## CASS CITY, MICHIGAN – THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983 T CHR (Raws on Library)) L2/84 US SUP. Springport, M1 492 84 VOLUME 76, NUMBER 47 US SUPPLEMENT



WORKING -- Among the 35 employees at Cole Carbide are Faron Alexander, left, who is surface grinding a carbide cutting tool, and Jim Hillaker, who is operating a radius machine that puts a curved surface on cutting tools.

# Schedule almost complete for July 4th festival

With the fifth annual Cass City Fourth of July festival less than four months away, most events have now been scheduled.

Planning of the festival has been underway for the last few months, with the latest update having taken place last Wednesday at a meeting of the festival and event chairmen.

Most events are scheduled Monday, July 4th, but some are scheduled Sunday and a couple at other times.

The festival Monday will start with the parade at 11 a.m., under the chairmanship of Kim Glaspie.

Wayne Dillon; square dancing, 8-11 p.m., Juanita Burk; gospel music concert the cost of the festival. in the evening, and fire-

works. New this year will be a bed race (four pushers and one rider per bed), with Mike Eliasohn chairman. Tentative events Monday are a dance for teenagers and a pet show. There probably will be bingo games and antique cars participating in the parade will be on display afterwards.

The beer tent, location still to be decided, will be open

nament Saturday, with Dave festival \$125, minus the \$50 Lovejoy chairman, proceeds advance charge.

from which will help defray Although chairmen for most events are set, helpers A softball tournament will are needed. Persons who run from Friday through would like to help can call Monday, with the McMahan the event chairman if they would like to help on that Auto Supply softball team in charge. A Little League specific event, or can contournament is tentative. tact one of the festival chairmen.

The festival chairmen are Donations are being solic-Roland Pakonen, Lovejoy ited to defray the cost of the and Strickland. Kurt Procfireworks and can be sent to tor will handle publicity and Bill Lovejoy, 4774 Hunt Dale McIntosh will be in Street. Checks can be made charge of concessions. to the "Fourth of July Festi-

Organizations operating val Committee.

## Many jobs gone ...

# Employment up at some area factories

### **By Mike Eliasohn**

Examining jobless rates is like looking at a glass partly filled with water.

soon.

ployees.

seniority rights, that means

Evans may be typical, that

at many plants, persons are

being recalled to work, but

they aren't hiring new em-

As veterans employment

representative at the Michi-

gan Employment Security

Anne Ferkowicz calls on

"Employers are not near as negative," she com-

mented. Some are calling

employees back, but none

are adding new employees.

for people out of work and

that's the truth," she said.

What jobs are being found

for veterans and others, she

said, are miscellaneous ones

and some of short-term dur-

The Michigan unemploy-

ment rate in February was 14.8 percent, compared to 17

percent in January. It was

the first time it was under 15

The national unemploy-

ment rate in January and

February was 10.4 percent.

Although part of the rea-

son for the declining unem-

ployment rate in Michigan

percent since July, 1982.

"I don't have much hope

many employers.

Commission office in Caro,

Those looking for optimistic signs will say it's half filled. Pessimists will say it's half empty.

The good news in the area economy is that some industries have more persons on the payroll now than when they were at rock bottom. The bad news is that many

persons are still on layoff and for out-of-work persons who don't have a job to be recalled to, the odds of finding one are still slim.

Business is better at Evans Material Handling Division (Evans Products) in Gagetown, where 40 persons are punching time clocks, plus six are working in the office.

In June of last year, there were only five hourly employees there, plus three on salary. In January of this year, the hourly payroll had only increased to nine.

The recent upturn in the auto industry is what is responsible for the increase in employment, according to Plant Manager Robert Heard. Evans produces various steel racks used in automobile plants.

In January, 1982, Heard ation. said, equipment was moved "Things aren't getting worse," Ms. Ferkowicz conto Gagetown from another plant for producing steel cluded. "We're holding our doors for railroad cars. own and I think that's a good sign.

But the railroad industry has been in at least as bad condition as the auto industry and workers only now are manufacturing their first door.

"I'm slightly optimistic," Heard said about the outlook for the rest of the year, but it ultimately depends on how well the auto and railroad industry do."

End sought to Sunday packaged liquor ban

state jobless rate that month layoff. Evans presently has 15 hourly employees on layoff. was a record high 17.3 per-The plant manager expects cent. five of them to be recalled

THE BIGGEST EM-ployer in Cass City is General Cable, where a total of Of those now working, 355 employees, hourly and some of them had been on salaried, are working three layoff as much as 21/2 years. That's the good news. The shifts, according to Indusbad news is that in 1979, 130 trial Relations Manager A.E. Ellinger, who said busi-ness is a "little down." employees were working at the factory in Gagetown and Currently, 15-18 workers are since any laid off for more than three years lose their

on layoff. As for the future, he said, the majority of them will. never get their jobs back. demand for some products can be up while others are THE SITUATION AT down, which then can change. "We're optimistic, certainly," he said.

At Walbro Corp., Director of Human Resources Donald Tonti said a total of about 370 employees are working in the Cass City and Caro plants, and about 15-20 are on layoff.

Walbro President Lambert E. Althaver recently predicted 1983 looks like a promising year for the company, with, "Improved orders for Walbro products, generally improving economic conditions and the results of programs undertaken in 1982 to improve operating efficiency and enhance the company's position in its various markets.

