: J. Capps 143. Girl's High Series: B. Schember 281. Girl's High Game: B. Fischer 108. High Team Series: Pin Crashers 1182. High Team Game: Pin Crashers 430 THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Jan. 21, 1982 **Pierce Bees** Paul's C&CC Girls

Gutter Dusters Alley Rats 4 LaLas Wild Bunch McVleets **Doerr Builders** Blount Ag Outlaws **Night Crawlers** Double H. Spuds FBI 500 Games: E. Stec 556, G. Humes 549, B. LaFave 523, D. Dubs 512, B. Bills 511, T. Walther 506, B. Wood 507. 200 Games: B. LaFave 230, E. Stec 212, T. McNeil 200 High Team Series: Night Crawlers. High Team Game: Night Crawlers. **GUYS & GALS** Jan. 19. 1982 Charmont 28 27 Brand X **Kruse Farms** 25 **Copeland & Gornowicz** 21 Terrasi & Son 20 20 Alley Sweepers 19 Odd Couples Elkton IGA 19 D&D 19 Playmates 19 **Rolling Hills** 13 **Country Cousins** 10 Team High Series: Alley Sweepers 2359. Team High Game: Brand X 801 Men's High Series: E. Bilicki 497. Men's High Game: B. Fischer 194. Women's High Series: M. Romig 470. Women's High Game: J. Izydorek 179. FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION Jan. 22, 1982

SUNDAY NITERS

Jan. 10, 1982

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Apple Sauce Milk THURSDAY Spaghetti Green Beans **Mixed Fruit** Milk Ice Cream Sandwich FRIDAY Cheeseburger **French Fries** Peaches Milk **BPW** hears about school tax proposal

Twenty-three members of the Cass City Business and Professional Women's Club and four guests attended the Jan. 20 dinner meeting at Veronica's Restaurant.

Speaking to the club members regarding the upcoming school tax proposal were Supt. Donald Crouse, D William Selby and school board members Dick Albee

and Ben Hobart. Two exchange students, Taina Haukka from Finland and Susy Cotrim from Sao Paulo, Brazil, showed slides. Taina is currently living with the Roger Marshalls and Susy with the Edward Scollons.

Theo Cleland, a club men ber who recently lost her home in a fire, was given a basket shower by the members

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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer were among a group of 21 who attended the Sanilac-Tuscola Rural Letter Carriers dinner meeting at Barrigers

Mrs. Duane Nicol and Kim Anthony and family were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Miss Kathleen Sweeney entered Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morell and family at Minden City.

Danny Schultz of Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori spent Friday in Zilwaukee and Saginaw where they had dinner in honor of Danny Schultz's and Lori Hewitt's engagement.

Mrs. Duane Nicol visited Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming Thursday afternoon

Val Peruski spent the week end with Carrie Tyrrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug helped Dr. Jerry Hart move into his new office in Bad Axe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Welby and family of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family of Bad Axe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Paul Murray and Caroline Garety in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Saturday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Jack Ross of Ubly and Bryce Champagne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Melvin Peter was a Monday forenoon guest of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and fam-



Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-Peer were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood La-Peer and Mrs. Randy La-Peer and sons.

Charlie Corbishley and Carol Ross of Bad Axe were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton called on Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell were Thursday and Friday overnight guests of Laurence Tyrrell at Morrice and Friday lunch guests of Judy Tvrrell at East Lansing. The Tyrrells attended the cattlemen's association meeting at East Lansing Friday and also visited and were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose Satur-

Kenneth Sweeney of Ubly was a Saturday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Śweeney.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Tuesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Monday in Saginaw and Zilwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Brent, Leanna and Lavena of Oxford spent the week end at their home

here Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-Peer were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters in honor of Steve Timmons' and Gaylord LaPeer's birth-

days Lori Hewitt was a Thursday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultz and family in Bad Axe.

Fed cattle at 20-year

low in state

Michigan cattle feeders continue to adjust to poor economic conditions by reducing their fed cattle in- days at the home of Mr. and ventories, according to the Mrs. Frank Ross at Bad Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Cpl. Bob Cleland arrived Marty Felmlee of Bay at Camp Pendelton at San City, David Main of Mount Diego, Čalif., Monday. Clemens and Henry Sofka Mr. and Mrs. Kevin attended the wild game sup-

per at the Ubly Fox Hunters

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell came

home Wednesday evening

after spending a few days

with Mrs. Milo Herman at

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at Flint Osteopathic Hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson

and Mrs. R.B. Spencer were

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Francis and Andy Sween-

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and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Alma Vogel at Caro.

Saturday.

Earl Schenk

Wednesday evening.

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hall Saturday evening.

O'Connor of Minden City and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood LaPeer were Saturday eve-ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman of Shabbona were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Neil Sweeney fell and broke her leg at her home Wednesday evening.

Joe Chumik of Bay Port was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Tom and Brenda Morell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Reva Silver was a Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Dave Sweeney.

