

Property values increase

Property values in Tuscola County, on which December, 1983, tax bills will be based, are only going up slightly this year.

County Equalization Director Donald Graf presented his study of recommended values for this year to the county Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

The preliminary equalization study shows the value of agricultural property countywide increased 3.17 percent; residential, 2.72 percent; commercial, 2.0 percent, and timber cutover, up 1.04 percent; while industrial property declined .21 percent in value.

The slight increases and one decrease reflect a poor real estate market, according to Graf.

The preliminary values are subject to change, since township supervisors, if they choose, have until Feb. 1 to conduct one-year studies of how much the value of property increased or decreased in 1982. The equalization department studies covered a two-year period.

Several steps follow that, including boards of review which will hear appeals in March from property owners, before the county board okays a final equalization study in April.

It goes then to the State Tax Commission in Lansing, which has already received Graf's preliminary report, which will approve the equalization valuations for each county in May.

In other action, the board approved receipt of \$50,000 in federal funds for the first year of an alcohol enforcement program.

The money can be used to put more officers on the road to patrol for drunk drivers or for education. Some of it will be available for use by local police departments, in addition to the sheriff's department, if they so choose.

If commissioners decide to continue the program after the first year, the county will have to pay 30 percent of the cost the second year, 50 percent the third and 70 percent the fourth.

Three bids were received for a pickup truck for use by county animal control officers. The vehicle will be purchased from Burton-Moore Ford of Caro, the low bidder, for \$8,335.

Annual reports were received from the heads of the county animal shelter, department of veterans affairs, office of emergency services, Human Development Commission, plus one on the senior citizen millage from the Thumb Area Commission on Aging.



E.T. HAS LANDED — The Extra-Terrestrial landed at the corner of Fourth and West Streets Sunday afternoon, sculpted by John Pasanski. With him are stepdaughters Jenny (left) and Tammy Lynch.

Owen-Gage board vetoes summer tax collection

The Owendale-Gagetown Board of Education Monday evening decided it won't levy taxes this summer.

The voice vote, which came at the end of more than an hour of discussion, reflected reservations about the implications of the new law allowing summer tax collections and how much money the district really would save.

About 20 persons attended the hearing, the issue being whether the district should levy half of its annual tax levy this summer. The rest would have been levied at the regular time in December. Because of the board's vote, all the taxes will be levied then, no different than past years.

The basic argument for summer taxes was that it might save the district money and the one against it was some persons couldn't afford to pay them. The dilemma for the board was outlined by member Patrick Goslin: "We will be damned if we do and damned if we

don't."

Owen-Gage borrowed \$530,000 last summer, which is costing it \$43,630 in interest, equivalent to slightly more than a mill.

Levying summer taxes might enable the district to avoid borrowing, but the longer the discussion, the less it appeared it would save.

For starters, Supt. Ronald Erickson estimated it would cost the district \$7,000-10,000 to collect the taxes, an expense it doesn't have to pay in winter.

He further estimated that because of certain persons being exempt from paying summer taxes, the district might collect no more than \$250,000 this summer, less than a fourth of total school taxes. (For 1982-83, property taxes total approximately \$1.2 million.)

If that meant the district only had to borrow half as much as it did last year, board member Jack Brinkman pointed out, the savings in interest would only be

about \$20,000 and from that would have to be deducted the cost of collecting it, "so you're only ahead \$10,000."

Later in the discussion, Erickson commented that in contrast to the 12.4 percent interest Owen-Gage is paying for last summer's loan, some school districts have been borrowing money lately for only 6 percent. If low interest rates continue, that also reduces the potential savings from summer taxes.

A GREATER PORTION of the debate dealt with who wouldn't have to pay summer taxes, primarily farmers.

They could apply for a deferment to pay all their taxes by the regular Feb. 15 deadline, according to the law, if the average income from agriculture was not less than the household income.

But with the definition of household income including interest income, money from off-farm jobs and, it was finally decided, Public Act 116 refunds from the

Opinion too diverse

Request withdrawn for cross in park

There will not be a memorial cross or any other monument in the village park as a thank-you to God and to Cass City.

The village council debated the request from a group of citizens at its last two meetings. A final discussion and then a vote was expected at Tuesday's meeting.

It didn't happen, Alan Klico, spokesman for the group, having told village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie Tuesday afternoon that it was withdrawing its request.

The committee had proposed erecting the 30-35 foot high cross in a raised, landscaped area at the northwest corner of Main Street and Scotty McCullough Drive. Donations would have paid for it.

The reason the request was withdrawn, it was explained, was because results of a survey which showed 355 in favor, 72 favoring some other symbol such as

shrubbery or ornamental trees and 109 opposed.

Village President Lambert Althaver said apparently the results were not as unanimous as anticipated.

He and council member Elwyn Helwig mentioned they had received several calls in opposition and James Ware said he received "quite a few" in favor, but from non-village residents.

"In Alan's and the others' defense," Althaver commented, "it was stated in the beginning, if it was going to cause a controversy, they weren't going to go forward with it."

None of the committee members attended the meeting.

Klico later told the Chronicle by phone that the survey form had been available at six stores and was also passed out at some churches. He guessed more than half were returned.

The idea behind the cross always had been that it would be a community project, he explained, and with one-third of those responding not in favor of the cross, it would not have been representative of the entire community.

Thus the idea was dropped by the committee in terms of erecting the cross in the park or on private property, or erecting some other type of tribute. "Everyone felt the same way," Klico said. "They didn't need any prompting."

He didn't feel the idea was very controversial in the beginning, but then the Bay City Times, Saginaw News and Flint Journal had articles about the proposal, which said it was controversial. He suggested the articles, plus Chronicle publisher John Haire's column opposing the cross, may have turned some persons against the idea.

Initially, he said, "I assumed the community would

be behind it," but during the "last couple weeks I really wasn't surprised" that some persons were opposed.

Asked if he were disappointed, Klico responded, "No. I don't need the cross to say I'm thankful for anything."

SEWAGE PLANT

With no need to discuss the cross, the entire meeting only lasted an hour.

Althaver announced agreement has been reached with the treatment plant contractor, H.C. Weber Construction Co., over its failure to finish it by the last official deadline, Aug. 23.

As part of the settlement, it was agreed that the plant was officially done Dec. 31, although a few odds and ends remain to be completed in the spring.

Until everything is done, the village will withhold the final payment to Weber of \$75,000.

In turn, Weber will pay \$65,000 to cover the cost of the additional expense incurred by the engineers, Hubbell, Roth and Clark, because the project wasn't done on time and to repay the village for the approximately \$31,000 it had to spend to make up for that amount, which it didn't get from the state.

Michigan is supposed to pay 5 percent of the \$6 million project (the federal government pays 75 percent and local taxpayers the rest) and its final payment, had the project been done by Aug. 23, would have been the \$31,000.

The state ran out of money in September and it's now doubtful the amount will ever be paid. If it is, the village will reimburse Weber.

The reason the state doesn't have the money is that it was supposed to come from a bonding proposal ap-

proved by voters in 1968. The proposal limited the interest rate to be paid to no more than 6 percent, so no one will buy any more bonds. The Michigan Supreme Court has been asked to allow the state to offer a higher interest rate.

"The result (of the settlement)," Althaver said, "is the village will not suffer any damages."

Bids were awarded for a 32-by-32-foot metal storage building to be erected at the sewage plant site and for a sludge spreader. The bids were opened at the December council meeting.

Bastian Builders of Kingston, the lowest of nine bidders at \$6,950, will construct the building.

Enos Farm Supply of Cass City was awarded the bid for the sludge spreader, \$13,597.

Rabideau Motors of Cass City submitted two lower bids, but neither spreader met specifications.

The Enos-supplied spreader will inject sludge into the soil, which was specified, not spread it on top. One bid was higher.

OTHER ITEMS

Novesta Township has contributed \$300 to the village for the recreation program, \$50 more than last year.

LaPonsie reported that water usage in the village declined from 99.49 million gallons pumped in 1981 to 89.55 million last year.

"We believe the decrease to be the result of water conservation on the part of our customers because of the 1982 sewer rate increase," he wrote in his monthly report.

There was some general discussion about efforts by the Chamber of Commerce to attract new businesses to Cass City.

Salas president of state school board

Dr. Gumecindo Salas, a 1959 graduate of Cass City High School, was elected president of the State Board of Education last Wednesday.

He will serve until the end of next year. Salas, 41, was elected to an eight-year term on the state board in 1976 and was the first Hispanic to be elected to statewide office.

A Democrat, he was elected president by his fellow party members on the eight-member board. The three Republicans abstained.

"I'm very much committed to do the best I can to represent the interest of the citizens of Michigan," Salas said after the vote.

"It's a very important position, particularly now with the fact we have proposed to refinance education. We have declining resources but demands for improved education."

He said the first priority of the board, which serves as general supervisor over public education in Michigan and as overseer over the state Department of Education, will be "to work closely with the legislature and the governor's office to make sure education gets the priority it needs."

Salas, an East Lansing resident, is director of minority programs in the Department of Human Relations at Michigan State University.

He was born in 1941 near Argyle. His father, also named Gumecindo, and his mother, Cruz, came to this country as migrant farm workers from Mexico and settled here. When Salas

was two, the family moved to the Deford area.

He was one of nine children and all did farm work as youngsters.

Salas earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University and his doctoral degree in higher education and sociology from the University of Michigan in 1976.

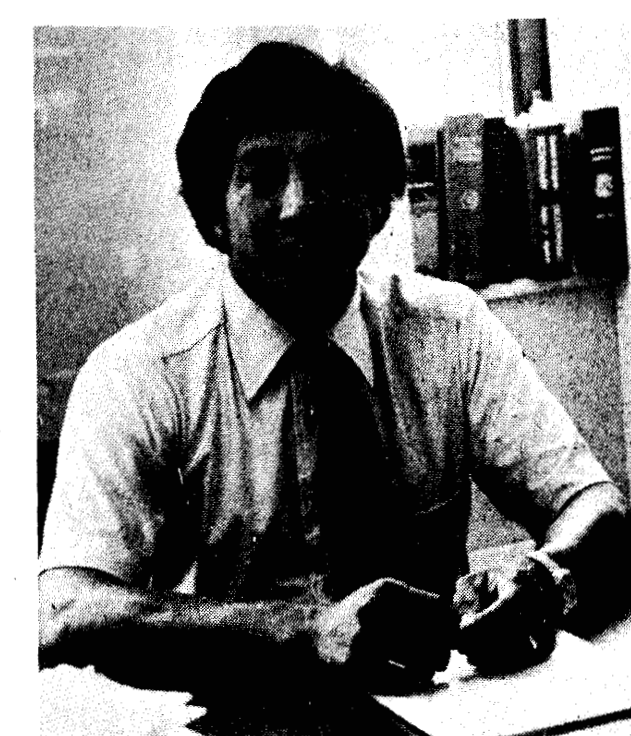
He taught Spanish and history at a Detroit high school for four years, was a teacher for one year with the U.S. Information Service in Colombia and taught sociology for three years at Wayne State as an assistant professor before assuming his administrative position

at MSU.

In a 1979 interview with the Chronicle, he described politics as his hobby. He ran for Democratic precinct delegate when a college student, for state representative in 1970 in Detroit, then after losing the primary, tried unsuccessfully at the Democratic state convention to be nominated for the Wayne State Board of Governors.

In 1972 the Democrats did nominate him to run for the State Board of Education, but he lost in the general election. In 1976, he tried again and was elected.

Salas and his wife, Leticia, have a son, Carlos, 8.



GUMECINDO SALAS (1979 photo)

Free food programs scheduled to start in area villages Feb. 7

Editor's note: Since the following article was written, the target date to have the food centers open in the various villages has been changed to Feb. 7. A location has been selected in Gagetown, but none yet in Cass City.

Persons with food to donate are asked to call the county courthouse, 673-5999, and ask for emergency services. They will then be put in contact with a local representative who can take the food. The switchboard is open Monday-Friday from 8:30-5.

Further information, including what types of food are needed, will be reported in next week's Chronicle.

Hungry persons in Tuscola County will have places to go to get free food, possibly by Feb. 1.

What is now called the Emergency Needs Committee held its second meeting last Thursday in Caro and set the above date as the goal to have locations established throughout the county where food will be available for those in need.

There won't be any soup

kitchens, where hot meals are served. The aim, explained county Emergency Services Coordinator James McCann, who is coordinating the food program, is to have a room in a church, school or other building in each community where non-perishable food in cans or other packages is available.

The public will be asked to donate food and/or money. The latter will be used to buy types of food not donated, so that the recipients can have well-balanced meals.

The meeting last Thursday attracted 22 persons — ministers and representatives of communities and human services organizations.

Cass City was represented by village Superintendent Lou LaPonsie and Gagetown by Village President Bill Downing.

These two villages are among those which will have a food center, according to McCann. The locations will be announced later as will the procedures for persons to get food or donate it.

Other communities where food centers will be established will be Akron, Vassar, Millington, Fairgrove, Caro

and Unionville, with Kingston a "maybe."

THE NEED FOR THE food giveaway program was illustrated by a statistic given by Onalee Detwiler, director of the county Department of Social Services, at the committee's first meeting early this month.

For the past seven months, she said, her department has had to turn away an average of 340 persons a month because they were ineligible for welfare.

There are two basic reasons why persons are ineligible, she explained to the Chronicle.

One is that they have too much in assets, for instance, a car worth more than \$1,500, or a motorcycle or snowmobile, purchased when they were working, but which they now cannot find buyers for.

The other is that their income may be temporarily excessive because of some type of lump sum payment, such as an insurance settlement, or a one-time job.

It may also take a week or two to process a first-time application for public assistance or there may be a problem in obtaining verifi-

cation.

The DSS has maintained an emergency supply of food for some time at its office southwest of Caro for persons who can't wait until they receive financial assistance or are ineligible.

Mrs. Detwiler noted some persons may be "too proud" to make use of the food available there, which they might not be if they can go someplace other than the DSS office.

According to her, the number of Tuscola County residents receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children or AFDC of the Unemployed has remained stable during the past month, but the number of General Assistance recipients increased 14 percent. The number of food stamps recipients also increased.

ONE OF THE AIMS OF the free food program, McCann said, will be to identify persons in need to help them get permanent assistance.

A person will be in charge of each food center. Those needing food may be able to contact that person or the sheriff's department or a human service agency to be put in contact with the

person in charge.

The aim will be to avoid red tape, McCann said. The names of those receiving free food will be recorded along with the value of the food received and the date.

The information will be reported once a week to the state, he explained, so that Lansing can assess local needs, which might result in some state assistance to the county.

In addition, there will be checking of names to determine if recipients are receiving assistance elsewhere.

As of now, he continued, no government surplus food is available, although the Human Development Commission may get cheese in March to distribute and possibly butter.

In addition to soliciting food donations from individuals, McCann said, it will be possible for farmers to donate large amounts, for instance, beans, which could be packaged for distribution at all the centers in the county.

The aim of the program is to have it continue as long as there are persons in need.

Genovese certified by board

Hills and Dales General Hospital has been informed by the American Board of Internal Medicine that Dr. Robert A. Genovese, M.D., whose office is at 4672 Hill Street, has passed his certifying examination.



Dr. Robert Genovese

As a result, he now carries the distinction of being certified as a diplomate in internal medicine by the board.

In making the announcement, hospital Administrator Ken E. Jensen explained the certification is not a requirement for licensure.

M. Particka on dean's list for fall term

Melanie Particka has been named to the dean's list at Michigan State University for the fall term.

She is enrolled in the Lyman Briggs program and is pursuing a career in medicine.

Melanie is a junior and a 1980 graduate of Cass City High School.

She is the daughter of Melvin and Charlotte Particka of Cumber Rd., Uby.



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Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

The Elmwood Missionary Circle met Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Fred Emigh. Members were to meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Tracy to tie a quilt for a family who lost their home by fire. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mary and Alma Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and family of Kawkawlin were Saturday visitors at the Garrison Stine home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Vollmar returned home Jan. 17 from DeKalb, Ill., where they had visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Mary Jane) West.

Mrs. Hazel Moore had as visitors Thursday, her daughter, Mrs. Bernice Berry, and Mrs. Moore's sons, Paul and Clarence Silvernail of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Asher left Thursday from Metro Airport in Detroit to spend a week in California with their daughter Diane.

Mrs. Dale Buehrly spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Esther Sutherland, at Caro senior commons. Other guests there were Mrs. Buehrly's sister, Barbara Poe, and daughter Florence of Clarkston.

Thirty attended the senior citizens meal-site Monday. Swiss steak headed the menu for Wednesday and lasagna is on the menu for Friday, Jan. 28.

Twelve youth from Salem UM Church and Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Nancy Leino attended the junior high youth fellowship Sunday evening at the Douglas Monroe home with Darin and Darlene Monroe, hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were supper guests Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finkbeiner, near Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson had as guests from Friday until Tuesday, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson, and their daughter Amy from Fort Benning, Ga.

Brian McCloy and Debbie Mitchell spent Monday evening, Jan. 17, with his grandmother, Mrs. Glenn McCloy.

Padgett in Alaska maneuvers

Russell J. Padgett Jr., son of Russell J. and Lou I. Padgett of 4410 Phillips Road, Kingston, participated in Brim Frost 1983, a U.S. Readiness Command joint-service exercise held in Alaska.

The exercise was designed to test and evaluate active and reserve component commanders in joint procedures and tactics. It also gauged their ability to function in an Arctic environment.

Exercise participants were personnel from Army and Air Force units already assigned to Alaska, a Canadian light infantry battalion, soldiers from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Campbell, Ky., and reservists and national guardsmen from 14 different states.

Padgett is an infantryman with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis.

Leathercraft workshop for Sanilac 4-H

A 4-H leathercraft workshop will be held in the Sanilac County conference room, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky, Saturday, Feb. 5, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The instructor will be James Russ, manager of Tandy Leather Co. of Flint. All 4-H youth and leaders who would like to discover leathercraft as a 4-H project are invited.