Although the market for small engine carburetors has remained at low levels, he said, sales of electric fuel pumps by the Automotive Products Group for replacement markets reached rec-

ord level in 1982. Significant new business supplying new cars, primarily with fuel systems, began last year and Atthaver is predicting further growth this year.

Cass City's third largest industrial employer is Cole Carbide, east of town, which manufactures carbide tools for the automotive, aircraft at his office about permits and petroleum industry, so needed to build homes and business there depends on for other information. how other industries are There are also rumors of a doing. shopping center being built There presently are 35 emin Caro and a couple of ployees, hourly and salmanufacturing plants buildaried, working there, acing additions, which if true, cording to Vice-president he said, will also put con-Scott Kelley, and two on struction workers to work.

their seniority rights, with the result, Henne said, that "not too many" are on layoff. Compared to the worst days of the recession, he said, "There just seems a little better feeling all around . . ." He predicted, for the future, "I think things will plateau for a bit and then gradually get a little better.' Part of Active's future business depends on an up-

turn in the building business -- new homes need new sinks. In Tuscola County, county building Codes Administrator Paul Lefler is predicting a modest upturn this year in the construction business. "I don't look for a boom this year -- but it's going to be better than it has been." He added, "I don't think we're going to see a '77 or '78.'

He feels business will im-

prove within a couple of

months. "I think things will

PERHAPS THE LARG-

est single industrial employ-

er in the upper Thumb is

Active Industries in Elkton,

where 521 persons are work-

ing, according to Plant Man-

ager Roland Henne. The

plant manufactures stamp-

ings for the auto industry

More persons are working

there now than there once

were -- in January, 1981, for

instance, about 400 were

there -- but at one time, the

A great number have lost

plant employed about 900.

and kitchen sinks.

get better. I'm sure it will.

\* It is still a bit early to tell how much of an increase in home building there will be this year. What makes Lefler "a little optimistic" is that lower interest rates are resulting in more inquiries

Other events that day, the time, if decided, and their chairmen will be the arts and crafts and flea market, all day, Sandy Nicholas; tractor pull, 2 p.m., Kelly Smith and probably the Jaycees in charge; children's games, chairman to be determined; tug of war, 5 p.m.,

from 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sunday, with the Irish Gaels performing, and from noon-8 p.m. Monday, entertainment yet to be decided.

Also on Sunday will be a fun run, Curt Strickland chairman; queen pageant, Sally Doerr; ultralight airplane demonstration, 7 p.m., and tentatively, a horse pull. There will be a golf tour-

concessions have to contribute part of their proceeds to the festival. Collecting from some of them in the past has been a problem, Pakonen said, so this year, all will have to pay \$50 before the festival, which will be deducted from the 25

FOR

Tuscola

more.

delay

problem yet.

percent of their proceeds they owe afterwards. If an organization makes \$500, for instance, it will owe the

INSTANCE,

EDC Chairman

Robert Sugden explained, if

the prime rate is 111/2

percent, DeKalb might only

have to pay 71/2 percent

interest to the bank that

It could then loan money

for purchases to farmers for

The problem is that DeKalb hasn't found a bank

to buy the bonds yet.

Sugden, an official with the

Mayville State Bank, said

most banks that usually buy

EDC bonds have bought all

they want, so presently

aren't in the market for

He said he hasn't heard

from DeKalb lately, but felt

with the depressed market

for farm machinery, the

The Huron County EDC

has a similar agreement

pending with DeKalb, but

hasn't heard from it since

last summer, according to

EDC Chairman Ralph Iden

of Bad Axe, so there too, the

NOT SO IN SANILAC

County, where DeKalb was

able to sell the county EDC's

bonds, according to its

chairman, Mary Schlichting

The result is that some

farmers have borrowed

money to buy equipment,

including silos. It is

her understanding that

Most farm implement

money can also be borrowed

of Port Sanilac.

for farm buildings.

bonds haven't been sold.

isn't a major

maybe  $9\frac{1}{2}$ -10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> percent.

buys the EDC bonds.

The festival last year cost the Chamber of Commerce \$2,500, Pakonen said. The goal this year is to at least break even. The chamber isn't directly sponsoring the festival this year, though it is making a financial contribution

The next festival committee meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in the high school library

financing plan, she said.

concerning other projects.

construction of a factory

building can be done, not

There is a catch, though.

Offsetting the lower interest

rates are the fees the person

selling the bonds would have

to pay to bonding attorneys

and other costs, thus it wouldn't be profitable for projects of less than \$50,000,

Huron EDC has issued bonds

for only one project so far,

its board has been active in

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THE

through DeKalb.

Sugden said.

economically

active effort.

Midwest.

ALTHOUGH

A delegation of four county party and grocery store owners Tuesday asked the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners to remove the ban on sale of packaged liquor on Sundays. Ralph Retherford of

Fort's Confectionary Store, Cass City, who served as spokesman, said some adjacent counties allow Sunday sales, so it isn't fair that stores in Tuscola County cannot.

dealers in the county have Sale of liquor by the glass information on the DeKalb in bars is allowed on Sun-The Sanilac EDC is the days.

oldest one in the upper The other members of the delegation were Harry Thumb, being at least three Roth, Deford Country Store; years old, but the DeKalb Pat McIntosh, Brown's bonds are the only project it has approved so far, though Party Store, Caro, and Bill there have been inquiries Zabriskie, Zabriskie's Market, Watrousville. Commissioners tabled

The one-year-old Huron consideration of the request EDC has issued bonds to until their April 12 meeting. finance only one project so A public vote is not required far, the purchase of a farm. to allow the Sunday sales. Sale of farmland can be financed the same way that

In other action, the board authorized county Department of Public Works Director Paul Lefler to solicit bids for installation of a new hot water system at the county Medical Care Facility.