Navy construction recruit Danny Schultz of Gulfport, Miss., who is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schultz in Bad Axe. was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff ackson

Vernon Rounds of Bad Axe was a Friday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

DELAYED NEWS

Jack Ross of Ubly was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Brent and Leanna of Oxford, spent the

week end at their home here. Mrs. Howard Tough was a Friday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mrs. Bob Swackhamer of

Bad Axe was a Wednesday guest of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Shirley Ross spent a few

Producers had 135,000 Student of

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

David were Saturday guests ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Jerry Cleland and family Howey and Jim Gravenmier for

Jeff Doerr was a Friday cake and ice cream in honor overnight guest of Mr. and of Jim Gravenmier's birth-Mrs. Curtis Cleland. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc- Mrs. Dave Sweeney vis-Knight of Bad Axe were ited Mrs. Jack Walker and Thursday evening guests of Daisy Hind Thursday. Daisy Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Hind came home after and family. spending a week in Scheurer

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felm- Hospital in Pigeon. lee, Jennifer and Jill, of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar City and Mr. and Mrs. David were Tuesday evening Main of Mount Clemens guests of Mr. and Mrs. spent the week end at the Cleatus Howey. home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr Sofka took Amy Doerr to Mount

Hugh Stirton of Kerwood, Pleasant Friday evening Ontario, and Mrs. Manly after Amy had spent a Fay Sr. were Tuesday lunch month at the home of Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Gaylord LaPeer. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Erp Sara Campbell and Mr. and family of Henrietta, and Mrs. Clayton Campbell N.Y., left Tuesday after spent Thursday in Port Hurspending five days at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Carol Ross of Bad Axe was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family. Van Erp and Mrs. Dave Britt were Thursday after-Sweeney and David. noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord were evening guests of Mr. Melissa Jackson spent the LaPeer visited Ira Robinson week end with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Wednesday. Jack Ross of Ubly, Rodney Reva Silver visited Mr. Floyd Morell and family. Talaski and Bryce Chamand Mrs. Gerald Wills Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencpagne were Monday evening day er attended Masonic meguests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson morial services for Herman Schenk Umpfenbach at Little's were Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleand supper guests of Mr. and Funeral Home in Cass City land and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Mrs. Hugh Bulla and Spencer were Tuesday eve-Brenda.

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states, cattle and calves on

feed for slaughter market

totaled 10 million head, 9

head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market as the week of Jan. 1, down 16 percent from a year earlier. This was the lowest Jan. 1 inven-Krista Iseler is student of tory since 1961.

the week for the week of Jan. Placements during the 18 at Cass City Intermediate October-December quarter, School at 60,000 head, were down 14 A fifth grader, she is the percent from last year's low daughter of Mr. and Mrs. placement level. High inter-Dale Iseler of Schwegler est rates, unfavorable Road, Cass City. She was market prices, reduced 1981 chosen by her teacher besilage harvests and current cause of her exceptional uncertainty over the feeding leadership qualities.

situation all combined to result in the low placements. Chapman Marketings during the past quarter totaled 44,000 funeral held head, up 13 percent from the low marketings of a year In the 23 major producing Saturday

Blanche E. Chapman, 86, of Van Dyke Road, Decker, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the home of her daughter in Marlette after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 25, 1895, in Tuscola County, the daughter of James and Sarah Frost. She lived her entire life in Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

She married Elmer C. Chapman Aug. 14, 1918, in Novesta Township, where they first resided. They later moved to Evergreen Township, where they lived until they retired. Her husband, a farmer, died July 25, 1979. Mrs. Chapman was a member of the Mizpah Mis-

sionary Church on M-53. She is survived by one son, James Chapman, Lapeer; four daughters, Lila (Mrs. Paul) Adams, Mishawaka, Ind., Gladys (Mrs. Arthur) Reifel, Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Esther McLeish, Marlette, and Vivian (Mrs. Gerald) Freshney, Caro; 10 grandchildren, and 17 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Mizpah Missionary, Rev. Edward Francis of the

church and Rev. James Keller of the Lamotte Missionary Church officiating. Rev. and Mrs. Keller sang. Organist was Mrs. Kay Sims. Pallbearers were Bruce McLeish, Wayne McLeish,

Elmer Reifel, Dale Chapman, Frank Ridley and Donald Snyder. Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

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Back packing through 14 countries

Lines are long, but people nice in Poland

Denise Keller and Mary Jane Pionk could write a book about their experiences

They might call it "Backpacking Through Europe,"

"Europe on \$35 a day, including Airfare" or "What Are We Doing on the Outskirts of Warsaw With No Train in Sight and Neither of Us Speaks Polish?'

The 23-year-old cousins spent more than two months in Europe, visiting 14 countries, including a week's stay in Poland. They departed Sept. 26



POLISH PLAZA -- With the sun shining down on this plaza in Kracow in October, somehow what was ahead for Poland and its people must have seemed a long time away.



Both are 1976 graduates of Ubly High School. Mary Jane, the daughter of Roman and Marie Pionk of Leppek Road, Ruth, graduated from Michigan State University in 1980 and is employed as a registered nurse at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing.

Denise, the daughter of Carl and Barbara Keller of Patterson Road, Ubly, graduated from MSU last June and is assistant county supervisor at the Farmers Home Administration office in Caro.

They chose to go in the fall to avoid crowds and to carry their belongings in backpacks for ease of movement. By the time they got home, they figure they were carrying at least 50 pounds on their backs.

Travel in Europe was via train, bus and once by plane. They stayed in youth hostels, private homes and bed and breakfast hotels. They figure their trip cost them about \$2,500 each, including airfare.

Arrival was in England and from there, they went to the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, "which is just absolutely beautiful," said Miss Keller. THEY TRAVELED BY

don't stand in line for 10-15 minutes," said Miss Keller, 'you spend an hour and a half," (and sometimes more)

"And first you have to find out if you're in the right line," Miss Pionk added.

Their first full day in Warsaw was spent buying train tickets out of Poland. They were in the country from Oct. 21-27. They also wanted to buy tickets to Kracow, but finally gave up and decided to take a plane. FROM KRACOW, THEY went to Czestochowa, where they stood in line for an hour to buy their return ticket, only to find either they were in the wrong line or the bus had been cancelled.