Wilda Courlis of Caro spent Friday afternoon and evening with Lena Patch and Herb Wentworth of Bay City was a Monday caller.

Mrs. Genevieve Erla, Mrs. Daniel Erla and Gertie Erla attended a bridal shower Sunday in Mt. Clemens for her great-niece, Gayle Meyer, at Chateau Estates.

Mrs. Laura McQueen will celebrate her 90th birthday Feb. 9. She is a resident at the Findlay Country Manor, 1101 S. Scott Rd., Room S65, St. Johns, Mich. 48879. She would like to receive cards from her friends and relatives.

Miss Sandra Guinther of East Lansing spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buehrly and sons, Nathan and Scott, were supper guests Jan. 17 of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly, celebrating their second wedding anniversary.

Christine Buehrly of Northwood Institute, Midland, spent the week end at her parental home.

Many attend funeral for Rev. Gibson

In Cass City to attend the funeral of Rev. Ernest M. Gibson Jan. 15 were Dr. Gerald A. Foster, Wilmington, Del.; Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Pierson, Flushing; Rev. and Mrs. John Tuckey, Davison; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Turner.

Other ministers present were Rev. and Mrs. Glen Waun, Elkhardt, Ind.; Rev. and Mrs. Robert Matteson, Roseburg; Rev. and Mrs. Willard Williams, Yale; Rev. Mae Shupe, Elkton; Rev. Jim Keller, Mariette, and local pastors, Rev. Robert Taylor and Rev. Eldred L. Kelley.

Relatives and friends coming from a distance included Mary Helen Cease, Au Gres; Henry and Mildred Porter, Taylor; Marilyn Lee, Livonia; Amanda Waun, Birch Run; Gerald and Pat Waun, Clio. Those from Saginaw were Lucille Cole, Julian Cole and Jim and Gloria Cole.

Also attending were Martha Shepard, Goshen, Ind.; Bertha Amtower, Homewood, Ill.; Mary Holmes, Springfield; Wilma Wahl, Sandy Wood and Melissa, Ann Arbor; Jack and Cleo Eaton, Royal Oak; Virginia Gibson, Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprague, Bay City; Beverly Rollier, Grand Blanc; Barbara Yoke and Leslie M. Gibson Sr., Battle Creek, and Dolton and Gladys Bechtel, Brown City.

From Snover were Sharon Rockwell and Dallas, Kathy, Deanna and Andy Nichols.

Relatives and friends from Decker were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols, Eve and Elise; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman; Maggie Mitchell; Donna Dorland; Mr. and Mrs. John Agar, and from Mariette, Lee Flannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar were at the Marlette funeral home Sunday afternoon because of the death of Craig Clark, 15, grand-nephew of Mrs. Agar. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Juhl. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Marie Murray has been moved to the Tuscola County Medical Center, 1825 Cleaver Road, Caro. She would enjoy visits from friends.

Seven members of the Art Club met last Wednesday at the Charmont for lunch. Following the meal they went to the home of Mrs. Hazel Rusch for the rest of the afternoon. The February meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rusch.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Milner of Mt. Morris were callers Tuesday, Jan. 18, at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Reva M. Little.

Born Jan. 11 to Rev. and Mrs. David King of Cass City, a girl, Shannon Cherie, at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Thirty-five were present Saturday evening when choir members and their spouses enjoyed a party at Deford Community Church fellowship hall. Following a seven o'clock dinner volleyball was the entertainment.

Twenty-seven Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary members attended the monthly meeting Monday. The program at the Charmont, where the group met for a luncheon, was state police officer Ron Snyder who talked on the importance of seat belts for children in cars. The Auxiliary reports 17 new members recently acquired.

Mrs. Howard Loomis returned home Thursday, Jan. 20, from Millersburg, Ind., where she had spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritzman.

School Menu

JAN. 31-Feb. 4

MONDAY

Tacos served with Lettuce & Cheese
Steamed Peas
Diced Peas
Milk

TUESDAY

Footlong Hot Dogs
Golden French Fries
Chilled Peas
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Rose's First Grade Class Menu

Chicken
Green Beans
Hot Dinner Roll
Cherry Fruit Jell-o

THURSDAY

Italian Spaghetti
Hot Buttered Corn
Peaches
Bread & Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza
Steamed Peas
Chilled Applesauce
Milk

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, JAN. 24, WERE:

James Woodard, Cynthia Miller, Michael Kendall, Tara Wright, Mrs. Hilda Wills, Wilbur Morrison, Mrs. Sarah Hawley, Mrs. Frederick Bardwell, Adam Armstead, Joshua Cameron, Mrs. Clarence Ewald, Lindsey Gaszczyński, Clark Seelie, Allen Mark of Cass City, Allen Roe, Richard Shenko, Mrs. Mildred Mosack, Mrs. Raymond Rabideau of Gagetown;

A. Ewing Holmes, Mrs. Stephen Morris, Mrs. Alfred Wright of Caro;

Mrs. Martin Blondell, Anton Enderle of Owendale; Angel Price, Mrs. Alfred Connolly, Mrs. Archie Hicks of Deford;

Theodore Vahovick, John Maynard II, Mrs. Wendell Harmon, Mrs. Wilbur Dorman of Decker;

Clifford Watson and Mrs. Wilford Smith of Snover; Ward Goodell and Glen Spencer of Mayville;

Mrs. Elmer Volz, William Lyman, Craig Ferguson, Danielle Sigmund of Sebewaing;

Ronald Elwart of Marlette;

Mrs. Marie Erbe of Sandusky;

Oscar Crumby and Rozella Gill of Kingston; Mrs. Malvina Cramer of Unionville.

Exchange students at BPW

Twenty-one members attended the Jan. 19 dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Veronica's Restaurant.

Due to the absence of the president, Vice-president Marilyn Hanselman presided over the business meeting.

In charge of the program for the evening was Linda Gaymer, who introduced two exchange students.

Members heard from Jill Manley, from Australia, who is living in the Robert Tuckey home, and from Tore Tollersrud, whose home is in Norway. He is living with the Gary Jones family. Slides were used in the students' presentation.

The club is actively seeking new members. Any working woman may apply.

HEALTH TIPS

New U-M scanner peers into brain

The University of Michigan Medical School has installed a \$6.5 million machine that lets doctors view the ongoing process of life inside the human brain.

This machine and the few others like it in the United States will be medicine's most important tool over the next decade in understanding the brain and diagnosing its diseases. U-M scientists said.

The PET (positron emission tomography) scanner utilizes radioactivity to sense chemical changes in the brain that correspond to thinking, hearing, seeing and remembering.

"The ultimate goal of our project is to understand brain disease," said John W. Keyes Jr., M.D., director of the facility. "Many brain diseases leave no trace on conventional X-rays, but they do show up on the PET, because it senses brain function rather than brain structure."

Research volunteers are first given radioactive forms of natural body chemicals. For instance, a sugar solution would be injected through a normal hypodermic needle, while oxygen would simply be breathed in.

Inside the body these natural chemicals provide part of the brain's "fuel." Because they are radioactive, the PET scanner can see which parts of the brain are using the most fuel, Keyes noted.

PET scanners produce pictures of the brain's metabolic activity, unlike CAT (computed axial tomography) scanners, which produce pictures of brain's organs. If a particular organ is temporarily inactive, it would not use much fuel, so a PET scan of it will show little radioactivity.

In both PET and CAT scanners, the pictures are two-dimensional horizontal "slices" taken across the entire brain. Several of these pictures are routinely taken at one time, each slice at a different height in the volunteer's head.

There are only about a dozen PET scanners in the United States, Keyes said, but some of them have already made important discoveries about normal function.

For instance, when PET volunteers listen to sequences of musical tones the location in their brain where they process the information depends upon their musical sophistication.

Sophisticated musicians process these tones in sequences mostly on the sides of their brains, while naive musicians process sounds mostly on the right sides of their brains.

The long-term goal of PET research is to understand brain diseases, such as strokes, epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and Huntington disease.

PET researchers elsewhere have already shown that Huntington's patients have abnormally low metabolic activity in the caudate and putamen brain regions. These researchers think this inactivity may also occur in people who carry the Huntington's gene but who themselves do not inherit the disease.

Such brain "tagging" if it existed would be very helpful in the formation of relative Huntington's victims, who are all potential carriers.

The facility has received three grants to pay for its construction and first five years of operation. The National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke awarded \$7.87 million grant in 1979. The Kresge Foundation followed with a \$1 million grant a year later and U-M put up \$2.2 million.

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Hills and Dales Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC

Jan. 30 thru Feb. 5

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Diabetic Class	Feb. 1	1-3 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Feb. 2	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. Pike, Podiatrist Foot Doctor	Feb. 3	1-5 p.m.	Out Patient Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	Feb. 3	8-12 a.m.	Office
Expectant Parent Class	Feb. 3	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Jeung	Feb. 4	8-12 a.m.	Out Patient Clinic

Free Blood Pressures will be taken in the Ambulatory Care Center from 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. any day. Please stop in and have yours taken.

Physical and Respiratory Therapy scheduled on an Out Patient basis as ordered by your physician.

Michael Lupinski, Speech Therapist, is scheduled by appointment.

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

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

"If It Fitz..." High finance

By Jim Fitzgerald



My friend Ralph bought the Renaissance Center for \$900 million.

"I don't really want it, because it costs too much to park my car there," Ralph explained, "but buying the RenCen is a great way to get invited to fancy parties and get your name in the newspapers and your face on TV."

But Ralph is a ribbon clerk. Where did he get \$900 million?

"That's another great thing about buying the RenCen. Besides becoming famous, I also make money. I sell units of the purchasing corporation to 900 million investors for \$2 each. That raises \$900 million to make the deal and another \$900 million for my salary for putting the deal together. I may never have to sell another ribbon."

But the RenCen is losing money because of the economy — people can no longer afford the boats required for the only simple way to enter the complex, from the river side. Why would anyone invest in a proven loser?

Warrant for pot sought

Cass City police Monday asked the Tuscola County prosecutor's office to issue a warrant charging a 17-year-old village resident with possession of marijuana.

Police requested his name not be disclosed until after he is charged.

Officers were in the Charmont parking lot at 11:40 p.m. Jan. 14 when they observed a car with two men inside, which they decided to check further.

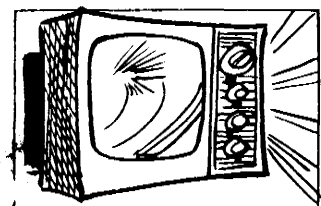
When they pulled up behind it, they saw the person behind the steering wheel try to put something under the seat.

When he got out of the car, locked it and said he was going inside the Charmont, officers smelled marijuana, so called him back.

Taken from inside the car were two bags of what was later tested and found to be marijuana, some marijuana cigarettes, clips, cigarette papers and a cigarette roller.

The driver was released after the items were confiscated, since the marijuana couldn't be tested immediately.

The passenger told police the items were already in the car when he got in, and won't be charged.



A prototype television was invented in the 1890s by an Austrian named Szczepanik.

"For the tax write-off. The prospectus prepared by my notary public estimates that if the RenCen continues to lose money at its usual rate, an investor in the 50 percent tax bracket can earn a tax savings of \$2 million for every \$2 invested over a 10-year period. And it's all OK with the IRS just as long as the RenCen investor doesn't forget to report any outside income earned at home stuffing envelopes."

But what if the Detroit River dries up and people don't need boats to get into RenCen shops and the Westin Hotel? If the place suddenly starts making money, the owners will be ruined.

"It will never happen because of a great idea suggested by George Will, the famous columnist. Will wrote that there are still delegates from the 1980 Republican Convention wandering with blank stares and broken spirits along the endless concrete ramps and corridors that fill the cavernous space that should be the Westin lobby, and he said President Reagan should base the MX missile in the RenCen because the Russians would never find it there. Reagan has been a guest in George Will's home, so after the MX is put in the RenCen, everyone will be afraid to go near the place and it is certain to never make any money."

OK. So when do Ralph and his group take possession and begin running the RenCen?

"Never. When you buy the RenCen, it isn't necessary to actually take over the place and operate it. It isn't even necessary to hand over the money. All you have to do is announce you bought the

RenCen. Because it is such a well-known place, the media will report the purchase loudly and suddenly, just like that, business writers will call you a money genius and you will be invited to a lot of great parties and gossip columnists will write what color pants you wore to a soiree."

How can Ralph be sure that will happen?

"Because that's what happened to the last people who bought the RenCen. One day no one had ever heard of them, and the next day they were nationally famous money wizards for buying such a huge complex. And they only offered \$508 million, a lot less than my buying price."

But it's been nine months since those guys bought the RenCen, and they haven't paid for it yet. Doesn't that bother the people who sold it to them?

"You just don't understand high finance. It isn't as though something really serious happened, like a corner grocery store owner going broke and having to be shot at dawn for not paying a \$234 mortgage. The people selling the RenCen don't care if they get paid because they built it with money borrowed from insurance companies. And the insurance companies don't care if they get paid because they can always make up the loss by raising the premiums paid by the owners of corner grocery stores who haven't been shot yet."

Now I understand. And when Ralph gets tired of going to all those parties, he will lower his offer for the RenCen from \$900 million to \$1.98. Onward and Upward.

Chemical Bank earnings up

Robert B. Bennett, Chairman of Chemical Financial Corp., reported net income for 1982 of \$5,152,000 or \$4.71 per share, adjusted for the 10 percent stock dividend declared Dec. 20.

This represents an increase of 3.3 percent over per share net earnings of \$4.56 for 1981, also adjusted for the 10 percent stock dividend.

For the fourth quarter of 1982, net income was \$1,617,000. Net income per share for the fourth quarter of 1982 was \$1.43, an increase of 8.3 percent over 1981 fourth quarter net income per share of \$1.32; both per-share amounts adjusted for the 10 percent dividend declared Dec. 20, 1982.

Consolidated assets as of Dec. 31 were \$652.3 million, an increase of \$60 million or 10 percent from a year earlier.

A portion of the increase in total assets compared to a year ago results from the acquisition Sept. 30, of Chemical Bank Cass City, formerly the Pinney State

Bank, which was accounted for by the purchase method of accounting.

Excluding amounts applicable to the Cass City bank, total assets increased 6 percent over the comparable year-ago total.

Chemical Financial is the parent company of Chemical Bank and Trust Co. of Midland as well as Chemical Banks in Albion, Au Gres, Clare, Gladwin County, Lake City, Marshall, Stanton and Cass City.

The Haire Net



Folks in Michigan are talking and complaining these days about the cost of taking an airplane ride on short trips.

They point out that it costs nearly as much to travel from Freeland to Chicago as it does from Detroit to Los Angeles.

The \$99 one-way ticket to Miami from Detroit is available but from Grand Rapids to Miami the flight would be a minimum of \$280 round trip.

Certainly it would be nice to have that cheap rate when we leave from Tri-Cities, but realize that a low rate for air travel from low density areas is unavailable no matter what system is in effect.

If the airlines go back to regulated flights and regulated fares the result would be that everyone would pay the higher rates. No way would the low rate be available anywhere. Why should it without competition?

Really of more concern to the Thumb and other communities away from the metro area is the removal of bus transportation.

There is no public transportation alternative available for the persons that were taking the bus.

Fortunately that doesn't include many of us. Quick now where was the Cass City bus stop when we had service?

The truth is that we can't have our cake and eat it, too. If we want competition to step in then we have to live with what it brings. There's a suspicion here that we'll



RETIREMENT -- Walbro Chairman W.E. Walpole said farewell Friday to retiring employees Onelle Crawford (left) and Thelma Gaydos, who each worked for his company about 28 years.

Pioneer Walbro workers retire

Two employees who worked for Walbro Corp. almost as long as the company has been in Cass City, Thelma Gaydos and Onelle Crawford, have retired.

Mrs. Gaydos, 63, retired Dec. 17 from the Automotive Products plant in Caro.

Walbro started operations in Cass City in August, 1954, and she started working there Nov. 8 of that year. She had worked in Caro since 1978, when the Automotive Products Group was moved there. Her final job was as a coil winder.

Mrs. Crawford, 60, was employed by Walbro almost 28 years, and over the years, worked in all the firm's plants, including Caro. Her last day of work at the No. 1 plant on Garfield Street was Friday.

Mrs. Gaydos, who lives on Seeger Street, was guest of honor at a dinner Jan. 11 at the Capri Restaurant in Caro attended by fellow employees and company executives.

"I like it fine so far," she said of her retirement. "I'm getting used to sleeping more in the morning."

Mrs. Gaydos, a widow, plans on visiting her sister in Hot Springs, Ark., in April, and hopes to spend next winter there.

She likes to travel and in 1971 visited Europe. She also enjoys reading and gardening. "I have a huge garden every year on my brother-

in-law's farm," she said. Her brother-in-law and sister are Paul and Nancy Gromory and their farm is in the Deford area.

"I enjoyed working for Walbro very much and I met a lot of wonderful people," Mrs. Gaydos said of her more than 28 years with the company.

Mrs. Crawford was feted by her fellow employees at lunch Friday. Present for the occasion were her three daughters, Dorothy Jenkins, Millington; Pat Ferris, Cass City, and Mary Lou Sedgewick, Clio.

A widow, Mrs. Crawford also has a son, Ken, of Millersburg, 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

"My kids sort of talked me into it," she said of her deciding to retire. "They

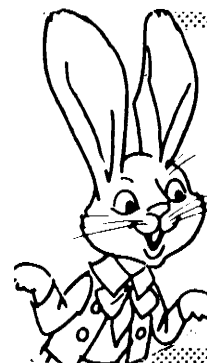
said I had worked long enough."

"I liked working here," she continued. "As long as I had to work, I don't think you'd find a better place to work." Her final job at Walbro was carburetor repair.

On her agenda is a trip to Florida with her daughters in February and one to Oregon this summer with her daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. Crawford likes to fish and hunt for deer. She has been doing the latter for 10 years and is still looking forward to bagging her first buck.