Donna Doneth of Cass City was hired as the circuit court secretary, a new position.

Register of Deeds John W. Marshall of Cass City presented his 1982 annual report to the board.

His office recorded total receipts during the year of other ways, out of a shared \$71,061 and expenses of philosophy, Iden said, that the county won't grow \$52,807. Mary Ann Vandemark of

without an the Human Development Last year, it received a Commission and Frank Lenard of the Thumb Area \$1,600 federal grant from the Consortium spoke to the Thumb Area Consortium board at separate times which was used to print brochures outlining the about the new federal Job attractions of Huron County, Training Partnership Act, which starts Oct. 1. "the best kept secret in the

Permission was granted for the courthouse lawn to Although the brochure be used for the Caro Pumpkin Festival Oct. 6-9.

was call-backs by the auto industry, the other reason was fewer persons looking for work, not because they had found jobs.

In Tuscola County in December, the latest month for which statistics are available, the unemployment rate was 19.3 percent. The



TO THE VICTORS belong the spoils. Members of the varsity cut down both nets after the victory over Marlette gave Cass City its fifth title in seven years. Taking his turn is Randy Nicholas. Clockwise from left are Brian Wright, Barry Lapp, Randy Jackson and Rick Pobanz.

# Only one county EDC actively pursuing jobs

new business for the county.

since 1974 have had the

authority to issue tax free

bonds, usually to finance

In addition, since 1981,

EDCs have been able to

issue bonds to indirectly

Pillsbury Corp. to finance

the purchase of the Wickes

elevator in Fairgrove.

(Pillsbury pays all costs in

such transactions and bears

The EDC is still waiting on

the other project it has

authorized, which will help

The proposal calls for DeKalb Corp. of Geneva,

Ill., to sell up to \$5 million in

EDC bonds to create a loan

fund, from which farmers

could borrow money to buy

DeKalb, the seller of the

EDC bonds, pays less

interest to the bank which

buys them because the latter

doesn't have to pay taxes on

Because the interest is

less. DeKalb can loan money

the interest it collects.

to farmers for less.

farm equipment.

the financial risks.)

farmers.

or business

EDCs under state law

### By Mike Eliasohn

Economic development commissions are not all alike.

Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties all have them, but only the latter is actively trying to recruit

## **Elections** Monday in 2 villages

Voters in Owendale and Gagetown Monday will be electing three persons to their village councils.

Voting hours will be from 7 a.m.-8 p.m. at the village hall in Kingston and the municipal building in Owendale.

In the latter community, seeking the trustee positions are Republicans Willis Farnum, Homer Kretzschmer and Randy Howard and Democrat Willa Radabaugh. Farnum is the only incumbent. Electors will vote for three candidates.

Kingston voters won't have a choice unless they want to write in a name. The only persons running, all Democrats and all present members of the council, are Jane Anne Lalko, Robert L. Miller and Marlene Powell. All terms in both commun-

ities are for two years.

enable farmers to borrow money at lower interest to purchase farm equipment. That was the primary incentive for forming the Tuscola EDC. The EDC board, appointed by the county board of com-missioners, held its inaugural meeting last April. Since then, it has completed one project, issuing \$1 million in bonds for the

industrial

expansion.

PAGE TWO

## **Hills and Dales General Hospital**

BIRTHS: March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barrigar of Fostoria, a girl, Stephanie Patricia.

March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Putnam of Caro, a girl, Sarah Marie.

March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Spencer of Cass City, a boy, Kyle Lee. March 6 to Mr. and Mrs.

Tim Dorland of Deford, a girl

PATIENTS LISTED MARCH 7 WERE:

Carol Ann Dillon, Mrs. Catherine Ellis, Dale Groth, Louis Langenburg, Gerald Edith Langmaid, Mrs. Toner, Daniel Aleksink, April Bradley, Mrs. Charles Creason, Mrs. Mildred Esckilsen, George Frizzle, Mrs. Larry Groombridge, Robert Searls, Kendra Viney and Mrs. Ervin Thompson of Cass City; Pamela Deeg, Mrs.

Pamela Deeg, Mrs. Gerald Gunsell, Otto Horst and Mrs. Frank Leonhardt of Sebewaing;

Larry Samuelson, Carol Neahusan, Mrs. Jeanette Lawson and Mrs. Leo Wright of Caro;

Jason Joles, Mrs. Rudolph Leyva, William Russell, Austin Sundman of Gagetown: Ronald Matthews of

Decker; Mrs. Mabel Powell of

Kingston; Amber Audia of Ubly;

Mrs. Fred Janke of Owendale;

Pamela Arquette and Harvey Kitely of Deford.

## **Craft Club** meets Monday

The Deford Craft Club will meet at the Novesta Church of Christ Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Virginia Seroka will demonstrate candy making. Hostesses will be Martha Masten and Florence Hurd.

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In other parts of the United States, \$8.00 a year or 2 years for \$15.00. 6 months \$4.50 and 3 months for \$2.50.