They decided to take their chances later and set off for the monastery where they wanted to see a famous portrait of the Black Maddona, studded with jewels.

The portrait had special meaning for Mary Jane, because a picture of it hangs in her home church, St. Mary's, at Parisville.

They found the large monastery packed with people and no sign pointing to the Black Madonna. Another Pole to the res-



SOUVENIRS -- Denise Keller (left) and Mary Jane Pionk look over some of the items Denise brought back from their trip to Europe.





PARALLEL PARKING -- The only difference is that the streets in Venice, Italy, are "paved" with water. Note the gondolas on the left.

Jane stayed, toured London and Paris, and arrived home

BOTH WOMEN HAVE their favorites of the many

places they visited. Miss Keller has a list -Nice on the Riviera, Venice, the Bavarian Alps, Norway and Poland. Miss Pionk's was defi-

nitely Poland. "I loved the people. I loved the culture." And, because her roots are from that country, "I felt th**e** most emotion I ever felt, in Poland.'





PAGE TWELVE

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

JV'S LOSE

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broken by the Vulcan JV's,

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The Cass City Junior Var-

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RICK POBANZ lost the ball in the scramble under the basket Tuesday at Bad Axe. The junior guard-forward paced the Hawks with 17 points and a fine floor game. Cass City had little trouble with the Hatchets after opening the game with 10 straight unanswered points.



Hawks win tuneups for crucial games ahead

The next two weeks will tell the story for the Cass City Red Hawks. Coach Ron Nurnberger's charges will meet the three contending teams in the Thumb B title chase starting with Sandusky Friday.

Nurnberger has to be hoping for a better performance than his charges produced Tuesday in easily disposing of the Bad Axe Hatchets, 67-51.

A similar performance against the Redskins Friday and it could be a long night for Hawk fans against Steve Weiler and mates.

Following the key game against the league leaders, the Hawks have a non-conference breather against Mayville and then it's the Lakers and Caro in that order. Cass City will probably have to win them all to successfully defend its cochampionship.

While the Hawks didn't play well Tuesday it could be that much of the drama went out of the game in the first four minutes of the first quarter.

The Hawks, paced by Rick Pobanz' three buckets, raced to a 10-0 lead and never looked back. The Hatchets made several mini runs at Cass City but the closest they could come was five points.

They did that by the end of 60-57. The two teams split the first quarter, 15-10. Cass the season's series. City widened the margin again to 21-12 in the first

minutes of the second p Bad Axe then made ano er run with a couple of u answered buckets to close five points again. Bo teams played sloppy ball the rest of the quarter as Hawks led 33-26 at the int mission.

Midway through the third quarter, Cass City scored size unanswered points to move 15 points ahead and elimi nate whatever chance the Hatchets had of pulling an upset. The Hawks used the fast break effectively to pile up the margin.

Midway in the final period the score was 65-48 and the benches for both clubs started to play out the string.

Cass City was led by Pobanz, who played a fine floor game and netted 17 points. The Hawks guard tandem of Gary Robinson and Ray Ferris accounted for 26 points with 12 and 14 points respectively. John Meininger added 10.

For Bad Axe Mike Epperson scored 14 and Carey Snellenberger and Terry Pangborn, 10 each.

JV'S LOSE

The Hawk Junior Varsity lost a tough one to the Hatchets. Leading by seven in the final quarter the team lost in the final minutes,

New leader

Cass City Recreation cage loop

In the free scoring game

there were four players on

each team in double figures.

For the winners, the scorers

McKenzie, 16; Tim Bates,

15, and Bill Stevenson, 12.

21⁄2	Cass City	FG	FT	PTS
er-	Robinson	6	0-1	12
	Ferris	5	4-4	14
oth-	Hobart	4	0-1	8
un-	Pobanz	7	3-4	17
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е	Snellenberger	4	2-2	10
i-	Batzer	-	1-2	1
e	Epperson	7	-	14
n	Schmidtt	1	-	2
e	McIntyre	3	-	.6
e	Pangborn	4	2-2	10

22 7-10 51

The Cass City Red Hawks rolled over an outmanned Vassar Vulcan quintet Friday night at Vassar to stay in the chase for the Thumb B Association title. The score was 69-42 and the margin could have been greater.

the conference and judging also.

Cass City promptly riddled it with some of the team's best shooting of the year. In the second half Vassar

switched to a man-to-man but the change in defense didn't help any

Cass City jumped off to a 23-11 first quarter advantage and never looked back. By the time the second quarter started Coach Ron Nurn-berger was using his bench and for the second straight

game was able to run players in and out all evening. By the half the Hawks were in front 37-21. The game turned into a rout in the second half. At one point in the game Cass City was leading by 30 points.

Cass City was helped by some outstanding foul shooting, especially when the starters were playing. Cass Vassar City converted 14 charity Toyzan tosses in a row in the first Ducolon half, reminiscent of the Parsell great foul shooting teams in Dietrich recent years. The Hawks' Bables first miss from the charity Birk stripe came in the fourth Wade quarter.

Cass City was led on the boards by John Meininger with 11 rebounds and by Rick Pobanz with 10.

The scoring was well divided. Cass City had four THUMB B ASSOCIATION players in double figures and three others with seven points or more. The leaders were Gary Robinson and Sandusky Meininger with 12 points Cass City each. The Vulcans had 10 Lakers players in the scoring col-Caro umn with Kirk Kenward North Branch with 8 points the top pro-Marlette Bad Axe ducer.