As for other activities, said Mrs. Crawford, who lives on Shabbona Road, Deford, she will "just play it by ear. I think when you retire you can plan what to do as long as you're feeling okay."



Rabbit Tracks

By John Haire

(And anyone else he can get to help)

A couple of months ago one of the Chronicle typesetting machines started acting up again and with a great deal of reluctance it was decided to purchase a new one.

The malfunctioning machine was purchased in 1972. Since to get a serviceman in the door costs nearly \$300, a new computer assisted machine has been installed.

Do you know something? The machine was ordered in the latter part of November and after the down payment was made, the old machine has operated almost like new. (No fooling).

Incidentally, the new machine costs five times what the old one did. It does 10 times the work. You can't buy one that costs half as much more for half as much more money, which is what we really need.

It's official. The newest member of the Thumb B Association is Imlay City which will replace Sandusky which has entered the Thumb C League.

Imlay City will start playing a league schedule in the fall of 1984. The Imlay City School Board accepted the league's invitation to join at its board meeting Jan. 10.

There will be four class B schools and four class C schools in the league when Imlay City enters. Imlay City is class B as are Vassar, Caro and North Branch.

Cass City High School didn't get any glory in the Detroit papers when alumnus Gumecindo Salas was elected president of the state Board of Education last week.

The News didn't mention where he graduated from. The Associated Press story which ran in the Free Press said he graduated from Cass Technical High School, which is in Detroit, in 1955.

Salas graduated from Cass City in 1959.



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Whole Beef Round	\$1.69	lb.
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Ground Chuck	\$1.49	lb.
Boneless Chuck Roast	\$1.49	lb.
Koegel's - Skinless Hot Dogs	\$1.59	lb.
Polish Ham	\$2.99	lb.
Mac & Cheese Loaf	\$1.59	lb.
Swiss Cheese	\$2.49	lb.
Colby Cheese	\$1.99	lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Potatoes	10 lbs.	59¢
Onions	3 lb. Bag	49¢
Lettuce	Head	59¢
Oranges	Medium	8/79¢



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Farm Maid - LoFat
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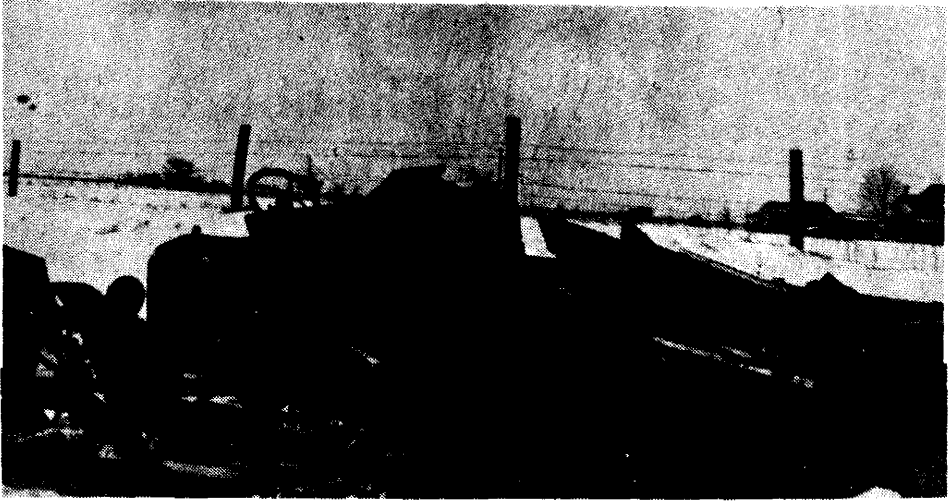
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CAR-TRAIN ACCIDENTS are nothing new. This Model T Ford pickup collided with a train at the west end of Cass City about 1925. Apparently no one was killed. (Photo owned by Jack Esau.)

Motorists avoid serious injury in several area traffic mishaps

Snow, ice and slush resulted in several area traffic accidents during the past several days, only one of which resulted in an injury, which was minor.

Robert D. Potrykus, 21, of 1605 Crawford Road, Deford, sought his own treatment after an accident at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18. Tuscola County deputies reported he was eastbound on Snover Road, northeast of

Mayville, and lost control of his car on the icy road as it was going downhill.

The auto went off the south side of the road into a ditch. At 4:40 p.m. that day, according to deputies, Leslie J. Tuckey, 19, of 6582 Pine Street, Cass City, was exiting a driveway onto Koepfgen Road, south of M-81. He saw a car approaching headed south, slammed on his brakes, but because of

the icy surface, slid into the oncoming car. Driver of the other vehicle was Bonnie Lea McDonald, 18, of 4056 Koepfgen.

Deputies reported that at 6:25 p.m. Jan. 18, Delbert A. Englehart, 29, of 5656 DeLong Road, Cass City, was westbound on Shabbona Road, west of Englehart Road, when he lost control of his car and it slid into the south ditch.

At 9 a.m. last Thursday, according to deputies, Vicky Lea Soldan, 17, of 1997 Cass City Road, Unionville, was eastbound on Elmwood Road, east of Colwood Road, when she lost control of her car.

It went off the south side of the road and slid sideways into a stump.

Cass City police reported that at 11 a.m. Friday, Catherine F. Finkbeiner, 17, of 4463 Lamton Road, Deford, westbound on Main, was attempting to turn left into a driveway but her pickup skidded across the drive into the Pillsbury elevator office building.

It slid into a concrete part of the building, which wasn't damaged. Her truck was damaged.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Ben G. Kitchen, 51, of 4300 Green Road, Cass City, was ticketed by Caro state police on a charge of failure to stop and identify following a 4:50 p.m. accident last Wednesday.

Troopers reported Robert

W. Haislip, 63, of Ortonville, was westbound on M-81, when the car in front of him, driven by Kitchen, started to slow.

Haislip told officers Kitchen didn't put his turn signal on, so he started to pass. As he was passing, Kitchen started to turn left onto Green and turned into the right side of Haislip's auto.

Kitchen continued on to his home and later told officers he didn't realize the vehicles had collided until Haislip, who had followed him, told him.

Cass City police ticketed Ronald S. Karr, 17, of 3508 Cemetery Road, on a charge of improper lane use following an accident last Thursday.

Officers said he was eastbound on Main Street, east of Leach, in the inside lane. When he steered into the outside lane, his vehicle came into contact with the auto of James L. Hobson, 43, of Flint, who was eastbound in the outside lane.

A 16-year-old Cass City boy was ticketed by village police on a charge of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead following a 3:25 p.m. accident Friday.

Officers said he turned from westbound Main onto Downing Street, but turned too wide and his vehicle hit a car parked by the west curb. Occupant of the auto was Betty Hellig, 55, of Harbor Beach.

At 9:35 a.m. Saturday, Cass City police reported, Millard C. Ball, 62, of 3640

Cemetery Road, was northbound on Oak Street and was in the intersection with Church Street when his car was struck by the westbound ambulance, which couldn't stop in time.

Oak is the through street at the intersection. The ambulance had its flashers and siren on at the time. The driver was Todd S. Alexander, 21, of 4426 Woodland Avenue.

Deputies reported that at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Jack R. Sholes, 26, of 5686 Bond Road, Deford, was backing out of a parking place at the Triangle Lanes in Mayville and backed into a car that was being driven eastbound in the lot.

Driver of the other car was Paul A. Long, 16, of Clifford.

CAR-DEER

At 11:45 p.m. last Wednesday, Caro state police reported, Earl C. Hendrick, 51, of 5318 Pringle Road, Decker, was eastbound on M-41, west of Schwegler Road, when his car hit a deer.

Deputies reported that at 10:30 p.m. Friday, Richard E. Howe, 31, of Caro, was westbound on Deckerville Road, west of Dodge Road, when his vehicle collided with a deer.

At 6:50 p.m. Sunday, according to deputies, Jack W. Hook, 41, of 1694 Van Dyke Road, Decker, was northbound on Cemetery Road, south of Elmwood Road, when his car struck a deer.

Charge youth with theft of pistol

Jeffery R. Papp, 17, of 3737 Van Dyke Road, Decker, has been charged with theft of a pistol from Albee True Value Home Center.

He appeared Tuesday before District Court Magistrate Donald Smith, who set bond at \$7,500, which was later posted and he was released from the county jail.

Arraignment before District Judge Richard F. Kern was scheduled Feb. 7.

The .22 caliber pistol, valued at \$60, was taken from the store about 2:45 Monday afternoon. Co-owner Lynn Albee had recognized the youth standing by the display case shortly before the gun was discovered missing, so gave him name to police.

Officer Robert Moore contacted the boy at the high school, where he had sports practice, and told him he

wanted to talk to him after it was over.

Moore then parked his patrol car close enough so that he could see the suspect's car. At 5:35 p.m., the youth came out to the car, reached under the seat and threw something in the nearby ditch.

When confronted, he pointed at a pop bottle in the ditch and told Moore he had thrown it there. The officer could not find the pistol, so the youth was let go.

At 8:55 p.m., Albee called police. When Moore went to his home, the suspect was there and admitted taking the gun.

He was taken to the county jail and lodged on a charge of larceny from a building. Moore found the gun in the ditch at 11:30 that night.

RECKLESS DRIVER

Gregory S. Frank, 21, of Cedar Run Road, Cass City, was arrested by Cass City police at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday on charges of reckless driving and possession of open intoxicants in a motor vehicle after his car was

stopped on Sherman Street.

Police first spotted the auto as it turned south on Ale Street from Main. It fishtailed. It then went west on Pine and south on Sherman, where the driver did "doughnuts" in the road.

South of Pine, the car jumped the curb. The car went back on the street and the driver did more doughnuts, then fishtailed. The car came to a halt after jumping the curb again.

Frank was later released from the county jail after posting bond. Arraignment before District Judge Richard F. Kern was scheduled Monday.

THEFT

William Coston reported to Cass City police at 7:30 a.m. Friday that a battery was stolen from a General Telephone truck parked in the company's fenced-in yard off Vulcan Street.

Based on footprints, it appeared someone climbed over the fence, removed the battery, then handed it to an accomplice outside the fence. The battery was valued at \$40.

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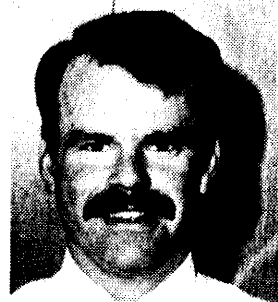
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Pedaling Around Not just transportation

By Mike Eliasohn

Despite the fact I have only purchased three cars in my 38 years, and one of them was used, I have liked to go to car shows since I was a kid.

New car shows, antique car shows, hot rod and custom car shows — I've been to them all.

I haven't been to a new car show in several years, it being a bit too far for my tastes to drive from Cass City to the Detroit Auto Show, the latest addition of which ended Sunday.

For persons interested in motor vehicles as something besides mere transportation, now is an interesting time in the car business.

Detroit is making some very nice cars (and trucks) and has some other ones in the works, which bodes well for the future.

Its new products are more competitive with the imports, which Detroit for too many years often ignored, but buyers didn't.

For instance, for years, if a person wanted to buy a small pickup truck, he had to buy a Japanese one. Detroit didn't build them, but now it does.

The only sad part is that the auto industry will never employ as many persons as it once did, even when it does recover.

Style is a matter of taste, of course, but I think the new Pontiac Firebird with the flush wheelcovers is a fantastic looking car. I look whenever I see one go by. The new Ford Thunderbird that goes on the market soon also looks great and the auto car magazines are raving over the turbo-charged version.

Pontiac's new two-seater, rear engine sports car debuts apparently this fall, as does Chrysler's G-24 sportster.

The new American Motors-Renault Alliance (built in Wisconsin) has

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The weather

	High	Low	Precip.*
Wednesday.....	21	-6	0
Thursday.....	25	6	0
Friday.....	33	26	0
Saturday.....	34	31	.22
Sunday.....	39	30	.03
Monday.....	36	26	trace
Tuesday.....	31	9	0

*Recorded as melted snow - 10" snow - 1" water.
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Sunday Evening Only at 7:30 and 9:20
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**STILL OF
THE NIGHT**
Don't tell anyone whodunnit!

Cybulskis soil district cooperator of the year

Ron and Bonnie Cybulski of Hutchinson Road, Elmwood Township, were presented with a plaque designating them as the "cooperator of the year" at the annual meeting last Wednesday of the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District.

The 39th annual session, held in the Caro High School cafeteria, was attended by about 150 persons.

The Cybulskis farm approximately 1,000 acres in Elmwood and Ellington Townships of corn, wheat, soybeans and navy beans. Conservation practices used include erosion control structures, conservation tillage, tiling and grass waterways.

The major project was solving a major erosion problem on property in Ellington Township, which involved the cooperation of neighbors Fred Janks, Richard Campbell, John and Joe Graham, John Lockwood, Marion Foster and Ed Gordon.

Surface water flowing from the neighbor farms created an approximately 900 foot long gully on the Cybulski farm. Making it worse was that three major tile mains emptied into the gully.

The solution was to turn the gully into a drain, with two aluminum and concrete structures erected which lowered the water in steps until it emptied into a county drain.

The tiles were extended so the water from them emptied into the county drain. The project was done in 1980.

ELECTION, AWARDS

The three-year terms of Don Loomis of Cass City and Albert Ruggles of Kingston on the district board of directors were expiring.

Ruggles was elected to a new term. Elected in place of Loomis, who didn't seek reelection, was Gerald Hicks of Deford.

Loomis, who served on the board nine years and has been a district cooperator 20 years, was presented with a plaque by Ruggles, who is chairman of the district board.

The 1982 poster contest sponsored by the district drew 159 entries from all over the county. Winners, who were presented their trophies, were: Grades 1-2,

Jennifer Barber and Matthew Lee, Vassar; grades 3-4, Cindy Adamczyk, Kingston, who was also a state poster winner, and Kim Morton, Millington; grades 5-6, Julie Koepf, Sebewaing, and Lynn Burmeister, Clifford, and grades 7-8, Chrissy Brett and Noelle Molinari, Millington.

Recipients of awards for the land judging contest were Millington Future Farmers of America, first; Caro FFA, second, and Unionville-Sebewaing FFA, third. Mike Gremel of USA received the trophy for high individual score.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

District Conservationist Phil Dakin showed slides of some of the conservation measures accomplished in Tuscola County during the past year.

The district assisted more than 2,047 landowners in 1982; 43 erosion control structures were installed along drainage ditches to control erosion; two animal waste systems were installed; more than 358 acres of trees were planted, and the district worked with 10 landowners planting no-till corn in fields of corn stubble, alfalfa or rye cover.

INDONESIA

Guest speaker was Bill Perks, a U.S. Soil Conservation Soil Service soil scientist working in Alagan County, who worked in Indonesia from July-November, 1981.

He was employed as part of a survey team by a consulting firm hired by the Indonesian government to locate areas in the jungle on the island of Borneo suitable for growing crops so that new villages could be built there. The relocation program was necessary because of overpopulation.

Despite the heavy jungle, he replied to a question, the nutrients are tied up in the vegetation, not the soil, which means that much of the ground isn't suitable for growing crops.

Every day he was in Indonesia, he said, the temperature reached 95 degrees, the humidity was 95 percent and it rained. "Nothing changed."

As for the rain, Perks told his conservation minded

audience, "You ought to see the erosion you get when it rains four inches a day."

Because of the climatic conditions, there is no such thing as a non-growing season. It's possible to grow three crops a year.

The major crop is upland rice. Other crops include sweet potatoes and a type of Mexican potato.

Agriculture is very primitive — "Poke a hole in the ground and put a seed in." —

and there are no efforts to control erosion because, "They're only interested in today," not what might happen in the future.

Diseases such as dysentery, cholera and typhoid are common and the average life span is only 42 years.

Perks ended his stay in Indonesia with four days in the hospital recovering from salmonella. He described it as "a good way to lose 50 pounds in a hurry."



PRESENTATION — Albert Ruggles of Kingston, (left), chairman of the Tuscola County Soil Conservation board of directors, presented a certificate to Donald Loomis of Cass City, who stepped down from the board after nine years. Ruggles was elected to a new three-year term, along with Gerald Hicks of Deford, who was unable to be present.



RON AND BONNIE CYBULSKI of Elmwood Township were recipients of the cooperator of the year award at the annual meeting last Wednesday of the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District.

FOLLOW THE HAWKS! BASKETBALL

AT HOME

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VS
Vassar**

Fri., Jan. 28

Frankenmuth

Tues., Feb. 1

JV Game at 6:30

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Phone 872-3850

Croft-Clara

Lumber, Inc.

Phone 872-2141

6080 Cass City Rd.

Rabideau Motors Inc.

Farm Division

Phone 872-2616

6080 Cass City Rd. Cass City

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Center

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Randalls Shoes

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6439 Main St. Cass City

Ken Martin Electric, Inc.

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CINDY ADAMCZYK was a winner of the county and state water and soil conservation poster contests in the division for third and fourth graders. Her county poster had the theme: "Trees help us breathe." Her state winner, shown here, had the theme: "Water, friend or foe." She is the daughter of LaWanda and Ronald Adamczyk of Kingston.

Perlaki arraigned

An upside down pickup truck led to the arrest of a Cass City man, charged with breaking into the Unionville Pharmacy early Saturday.

Charged with breaking and entering is James M. Perlaki, 28, of 4395 Elmwood Road.

He was arraigned Monday before District Judge Richard F. Kern and later released from the county jail after posting 10 percent of a \$15,000 bond. Pre-preliminary examination was scheduled Jan. 31 and preliminary examination Feb. 10.

According to Detective Ron Phillips of the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, entry to the store was gained during the early morning hours by smashing some glass blocks in the

front of the store with a hammer.

Taken were some drugs, cigarettes, sun glasses, tape player, portable radios and watches. Total value was at least \$1,200.

The break-in was discovered when store personnel came to open the business Saturday morning.

Perlaki was arrested following an accident at 9:19 Saturday morning.