Tom Proctor, Maynard The afternoon group of the McConkey and Harold Perry Presbyterian Women's Aswere in Ypsilanti Friday to sociation was to have met attend the 31st annual Wednesday with Mrs. Harmid-America conference of old Perry. men's swimming and diving Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolb championships at Eastern and son of Kimmell, Ind.,

Michigan University. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hobart, Mark and Becky of Ann Arbor enjoyed a week's

vacation near Lutz, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Kendell Hobart and sons. They visited Epcot Center and several other points of interest.

Visitors Friday at the home of Mrs. Don Lorentzen were her sister, Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. Emma Fry of Juhl.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray of Williamston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Murray and visited Marie Murray in Provincial

House Missionary society has meeting

Fifteen persons attended the Women's Missionary Society of Salem United Methodist Church Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kirn. Devotions were given by Mrs. Charles Tuckey, the theme of which was "The Parable of the

Snowflake.' Mrs. George Wilson spoke on the subject of Christian ministry in the national parks.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ron Geiger presided Sherwell Kelly. over the business meeting and distributed boxes for the thank-offering.

Plans were made for a mystery trip with Mrs. James Jezewski and Mrs. Dale Buehrly in charge. Bibs to go to the Chelsea home are ready for shipment.

The annual prayer and self-denial offering was collected.

Mrs. Kirn gave the closing article on "shoes-our relationship to God." Refreshments

church

Ardler opened the meeting were with prayer. served by Mrs. Buehrly and A bake sale is planned in Mrs. Walter Jezewski, April with Helen Rutkoski The April 4 meeting will start with a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper at the

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**Cass City Area Social and Personal Items** 

Mrs. Ben Kirton had as guests Sunday, Feb. 27, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Livonia and Mrs. Gregory Maxwell and daughters,

Monica and Jessica, of Tay-

Mrs. Reva Little

lor

spent the week end with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. David Loom-

is and daughters, Julie and

Diana, and Mrs. Howard

Loomis were Friday and

overnight guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A.J. Murray at Wil-

liamston. Saturday they

spent some time with Mike

Loomis, who is a student at

Fellowship Church will meet

Sunday, March 13, at the

location on Weaver St.,

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

and worship service 11 a.m.

Relatives have received

an announcement of the

birth of a son Feb. 23 to Mr.

and Mrs. Randy Lutge (Peggy O'Dell) of Ithaca.

The new baby is a great-grandchild of Mrs. Don

Whittenburg and Mr. and

Whittenburg spent Feb. 21 to

March 1, accompanied by

their granddaughter, Dana

'O'Dell, at Jeffersontown,

Ky., where they visited Mr.

and Mrs. Grant O'Dell, who

have a new baby boy, Evan

Duane, born Feb. 15. Before

returning home, they visited

relatives in Shelby county,

accompanied them to New

Boston where he spent the

time with his daughter and

St. Pancratius

**Council meets** 

Monday evening in the

church social hall with 25

Vice-president Mrs. Henry

St.

Women's Council

members attending.

Women's

The

Hendrick

Pancratius

met

Theo

and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

Mr.

newly organized

MSU in East Lansing.

The

Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly and daughter Christine, Mrs. Larry Buehrly and son Nathan arrived home Friday from an eight-day trip to Florida. They visited Epcot Center and Cass Cityans who are spending the winter in Florida.

## Lori Langley in Miss Teen

## state pageant

Lori Langley, a junior at Kingston High School, has been selected to compete in the 1983 Michigan Miss Teen pageant at the Kalamazoo Center Hilton Inn July 1-3.



### Lori Langley

The 16-year-old is the daughter of Dennis and Linda Langley of Caro. The pageant is the official state finals for the Miss Teen

national pageant in Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 3. All candidates must be ages 14-18, have a B average

or better in school and have contributed at least 12 hours of volunteer service to a nonprofit organization. Miss Langley has a total of

seven sponsors from Caro, Akron and Vassar.

Phone 872-3698

Nine women attended the March 1 meeting of the Book Discussion group at the home of Mrs. F. K. Olson. The book for the day was 'The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia" by Robert Lacey. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Craig. The book for discussion will

Thirty-six attended the dinner of the Dorcas group March 2 in Salem UM Church dining room. The short business meeting was opened with a Bible verse from the Upper Room. Two boxes of bandages were sent

visited their son Fred Smith

**Presbyterian** women hear music program

The United Presbyterian Womens Association met Monday evening in the social rooms of the First Presbyterian Church. President Alexia Cook presented Eric Nisula, choir

director, who gave a Lenten program from Handel's Messiah. Mrs. Cook announced an all-day meeting in Midland

March 23 with Evelyn Christenson as speaker. She has written some books on praver.

The Spring Presbyterial will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Bay City April 20 at 9:30 a.m. A moment was given in of **Čharlene** memory

Timmons. Emma Ackerman of the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the coming year. The meeting closed with thoughts from the Mission-Yearbook, presented by

Evelyn MacRae. Refreshments were served by the executive board, with 30 persons in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gillette of Center Line were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Reva M. Little.

Callers Sunday afternoon at the Garrison Stine home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and family of Kawkawlin. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Stine.

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist and Christopher of Berkley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern McConnell.

Engaged



**Mark Price Carolyn Krohn** 

Mr. and Mrs. Bruc Krohn, Elkton, announce th engagement of their daugh ter, Carolyn Jeanine, o **Rochester to Mark Patric** Price, Fort Myer, Va., son o Mrs. Janet Price, Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Gaino Price, Deford.