Cass City used its pressing defense to cause many turnovers and easy buckets as the Vulcans had trouble getting the ball down the court.



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last Wednesday, 53-47.

There's a new leader in

the Cass City Recreation

Basketball League this

week. It's Farm Bureau

all alone by handing Shet-

ler's its second loss in a row

which took over the top spot were Rick Tuckey, 19; Jeff

The battle between the loop leaders was close all the way. Shetler's edged in front in the first quarter, 13-10, and the Farmers came back to take a 27-25 lead at the intermission.

The Plumbers looked as if they had the situation under control in the third quarter with a 43-39 lead only to see Farm Bureau rack up a big 14-4 last quarter advantage for the win.

Tom Koch, 22, and Mark Gainforth, 17, led Farm Bureau while Ross Voelker, 13, Paul Beachy, 12, and Kent Shetler, 10, were in double figures for Shetler's.

In the nightcap Wednesday, Stevenson Insurance stayed in the title chase by whipping Holmes & Walpole, 79-77, in double overtime.

The Lawyers were down by 10 after three periods but came roaring back in the final stanza to tie it up, 68-68.

In the first overtime Holmes and Walpole went in front by three points with a minute left only to see Stevenson's convert a foul shot and sink a basket at the buzzer.

In the second overtime, Stevenson's held the ball for the last shot and scored to post the win.

300 for \$300

McCrea bowls perfect game

Persistence and patience and presumably skill paid off for Caro bowler Joe McCrea, who rolled a 300 game Saturday, his first in 37 years of bowling.

McCrea rolled his perfect game at the Mid-Thumb Association team event at Liberty Lanes in Sandusky.

He was bowling with the team he bowls with at the Charmont in Cass City Monday nights in the Tuscola Get Togethers League, Mr. Kelly's Market of Gagetown.

For Holmes and Walpole the scorers were: Tim Severance, 17; Ken Martin, 16; Scott Hartel, 13, and Craig Helwig, 13.

Charmont overcame an early lead by Elkton Merchants Thursday to score a 62-58 decision. Elkton jumped off to a 15-9

first period lead and added to it in the second quarter to lead at the intermission, 36-28

Ken Pichla Charmont started to rally Leon Kaniszewski in the third quarter and cut Tom Koch the Elkton lead to 48-44. In the crucial final quarter a big 18-10 margin salted away the game for the Bowlers. George Koehler with 23 points and Dale Rieck with 10 led Charmont. Jim Schramski netted 18 and Aaron Deering and Todd Wisenbaugh added 14 each

Paul Beachy Bill Stevenson Ross Voelker **Jason Koehler** Tim Severance Dennis Dunkel Jim Schramski

The standings:

Holmes & Walpole

Elkton Merchants

Farm Bureau

Stevenson's

Charmont

McMahan's

Erla's

Shetler's

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING **REGISTRATIONS FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO** BE IN THE VILLAGE OF HELD CASS CITY ON MONDAY, **MARCH 8, 1982**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola, who is not already registered may register for the annual election to be held on the 8th day of March, 1982, in said Village.

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Cass City

McCrea also bowls one other night a week at the Brentwood in Caro.

His 300 game followed a 196 opening game and a 184 second game for a 680 series. His average is 176.

The closest he ever came before to a perfect game was a 267.

For his effort Saturday, he received a check for \$300 from Liberty Lanes. He will also receive a ring from the American Bowling Congress and some other items.

for Elkton. The final game Thursday was a battle to stay out of the league basement. It was won by Erla's which used a last quarter rally to post a 71-64 decision over McMahan's. The two teams traded baskets for the first three

quarters which ended all knotted at 53-all. A pressure defense by Erla's in the final quarter enabled the Foodmen to take the win.

The league's leading scorer. Ken Pichla, had a big

sank 13 of 25 shots from the

free throw line, 52 percent.

points at the charity line out

of 19 shots for a 63 percent

average. Leading scorers

were Paul Parrent with 20

points, Greg Ackerman, 12,

Reese won the junior var-

Owen-Gage, now 6-5 over-

all, resumes play Friday at

Deckerville, which doesn't count in the league stand-

ings. It didn't play Tuesday and also has next Tuesday

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NORTH CENTRAL

THUMB D LEAGUE

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Score by quarters:

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Port Hope

and Kevin Hadaway, 10.

sity game, 60-46.

The Rockets picked up 12

Reese powers

non-loop game

past O-G in

Visiting Reese proved too

The Class C Rockets, now

the Reese squad, which in-

cludes three or four players

O-G spikers in rebuilding year

After having won the North Central Thumb D League volleyball title the past six years -- every year the sport has been played at Owen-Gage -- this is a rebuilding year for coach Judy Campbell and her Bulldogs.

Gone from last season's 31-7 squad which made it to the regional finals before being eliminated are five of the six starters, including all-conference player Becky Howard and second team all-conference Julie Andrakowicz and Kris Erickson.

The starters back from last year's team -- they took turns in the sixth spot -- are Bonnie Wynn and Karla Kretzschmer. Also back from last year's varsity are Vicki Alexander and Leeann Ellicott.

The big problem facing Miss Campbell is lack of spikers. This is the first year

Cass City High School

wrestlers lost a pair of dual

The trouble is that Milling-

ton is rated eighth in the

state in Class B. The only

points Cass City earned

were decisions posted by Phil Harmer and Blake

98-lbs. - Dave Neeley, M,

105-lbs. - Joe Mays, M,

•The complete results:

Bad Axe

year.