According to sheriff's deputies, he was southbound on McEldowney Road, south of Huron Line Road, west of Gagetown, when his pickup went off the west side of the road, rolled over and came to rest on its top.

Found inside the truck, Phillips said, were some drugs and three watches that were taken from the pharmacy.

New books at
the library

Better crop
production
meeting aim

THE CLAW by Norah Lofts (fiction). Victim by victim, step by step, Norah Lofts traces the stages by which a small Suffolk town discovers it has a brutal rapist in its midst. A chilling portrait of mindless evil in which the mixture of the macabre and the mundane is as telling as it was in her two earlier thrillers.

LAP QUILTING by Georgia Bonesteel (non-fiction). With renewed interest in America, will American quilting ever be the same? The answer is positively yes - even better, judging from Bonesteel's contributions to the craft. Bonesteel employs the carry-along philosophy now catching the eyes of many pro crafters because of lap quilting's portability. Here she demonstrates all the how-to's associated with it and designs to fabricate. Definitely for beginners.

2101: Odyssey Two by Arthur C. Clarke (fiction). Dr. Heywood Floyd accompanies an expedition to Jupiter to find out what happened to the astronauts of the ship Discovery and its computer HAL 9000. At the same time, astronaut David Bowman, transformed by galactic aliens, returns to the solar system on a complex mission. Clarke's pacing and narrative technique are excellent.

A series of educational meetings concerning more efficient crop production are planned for Sanilac County farmers, according to A. Rex Sieting, Sanilac Cooperative Extension Service.

The four meetings will be on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 1 and continuing Feb. 8, 15 and 22. They will be in the county conference room, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with coffee.

Topics that will be presented during the series include fertilizers, corn, soybeans, weed control, sugar beets, dry beans and small grains.

25 attend
meeting of
church class

Twenty-five persons attended the monthly meeting of the Judson-Berean class of the First Baptist Church, last Thursday at the church.

The meeting began with a noon luncheon. Served with the meal was a birthday cake celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Olive Stark, furnished by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Shaw.

Presiding over the business meeting was George Fisher Sr. Attention was given to the class project, new tables for the church dining room.

EUCHRE PARTY

Three tables of cards were played when the euchre club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker. High prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Copeland and Cliff Jackson. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Leonard Buella and Harold Copeland. Mrs. Ronnie Gracey won the traveling prize.

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buella, March 12.

Milk output
continues
to increase

Michigan's dairy herds produced slightly more than 1.3 billion pounds of milk during the October-December, 1982, quarter, up 3 percent from the same period in 1981, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Cow numbers averaged 397,000 head, unchanged from the summer quarter, but up slightly from a year earlier. Milk output per cow, at 3,310 pounds, was up 103 pounds from the fall, 1981, quarter.

Michigan milk producers received an average of \$14 per hundredweight (cwt.) for their milk in December, down 10 cents from a year ago.

Slaughter cow prices averaged \$35.80 per cwt., compared with \$35.40 in December, 1981. Replacement milk cow prices as of Oct. 1, 1982, averaged \$1,110 per head. Replacement cow prices have dropped over \$100 in the past year.

The quantity of grain and concentrates fed to Michigan milk cows on Jan. 1 averaged 16.2 pounds per cow, up slightly over 1 pound from a year ago. The value of this feed averaged \$6.20 per cwt., down 40 cents from a year earlier. Record grain harvests the past two years have held dairy feed costs down.

Nationally, milk production during the October-December quarter totaled 32.8 billion pounds, 3 percent above the comparable period in 1981. Accumulated milk production during 1982 at 135 billion pounds was 2 percent above 1981.

Milk per cow for the fall, 1982, quarter averaged 2,966 pounds, 54 pounds more than the fourth quarter, 1981. Milk cows totaled 11.1 million head, about 1 percent more than the fall, 1981, average.

A potluck lunch was served.

+++++

Mrs. Dave Sweeney was a Sunday supper guest of Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family and Theresa Larning and family were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Jim Doerr were Tuesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

LETTER CARRIERS
MEETING

The Sanilac-Tuscola rural letter carriers met at Donella's at the corner of M-24 and M-46 for a dinner meeting. The next meeting will be at the same place Feb. 15.

+++++

Rodney Talaski and Bryce Champagne were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge went to the Griffin Funeral Home in Lake Orion Tuesday to pay respects to a cousin, Bill Berridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Reynold Tschirhart was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Record low
for milk
consumption

To dairy farmers cursed by overproduction problems, a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on dairy product consumption did not lift their spirits.

Back in 1945, Americans consumed a record 399 pounds of milk and cream per capita. Last year, the figure decreased to 245.7 pounds - the lowest on records that go back to 1909.

Ice cream consumption, however, held up. The 17.2 pounds per person consumption was well below the record set in 1946, but it compared well with most recent years.

Most experts agree that Americans ate more ice cream in 1946 because it hadn't been available during World War II and they were celebrating the war's end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Obermiller at Midland.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sturgill of Bad Axe were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Verellen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berk of Romeo were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge.

Reva Silver was a Saturday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Robinson and family in Cass City.

Mrs. Glen Shagena entered Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Wednesday.

Mrs. Larry Konkel and Marney attended the Thumb sheep breeders meeting at the Career Center at Sandusky Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Antos at Utica and Tuesday attended the funeral of Mrs. Tillie Woodcock at a Catholic church at 9:30 a.m. in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin

Cattlemen
plan tour
to Calif.

Cattlemen in the Thumb area are making final plans to go to California to visit farms and agribusinesses from March 17-20.

They will be visiting in the San Bernardino and Riverside areas and will also make a stopover in Las Vegas.

Reservations must be made at a county extension office or with Dale Oeschger at Bay Port not later than Friday. The group is limited to 44 people so first come, first served.

For more information, contact Oeschger or Lee Warschewsky, extension livestock agent, at the office in Sandusky.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson
Phone 658-2347

O'Connor and Danny Joe of Minden City were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug went to the Champagne Funeral Home in Elkton to pay respects to A.D. McLellan of Pigeon.

Stanley Konkel of Detroit and Ted Firtel of Bad Axe were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H Knitters group met Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. and family of Oxford spent the week end at their home here.

Carl Gibbard came home Tuesday after having knee surgery at Mercy Hospital in Port Huron Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland at-

tended the Shabbona RLDS Church women's department work meeting at the home of Marie Meredith Thursday. The next meeting will be at Marie Meredith's home.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laba at the Huron County recreation hall near Bad Axe Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buynak of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buynak were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family in honor of Angie O'Bee's third birthday and Tom O'Bee's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen.

Professional and Business
DIRECTORY

Accountants Anderson & Nietzke & Co., P.C. Certified Public Accountants Gary Christner, CPA - 872-3730 Robert Tuckey, CPA - 872-3730 Gary Anderson, CPA - 873-3137 Jerry Bernhardt, CPA - 873-3137 715 E. Frank St., Caro, Mi.	Physicians Harold T. Donahue, M.D. Physician & Surgeon Clinic 4674 Hill Street, Cass City Office 872-2323 Res. 872-2311
Ray Armstead Jr. Certified Public Accountant 6312 Main Street Cass City, Michigan 48726 517/872-4532	Dr. J. Geissinger Chiropractor Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m. Sat., 9-12 a.m. 21 N. Almer, Caro, Mich. Across from IGA Store Phone Caro 673-4464
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Norman J. Pokley, D.M.D. Orthodontist Hours 9:00 to 5:00 Monday thru Friday 416 Woodland Drive Sandusky, Michigan Phone 313-648-4742	David D. Lah, M.D. Pediatrics and General Practice 4672 Hill St., Cass City Office Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tel. Office (517) 872-3332 Home (517) 872-5034
Dr. Timothy Straight Dr. R. Paul Chappel Dentists Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-6:00 p.m. Phone 872-3870 6240 Hill St., Cass City	Dr. E. Paul Lockwood Chiropractic Physician Office Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-12 noon and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Saturday 9-12 a.m. Closed All Day Thursday Phone 872-2765 Cass City for Appointment
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 TABLE TREAT • 100 ct. Pkg
White Paper Plates 79¢
 TABLE TREAT • 32 oz. Jar
Salad Dressing 88¢

TABLE TREAT • 24 oz. Btl
Salad Oil 89¢
 TABLE TREAT • 2 lb. Jar
Grape Jelly 89¢
 TABLE TREAT • 32 oz. Btl
Tomato Catsup 89¢
 TABLE TREAT • 16 oz. Pkg
Saltines 59¢

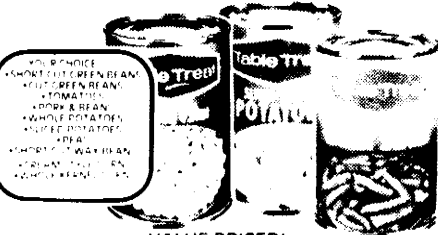


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Dish Detergent 49¢
 GARD • Gal Jug
Pink Fabric Rinse 99¢

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Table Treat Peanuts 99¢
 TABLE TREAT • 2 lb. Jar
Strawberry Preserves \$1.29
 TABLE TREAT • CREAMY • 18 oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 99¢

TABLE TREAT • WITH PEANUTS • 12 oz. Bag
Mixed Nuts \$1.39
 TABLE TREAT • 16 oz. Jar
Dry Roasted Peanuts \$1.39
 TABLE TREAT • 5 lb. Bag
French Fries \$1.49
 TABLE TREAT • FROZEN • 20 oz. Pkg
Corn or Peas 79¢

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Pineapple Juice \$1.19

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CHAMPION • 15 oz. Bag
Seedless Raisins \$1.39
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IGA TABLET:
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IGA TABLET: • BEEF
Ground Round Steak \$1.89

IGA TABLET:
Boston Butt Pork Steak \$1.39

IGA TABLET:
Boneless Pork Roast \$1.49

IGA TABLET:
Boneless Pork Cutlets \$1.69

THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon \$1.99
 1 lb. Pkg.

IGA TABLET:
Blade Cut Chuck Roast \$1.39

Meat
 HOMEMADE • REGULAR • BEEF • 3 1/2 lb. Pkg
Ball Park Franks \$1.79
 HOMEMADE • SPICED & DEBONDED
Sliced Beef Liver 49¢
 HOMEMADE • FLAVORFUL
Split or Cut-Up Fryers 69¢

FARMER PEET • SLICED • 1 lb. Pkg
Luncheon Meats \$1.59
ECKRICH • SMOKED OR
Polish Kielbasa \$1.99

IGA TABLET: • ARMORE ENGLISH CUT
Beef Chuck Roast \$1.79
DELUXE • WITH BACON • 1 lb. Pkg
Roll Pork Sausage 99¢
THORN APPLE VALLEY • CENTER CUT
Smoked Pork Chops \$2.19
HONEYBUCKLE • BONELESS
Turkey Roasts \$1.69

SWEET Temple Oranges 12/99¢
MICHIGAN • FLAVORBEST • RED Delicious Apples 79¢
 3 lb. Bag

PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls 99¢
KRAFT DELUXE American Slices \$1.59
 12 oz. Pkg

BANQUET fried chicken \$3.99
 80 oz. Pkg

IGA ENRICHED Split Top White Bread 2/99¢
 1 1/2 lb. Loaves
 OVEN FRESH • 1 lb. Loaf Pkg
Cracked Wheat Bread 79¢
 KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS OR • 11.5 12.5 oz.
Fudge Stripes \$1.29

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IGA Bonus Coupon Bonus
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SAVE 60¢

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
YELLOW CLING • SLICES • HALVES • 29 oz. Can Table Treat Peaches 59¢
 Limit 2 • 29 oz. Can
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ON EACH SAVE 28¢

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
GARD White Bath Tissue 69¢
 Limit 1 • 4 Roll Pkg.
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SAVE 24¢

IGA Coupon Coupon Coupon
SUNSHINE Hi Ho Crackers 99¢
 Limit 1 • 12 oz. Box
 Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon good thru Sat. Jan. 29, 1983.
SAVE 30¢

London's • 24 oz. Ctn.
Cottage Cheese \$1.19
MINUTE MAID • 64 oz. Ctn. Orange Juice \$1.59
Olde Villa Pepperoni Pizza \$2.39
 21 oz. Size • Save \$1.00

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN • 1/2 Gal. Rnd. Ctn.
Old Fashion Ice Cream \$1.79
 ALL VARIETIES • 10 12 oz. Pkg.
Lender's Bagels 59¢

DOUBLE Value Coupons!
 • Present this coupon with any one manufacturer's "Cents off" coupon up to 50¢ face value, and get Double Savings!
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 • If the total value exceeds the purchase price, money will not be refunded.
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 • Limit 4 per customer.
 • Not valid with beer, wine, or tobacco product coupons.

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 With this coupon at IGA, Get **DOUBLE VALUE**
 On any manufacturer's coupon for 50¢ or less!
 At participating IGA's ONLY!
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IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
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 On any manufacturer's coupon for 50¢ or less!
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Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith
Phone 672-9489

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Auslander were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman were Friday callers of Mrs. Ernest Gibson of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette.

4-H

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club met Monday evening, Jan. 17, at the Evergreen School.

It was gym night with 25 4-H members and 10 adults present.

A finger lunch was served.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore entertained Tuesday evening, Jan. 18, in honor of their daughter Laura's fourth birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Moore, Tracy and Brian Moore, Judy Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Julie and Donnie. A teddy bear cake and homemade ice cream were served.

Bob and Jerry Vatters of Argyle were Thursday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McTavish of Cass City were Friday

afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Dalton Puterbaugh were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and family of Caro.

The Zion League of Shabbona RLDS Church went skiing Sunday afternoon to Bintz Ski Resort. They were accompanied by the youth leader, Jerry Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

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

Mrs. Marilyn Kreuger and Conrad DeFreeze of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kregier.

Brian Schember of Cass City was a Friday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mrs. John Dunlap and friend Diane visited John Dunlap Friday afternoon at Caro Medical Center.

DELAYED NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Smith and family and Steve Atkins

were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Franklin at Brown City to help celebrate the birthdays of their great-grandchildren, Dana and Brian Franklin.

Sunday, a granddaughter and her husband of Amos Guy were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Amos was a former resident of Shabbona.

BUNCO

The Bunco Group met Saturday evening, Jan. 15, with Mr. and Mrs. John Agar.

High was won by Robert Wheeler, low by Mrs. Albert Jones and door prize to Mrs. Jones.

The Jan. 29 meeting will be at the Robert Wheeler home with Mrs. Cecil Navarro, hostess.

+++++

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. John Dunlap and friend Diane were Friday callers of John Dunlap at the Caro Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family of Deckerville were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Harold Smith.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Mika were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Brian Schember of Cass City was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday, Jan. 20, with Marie Meredith. The work of the day was cutting carpet rags. A potluck lunch was served at noon with homemade soup furnished by Mrs. Marie Snell.

After lunch a short meeting was held with Mrs. Don Smith, assistant leader, in charge. The worship was in charge of Mrs. Snell.

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Curtis Cleland and she also read the committees for the coming year and the project. Marie Meredith gave the treasurer's report and the finance committee report.

Plans were made to go to the Medical Center in March and put on a birthday party. The Feb. 17 meeting will be held with Marie Meredith.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

A fire Tuesday afternoon which left a family of four homeless took firemen from four departments about four hours to extinguish. Destroyed was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beecher on E. Cass City Road.

Seven bids were opened for purchase of five patrol cars by the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department. Gould Chrysler-Plymouth of Caro was awarded the bid at \$5,329 per car.

Kathy Kirm and Karen Wallace will represent Cass City High School Sunday afternoon in the Tri-County Honors Band which will perform at Ubyly High School.

The Cass City Recreation Park was a place for winter-time enjoyment Sunday afternoon. Doing some skiing were Chris Peters, 14, and Dan Opanasenko, 14. Making use of the new skating rink, which is south of the swimming pool, were Angela Herron, 7, and Kelly Malone, 8.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fritz Neitzel of the Elkland Township Fire Department and County Commissioner Maynard McConkey were honored guests at the annual firemen's banquet at Wildwood Farms. They were honored for their outstanding service to the department.

Philip Keating, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating, Cass City, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Albion College.

The Zonta Club met at the

home of Florence Karr Tuesday evening for its belated Christmas party with Edith Little as co-hostess. Plans for a birthday party at the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility were made. Esther McCullough will be chairman.

Wreckers demolished the old fire hall early this week, erasing the building that housed the Cass City Fire Department for over half a century. Owner Tom Proctor said a new building will be erected on the spot as soon as possible.

25 YEARS AGO

In a surprise announcement Friday noon, Steve Orto was named acting postmaster for Cass City. He succeeds Ray Lapp, who resigned. Orto for many years had been town marshal.

Cass City High School is in step with the times. Before the recent flurry of interest in science caused by the Russian Sputniks satellites, the school had ordered new equipment for its science laboratory. The new furnishings replace equipment about 30 years old and will be augmented by better lighting, if plans are realized.

A social meeting of the Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club was held in the Evergreen School gymnasium Jan. 8 with President Dallas Nichols presiding. A potluck lunch was served. Karen Pelton and Linda Severance directed the games. Gagetown residents will begin work on a park for the community as soon as weather permits. Among the first items in the park will be six picnic tables to be built by the residents.

35 YEARS AGO

The "Beans for France" drive of Tuscola County

farm organizations netted \$1,167, which is equivalent to 4.45 tons of beans. The food value in calories is enough to feed 5,696 children from ages 10-12 for one day.

Within a half hour after Mrs. Wanda Huffman, teacher at the Shabbona school, dismissed the pupils at noon Tuesday, the one-room wooden structure burst into flames. The building erected 48 years ago was completely destroyed.

The Cass City Library has received a check for \$67.26 from the State Board of Libraries general library fund. The check is the first payment on the grant for this year.

A spokesman for the Tuscola No. 3 Dairy Herd Improvement Testing Association reported that the cow producing the most milk in December was a seven-year-old grade Holstein owned by Elmer Simmons. She produced 1,680 pounds of milk with a test of 5.7, netting 95.8 lbs. of butterfat.