Miss Krohn graduate from Laker High School i 1980 and is attending Oak land University, Rochester Price graduated from Ba Axe High School in 1980 and from Michigan Career Insti tute in Detroit in 1981.

He is a member of the U.S "Old Guard", sta Army tioned in Fort Myer. A June 25 wedding at th

Elkton United Methodis Church is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nye and family, Yvonne Hahn and Rich Wood were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware when the family celebrated the birth-

day of Mrs. Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau. Mrs. Harry Crandell and son Ron spent Sunday with Mary Beth Esau in Southfield.

George Frank entered Ford Hospital Monday to undergo heart surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther McCullough had as visitors Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Whalen (Isabelle Bradshaw) of Midland.

WEDDING POLICY The Chronicle will only photographs with wedding stories if they are received within two months of the wedding date. Photographs can be in black and white or color.

Hildinger, 18, Vassar.

	13 thru M	nar. 19	
EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Dr. Kahn, Cardiologist	Mar. 16	1-5 p.m.	Out Patier Clinic
Drs. Isterabadi and Donahue	Mar. 16	8-12 a.m.	Out Patier Clinic
Dr. John, Urologist	Mar. 17	8-12 a.m.	Office
Dr. Jeung	Mar. 18	8-12 a.m.	Out Patier Clinic
Free Blood Pressures Care Center from 8:00 stop in and have yours	) a.m. + 8:0	aken in th 00 p.m. an	e Ambulato y day, Pleas
Physical and Respirat Patient basis as ordere	ory Therap ed by your	oy schedul physician.	ed on an Ou
Michael Lupinski, S by appointment.	peech Th	erapist, i	s schedule
TO SCHEDULE YOU Above classes or	URSELF CLINICS,	FOR AN CALL 872-2	Y OF TH 2121 Ext. 25
There is a physician ir p.m., Friday, until 6:00	the Eme	raency Ro	om from 6.0

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith

recently to the Chelsea Home for use in the infirmary. Members signed get-well cards to be sent to Esther Kirn at Chelsea and

to Mrs. Clyde Weir.

in Lapeer on Sunday.

be "America in Search of Itself" by Theodore White.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## **Bishops** feted on 54th anniversary

Lew and Janet Bishop of Cass City were surprised when a group of frien' came to their winter home u Lakeland, Fla., to help celebrate their 54th wedding anniversary.

Those attending were Marcia Bradley, Lloyd and Wilma Finkbeiner, Les and Milly Munro, Larry and Gertrude Cummings and Chet and Bess Muntz.

Visiting and reminiscir started the evening, topped off later with an anniversary cake served with ice cream.

**Marriage Licenses** 

Gregory A. Priestly, 20, Caro, and Lynette M. Harris, 21, Caro. Dwain A. Sutter, 27, Caro and Constance M. Arm-

strong, 26, Caro. Alan J. Forkas, 35 Vassar, and Gail Davenport, 31, Vassar. James J. Cox, 41, Caro, and Laura M. Herman, 56,

Caro Robert H. Lehrman Jr., 27, Deford and Kelly A. Hall,

20, Deford. Randall A. Uhl, 23,

Mayville, and Melanie L.

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and Audrey Frankowski as chairmen. Discussion was held on what to do to make Confraternity of Christian Doctrine more interesting with a social hour after classes Holy Thursday is planned with a supper after the Mass. Nina Davis is chairman. Program for the evening was Virginia Seroka, who demonstrated candy making. Members shared the Easter chocolate candy. A small charge was collected for material, which Mrs. Seroka returned to the council. Refreshments were served. Tollersrud addresses church group Twenty-eight persons were present Monday evening when the United Methodist Women of Trinity Church met at the church. Dessert was served by women of group 2. Devotions were led by Mrs. Donna Wachterhauser. Guest speaker was exchange student Tore Tollersrud from Norway, currently living with the Gary Jones family. Wedding Announcements Invitations **Catalogs** loaned overnight. FREE SUBSCRIPTION WITH EACH ORDER. The Cass City Chronicle Phone 872-2010

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It may be heresy but walking to work Monday morning the thought running through my mind was about the weather.

Not how great it was, but how boring it would be if winter never got any colder than it has this past week.

Certainly balmy spring-like weather is great . . . but only ecause it is a change from real winter.

I had my fill of pseudo winters when I was forced to spend three of them in Texas, thank you.

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"There's no sin in Cincinnati," so goes the old barbershop quartet melody, but there may not be heavenly weather either.

A group of golfers from Cass City and Caro plan to drive to Cincinnati for a 4-day golfing spree. It is a repeat trip from last year for most. The weather was great then, but it isn't always. There's a prediction of cold week-end weather ahead.

Oh well, I suppose it's no sin to take a chance.

## Hospital starting alcohol program

Alcoholics are sick people rd now they can be treated nat way at McKenzie Hospital in Memorial Sandusky with the opening of a new substance abuse service, which will be the only such program in the upper Thumb.

According to Louise Blasius, medical social worker and director of the McKenzie Detox Service. the alcoholic, or abuser of other substances, must want -reatment and come voluntarily to the hospital for admission. The patient must also be able to pay for through the service government or medical insurance programs.

McKenzie Memorial's program has become affiliated with the substance abuse program at Bay fedical Center, called the samaritan Health Center. A patient admitted to McKenzie will undergo medical detoxification for from 3-5 days, and then choose between a residential follow-up care at Bay Medical (or any other residential program) and counseling outpatient programs such as the Sanilac County Alcohol and Drug Program (or any other

utpatient program). We expect almost month, and on March 29, will provide a daylong training and information session to a broad group of people at a program sponsored by McKenzie at the Colony House on M-53, Cass City. On March 29, Dr. Joel D.