Fisher.

pin. :15.

in her seven years at the helm that she hasn't had anyone who could slam the ball over the net and she usually had two of them. "That's how we wore out a

lot of teams in other years," she said. "We drove them into the ground." The team's other problem

is actually a lot of little problems, due to inexper-ience, such as serving and year.

knowing who is supposed to be where on the court. The Bulldogs do have a few things going for them, though, including a winning tradition and, according to the coach, "They hustle." They also have a win

already, having split with non-league Lakers Jan. 14, which gave her team confidence and some 'showed us what we have to

Miss Campbell looks at Caseville as the team to beat

in the league, with Carson-ville-Port Sanilac, Port Hope and North Huron also looking tough. She rates her own team a question mark. Games start at 6:30 with a varsity match, then the junior varsity, followed by the second varsity contest.

the JV squad, which has 14 The schedule:

Jan. 28 Carsonville-PS Feb. 1 at Port Hope Feb. 8 Kingston Feb. 11 at Caseville Feb. 15 at Deckerville Feb. 18 Peck

March 5 districts at A-F

work on.'

Miss Campbell also coaches

players participating this

Feb. 22 North Huron

Feb. 25 at Akron-Fairgrove

meeting

The dinner meeting, held

at Caro High School, at-

tracted 176 persons. The

presentation of the plaque

acres of beans, corn and

wheat in Elmwood and

Columbia Townships. Rich-

ard Colling also has 8,000

laying chickens, plus 33,000 layers with Mr. and Mrs.

The honored farmers have

installed seven erosion con-

trol structures on their

farm, including an alumi-

num toewall structure in

Elmwood Township at the

end of a grassed waterway

leading into a ditch. It was

the first structure of its type

Ray Brinkman.

Wednesday.

last



OWEN-GAGE VOLLEYBALL -- Members of the varsity team are, front row, from left, Jackie Kain, Karla Kretzschmer. Julie Enderle and Leeann Ellicott. Back row, Vicki Alexander, Rita Sullivan, Joan Mosack, Bonnie Wynn and coach Judy Campbell.

Tuscola soil district honors

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about 6-4. Unfortunately for the victors, it now has one fewer player that size. Paul Sahr, in coming down after jump-ing for a rebound, landed on another player's foot and broke his ankle. The other player was not injured.

Sahr was taken to Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon, where he was treated. He was able to ride the bus home with his teammates after the game.

The only Owen-Gage play-er in double figures was Dan Glidden with 24 points. He pulled down nine of his team's 34 rebounds. Stan Andrakowicz had seven rebounds

The Bulldogs scored 34







forfeit. 112-lbs. - Dave Sprague, M, major decision. 11-3. 119-lbs. - Joe Trimble, M,

decision. 4-1. * 126-lbs. - Phil Harmer, CC, decision. 13-10.

132-lbs. - Shawn Scott, M, forfeit.

• 138-lbs. - Landon Carlson,

decision. 7-6. Heavyweight - Craig Schreve, M, pin. 4:42. meets to Millington and to

Wrestlers lose

2 dual meets

Against the Hatchets Cass The Hawks were overpowered by Millington, 58-6, despite wrestling what Coach Russ Biefer called the pins, 36-33. team's best match of the

Cass City posted pins by Jeff Papp, Bob Walters and matches by pins. The complete results:

pin. 1:06.

112-lbs. - Scott Parker, BA, pin. 5:37. 119-lbs. - Jeff Alleger, BA,

pin. 3:07. superior decision. 20-2.

major decision. 11-3. 138-lbs. - Ed Harwell, BA,

pin. 3:14. 145-lbs. - Blake Fisher, CC, decision. 14-13.

the 38th annual Tuscola County Soil Conservation District

City had the edge, 7-6, in matches won but the Hatchets took the meet with more

Jim Adkins while the Hatchets were able to win six

98-lbs. - Todd Sager, BA., 105-lbs. - Jeff Papp, CC,

pin. 1:22.

126-lbs. - Paul Brown, CC,

132-lbs. - Phil Harmer, CC,

Other conservation measures on their farm include

presented to father, son

Richard and Doug Colling, Most storage is done in father and son respectively, elevators owned by cooperaof Unionville, received a plaque honoring them as tives. cooperators of the year at

Most of the crop land in Brazil is owned by wealthy persons, Mantey said, who often live in town.

A lot of agricultural research is being done in Brazil for a variety of crops. The tour group visited some of the research farms. Crops they observed being grown in Peru were corn and

was made by Donald Loomis of Cass City, vice-chairman of the district board. potatoes. The meeting marked the The Collings grow 900

last one as a director for Leon Keinath of Millington, who has served on the board 15 years.

Don Schaner, chief of the soil and water conservation division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, presented him with a certificate honoring him for the service. In behalf of the district, district aide Mary Lou Earl presented Keinath with a plaque.

Willard Petzold of Millington was elected at the meeting to replace him on the board. Charles Wells of Vas-

grades 5-6, Tonya Lyles,

Vassar and Julie Koepf,

Sebewaing. Scrapbook con-

for three years

Burmeister,

of America, 1st; Caro FFA, ing measures to control 2nd, and Reese FFA, 3rd, animal waste, wind erosion, The Millington FFA was water runoff and erosion and also the winner of the Bruce use of conservation tillage.

vidual score.



Salem United Methodist Church, Cass City, gave the during the past year, includinvocation



Federal regulation requires substantial interest penalty for deposit

withdrawal before maturity.