Zonta Club plans events, hears speaker

The Cass City Zonta Club held its monthly dinner meeting at the Charming Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Guest for the evening and speaker was Dr. Purcell, former area director.

Plans were made for a rummage sale around April 14 for a money making project.

The nominating committee will be selected at the next meeting for new officers for the year. Plans were made for more projects for the new year.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Hillaker funeral held Wednesday

William Edward Hillaker, 92, of Cass City died Sunday at Provincial House after a long illness.

He was born Sept. 3, 1890, in Marlette, the son of Albert and Ada (Redman) Hillaker.

Hillaker married Elizabeth Willerton April 7, 1914, in Sandusky. They made their home on a farm at Argyle, until moving to Cass City in 1965. Mrs. Hillaker died Nov. 30, 1972.

He is survived by three sons, Edward Hillaker, Ubyly, and Russell and Lorn Hillaker, both of Cass City; one daughter, Mrs. Glen (Muriel) Parrott, Luzerne, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Delwin Watson, Marysville; 17 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. Three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. John Wood of the First Baptist Church of Cass City officiating.

Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

Thank-You

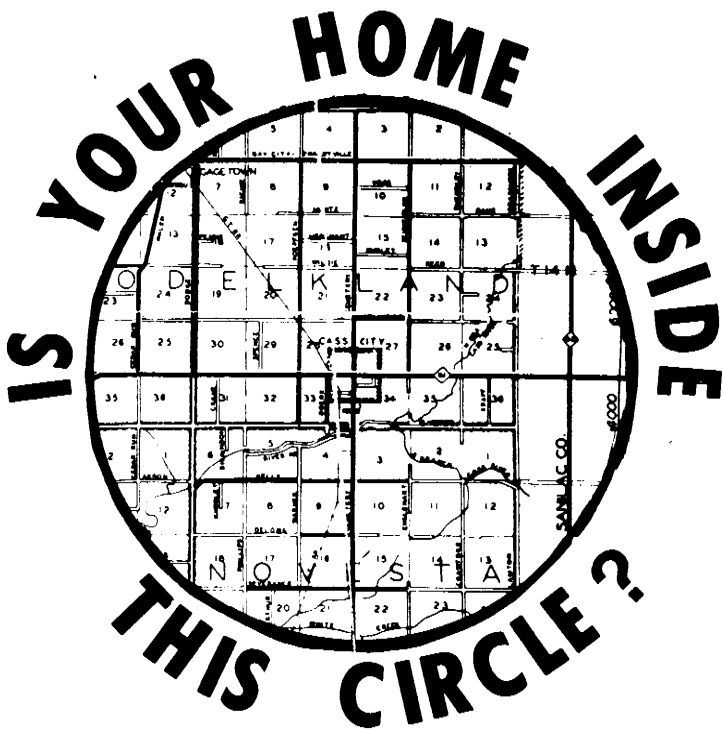
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3 Winners of 10 gallons of gasoline:
Ted & Carol Furness
Gary Gohsman
Laurence Smith
3 Winners of Oil Changes:
Josephine Bartnik
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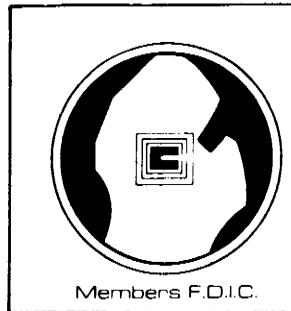
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Cass City Bowling Leagues

MERCHANETTE Jan. 20, 1983

Anrod Screen Cyl.	30
Walbro	26
Cass City Sports	24
Charmont	23
Herron Builders	20
Kritzman's	17½
Esther's Health Spa	17
Miller's Chicks	16
Joos' Fifth Wheels	14
A Foodliner	12
Geiger-Hunt Ford	11
Pinney State Bank	5½

High Team Series: Walbro 529.
High Team Game: Walbro 883.

Mass held for Mrs. Dysarz, 65

Angeline Dysarz, 65, of Cass City died last Thursday at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a long illness. She was born Nov. 12, 1917 in Hamtramck, the daughter of Louis and Nielie (Kuczek) Padol.

Miss Padol married Leo Dysarz May 5, 1934, in Detroit. She made her home in Detroit until coming to Cass City in 1971. She was a member of St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City.

Mrs. Dysarz is survived by her husband; one son, Leo Dysarz Jr., Warren; two daughters, Mrs. Connie Krol, Cass City, and Mrs. Donald (Rosalie) Ertman of Ily; one sister, Mrs. Anthony Ladzinski, New Haven, Mich.; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. Two sisters preceded her in death.

A wake service was held Sunday evening at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Funeral mass was conducted Monday morning at Pancratius, with Rev. Joseph Morales officiating. Burial was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

200 or Better Games: J. Morell 217, D. Wischmeyer 212-202, B. Schott 207.
500 or Better Series: D. Wischmeyer 584, J. Morell 574, P. Little 555, M. Kerbyson 512, L. Selby 500.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES Jan. 18, 1983

Pierce Honey Bees	28
Mixed Co.	22
Kingston Insurance	20½
Pinney State Bank	20
Hills and Dales	19½
Wright's Painting	19
Birch View	18
Croft-Clara Lumber	16
Pin Pickers	14
Don's Auction Gallery	13
Hair Benders	13
Gutter Dusters	13

High Series: S. Cummins 502.
High Game: B. Phillips 198.
High Team Series: Pierce Honey Bees 1795.
High Team Game: Pierce Honey Bees 645.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A" Jan. 17, 1983

Cole Carbide	55
Bigelow Hardware	42
Maurer Construction	40
Charmont	38
Hillaker's Auct. Serv.	36
Pierce Apiaries	29
Sugar Town Market	28
Harris-Hampshire Ins.	25
Mr. Kelly's Market	25
Vandemark Auto Parts	24
Armstead Aluminum	18
Larry's Car Wash	18

550 or Better Series: T. Wissner 607, E. Helwig 587, J. Smithson 566, B. Wildman 562, O. Pierce 560, B. Warack 555, L. Tomaszewski 554, G. Mellendorf 553, K. Gremel 550, R. Genovese 616.
210 Games: P. Hugo 226, T. Wissner 225, R. Genovese 222, R. Armstead Jr. 221, J. Smithson 211.
High Team Series: Sugar Town 2837.
High Team Game: Pierce Apiaries 1000.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHER "B" Jan. 17, 1983

Doerr Farms	48
Erla's	42
Barnes Construction	41
Parkway	39
Miller's Egg Inc.	37
Chappel's Men's Wear	34
Roger's Hay	34
Cass City IGA	30
F&M State Bank	29
Dale's Eaves Trough	19
Stahlbaum Asphalt	18
Paving	18
Pizza Villa	18

High Series: D. Miller 565, T. Furness 556, P. Leyva 552.
High Games: S. Quinn 214, D. Kessler 213, M. Lefter 212.
High Team Series: Erla's 2782.
High Team Game: Chappel's Men's Wear 966.

MERCHANTS' "A" Jan. 19, 1983

Croft-Clara Lumber	29
Charmont	28
New England Life	24
Erla Food Center	23
Rabideau Motors	22
Cass City Oil & Gas	21½
Charlie's Market	21
Kingston State Bank	19
Paul's Urethane	15½
Systems	13
Agri-Sales Inc.	13
Ouvry Chevy-Olds	13
Fuelgas	11

210 or Better Games: G. Lapp 232, J. Little 234, D. Wallace 243, E. Schulz 225, M. Mellendorf 222, J. McIntosh 220, M. Grifka 215, A. McLachlan 213, D. Root 213, D. Vatter 213-212, D. Blank 211, S. Fobear 211, L. Summers 211.

550 or Better Series: D. Wallace 619, C. Kolb 602, J. Little 591, G. Lapp 588, D. Vatter 583, G. Deering 578, E. Haag 575, E. Lewicki 574, L. Summers 571, M. Mellendorf 567, M. Irrer 562, C. Comment 554.
Marv Irrer had a "Dutch" 200 (strike, spare, strike, spare etc.).

MERCHANTS' "B" Jan. 19, 1983

Gagetown Oil & Gas	25½
Tuckey Concrete	25½
Charmont	22
J.J. Flooring	22
Herron Builders	21
Cass City Sports	20
Clare's Sunoco	20
Bauer Candy Co.	19
Hills & Dales Hospital	18½
Thumb National Bank	18
General Cable	17½
Shag's	11

FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES Jan. 21, 1983

L & S Standard	9
PF Flyers	8
Gutter Getters	8
Bloopers	7
Wood Choppers	6
Fearless Four	6
Campbell Sawmill	6
Pin Heads	6
Faust Rebuilding	5
Alley Bombers	4
Heard's Teards	4
S.A.N.E.	3

Men's High Series: D. Wright 534.
Men's High Game: D. Wright 208.
Women's High Series: N. Wright 496.
Women's High Game: D. Fobear 193.
High Team Series: Alley Bombers 1940.
High Team Game: Alley Bombers 750.

HOLY ROLLERS Jan. 16, 1983

Alley Cats	8
Gutter Aces	8
King Pins	6
Ding-A-Lings	4
Rolling Pins	4
Bar Flies	4
R&W's	3
Irish Rovers	3
C.C.Y.C.	3
Pin Tippers	2
Auctioneers	2
B-M-W	1

Men's High Series: D. O'Dell 561.
Ladies' High Series: J.

Lapp 502.

Men's High Games: E. Francis 220, D. O'Dell 212.
Ladies' High Game: J. Lapp 195.
High Team Series: Alley Cats 1883.
High Team Game: Alley Cats 683.

THURSDAY NITE TRIO Jan. 20, 1983

Hacker Farms	28
Pine Valley Farms	24½
Circle S	22½
IGA	22
Jacques Seed	21½
Oops	21
Draves	20
Van Dale	19½
Gordon Builders	16
Babich Farms	16
Nieboer Masonry	15
Blanchards	14

525 Series: J. Hacker 673, C.R. Smith 597, L. Smith 597, G. Lapp 574, Doug O'Dell 573, J. LaRoche 571, L. Summers 554, R. Root 553, J. Viney 543, D. Englehart 534, B. Rudich 533, Duane O'Dell 530.
200 Games: Doug O'Dell 231-203, G. Lapp 225, D. Englehart 224, L. Smith 202-224, R. Root 218, L. Summers 214, C.R. Smith 200, J. Viney 200, J. Hacker 233.
High Team Series: Circle S 1953.
High Team Game: Oops 665.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE Jan. 20, 1983

Parkway	14
Deering Farms	13
Pin Pals	10
Federal Land Bank	9
Kingston State Bank	9
Happy Hoofers	8
Paul's	7
Campbell Sawmill	6
Crazy Ladies	6
Rich's Disposal	6
Bruno's Broads	4
Family Circus	4

High Series: B. Coryell 532.
200 Games: C. Haley 212, L. Yost 211, B. Coryell 204.
High Team Series: Happy Hoofers 1887.
High Team Game: Happy Hoofers 700.

GUYS & GALS Jan. 18, 1983

Alley Sweepers	27
Elkton IGA	24
Sugartown	23
Brand X	20
Rolling Hills	20
Terrasi & Son	18
Country Cousins	18
CCVB	16
Copeland & Gornowicz	15
Odd Couples	14
Kruse Farms	11
D&D	10

Men's High Series: C. Kolb 542, E. Bilicki 538, D. Hutchinson 503.
Men's High Game: E. Bilicki 205.
Women's High Series: P. Ulfig 565, M. Truemer 515.
Women's High Games: P. Ulfig 205, M. Truemer 203.
High Team Series: Brand X 1879.
High Team Game: Brand X 706.

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Your neighbor says

More discipline needed in schools

Schools need more discipline, which has to start with the parents, is the opinion of Donna Green.

"I think the schools need more discipline and the discipline has to begin at home with the parents standing behind the teachers," she commented.

She said she has heard of many instances where children get into trouble in school and the parents back their children, not the teachers. "Their kids are right, no matter what."

Mrs. Green feels a dress code in the schools prohibiting real casual clothing would aid discipline. "I think the attitude sometimes is, they're at a party, instead of there to learn."

She admitted where her prejudices may have come from concerning student clothing. "I went to a Catholic school and we wore uniforms."

Teachers could also help improve discipline. "I think teachers have to demand respect from kids and not try to be pals with them."

Mrs. Green commented. "I think some teachers are too easy on them."

Television can also be a negative influence. "I think they (children) watch too much television," she said. "I'm guilty of that myself."

Despite the negative influences, she feels, "I think if the kids are there to learn, they can learn."

Mrs. Green and her husband, Frank, have a daughter attending Cass City High School. The family lives on Germania Road, Snover.



Allen names community advisors

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-77th District) has initiated a program to involve citizens in their government.

The newly elected lawmaker has named 28 "community representatives" to assist him with constituent problems and concerns, as well as with the scheduling of local meetings to enable him to talk with his constituents on a one-to-one basis.

Through the local repre-

sentatives and area meetings he plans to conduct periodically, people of the 77th District will have the opportunity to offer ideas and suggestions and make their gripes known, Allen explained.

The community representatives include John Marshall (Tuscola County register of deeds) and Maynard McConkey, Cass City; Arlo Ruggles, Kingston (village president); Ken Hofmeister, Gagetown; Arnold Schweitzer, Owendale (Huron County treasurer); and Michael Krause, Ubyly (address is Thompson Road, Bad Axe).

4-H horse clinic Feb. 12 at MSU

Equestrians interested in learning how to refine their horsemanship skills are invited to attend the sixth annual 4-H horse benefit clinic Feb. 12 at the Michigan State University livestock pavilion.

The clinic will be conducted by noted horse judge and speaker Don Burt of California, who will offer tips on stock seat equitation, hunter equitation, and trail and western riding.

"The 4-H clinic provides young people with a chance to learn techniques that will improve their riding," says Peggy Breclaw, Tuscola County 4-H youth agent. "It also helps underwrite 4-H members' trips to national horse contests and events and strengthen the Michigan 4-H horse program."

The event, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., is open to all interested in refining their horsemanship skills. A \$4 donation for those 20 years old or older and a \$3 donation for people under 20 will be accepted at the door.

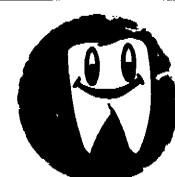


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**ASK
DR. COE**

By Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.

Loss of the first permanent molar also known as the six-year molar is a far too frequent event. This tooth really is the keystone for the adult dentition. It is needed for a lifetime. Loss of this tooth usually means a person will have considerably less capacity to grind and crush his/her food. The tendency then is to shift grinding function to the smaller teeth ahead of the missing tooth. These teeth, called bicusps, aren't nearly as capable of crushing food efficiently. They are also more apt to move or break under heavy chewing forces.

Teeth opposite the missing molars also tend to hyper-erupt - that is, they will slowly continue to move in the direction of the opposing space. This usually causes food to impact between the hyper-erupted tooth and its neighbors on either side in the same dental arch. The hyper-erupted tooth can also cause joint and muscle discomfort associated with Temporomandibular syndrome.

The problems resulting from a missing six-year molar can be corrected to a great extent by the construction of a fixed bridge, however this is a costly procedure. The emphasis should be on prevention of space loss.

The six-year molar, obviously, usually appears around the age six. It is the sixth tooth from the centerline. To identify it, simply locate your child's front two teeth, start at the center, count one of the front teeth as number one, and then move to the right or left and count to six. You will find that the first permanent molar, the sixth tooth, looks almost identical to the fifth tooth, which is a primary molar and will be replaced by a permanent bicuspid at ages 11-13. Parents sometimes don't elect to repair damaged six-year molars because they think they are "baby" teeth. By simply making a quick count this unfortunate error may be avoided.

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1983 Van Club Wagon

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Automatic Overdrive - Power
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Tint Glass - WSW Tires
Deluxe Wheel Covers
List Price: \$11,602.10
Sale Price **\$10,595⁰⁰**

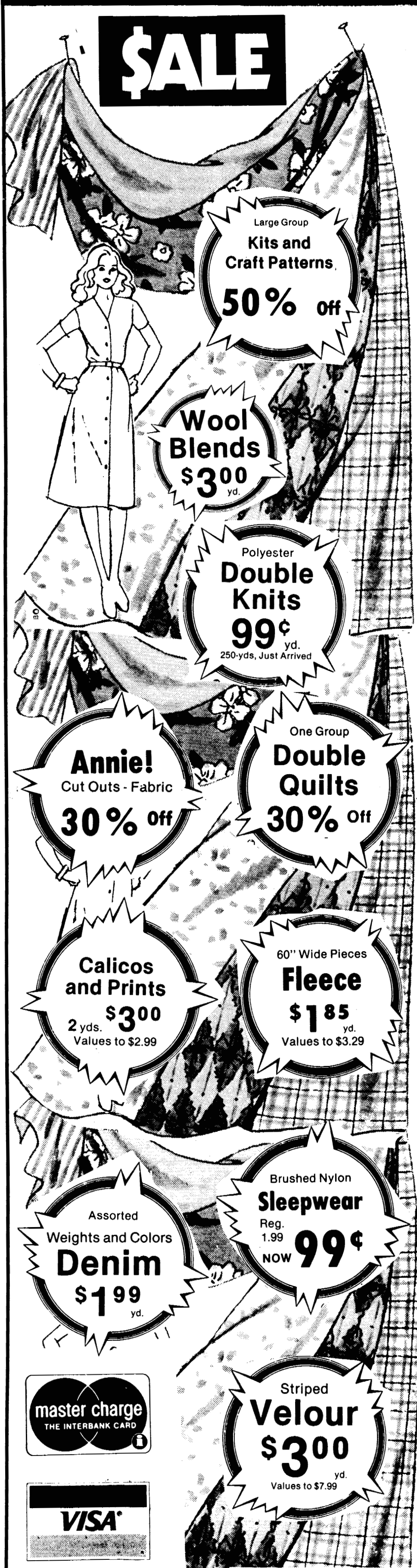
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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe
665-2221

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Bunne Shaw of Pigeon was a caller at the W.C. Hunter home.