Robertson, director of the Medical Center Bay Substance Abuse Service, will discuss the program with representatives from all hospitals and police departments in the Thumb, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) members and volunteers, clergymen, high school counselors, social workers and counselors from various agencies, and anybody else who is interested and contacts the hospital before March 18.

Among the subjects to be covered are the nature of addiction, its progress, street drugs, the dynamics of chemical dependency in the family, the addicted adolescent, and an overview of detoxification. The symposium will run

from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. The fee will include lunch. Ms. Blasius said that the McKenzie program should not be thought of as an

It is anticipated the

number of patients will

increase from a planned

week to six to eight per

Meetings are already

hospital.

week.

methadone inner-city program. The patient is sick took two days and it was over. It decided whether the and will be treated like any Haires were liable in an auto other sick patient in the

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983



LIKE NEW - Among students in the Cass City Community Education furniture refinishing class are Vanessa Markel, Cass City, working on a chair, and in the background, Evelyn Matteson, Elkton. Eleven students were enrolled in the five-week Wednesday night class, which started Feb. 9. Instructor was David Kitchen.



and the two days spent in As court cases go these court would be reimbursed. days it wasn't much. Just I was right about the reimbursement, but couldn't have been more wrong in

Various preparations from the leaves and roots of the deadly European nightshade weed known as belladonna are used to counteract pain, spasm and opium poisoning.

## PAGE THREE *"If It Fitz..."* Good-bye to P.J. By Jim Fitzgerald at peace now, with no more

pain, so I don't cry for him.

life was worth the pain. It

was. The love he received

from his family made it that

'Gee, Mom," he said.

"I'm glad I was made."

pating was fun and helped

him and his family through

he is, and we probably never

After one of the columns I

For anyone else who

"We still don't know who

And I don't wonder if his

At 3:30 last Friday afternoon, two days after his eighth birthday, P.J. Drag-an pulled off his oxygen mask and told his parents: "I'm ready to die." A few minutes later, he did.

way. P.J. said so himself, last year, when he and his It was in August of 1980 mother were talking about that I wrote the first of how some couples have chilseveral columns about P.J., dren, and some don't. his brave battle against leukemia, and the help he received from his own personal magic dragon. The opening paragraph said: "I don't want today's column to be an outright tearjerker. I want it to give you a good, warm feeling. But doctors have warned that, barring some sort of a miracle, a little boy doesn't have long to live. So there's no way to entered P.J.'s life in 1980, avoid feeling sad about P.J. when his illness was first at the same time you're feeling glad about the mys-terious dragon." diagnosed, on an over-sized postcard. There was a draw-

ing of a green dragon on it, I don't want today's coland the message promised umn to cause you tears, either, although I'm discovthat from that day on, P.J. would hear regularly from ering I sure can't write it without crying myself. I have an eight-year-old grandson, John. who loves to his own personal magic dragon. The promise was kept. The dragon sent countless notes, poems and gifts. play baseball. P.J. was also P.J. always looked forward a baseball player. So every to whatever his dragon time I think of P.J., I think of would do next. The antici-John, and it hurts a lot. And I cry for P.J.'s marvelous parents and other close relasome rough times. tives, some of the most courageous people I've met, because I know how very

will," P.J.'s father said Saturday, "but we'll always be grateful to him." much more they must hurt. But the last couple of months were extremely rough on P.J. Drugs no wrote about him, P.J. sent longer helped, so chemothis note: "Dear Mr. Jim: therapy was halted. The Thank you for writing about oxygen didn't stop him from me and my dragon. I liked it feeling as though he were suffocating. He said he a lot. My dragon and me love you for caring about us." wanted to live to celebrate his eighth birthday and he cares, there is a way to play did, at a big party in a pizza magic dragon. In 1981, P.J.'s parlor, but he had to go in a parents, Paul and Sharon wheelchair and the next day Dragan of Detroit, helped he couldn't get out of bed. found Leukemia-Research-After more than three years Life! which raises money for of fighting leukemia, P.J. Children's Hospital to be had suffered enough. He is



spent on research into all childhood cancers. Contributions in memory of P.J. can be sent to LRL at the hospital's hematologyoncology clinic, 3901 Beaubien St., Detroit 48201.

'All we want is a future for children with cancer,' Paul Dragan said. "We never thought it would happen in our home, and we wonder whose home it will strike next.'

So it's possible to get a good, warm feeling from If enough magic dragons reading-or writing-about can be found, there will P.J. Dragan's short life. come a day when parents Especially when you conwon't have to worry about cancer killing their children. sider the marvelous ex-And there'll be even more ample of true caring provided by his mysterious dragon. reason for everyone to be No one knows who he (or glad that P.J. Dragan was she) is. The magic dragon made.



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percent of our patients to use the Bay Medical residential **p**rogram, and possibly continue with additional counseling here in slow start of one or two a Ms. Blasius Sandusky,' said.

Patients abusing exotic substances will be be being held at McKenzie each substances 'ransported directly to Bay month for AA volunteers. Medical for more sophisti- Six have already signed up, cated detox over a week or and more have indicated two of treatment. interest. The volunteers will

Bay Medical experts have meet daily and individually addressed the McKenzie with the detox patients. Ms. medical staff once and plan Blasius said AA and its "12 to do so again next month, steps" is one of the keys to delivered training to the McKenzie Hospital's Detox nursing staff earlier this Services.