Тне

Ruggles cash award and He réported the soil map-Gary Burns of that school was presented with a trophy ping of the county is now 52 for having the highest indi-

Phil Dakin showed slides of progress made in conserving soil in Tuscola County

monly used for crop drying.

M, pin. 1:24. 145-lbs. - Blake Fisher, CC, decision. 12-9. 155-lbs. - Clay Fau, M, pin. 4:27. 167-lbs. - Scott Jensen, M, pin. :44. 185-lbs. - Bob Sebert, M, pin. 1:30.

198-lbs. - Scott Berlin, M,

pin. :48. 185-lbs. - Bob Walters, CC, pin. 1:54. 198-lbs. - Chuck Erla, CC, decision. 6-0. Heavyweight - Jim Adkins, CC, pin. 2:38.

Years of the Beast

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Ellington Nazarene Church M-81 at East Dutcher Road Rev. Dick Mottram, Pastor



tiling, waterways, use of conservation tillage and planting trees. The program was pre-

sented by Ed and Rose Mantey of Fairgrove, who showed slides of their trip to Brazil and Peru a year ago. They were among a group of 36 in an 18-day tour organized by Tuscola County Ex-

in the county.

tension Director Bill Bortel. A lot of their time in Brazil was spent looking at soybeans. Mantey noted that that country's soybean industry has been developed during the past 10 years, after the United States gov-

Japan spent millions of dollars to develop growing of

soybeans in Brazil, whose

crop is now one-third the size

of the one grown in this

country. Its best export

market for soybeans, of

The land the Manteys ob-

served was rolling, which

prohibited use of equipment

wider than 16 feet. Soybean

course, is Japan.

test winners, both in grades 3-4, were Richelle Moorer and Heidi Sinclair, both of Vassar judging contest Land awards were presented to: ernment placed an embargo Millington Future Farmers on sale of the crop to Japan.

sar, a district director for 18 years, was elected to an-• [] • other term. Both terms are Awards were presented to the following poster winners: Grades 1-2, Jason Strunz and Gordon Smith, both Caro; grades 3-4, Buffy Clifford:

> **RECIPIENTS of the Tuscola County** Soil Conservation District cooperator of the year award last Wednesday were Richard (left) and Doug Colling, who farm in Elmwood and Columbia Townships.

HEALTH TIPS Spotting signs of Reye's Syndrome

By Frank Chappell Science News Editor **American Medical Association**



673-3474

By John Niederhauser, health officer Tuscola **County Health Department**

Not too long ago we expected our children to recover nicely from bouts of chicken pox or influenza-like illnesses. However, in recent years we have been hearing a lot about these viral illnesses

Parents are urged to be alert to the Reye's Syndrome signs. If your child is recovering from a flu-like illness or chicken pox and displays persistent and continuous vomiting or shows changes in behavior such as excessive drowsiness or combativeness, get medical help immediately.

If you can't reach your own doctor, take the child to a hospital emergency room. If the symptoms indicate Reye's Syndrome, treatment should begin at once.

Between 80 and 90 percent of the young Reye's Syndrome patients, ranging in age from infancy to 18 years, survive with appropriate treatment.

the specific Although

cause is unknown, there seems to be a relationship between the disease and children's taking aspirin and aspirin-containing medication during chicken pox and flu-like illnesses.

Rather than giving aspirin in some form, parents are advised to leave their children's low grade fevers untreated or make the patient more comfortable by sponging with lukewarm water.

The cases are increasing in Michigan each year. From Oct. 1, 1980, to Sept. 30. 1981, 13 of the 27 cases of Reye's Syndrome occurred in January and February, the months when flu virus is most prevalent. There were no deaths from Reye's Syndrome during that period, but in October, 1981, one infant died of the disease.

Most children recover nicely from chicken pox and flu-like illnesses, but some of them do not. As a parent, be alert to the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome. Your detection of the disease's early symptoms could determine your child's good recovery.



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Shabbona Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith and family Saturday afternoon.





A total of 115 farmers and agri-businessmen attended Tuscola County Bean Day Jan. 15 at Akron-Fairgrove High School. One of the keynote topics was the situation regarding bean contracts with Mexico in 1982.

They learned it is unlikely there will be a bean contract with Mexico this year since that country had a good crop in 1981 and they are in the position to actually export beans this year.

As Mr. Sprague of the Northern States Bean Co. in Lansing was telling us this, I couldn't help remembering the predictions for world production and U.S. and world use of grain as a bench mark to try and determine just what cash crop to raise to substitute for beans we won't be selling to Mexico

Today's market prices for corn, wheat and sovbeans are nothing to write home to mother about. Yet the worldwide situation of annual production to annual consumption is on a depletion ratio trend. Yet why are our grain total use. commodity prices in a depressed condition?

You, the U.S. farmer, when the other world countproduced 1.35 billion more ries use up all available bushels of corn and 450 grain among themselves, million more bushels of then they'll be ready to buy wheat in 1981 than 1980. We from the Good Ol' U.S. as the should be thankful for this last resort.

son Puterbaugh spent Wednesday overnight with Mrs. Philip Leipprandt of Caseville.

because this is the first time

in three years the world has

had grain production slight-

ly ahead of consumption.

However, being slightly

ahead still leaves the world

with less carryover than the

So here we sit with reserve

levels that won't be as high

as expected to be main-

tained. By the end of 1982,

the world will have a carry-

over of only 13 percent of the

year's use of grain. This 13

percent carryover has been

considered a safety valve

between the world and

The U.S. wheat and feed

grain domestic situation

isn't much better. Sure we

are producing more, but we

are using more ourselves.