Mrs. Lucille LaFave accompanied Mrs. Irene Kuhne of Unionville last

Home heat assistance available

The Human Development Commission (HDC) is offering a program that provides one-time fuel assistance benefits to households with extremely high home heating costs in relation to their income.

According to Mary Ann Vandemark, executive director of the community action agency, a contract has been awarded to HDC for \$105,315 from the Michigan Department of Labor Bureau of Community Services to help low-income households with their high energy costs.

In order to receive assistance, a household must have annual incomes no higher than 125 percent of the poverty guidelines and spend at least 12 percent of their annual income on home heating.

Households may receive up to \$200 for fuel or for electricity on a one-time only basis. Persons who were served in previous years may apply for this year's programs.

A special emphasis will be placed on elderly persons who live on fixed incomes and experience high heating costs.

Mrs. Vandemark said the program, called the Targeted Fuel Assistance Program, does not require families to be in an emergency situation to receive help, such as being out of fuel with overdue fuel or electric bills or with a shut-off notice from a utility company. The program is not designed to be a crisis-oriented program as in the years past; however, households with emergency problems can apply for assistance.

The HDC also offers a home weatherization program through which families can have their attics insulated, storm windows installed and other basic air infiltration stoppage measures applied.

The service is provided free to eligible households. To apply, contact one of the HDC offices and make an appointment with an outreach-intake worker: Caro office, 673-4121; Sandusky office, 648-4497, or Bad Axe office, 269-6361.

Wednesday afternoon and they visited a friend, Mrs. Homer King of Unionville.

Rev. Father Marion Kryszak of Sandusky was a dinner guest of Deacon and Mrs. Bud Kuhr Thursday evening. After dinner, Father Kryszak, who is executive secretary of the Diocese Personnel Board, met with St. Agatha Parish Council in the church hall to do a study of parish needs in a "Parish Profile." A regular council meeting followed.

Deacon Kuhr attended an all day Spouse Abuse Workshop in Caro Friday.

Callers at the Harry Kehoe home Saturday afternoon were their grandchildren, Brian, Nicole and Justin Kehoe, accompanied by their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Albert Bach of Sebawaing, and an aunt, Mrs. Mary Pelham of Charlotte. The Steven Kehoes are in the process of moving from Connecticut to Brighton and the children spent the week end in Sebawaing with the Albert Bachs.

Mrs. Mildred Mosack was readmitted to Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, last week.

Relatives here received word of the sudden death Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, of Morris E. Wood, 67, Bay City. He was born and raised in Gagetown, graduated from Gagetown High School in 1934 and has been a Bay City resident since 1935. Surviving, besides his mother, Mrs. Blanche Wood, Provincial House, Cass City, are his wife, one daughter, two sons, 10 grandchildren, four sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Raymond (Lena) Rabideau spent from Monday of last week to Thursday, at her home, then she was re-admitted to Hills and Dales Hospital. Her daughter and son-in-law, the C.A. Mareckis of Rochester, spent the week end at the

Rabideau home and visited the hospital.

W.C. Hunter spent the week end in Toledo visiting his son and family, the John Hunters, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Wood. He also visited in Grosse Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter.

Mrs. M.E. Grady and Miss Veronica Mullin attended the funeral Friday of Mrs. Florence Stapleton at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taschner and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Follman returned last Thursday from a two-week vacation in California. They toured the Auburn, Orange area, visited relatives, went to Disneyland and Las Vegas.

Bill Ehrlich spent the past three weeks in Gaylord in his work for General Telephone Co. Kit Ricker is working in that area this week.

Miss Mary Lenhard, Allendale, and her fiancé, Tom Johnson of Holland, were week-end guests of Mary's parents, the William Lenhards. Also a week-end guest was Anne Lenhard, student at Saginaw Valley State College, and callers Sunday were Tom and Jeff Lenhard of Sebawaing.

Mrs. Ceil Zuraw suffered a broken wrist in a fall at her home Friday.

Mrs. Elmer (Judy) Shope spent Monday in Ann Arbor for check-ups following cataract surgery she had a few weeks ago.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Martha Blehm met her son, Robert Goodall, at Metropolitan Airport, Detroit. Robert is with the Navy, stationed at Gulfport, Miss., has spent the past nine months on the Island of Palau in the Pacific and will spend a two-week leave with his mother and other relatives. He was guest of honor

Nov. top DHIA herds

	No. of Cows	% in Milk	Test Days	Lbs. Daily Milk B'Fat
1. Victor III	40	95	4.34	61.7 2.68
2. Keinath Brothers	115	88	4.57	46.0 2.10
3. Sergeant Brothers	88	88	4.34	47.2 2.05
4. Clare L. Smith	78	85	4.08	49.3 2.01
5. Loomis Brothers	68	88	4.03	46.3 1.87
6. Gerald Koeltzow	32	91	4.49	41.0 1.84
7. Mohrland Farms	107	92	3.94	45.3 1.79
8. Laurie Acres	109	93	3.64	47.7 1.73
9. Satchell Farm	242	83	4.02	41.7 1.68
10. Hampshire Farm	99	86	3.72	44.8 1.67

TOP 5 OWNER-SAMPLER HERDS

1. Ronald Elenbaum	90	87	3.39	49.9 1.69
2. E & K Reinert	93	86	3.19	52.5 1.68
3. Donald Currey	47	85	3.94	41.1 1.62
4. Richard Wiacek	67	81	4.01	35.0 1.40
5. Joseph Parrott	60	87	3.87	35.3 1.37

Palmateer given honor

Sgt. Carl A. Palmateer Jr., son of Carl A. Palmateer of 6893 Main Street, and Gazella J. Deering of 6457 Houghton Street, both of Cass City, has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the quarter for the 1st Battalion, U.S. Army Intelligence School at Fort Devens, Mass.

The non-commissioned officer was chosen from a select group of peers who were judged on military bearing and knowledge, professional skill and exemplary behavior.

Palmateer is a 1977 graduate of Cass City High School.

Library has income tax information

Rawson Memorial Library has received a packet of reproducible federal income tax forms, containing all tax forms and instructions.

It also has tax instruction booklets and books that may be checked out, plus federal income tax instructions on cassette tapes.

The tapes are provided by the Internal Revenue Service and can be checked out for home use. They contain step-by-step guidelines for the preparation of IRS forms 1040 EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing Schedules A and B, the two schedules most commonly used with the 1040.

"How much would it cost to replace everything in your apartment..?"

See me about State Farm Renters Insurance. The cost is low and the coverage comprehensive.

Ernest A. Teichman Jr.
6529 Main St.
Cass City, Mich.
Phone 872-3388

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

HAIR STYLING

The Way You Want It

STYLE WRIGHT BARBER SHOP

4312 Doerr Road, Cass City

SPECIAL
Wash, Cut and Style **\$5.00**

Make Your Appointment Today
Tues. thru Sat.
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Evenings By Appointment
Call 872-3273



USED CAR INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE

\$250,000 INVENTORY

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SHARP USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALL PRICES REDUCED

See Al Wasik — Al Rae — Jack Stapleton

THE THUMB'S TOP TRADER IS DEALIN'

MUST SELL — WILL SACRIFICE!

HOWARD BELL, INC.

Buick-Pontiac-GMC SALES & SERVICE

M-24 & Frank St.

Ph. 673-6126

Caro

WE'RE DEALING! COME IN TODAY!



ERLA'S FOOD CENTER

IN CASS CITY

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



BEER
AND
WINE



Erla's
Homemade
Sliced
Head
Cheese
\$1.49
lb.

Erla's
Homemade
Pizza
Sausage \$1.79
Sticks lb.

Erla's Homemade
Skinless Franks
Ring Bologna \$1.09
Large Bologna lb.

Specials Good thru:
Mon., Jan. 31,
1983

Red Ripe
Tomatoes 49¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 Ida Red
Apples 79¢ 3 lb. Bag
U.S. No. 1 Cooking
Onions 49¢ 3 lbs.

U.S. No. 1 Mich.
Potatoes 59¢ 10 lbs.
Large Head California
Cauliflower 99¢

Erla's Homemade
Pickled Bologna \$7.95 5 lb. Jar

Erla's
Homemade
Sliced
Cooked
Salami \$1.59 lb.

Erla's Hickory
Smoked - Old Fashion
Hams \$1.15 lb.
Whole or Shank Half

Mott's
Applesauce 69¢ 25 oz. Jar
Sunsweet
Prunes \$1.19 24 oz. Bag
Wilderness
Cherry Pie Filling 88¢ 21 oz. Can

Carnival All Flavors
Ice Cream \$2.59 Gal.
Campbell's Cream of Chicken
and Chicken Rice
Soup 3/\$1.00 10 oz. Cans

Nobody Cooks Like YOU

Tender Aged
BEEF STEAKS

Round \$1.89 lb.
Rib \$1.98 lb.
Sirloin \$2.29 lb.
Porterhouse \$2.69 lb.

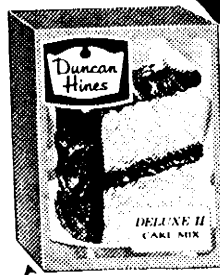
Tender Aged Beef - Blade Cut

Pot Roasts \$1.38 lb.

ERLA'S HOMEMADE
Smoked Italian
Sausage \$1.69 lb.
Smoked - Liver
Sausage 97¢ lb.
German Style - Summer
Sausage \$1.69 lb.
Smoked - Polish or Roasted
Sausage \$1.69 lb.
Kiszka Rings \$1.45 lb.

Trueworth Apple
Juice 79¢ 46 oz. Can
Trueworth Oil or Water
Tuna 69¢ 6 oz. Can
McDonald
Chip Dip 79¢ 16 oz. Cnt.

Duncan Hines
Assorted
Cake Mixes 88¢



Regular, Diet, Light

***Pepsi**

***Mt. Dew**

Regular & Sugar Free

***Pepsi-Free**

\$1.99

8-1/2 ltr. Btls. Plus Dep.



Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese

Dinners

2/79¢
7 oz. Boxes



Kraft
Miracle Whip

\$1.39

32 oz. Jar



Kraft Mini & Jet Puffed
Marshmallows 69¢



Kraft
Cheez Whiz \$1.89

16 oz. Jar



Kraft
Grated Parmesan

Cheese \$1.99
8 oz. Pkg.



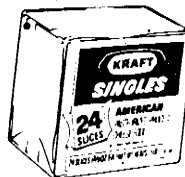
Kraft - 4 Varieties
Dressings 69¢

8 oz. Btl.



Kraft Stack Pack
American Singles

Cheese \$1.99
16 oz. Pkg.



Kraft
Midget Longhorn

Cheese \$2.19
16 oz. Pkg.



Parkay Quartered

Margarine 2/\$1.00
16 oz. Pkgs.



Liquid Detergent

Wisk

64 oz. Btl.

\$3.19

Downy Flake - 3 Varieties

Waffles 77¢ Frozen 12 oz. Pkg.

Old Milwaukee

Beer \$3.39 12-12 oz. Btls. Plus Dep.

Green Giant
Sliced or Whole

Mushrooms 59¢ 2 1/2 oz. Jar

Green Giant
Niblets

***Corn \$2.79** Sweet

***Peas 2/79¢** 12-17 oz. Cans



Generic White Bathroom

Tissue 69¢

4 Roll Pkg.

GOOD BUYS FROM THE GOOD GUYS SALE

\$200 CASH REFUND

MAIL-IN OFFER

OFFICIAL MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

To receive a \$200 check by mail:

1. Buy 100¢ of participating products from the list below.

2. Collect the 100¢ of participating products from the list below.

3. Fill out this certificate and attach the 100¢ of participating products from the list below.

4. Mail this certificate to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(The Product Company, Inc.)

SEND IN THESE PRODUCTS TO RECEIVE YOUR \$200 CASH REFUND:

1. 100¢ of participating products from the list below.

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Pillsbury
Hungry Jack
Mashed
Potatoes \$1.79

27 oz. Box



In 10 years as state representative

Armbruster: common sense his guide

Common sense, says Loren Armbruster, was his guide during the 10 years he served as state representative in Lansing.

The Caro Republican served his last day in Lansing Dec. 29, having decided not to seek reelection. The district he represented consisted of all of Tuscola County and a small portion of Genesee and Lapeer Counties.

"I tried to do what was common sense for the people of the 84th district," he commented during an interview the day after his last day in the capitol.

"I feel very comfortable with that position, that I have never deviated from that thought."

As for how he decided what was "common sense," he said it was based on his personal feelings and-or contact with his constituents.

For example, four years ago, when the legislature voted to raise the state gasoline tax from 9 to 11 cents, he voted "no."

One of the final acts of this year's legislature was to increase the gas tax from 11 to 13 cents, plus increase license plate fees, which was later signed into law by the governor. This time, Armbruster voted "yes."

Why the change in his vote? Four years ago, he said, for every letter or phone call he received urging him to vote for the tax increase, he received 49 asking him to vote "no." When the feeling is that strong, "You're going to

listen to your constituents."

This time, many of the same persons who told him to vote "no" four years ago were telling him to vote for the tax increase because "the roads are so bad this time we need it."

Overall, he said the public sentiment he received concerning the gas tax hike was 55 percent in favor and 45 percent opposed, with those in favor saying, "We don't want the tax, but we need the roads."

He pointed out that the law authorizing the tax hike included a provision limiting how much of it could be spent for new road construction, with most of the money being earmarked for repair of existing roads.

ARMBRUSTER, WHO turned 65 Dec. 5, was executive vice-president of the Michigan-Ohio Sugar Beet Growers Association for 22 years (minus 1½ years of military service during that span) prior to being elected to the legislature in 1972.

A lot of his job involved representing the viewpoint of growers concerning pending legislation in Washington that affected the sugar industry.

He said he hadn't given any thought to running for state representative until he was asked to consider doing so in April, 1972, by two farm couples who were good friends of his.

He still remembers what they told him, "You'd make a good candidate."

The 1972 election was the first for the new 84th dis-

trict. Prior to then, Tuscola County was part of two districts, neither of which was represented by a Tuscola County resident. Part of the dividing line between the two old districts was Gilford Road, on which Armbruster's home is located.

He thought about the suggestion that he run for a couple of weeks before deciding to throw his hat into the ring.

ONE OF THE REASONS he decided to do so goes back to May 11, 1945, when the B-29 bomber on which he was flying crashed while on a training mission over Florida. Armbruster was the only one of 11 crew members to survive.

He served 3½ years during World War II and was recalled for 1½ years during the Korean War.

His job with the Growers Association required a lot of flying to meetings all over the country. In the back of his mind, he felt if he kept flying long enough, he would be involved in another plane crash and the second time, he might not be so lucky.

The opportunity to have a job that didn't require him to fly was one reason why he decided to run for state representative.

The other was that his friends had told him, "You should have more time to be with your family." Once elected, however, he found he was away from home more than when he worked for the sugar beet organization.

He and his wife, Edna,

have three children, of whom the youngest was a senior in high school during his first year in Lansing.

Armbruster defeated three Republican rivals in the August, 1972, primary, and then the Democrat that November. He never had a primary opponent after that until 1980. Although he says he always considered his Democratic opponents seriously, he always won the general election easily.

SERVING AS A STATE representative, he said, meant spending almost 200 days a year in Lansing and when home, often answering his phone to talk to constituents or attending meetings or other gatherings which often made it a seven day a week job.

"I guess that is the way it should be," he said of the demands on his time. "It's expected to be that way."

Of the many phone calls and letters he received, he said, less than half asked him to support or oppose a particular piece of legislation.

The rest involved either a person wanting to "get something off their chest" or with some personal problem.

He said he answered "99.99 percent" of the letters he received. The ones that seldom were answered were the mimeographed or photocopied ones, obviously sent to many legislators, and often addressed, "Dear Sir."

If the now retired legislator could make one change

in the legislature, it would be to limit the number of bills a member could introduce.

He feels that half the bills are introduced so that the

sponsor can get favorable publicity and-or satisfy some pressure group, but the sponsor doesn't expect the bill to become law.



LOREN ARMBRUSTER, retired state representative. Other than an overseas trip with his wife in the near future, he has no special plans for his retirement. Some persons have contacted him about lobbying in Lansing, but, "I cannot see myself entering that field."

He said only once did he introduce a bill that he didn't expect and didn't want to pass (it didn't), and he only did it because one constituent kept bugging him.

If a limit were placed on how many bills could be introduced, he feels the legislature might have to meet only eight months a year, instead of almost year-round.

Armbruster said a total of about 5,000 bills get introduced in the House and Senate every two years, of which only about 400-500 become law.

HE LEAVES LANSING with the state possibly as much as \$700 million in the red, with the fiscal year only three months old.

What would he do about that if he could? "If I had control of the state, I would try to reorganize civil serv-

ice and have their (state employees') earnings be reflected by a measuring guide of some kind or another," he offered as a partial solution.

The legislature has no control over civil service salaries, he said, and as a result, they are often higher than equivalent jobs in private industry.

Armbruster was a high school agriculture teacher and a county extension agent before he went to work for the Sugar Beet Growers. After having worked 41½ years since graduating from Michigan State University, "I thought it was time to retire."

Although he had some health problems during his time in the legislature, including a heart attack, he said health was not a reason for his not running again. "I feel as good as I (ever) have in the last 10 years."

Anrod founder

Al Krueger dies in Florida

Almer Arthur (Al) Krueger, founder of the Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. in Cass City, died Sunday at the Trinity Lakes Nursing Home in Sun City Center, Fla. He was 73 and had been in ill health for some time.

The company manufactures precision strainers for vehicles and various types of mechanical equipment.

After soliciting customers, Krueger made his first screen cylinder in his garage in Crosswell in June, 1950, washed it in his sink and dried it in the sun.

He received a large order the following month and set up a production plant in an abandoned milk station.