**.** . . .

Wednesday. Thursday. Friday. Saturday. Sunday. Monday. Tuesday. (Recorded at Cass City wa	ather           High         Low         Precip.           53         25         0           51         30         trace           59         39         0           62         45         0           55         46         04           64         42         10           60         32         14	hospitalized. Almost three years after the accident she filed a damage suit for \$250,000 against Clarke, the driver, and me as owner of the car. Regardless of what testimony the participants presented I naively sup- posed that the testimony of the policeman would carry great weight with the jurors. I wasn't naive enough to think that if found innocent of negligence, the two days spent in giving depositions
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accident. It didn't answer thinking that the testimony of the patrolman would be for me the question, why do our courts have the rehelpful. gulations that they have?

was at the corner of Dodge

Road and Elmwood Road.

Elmwood is a stop street and

the driver of the other

vehicle was ticketed for

That accident occurred

seven years ago. The driver

of the car, who was ticketed,

sustained injuries and was

failure to stop.

At the very least, before the trial I figured that the Let me set the stage. The fact that the other driver case stemmed from an was ticketed would weigh accident when my son and heavily in our favor. another driver collided. It

As it turned out it had no effect at all because the jury wasn't allowed to hear about that because, as I understand it, he didn't witness the accident, only made a judgement after the crash. Because the crash was seven years ago the officer couldn't recall just what he did at that scene. After all in seven years he handled

more than a few crashes. So his testimony amounted to zilch. As a layman it makes sense to me to allow the testimony of an officer at the scene to give an opinion as an expert witness... or at the very least to allow the police

report into testimony. Since the jury returned with a no cause for action verdict after less than an hour of deliberation it's possible to point out that it wasn't necessary to allow the testimony to make our case stronger. It wasn't.

But not being able to get these facts before the jury appears to me as a deterrent to arriving at a just and equitable decision.

Although there was no out-of-pocket expense to me, the case and all cases like these are costing every driver a bundle of cash every year.

At least seven depositions were taken in the case in addition to two days in court. My insurance company had to pay the lawyer defending me. He's good and you have to feel he's paid that way. After finishing our case he was headed for Flint to defend another driver covered by insurance.

In recent years it's been the opinion here that the overburdened courts could be relieved of doubtful cases by the simple expedient of making the plaintiff and the plaintiff's lawyer pay court costs if they lose.

Doubtful cases would no longer clog the court docket and the cost of these cases eliminated in the car insurance premiums that are constantly rising.

## Now owned by Jack and Elsie Blades

# Centennial farm's first tax was \$1.94

Annual increases in property valuations the last few years of 15-20 percent, with a resulting increase in property taxes, haven't been uncommon.

Imagine how Henry and Mary Blades felt when they

received a property tax bill in 1882 that was 224 percent owned higher than the amount they had paid the year before. There was one big difference though between

now and then. Their 1882 tax

bill for the 40 acres they

north of Cass City was for only \$4.35. The year before it was \$1.94. The 40 acres is now owned

by Jack Blades -- grandson of Henry and Mary -- and his wife, Elsie, and has been

certified a centennial farm by the Michigan Department of State. They know how much the early property tax bills were because they have them

If it hadn't been for the great Chicago fire of 1871, there might never have been a Blades centennial farm.

According to the family history, during that fire, an English immigrant, John Flynn, led a group of persons out of the flames. As a reward for his heroism, he was given a trip back to his native country.

knew Flynn the Blades family in England and when he returned to America, Henry Blades and two of his (Blades') cousins went with him.

Henry went to Milford in Oakland County, where he worked a couple of years, then moved to the Cass City area, where he bought 20 acres at the corner of what is now Dodge and Elmwood Roads.

About 1875, he married Mary Muntz. Their son Samuel, Jack's father, was born in 1878. They also had two daughters.

Their property was near the Cass River, which proved fortunate during the Great Fire of 1881, in September of that year. The family hid in the river to protect them from the roaring flames.

TWENTY ACRES WASN'T enough to support a family of five on, so Henry Blades bought 40 acres at the northwest corner of Merchant and Cass City Roads in 1881 from Oscar Lenzner. The land was already partlycleared

He farmed both places for while and the family moved to the new farm in 1883. Their "new" home was already standing elsewhere on the 40 acres. Still standing, it was moved to its present location and an added addition about 1890-92.

The farm was also expanded. Forty acres at the southwest corner of Merchant and Cemetery were purchased about 1893 and 40 acres on the east side of Cemetery were bought in 1903. That constitutes the

about a mile to the north where Sam and his wife, Maude, lived. Jack Blades was born there in 1910. That farm is no longer in the family.

In 1922, Sam and Maude Blades and their three sons (a fourth died shortly after birth in 1914) moved from the 100 acres to the homes on the original 40 acres. Henry and Mary moved from there to a new home on their property on the east side of farm, which he had been Cemetery, where Jack and operating with his father.