Our carryover at the end of

this year will be 25 million

metric tons less than in 1980

and only slightly above the

low level at the end of the

Looked at in another way,

1981 marketing year.

1977-80 level.

starvation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Franand family and Mrs. Ryerzel and Missy of Sandusky were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

man were Tuesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

> BUNCO The Bunco Group met



Jones.

patient at Ford Hospital. Saturday evening, Jan. 23, with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Puterbaugh, Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family and Wheeler. High was won by Mrs. Dalton Puterbaugh visited Clair Auslander, low by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown Andy Hoagg and door prize and Rebecca of Caro Friday by Mrs. Robert Wheeler. afternoon.

Snow blinded Lalko injured

A Kingston man was released from St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Saturday, where he was taken following an accident early last Thursday northeast of Vassar. Injured was David M.

Lalko, 29, of 6017 State Street, who was first taken to Caro Community Hospital, then transferred to St. Luke's.

The sheriff's department report was unclear, but apparently Lalko was eastbound on M-46 and lost control when two trucks headed in the opposite direction blew so much snow into the air he couldn't see.

His pickup went off the south side of the road and its our inventories at the end of 1982 are expected to be less left side slammed into a than 30 percent of our annual signal marker pole west of the railroad crossing. So why the depressed prices? My feelings are

Lalko freed himself, got a ride from a passing motorist and reported the accident from a restaurant at M-46 and M-24, south of Caro.

The accident occurred at 1 a.m



Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

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Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson

Cass City police reported

that at 11:26 a.m. Jan. 18,

David W. Parrott, 36, of 4870

Kingston Road, Kingston,

was headed south at the

Village Service Center,

couldn't stop in time, and his

vehicle slid into the rear of a

car waiting to turn onto

Driver of the other car

Julie A. Frederick, 22, of

7095 Gilford Road, Deford,

was northbound on Hurds

Corner Road, south of Bev-

ens Road, when her vehicle

struck a deer at 12:40 a.m.

Minnie Hallitt

dies Monday

at farm home

Minnie E. Hallitt, 84, of

Meade Township, Huron

County, died Monday at her

farm home following a brief

last Wednesday.

was Randolph K. Orr, 28, of

Main Street.

Lapeer

illness

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General Merchandise

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GAS RANGES - Magic Chef, new, 20 inches and 30 inches. Any color, from \$259.00. Fuelgas Co., four miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-1-11-tf

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NOTICE - Michelle Parrish: Been trying to call you, can't get through. Call me - John Vassor. 5-1-28-1

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lovely music at the service,

the Ladies Aid for the won-

derful meal they served. To

all our friends who brought

food to the house and to

Etta Fleenor and Sarah

Kitchen who prepared our

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By Bill Myers Taking Stock

Two weeks ago we outlined some of the high points of a vocational training school near our home town, of Lapeer in downstate Michigan.

The school is popular with the students and with the public. In this rural county there are 1,000 students in the 11th and 12th grades. Until seven years ago they all went to their local, conventional schools.

For half of these youngsters, the half that didn't go to college, their high school training didn't help them much toward getting a job after graduation.

A smattering of knowledge of ancient history, a couple of years of French, an exposure to Shakespeare and Chaucer, and a little algebra and chemistry didn't impress prospective employers.

Indeed, a high official of the personnel department of neighboring General Motors in Flint, told me one day:

"Bill, we like to hire people who have a high school diploma," he said. "But it doesn't mean a darn thing as far as training is concerned. It's just a handy screening device for us. It shows this boy or girl has



"Eagle-eye" refers to the eagle's extraordinarily keen eyesight, which enables some of them to spot a fish from more than a mile away. An unusually high number of "cone cells," or specialized vision cells, give the eagle's eye its long-distance focusing capability. The extra cells also make the eagle's eye large in proportion to the rest of his body. Some eagles have eyeballs larger than a human's



accomplished at least one thing - that he has had the self-discipline to -tay in school and reach this goal of graduation.

'But he doesn't know any more than an eighth grader. The high school diploma is a joke as far as job training is concerned."

The biggest stockholder in General Motors, Charles Stewart Mott, did something about this situation. With a big donation of funds, which primed the pump for more local and state funding, he started a good vocational school.

Flint's school became the model of others, including ours in Lapeer County, next door to Flint. Today there are 40 such schools in Michigan. Ha'' the counties have them. Five of the six counties in the Thumb of Michigan have vo-techs. (Huron County is the exception:

editor.) The Mott Foundation saw the defects of the old vocational system --- inadequate, outdated machinery and incompetent teachers, who taught from books instead of from practical experience of their own.

"You can't teach a boy to be a modern mechanic by tearing down a Model T Ford," said the people at Mott's. "You can't teach today's welding techniques with 1920 equipment - and a hack instructor."

The cost? Not all that much. An extra tax of 2.3 mills is levied. Under Michigan's tax system with 50 percent valuations, an \$80,000 piece of property would pay \$92 a year special tax. State and federal funds pick up the rest.

Actually, there's a net savings, because youngsters who go to Vo Tech don't go to the public schools, so there are 20 classrooms freed for the traditional schools. Traditional? Maybe old-

fashioned would be more accurate, for I think this vocational type of schooling is the thing of the future, for the youths who are not college prospects, for whatever reason.