Krueger set up the work each day and then left for his regular job, while his wife, Marie, and one employee did the production work. By September, Krueger quit his other job and more employees were hired.

Business continued to grow and in October, 1953, through the inducement of the Cass City Development Corp., Krueger purchased a building in Cass City. Production began there the following April.

Its present building on Garfield Street was constructed in 1960.

In Cass City, Krueger was a member of the Rotary Club, First Presbyterian Church and was active in the Chamber of Commerce.

He retired in 1970 and he and his wife, Marie, moved to Florida.

Krueger was born Aug. 19, 1909, in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Rodney, Cass City, now president of Anrod; one daughter, Ann McDani, Bay City, (the company was named after his children); five grandchildren, and one sister, Alvera Schueller, Florida.

His remains were cremated. A memorial service was held Wednesday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Sun City Center.

Memorials may be made to the church or the emergency squad in Sun City Center and may be sent to Marie Krueger, 1817 Danbury, Sun City Center, Fla. 33570.

IRS lists changes in 1982 income tax laws

Recent tax law changes will have some effect on 1982 tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The changes are as follows:

Gain on sale of principal residence: Taxpayers can exclude up to \$125,000 of gain from the sale of their principal residences after July 20, 1981, if they were age 55 or over and met certain other tests.

Charitable contributions: Persons making charitable contributions are entitled to take a deduction of 25 percent of the contributions up to a maximum of \$25 (\$12.50 for anyone married filing separately) even if they do not itemize.

Working couples: When both spouses work and file a joint return for 1982, they can deduct 5 percent, but not more than \$1,500, of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lesser earnings.

Child and dependent care credit: The maximum credit for 1982 can be as much as \$720 for one qualifying individual and \$1,440 for two or more. These amounts decrease as adjusted gross income goes above \$10,000.

IRA'S: Taxpayers are al-

lowed a \$2,000 deduction for contributions to an Individual Retirement Arrangement, even if they are covered by an employer's pension plan.

Certain reinvested dividends from public utility companies: Generally, taxpayers can now exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on a joint return) of the dividends received under the qualified reinvestment plan of public utilities such as gas and electric companies.

Disaster losses: Taxpayers who experience a disaster loss in federally declared disaster areas in 1983 may elect to deduct their losses on 1983 tax returns or in the prior year. Either way, they will have to reduce each loss not only by \$100 but the sum of these losses by 10 percent of their adjusted gross income, as well.

Reduced tax rate: The rate of tax for all brackets has been reduced for 1982. However, no additional computation is necessary because the reduction has already been built into the tax table and the tax rate schedules.

Unemployment benefits: Taxpayers who received unemployment benefits in 1982

must generally add that amount to all other income. Single taxpayers subtract \$12,000 from the combined amount and married couples filing joint returns subtract \$18,000. The lesser of one half of the remainder or the amount of the unemployment benefits is added to income.

Exclusion for qualified interest from all-savers certificates: Those who invested in all-savers certificates are entitled to a lifetime exclusion from gross income of up to \$1,000 (\$2,000 if married and filing a joint return) of qualifying interest from certificates.

The IRS notes that other changes in the law will affect such things as medical deductions, but these other changes will have no bearing on 1982 returns.

Additional information on these topics appears in the instructions which come with the tax package, and in the free IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1982 Tax Changes," available by using the order form in the tax package.

Summer taxes nixed at O-G

Continued from page one

Kretschmer said 90 percent of the persons he talked to had opposed the summer tax.

Brinkman shared the sentiments. "I won't pay my taxes in summer unless I have to because I would have to borrow the money," adding that he wouldn't want anyone else to have to be in that situation.

"It's not going to kill anybody, but it's going to hurt some pretty bad," commented Good, who thought it unfair that some would have to pay summer taxes and some wouldn't.

THERE WAS CONCERN that anger over summer taxes might result in less support for Owen-Gage, especially if more millage is ever needed. "I'm telling you, if you don't help the farmer, you're not going to have a school," Kretschmer suggested.

Not all the comments were

negative. "I feel it it would help the school, I'm for it," said John Olszak.

Board member Donna Salcido, who lives in Gagetown, said some persons would like to pay half their school taxes in summer, since present December tax bills come at a time when heating bills and other expenses must be paid.

"I know for myself, it would be easier to pay half my taxes in summer." She assumed when the voice vote was taken to not levy summer taxes.

After the board's vote not to levy summer taxes, Kretschmer suggested the board learn more about the new law, and that some year it might be desirable to collect summer taxes. "There's just too many 'ifs' in it, the way it is now."

To convert square inches to square centimeters, simply multiply by 6.5.

GOOD YEAR SPECIAL SHIPMENT SALE

We Have Just Received A Limited Selection of the Most Popular Goodyear Sizes and Constructions. All Are Sale Priced for Immediate Clearance. To Be Sure of Your First Choice, Please Shop Early (No Rain Checks). Last Chance to Save: Sat., Jan. 29.

BIAS PLY Power Streak II \$25 A78-13 Blackwall \$3225 B78-14 Blackwall \$3615 G78-15 Blackwall Plus \$1.42 to \$2.38 FET depending on size. No Trade Needed.	STEEL RADIALS Custom Polysteel \$39 P155/80R13 Whitewall \$64⁵⁰ P215/75R15 Whitewall Plus \$1.50 to \$2.49 FET depending on size. No Trade Needed.
ALL SEASON RADIALS Arriva \$43⁹⁰ P155/80R13 Blackwall Plus \$1.51 FET No Trade Needed. Tiempo \$49 P185/80R13 Whitewall \$60⁶⁵ P195/75R14 Whitewall \$71 P225/75R15 Whitewall Plus \$1.88 to \$2.71 FET depending on size. No Trade Needed.	CUSHION BELT POLYGLAS \$50³⁰ C78-14 Whitewall \$54²⁰ H78-15 Whitewall Plus \$2.40 to \$3.91 FET depending on size. No Trade Needed.
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Jan. 30 — 7-11 a.m.

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DONATIONS ACCEPTED FOR LEADER DOG PROGRAM

SPONSORED IN COMMUNITY INTEREST BY
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Matmen still seek victory

Coach Russ Biefer's Cass City Red Hawk wrestlers are still looking for their first victory of the season after falling to Bad Axe, 57-16, Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Cass City recorded two pins and one decision.

There are 13 weight classes in the competition. Cass City has no wrestlers in the 198-pound or heavy-weight classes.

The results:

98 lbs. - Todd Sager, BA, pinned Doug Zdrojewski, CC, 48.

105 lbs. - Mark Rutkowski, CC, decisioned Bob Robinson, BA, 8-4.

112 lbs. Todd Capling, BA, forfeit.

119 lbs. - Jeff Papp, CC, pinned Scott Parker, BA, 5-16.

126 lbs. - Steve Boyce, CC, pinned Al Reinke, BA, 4-33.

132 lbs. - Steve Shaw, BA, pinned Paul Mika, CC, 1-18.

138 lbs. - Pat McVey, BA, pinned Brian Stine, CC, 3-16.

145 lbs. - Jim Mann, BA, pinned Dave Miller, CC, 5-7.

155 lbs. - Bob McGeachy, BA, pinned Brian Adkins, CC, 5-5.

167 lbs. - Dan Forbes, BA, decisioned Scott Rockwell, CC, 5-3.

185 lbs. - Kelly Murdock, BA, pinned Bob Walters, CC, 5-40.

198 lbs. - Sean McVey, BA, forfeit.

Hvy. - Scott McIntyre, BA, forfeit.

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB D LEAGUE
(as of Jan. 21)

Team	W	L	W L
Carsonville	7	0	7 0
North Huron	6	0	6 0
Deckerville	5	2	6 3
Akron-Fair	5	3	6 4
Cassville	3	3	4 3
Kingston	2	4	3 4
Owen-Gage	2	5	3 7
Port Hope	0	6	0 8
Peck	0	7	0 11

Friday's games — North Huron at Kingston; Carsonville at Owen-Gage; Cassville at Akron-Fairgrove; Deckerville at Peck.

Saturday's game — Cassville at North Huron.

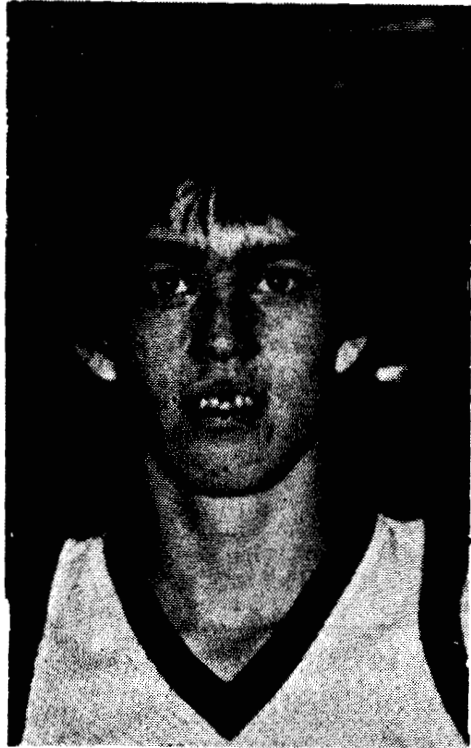
THUMB B ASSOCIATION
League Over all

Team	W	L	W L
Bad Axe	5	1	6 4
Laker High	5	1	5 4
Cass City	5	2	6 4
Caro	5	2	6 4
Marlette	3	4	5 5
Vassar	3	4	4 6
North Branch	2	5	3 7
Sandusky	0	7	1 10

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



JOHN MEININGER



RICK POBANZ

THESE HAWKS paced Cass City to win over Marlette.

Recreation league

Top teams win in cage loop

It's a two-team race in the Cass City Recreation League as the leaders, Shetler's and Colwood Bar, both won.

Colwood had an easy time against winless Tuff-Kote Monday, Jan. 17, and posted a 93-64 decision. The winners jumped off to a 21-6 first quarter lead and after that it was simply a matter of finding out what the final score was going to be.

Colwood had three men in double figures. Tom Koch netted 20, Dennis Dunkel, 18, and Randy Adlam, 16. The losers also had three players in double figures, led by Todd Dubey with 21. Jim Schramski added 15 and Bob Fabian, 11.

In the nightcap Shetler's kept its record unblemished with a 67-47 decision over McMahan's.

The game was close for a half, but the Plumbers staged a third quarter rally to take command of the game.

At the end of the first quarter the winners were in front, 17-16, but McMahan surged in front in the second quarter to lead 31-28 at the intermission.

Shetler's posted a 20-6 third quarter advantage and after that it was mop up time for the league leaders.

Ross Voelker, 23, Bill McLellan, 21, and Paul Beachy, 13 points, led the winners while Jim Bruce, 11, and

Ken Walkiewicz, 10, were in double figures for the losers.

In the first game last Wednesday, Charmont moved into fourth place with an exciting overtime win over Erla's, 72-70. It was nip and tuck all the way. Erla's jumped out in front in the first period, 10-9, and added to the lead in the second quarter to go in front at the half, 34-27.

Charmont bounced back to take a 49-47 lead at the end of three quarters and the Foodmen rallied to tie it, 64-64, at the end of regulation time.

Charmont's 8-6 advantage in the overtime was enough for the win.

The winners were led by Todd Comment, 26 points, Rusty Hoag, 15, and Tim Severance, 10. Roy Calahan scored 22 for Erla's while Paul Battel, 14, Rick Richards, 12, and Ken Fichla, 10, were also in double figures.

In the final game of the week Walpole and Holmes held on to third place in the league with a 72-58 decision over McMahan's.

The game was closer than the final score indicated. The Lawyers led by only four points late in the final period and went into a control ball offense. McMahan's was forced to foul and Walpole and Holmes iced the game from the free throw line.

The winners had four play-

ers in double figures, Rick Tuckey, 24, Jerry Toner, 14, Scott Hartel, 11, and Jeff Hartel, 10. McMahan's were paced by Dave Doerr, 25, and Ken Walkiewicz, 12.

The standings:

Team	W	L
Shetlers	6	0
Colwood Bar	6	1
Walpole & Holmes	5	2
Charmont	4	3
Erla's	2	5
McMahan	1	6
Tuff-Kote	0	7

TOP 10 LEADING SCORERS

Todd Comment	26.0
Roy Calahan	18.7
Ross Voelker	17.6
Rick Tuckey	17.0
Tom Koch	15.7
Jim Schramski	15.5
Ken Martin	15.5
Dave Doerr	15.0
Keith Strieter	13.8
Jim Quinn	13.2

Driver training helpful

A major study, funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is nearing completion. It shows that driver education graduates are more likely to wear safety belts, and that they account for substantially fewer drunk driving arrests. That's good news because 50 percent of our nation's traffic fatalities are alcohol related, and studies have shown that proper use of safety belts could cut automobile traffic fatalities in half.



This new study also shows that graduates of driver education account for fewer traffic violations and are more knowledgeable about community traffic safety problems. Some of our major insurance companies are such solid supporters of driver education programs that they offer discounts of as much as 15 percent on premiums to these drivers, citing the fact that those with driver education have fewer and less costly accidents. Fortunately, a group is working to encourage high school driver education programs throughout the nation. This group, the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association, points out that such programs help the thousands of young Americans who reach driving age each year get a safe start in their driving careers, and an edge on survival.

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Hawks top Marlette

Crucial games ahead in Thumb B title chase

The crucial second round in the Thumb B Association title chase begins Friday when the Hawks entertain Vassar and as expected it's still a wide open race with four teams with a reasonable chance to win it all.

After the first round every team in the league has at least one defeat.

The Hawks stayed in the chase with a 60-51 decision at Marlette last Friday but as usual the Hawks didn't blow the opposition away.

The final score was 60-51 and the game was closer than the final score indicated.

Because of its performance in the first half of the season, fans don't know just what to expect when the Hawks take the floor.

Although the team has a victory over Vassar there is no guarantee that the win can be repeated although the Hawks should rate as slight favorites.

One thing is sure. The Hawks can't afford another loss. Cass City is tied for third with a 5-2 record, with Caro and trails league leading Lakers and Bad Axe by a full game.

To make a run for the championship, Cass City will be forced to win from here on out in Thumb B play.

Marlette was hampered in its battle with Cass City by the absence of Mike Hall, the tall Red Raider center.

Cass City led all the way in the game, but never was ahead far enough to relax.

Although the Cass City

lead was 6 to 10 points most of the evening, the Raiders closed to within four points in the final period.

But the Hawks converted their free throws as Marlette tried to steal the ball and rode their accuracy from the charity stripe to the win.

Cass City hit 22 of 33 free throws for 67 percent while Marlette converted 9 of 17 for 53 percent.

From the field neither

team was especially effective. Cass City converted 19 of 52 for 36 percent while Marlette was 21 of 63 for 53 percent.

Cass City won the rebound battle, 37-28.

Cass City's one, two punch was alive and well as Rick Pobanz scored 21 and John Meininger added 20 to lead Cass City. Marlette had nine players share in the scoring, led by Lorenzo Ross, 11

points, and Scott Forbes, 10 points.

JV GAME

The Cass City Junior Varsity was unable to break its losing streak, bowing to Marlette in the preliminary, 55-44.

Team	FG	FT	PTS
Cass City	2-8	4-4	8
Langenburg	1-8	2-2	4
Beecher	7-10	7-13	21
Pobanz	1-2	4-5	6
Lapp	8-13	4-6	20
Meininger	0-2	1-2	1
Hartwick	19-52	22-33	60

Team	FG	FT	PTS
Marlette	2	1-3	5
Myotte	4	1-2	9
Schlattman	1	-	2
McCoon	2	1-2	5
Hager	2	2-2	6
Ritter	1	-	1
Rosquin	1	-	2
Ross	5	1-4	11
Forbes	4	2-2	10
	21	9-17	51

"The best mirror is a friend's eye."
Gaelic Proverb

O-G spikers lose

Visiting Lakers won two volleyball matches at Owen-Gage last Thursday.

The visitors, who have now won 13 straight, won the

first match 15-7, 15-7, and the second, 12-15, 15-4, 15-0.

The Bulldogs resume action Monday when they host Deckerville, their first league match of the season.



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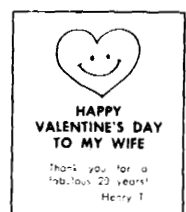
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See our classified display ad counselor now. She'll be happy to help you write your message.

Or Call 872-2010



1 COL. X 1 1/2" \$2.75



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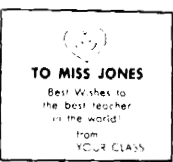
Sample Sizes

Valentine Greeting Ads are available in several sizes.

An appropriate smiling heart face will appear in every ad!



1 COL. X 1 1/2" \$2.25



1 COL. X 1 1/2" \$2.00

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

6550 Main

Cass City

Students learn about nutrition

Dave Noonan, food service director for the Cass City Public School District through Canteen Food Service Co., feels nutritional knowledge is important at the elementary school level.

With that in mind, Noonan puts on a program called "Circus World of Nutrition" and presents the program to students using different circus characters to get his point across.

The different characters and the food groups they represent are:

"Powerful Pro," the strong man of the circus, who represents the protein in their diets, which develops the muscles of the body.

"Leafy the Lion" represents the vitamin food group, what the different vitamins do for them, and in which foods they can be found.

"Crunchy the Elephant" is the bread and grains group (carbohydrates) responsible for the storing up of a substance to be turned into energy later, that substance being fatty tissue.

"Milky the Horse" represents dairy products that contain vitamin D. Vitamin D strengthens the bones and along with proper brushing habits, keeps teeth white.