What kind of a vocation training program does your

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From beef to pipes

Meat market was built at turn of century

hung will soon be plumbing What until 1980 had been a

meat market on Main Street since the turn of the century is being remodeled into the Cass City store of Shetler Heating and Plumbing of Pigeon.

fixtures.

The building, between Sommers' Bakery and the Ben Franklin store, was built in 1900 or 1901 by Harry Young, according to Jack Esau, president of the Cass City Area Historical Society. Young and Bill Janics

opened a meat market in a small frame building at that location in 1895. When he decided to build a new store, the old one was put on rollers and moved to the center of Oak Street at the intersection with Main.

That meant wagon and buggy drivers and horse riders, when turning onto or off Main, had to go around

Where slabs of beef once the store, where business was being conducted as usual. That situation lasted from April to October, while the new building was under construction.

The ice box, pressed metal ceiling and iron posts in the front of the store were all ordered by catalogue from New York City. Esau, who worked for Young from 1937-40, recalls the butcher kept the catalogue around the store for years afterward.

The front of the walk-in cooler, which can be seen in the photo of the interior of the store, was polished oak, which needed oiling once a month, Esau recalled. The awning, which can be

seen in the other photo, was a must for stores back then. They provided shade for stores on the north side of the street and shielded shoppers from the rain. The awnings were also

great dust collectors, pro-

vided a place for sparrows to build their nests and were frequently ripped by high winds, Esau said. Stores stopped using them in the 1950s

The car being driven by the market in the photo was used for meat deliveries by Fred Maier, although that is not him in the photo. He delivered meat as far away as Greenleaf, Deford and Shabbona. The car, probably from about 1910, was a Cadillac,

which had started life as a passenger car. The rear seat was removed and replaced with the wood ice chest, making it probably Cass City's first pickup truck, Esau said.

Young was in partnership with John Benkelman from 1900-1908 and with Maier, who started there as an employee, from 1924-41. He sold his share to Jim Gross

in 1941. Gross and Maier were partners from 1941-56, when Gross became sole owner. He sold the business in March, 1974, to Hans Schuchman, who leased it about three years later to Jim Piestro.

Piestro apparently ran the business about a year before closed.

Gross still owned the building. He sold it to Ed O'Dowd and Francis Mitchell, who opened it under the name Cass City Meat Market in December, 1978.

Mitchell, now the owner of Ed's Bar in Owendale, soon to be Frank's Bar, believes it had been closed about a year prior to the reopening.

Mitchell sold out about two years ago to O'Dowd, who ran it, Mitchell believes, until July or August, 1980, when it was closed for the last time.



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HOME DELIVERY -- This converted Cadillac was used to deliver meat for Harry Young's meat market. Notice the paved sidewalk, cobblestone gutter and dirt street. Photo probably dates from about 1910.

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school of classroom study have problems of discipline, vandalism, attendance. drugs? Vo Tech in Lapeer County has a student body of hard-working youngsters. The bottom line: Last year 87 percent of the graduates got jobs. What is the percentage at your own local school?



Fresh Eggs, Vegetables and Fruit at **Bargain Prices**

By Warren M. Hoyt

difficult year ever, Gov. William G. Milliken said but added there is no reason to despair if work can be completed on pending economic development proposals.

During his annual State of the State address before a joint convention of the Legislature, he said lawmakers can provide for the welfare generations future

through measures such as an environmental-economic fund backed by mineral revenues.

Earlier, House Speaker Bobby Crim of Davison, stating that 1982 will probably be his last year in the legislature, said members of the legislature must confront the fiscal difficulties of Michigan as a challenge "to make our state greater and stronger than ever before, and life more secure for its citizens.

Much of the legislative activity in the remainder of the 81st session will be overshadowed by Michigan's economic difficulties, Crim said, but lawmakers must work on some type of property tax reform, make major changes in utilities regulations and complete action on legislation regulating interest rates.

MAJORITY SENATE Leader William Faust of Westland listed economic and job development and working to increase federal aid as top priorities for the new session.

He called for the continued development of a healthy, diversified economy as a means to meet the priority of finding jobs for 627,000 unemployed the workers in Michigan.

Faust urged legislative

Milliken urges work on

GRADE A -- From left are Harry Young, the owner, Bill Janics and Fred

Maier. Photo was taken probably about 1905 or '06. Barrel at lower right con-

new economic program

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cratic red tape and to de-Michigan faces its most velop plans for future economic growth. "THE MESSAGE BEfore you recognizes the limitations placed upon us not

tains oysters. (Photos courtesy of Jack Esau.)

only by fiscal restraints but also by the need to avoid excessive government," the governor said during his State of the State address.

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"The choices we make will help determine how quickly and completely we rebound from two successive national recessions and how well we cushion our economy against future national economic downturns. I do not mean to say we can solve all of Michigan's problems this year. But I believe we can make a difference this year, a substantial difference, Milliken said.

Aides to the governor said his optimism for the future reflects his belief in the state's potential as a major center for the robotics industry and for high technology development, based on a core of well-established institutions and abundant natural resources.

ALTHOUGH THE FALT-ering automobile industry will probably not regain the dominance it once had, Milliken said it will remain Michigan's key industry into the next century, while agri-culture and tourism will continue to thrive.

While economic develop ment is the highest priority, Milliken's proposals pri-marily embody last year's uncompleted agenda.

Those items include an economic development authority, use of pension funds for job creation, reinstating the unemployment waiting week and stiffening eligibility requirements, a competitive rate making system for workers compensation insurance, statewide branch

banking and allowing foreign bank operations, business tax credits for high

technology investments and for small businesses, and urban enterprise zones

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