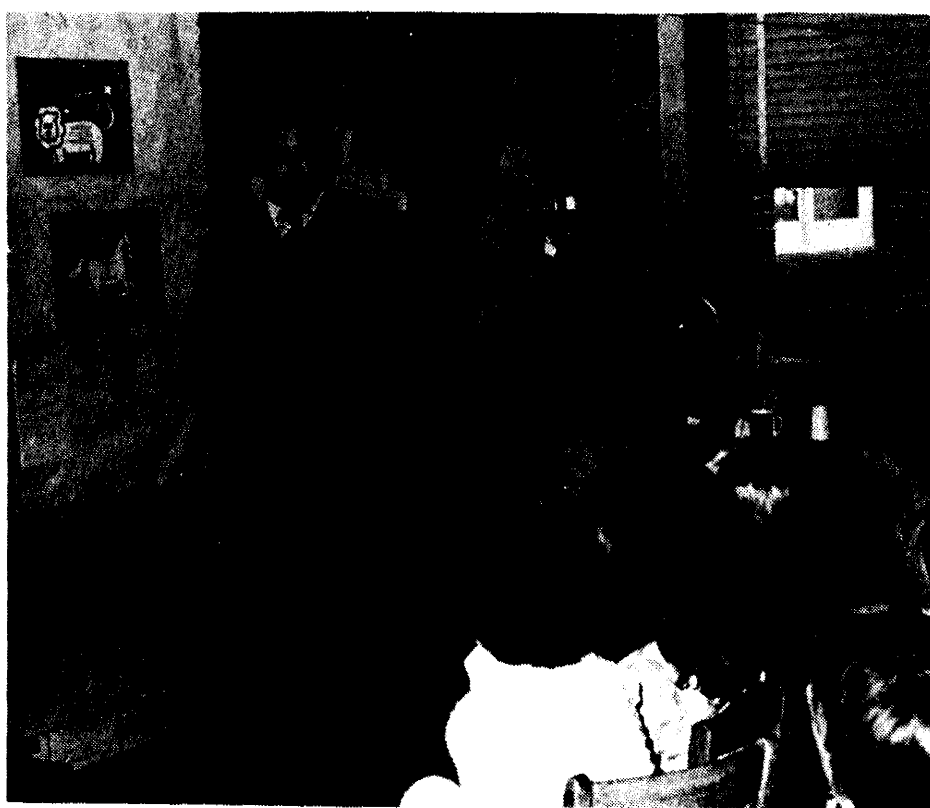
"Sweetie the Seal" is the nutritional dessert group and is given to the students as a reward for at least trying to eat a well balanced meal.

Following the nutrition program, by Noonan, each class puts what they have learned to work by making up their own menu, which will run district wide for one day the following month.

Noonan feels student involvement is important to a healthy lunch program because they know what they want to eat, and he puts their ideas to work.

The food service director has started office hours at the intermediate school from 1-3:30 p.m. daily and is willing to discuss new ideas persons may have or answer questions.

Playing cards were used as money by early Canadian colonists. The back of each card was signed by the French colonial governor.



FOOD GROUPS — Food service director Dave Noonan explains the five food groups, including "Leafy the Lion" (drawing at top left) and "Milky the Horse," to Fran Lovejoy's and Sue Boom's third graders at Campbell Elementary Monday afternoon. After his talk, they prepared a menu which will be served one day in February.

Circuit Court

Jury convicts Dinsmore; Legue pleads guilty

A Tuscola County Circuit Court jury Friday found Wayne S. Dinsmore, 25, of 9414 W. Akron Road, Fairgrove, guilty of criminal sexual conduct (second degree).

He was convicted of a sexual offense Feb. 11, 1982, in Wisner Township, involving a girl under 13 years of age.

The verdict came at the end of a three-day trial. Judge Patrick R. Joslyn continued bond until sentencing March 21.

Also Friday, Ralph S. Legue, 19, of 5289 Hanes Road, Vassar, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted negligent homicide in connection with the Aug. 28, 1981, traffic death of Larry Lee Fabbro.

The judge accepted his plea and scheduled sentencing April 18. Bond was continued.

The accident took place south of Vassar on M-15, when the northbound motorcycle ridden by Fabbro, then

21, collided with Legue's pickup truck, which was in the northbound lane turning left onto eastbound Hanes Road.

Legue told deputies following the crash that he didn't see the motorcycle until he had started to turn.

MONDAY CASES

Monday, Joslyn sentenced Jerrold V. Ewing, 18, of Mt. Morris, to 1½-4 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for larceny in a building.

He was credited with 15 days served and drug and alcohol abuse counseling was recommended.

Ewing pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 10, of stealing from a house in Arbela Township July 9.

Albert A. Fella, 32, of Highland, was sentenced to one year in the county jail for unlawfully driving away a motor vehicle Sept. 10 in Millington Township. He was credited with 107 days

served.

He pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 10. Joslyn granted a motion for setting of appeal bond, which he set at \$10,000.

Larry D. Kirky, 22, of 8845 Van Cleve Road, Tuscola, pleaded guilty to attempted receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 Nov. 25 in Tuscola Township.

His plea was accepted and sentencing scheduled June 20. Bond was continued.

JAN. 18

In cases Jan. 18: Joslyn rejected the Dec. 13 guilty plea of Evelyn J. Reynolds, 33, of Adrian, to a charge of uttering and publishing.

He scheduled a pretrial hearing Jan. 24, with a jury trial to take place in June. Bond was continued.

Ms. Reynolds is charged with attempting to cash a falsified check for \$355 Aug. 30 at the American Home Bank in Unionville.

John P. Dykes, 17, of 508 E. Frank Street, Caro, stood mute to a charge of malicious burning of real property. He is charged with having started a fire in his cell in the county jail Dec. 12.

A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing

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FOR SALE - 1975 ½ ton Ford pickup, \$1300. Call 872-2224 after 4:00. 1-1-27-3

General Merchandise

FOR SALE - Spinnet piano, red mahogany, good condition. Call 872-3283. 2-1-27-2

JANUARY CLEARANCE - All snow blowers on sale. See us before you buy. Also used 10-14 horsepower tractors on sale. Call Rex Binder Sales at 673-4367. 2-1-20-3

General Merchandise

STANDING TIMBER for sale - Call 872-2276. 2-1-20-3

GAS RANGES - Magic Chef, new, 20 inches and 30 inches. Any color. Fuelgas, four miles east of Cass City, phone 872-2161. 2-1-20-1f

LABRADOR PUPPIES for sale, 18 puppies from two litters. Call 872-5445 or 872-3530. 2-1-13-3

FOR SALE - hardwood firewood, split and delivered, \$25 per face cord. Phone 872-4665 after 6 p.m. 2-1-27-3

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FOR SALE - La-Z-Boy recliner, gold, reasonable, like new. Phone 872-3166. 2-1-20-3

FOR SALE - 2 6-ft. glass showcases, double shelves, 20" wide. In excellent shape. One pair Firestone 721 steel belted radials P195-75R14 white sidewalls in good shape; 2 light 40 watt fluorescent light fixture strip. McConkey Jewelry, Cass City, Phone 872-3025. Keith McConkey. 2-1-20-2

FOR SALE - All steel smokehouse 8' high, 4' wide, 3' deep. Can be used for gas, electric or wood. \$295 or best offer. Dick Erla, Erla Food Center, phone 872-2191. 2-1-27-1

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FOR SALE - 1972 Arctic Cat 440 with cover. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. Phone 872-3755. 2-1-20-3

GAS WATER HEATERS - 30-gallon and up, glass lined with P and T valve. Now on sale at Fuelgas. 4 miles east of Cass City. Phone 872-2161. 2-1-20-1f

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3-1-20-2

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For Rent

FOR RENT - Electric pipe thawing equipment at Caro Rental. phone 673-5578. 4-1-6-tf

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Happy Birthday

Jan. 30

5-1-27-1

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8-11-24-tf

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LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Residential upgrading and repair work. Reasonable rates. Call day or evening, Ray Davis (517) 872-4741. 12-11-4-tf

WILL DO CLEANING - offices or homes. Excellent references. Call Denise - 872-2960. 12-1-27-3

WILL CARE FOR elderly person in your home. Experienced. Call Sue 872-2655. 12-1-6-tf

WILL CARE FOR elderly person in your home. Monday-Friday, 8:00-3:00 p.m. Have references. Call Debbie 872-4741. 12-1-13-3

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent sorrow. For all who called at the funeral home, for all the beautiful flowers, cards and memorials and food brought to our homes. A special thanks to Rev. James Rule for his comforting words, to the Marsh Funeral Home and to the Decker UMW ladies for the lovely lunch. May God bless each one. The family of Martha Darling. 13-1-27-1

WE WOULD LIKE to extend our thanks to everyone in Tuscola County and surrounding areas for coming to our aid in time of need. Thanks also to Dave Kolacz, Al Swiderski and AAA, the people of Walbro and Clifford Manufacturing and United Way. A special thanks to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Cheri and Ed Paladi, Pat and Connie Davis, Denise Nolan and our parents for meeting our immediate needs and giving us much needed support. Most of all, thanks to Bill and Toni for extending their home to us. Al, Tammie and Jessica Palazzola. 13-1-27-1

For Sale By B.A. CALKA REAL ESTATE INVEST IN LAND

NEW LISTING!! 2 story frame home with aluminum siding; natural gas furnace; cedar lined closets; formal dining room; 3 bedrooms; basement; rear porch enclosed --- all this for \$16,500.00 terms.

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40 ACRES: Close to Cass City; SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE!!!! Beautiful 10-year-old Bi-Level home with 1 1/2 bathrooms; FIREPLACE with energy grate and blower; SAUNA ROOM - 7 acres clear - rest wooded with trails throughout - 100x200' pond; lots of pines; GUEST HOUSE - 40x40'

New government program

Farmers sign for in-kind pay

Farmers began signing up Monday at county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offices for the federal government's new payment-in-kind program.

The PIK program, announced by President Reagan

Jan. 11, is intended to reduce the huge surpluses of corn, wheat, sorghum, rice and cotton, and thus boost crop prices.

In exchange for reducing their acreage, participating farmers will receive from government's surplus stocks

up to 95 percent of the wheat crop they would have harvested from their unplanted acreage and up to 80 percent for the other crops.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block expects the PIK program to remove from production at least 10

million acres of feed grains, 10 million of wheat and 3 million of rice and cotton, which means an acreage reduction of about 13 percent.

By paying with crops to farmers instead of cash for reducing their acreage, the PIK program will save the government an estimated \$3 billion during fiscal year 1983-84.

THE GOVERNMENT IS offering four options to farmers, according to Jimmy LaVoie, Huron County ASCS executive director.

The first option is not to participate and the second is to participate in the regular set-aside program, which enables farmers to plant up to 80 percent of their base acreage, in exchange for which they receive certain financial benefits. The PIK program is not involved.

The third option involves participation in the regular program, plus setting aside an additional 10-30 percent of the base acreage in the PIK program.

For a farmer with a 100 acre base of corn, for instance, and ASC yield (10 year average) of 100 bushels per acre, setting aside the first 10 percent makes him eligible for a cash payment of \$1,500 (10 acres times 100 bushels per acre times standard payment of \$1.50).

Setting aside the second 10 acres makes him eligible for a possible deficiency payment on the acres he does

plant, a maximum of 21 cents per bushel if the price of corn doesn't reach a certain level, plus the opportunity to receive nine-month and reserve loans on corn he does grow.

If the farmer chooses to set aside an additional 30 acres, which is the maximum, he could receive 2,400 bushels of corn from government stockpiles (80 percent of his ASC yield times the 30 acres), which he can sell or use for feed.

Thus a farmer choosing the third option in the example, according to LaVoie, could receive \$1,500, plus a possible \$1,050 maximum deficiency payment, plus 2,400 bushels of corn.

THE FOURTH OPTION requires the farmer to set aside his regular base.

The farmer is guaranteed the \$1.50 per bushel on the first 10 acres he sets aside, the same as in the third option, plus a possible diversion payment.

On the remainder, he submits a sealed bid to the ASCS offering a percentage of his ASC yield that he is willing to accept. Submission of the bids began Monday.

If the farmer in the example bid 60 percent and his bid was accepted, that means he would receive 60 bushels of corn for each of his remaining 90 acres, for a total of 5,400 bushels from government stockpiles.

If the market price for corn were \$2 a bushel, he could sell it for \$10,800, plus there would be a large savings in seed, fertilizer, fuel, etc. from not growing any corn.

The advantage to the farmer of the fourth option, LaVoie explained, is that he would not have to grow any of the crop, since he would be setting all his acreage aside, plus he wouldn't have to worry about weather, disease, etc. Delivery of the 5,400 bushels to the farmer is guaranteed.

Since farmers aren't guaranteed their bid will be accepted, they can also sign up for the second or third option, in which acceptance is guaranteed.

BIDS ARE BEING taken first-come, first-served basis, with the sign-up period ending March 11.

Each county's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee will meet after that and accept bids, starting with the lowest yields offered by farmers, and in case of a tie, who filed first.

The reason for the bid process is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has given a quota to each county for the number of acres it can set aside, the maximum being half of the county's acreage base.

For Huron County, for instance, no more than 68,732 acres of corn can be set aside, thus some farmers, who bid either too high or too late, may not be able to participate in the fourth option offered.



AN ENVIABLE driving record earned Clare Root of Caro a letter of commendation and a towel from State Farm Insurance Co. Root, 85, had only one small claim in 61 years of driving. Presenting Root with a cake is agent Ernie Teichman Jr., Cass City, while Dave Mitin, agency manager watches. The former Deford area resident recently sold his car because of declining eyesight. He bought his first policy with the company the year it was founded, in 1922.

Job training agency considers merger

To avoid a shotgun wedding, the Thumb Area Consortium may have to voluntarily take on a partner in marriage, though it would rather stay single.

The agency runs the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, which expires Sept. 30, in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, total population 134,209.

CETA will be replaced Oct. 1 by the new federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which says that the service delivery areas for operating programs should have a minimum population of 200,000. The law doesn't require that, however.

Out of fear that the Michigan Department of Labor will arbitrarily combine counties into units of more than 200,000, CETA agencies have been eyeing their neighbors. The state agency will coordinate the new program.

Representatives of St. Clair County, which runs its own CETA program, visited the consortium's December administrative board meeting to talk about a merger. St. Clair has a population of 138,802, and is afraid the state might merge it with far larger Macomb County.

Attending last Thursday's board meeting in Cass City were Bay County Executive Gary Majeske and county Commissioner Eugene Haranda.

Bay, which has a population of 119,988, runs its own CETA program and would like to run its own JTPA program, they explained. If the state says "no," then its

county board is interested in merging "with someone we want to join with," Haranda said.

Consortium board members and Executive Director Frank Lenard explained they would like to have the three upper Thumb counties run their own JTPA program, rather than merging, since the counties are similar in being basically rural. Also, it is easier to administer a program in three counties than in four or more.

Facing Bay County and the consortium is a Feb. 4 deadline to ask the labor department for the form each must fill out asking to be designated a service delivery area. The request must list all the counties to be contained within it.

With Bay County commissioners committed to first trying to have their county alone approved as a service area, the consortium board voted to apply to have its present three-county area approved by the state as a delivery area.

If the state says "no," the board leaned toward attempting to persuade Lapeer County to join the consortium and directed Lenard to contact its officials.

Lapeer has a population of 70,038 and reportedly wants to continue its present CETA linkup with Genesee and Shiawassee Counties.

SUMMER JOBS

The administrative board approved soliciting proposals from agencies interested in running the CETA summer youth employer program this year.

The consortium will receive \$510,000 for the program, which Lenard estimates will be enough to provide jobs for about 400 youths.

Those eligible will have to be ages 14-21, unemployed and economically disadvantaged. Pay will be \$3.35 an hour.

Proposals have to be submitted by Feb. 25. The Huron Intermediate School District ran the program in the three counties the past two summers.

ORGANIZATION

Reelected as chairman and vice-chairman respectively for 1983 were Calvin Reibling of Huron County and Margaret Wenta of Tuscola.

The administrative board consists of two county commissioners from each of the three upper Thumb counties.

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

State's business climate improves

By Warren M. Hoyt
Mich. Press Association

A Chicago-based research firm has reported that Michigan's business climate has improved significantly since 1972, but that further improvements are needed, especially in regards to environmental regulations and high technology education, for Michigan to attract new technological industries through the 1980s.

The report, prepared by the Fantus Company, was commissioned by the Michigan Department of Commerce at a cost of \$45,000.

The report especially praised efforts by state government to "become far more responsible to the needs and concerns of the business community during the past 10 years."

The workers compensation reforms of 1980 and 1981, though hotly contested, were singled out for praise by the report.

In 1972, workers compensation received more negative ratings than any other factor covered in an attitude survey of Michigan manufacturers.

But under the reform of those two years, more than \$800 million in savings will be generated for business, the report noted.

THE REPORT URGED the legislature, however, to carefully monitor court decisions affecting workers comp and to act quickly to

clarify the ambiguities in the statute's language that could lead to "excessively liberal treatment" of the reforms by the courts.

Michigan's single business tax, though much maligned by state business groups, was praised in many respects by the report.

The report praised the fact that the tax rate has never been increased, called it a stable revenue source for the state and called it a "major incentive to capital investment."

It also praised Michigan's 1974 act granting up to 12 years of 50 percent property tax exemption for new industrial construction. But, the report said, the state should consider exempting machinery and capital acquisitions from ad valorem taxes to make the state much more attractive.

THE REPORT ALSO warned that Michigan's efforts at economic development could be badly hurt because educational facilities are "training workers for obsolete or soon-to-be obsolete occupations."

Changes are also needed in Michigan's environmental regulations to end the slow-ups in processing industrial permits and allow some leeway over pollution rules that freeze out business operations.

Since the sixth century, the same family has occupied the Japanese throne.

WET SNOW that fell Saturday and early Sunday was good for building igloos, or for these youngsters on Houghton Street Sunday afternoon, just the walls. Clockwise from front left are Leann LaRoche, Dawn Edzik, Jodi LaRoche and Sarah Edzik.

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Case 1212 Diesel, 1973
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Case 1845, Skidster, Loader, Gasoline
Case 444 Garden Tractor with 4 Foot Mower
Case 1816 B, Skidster Loader, 16 H.P.
Case 580 C, Case Industrial Tractor With Loader
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