Elsie Blades live now IT WAS ALSO ABOUT that time that Sam Blades bought his first tractor, which was apparently the first in the Cass City area. The make, Jack recalls, was a Sampson. "All I know is it turned up in the yard one day. It was a thing of beauty and something to

climb over.' He was then about 7 or 8 years old. "I remember people coming from all over to look at it. It was the first one around that I know of.' (According to a news-

paper clipping on file in Rawson Memorial Library, newspaper and date unidentified, Warren McCreedy of Elmwood Township is believed to have had the first tractor in Tuscola County. The photo shown was "Taken about 1917," but the clipping doesn't say when

the tractor was purchased. The Blades tractor was originally used for plowing and harrowing, but implements originally pulled by horses were

adapted so they could be pulled by the tractor. The tractor helped the family farm up to 1,200 acres for about 10 years, starting about 1922, which for then

was a phenomenal amount of acreage. "There was nobody else farming anything close to that," Jack said.

Doing the work were Sam Blades, Jack, Bill McKenzie, who was married to Sam Blades' sister, Elizabeth, and McKenzie's hired hand. In addition to the tractor, the Blades owned two teams of horses and McKenzie had two teams.

At that time, Jack's brother, Howard, was working for someone else.

Another brother, Leland,

away. "I knew if you wanted to work and make some money, you had to go where the money was, so I went to Ford's (Motor Co.) for 19 years." Although his father would have liked him to stay, "Dad said, go, because there's no money here... so I

went with his blessings." His

Henry Blades died in 1931

and his widow, Mary, in 1935.

Samuel then inherited the

brother stayed home.

Before Jack went to Ford, he attended Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant for two years, then worked for the Works Progress Administration, a federal jobs program, in 1933-34, in the Cass City area. A machinist and tool

maker, he worked for Ford from 1935-54, then for various tool and die shops. Also in 1935, Blades married Elsie McComb. They have three sons, James, who lives in Texas, John, South

Lyon, and Edward, Plymouth, and nine grandchildren.

Sam Blades died in 1962. His widow, Maude, who had taught school for 30 years, died in 1980. Jack and Elsie Blades,

who have moved from Livonia to Baldwin in 1972 where he owned a wood pallet shop, moved back to the family farm in 1976, after his brother, Howard, died, so they could look after his mother and the farm.



**CENTENNIAL FARM HOME -- This photo was taken** before 1907. From left are Mary and Henry Blades and their daughters Esther (Cranick) and Elizabeth (McKenzie) and son Samuel. The portion of the house at right was built before the Blades bought the farm in 1881. The home is still standing.



NOT THE FIRST -- This was not the first tractor on the Blades farm. Photo was taken about 1930 and snows Sam Blades standing, with his son, Howard, on the tractor, which was a John Deere.



**CENTENNIAL FARM -- Jack and Elsie Blades look** over some of the documents and photographs for their centennial farm at Merchant and Cemetery Roads. Among the items are several property tax bills, dating back to 1881.

cheese, butter

The Human Development process will eliminate the



### **Hazel Leola Stoutenburg**

Hazel Leola Stoutenburg, 78, of Cass City died unexpectedly Sunday in Hollywood, Fla.

She was born Nov. 8, 1904, in Argyle Township, the daughter of Dan and Ethel (Bond) McNaughton.

Miss McNaughton married Jay V. Stoutenburg Feb. 23, 1929, in Evergreen Township. Stoutenburg died Oct. 27, 1962. Mrs. Stoutenburg came to Cass City in 1968 from Argyle.

She had been an active member of the Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City for many years.

She is survived by one

daughter. Mrs. James (Dorothy) Kain of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sons, Eldon Stoutenburg of Cass City and Max Stoutenburg of Davison: three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Bader and Mrs. Loren McIntosh, both of Snover. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Decker: one brother, Elwin McNaughton of Grayling; eight grandchildren, and six great-granddaughters. One grandson preceded her in death.

Mrs. Stoutenburg will be taken from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, at 11 a.m. Friday to the Salem United Methodist Church to lie in state until the 1 p.m. funeral services. Rev. P. Thomas Wachterhauser of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City will officiate.

Burial will be in Downing Cemetery, Deckerville.



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process will reduce the length of time needed standing in line at the distribution sites. It will also provide HDC with a better handle on the number of people eligible for the surplus food, making it possible to order enough for future distributions.

Commission is gearing up

for a fourth distribution of

surplus cheese and a first

The HDC will utilize a pre-

registration process for the

future distributions. The

procedure is aimed at veri-

fying county residents who

are eligible to receive the

Mary Ann Vandemark.

HDC executive director,

said the pre-registration

time for surplus butter.

commodities.

County residents must prove their eligibility by showing documents of household income and proof of the number of people living in their household. The federal guidelines for the program state that households must have income guidelines at or below 125 percent of the poverty income level. For example, one person would be eligible with an annual income at or below \$6,075; a family of four at or below \$12,375.

The pre-registration

receive a card indicating how much of the surplus commodities they are entitled to. The card will be punched each time it is used. The HDC will periodically check to determine if the recipients are still eligible.

need for eligible households

to prove their eligibility at

the monthly distributions

Pre-registration will be

held at the HDC office in

Caro, located at 429 Monta-

gue Street from 8:30 a.m.-

5 p.m. this Thursday and

Persons unable to come

then will be able to register

the first time they receive

Once registered, they will

cheese and or butter.

planned by HDC.

Friday.

One aim of the pre-registration, Mrs. Vandemark explained, is to reduce the amount of time needed to run the program, since the federal government isn't reimbursing the agency for doing so.

The HDC also serves Huron, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties and the punch card registration system will be used there. Unless the allday signups are needed, the registration will take place when the food is distributed. The HDC has distributed more than 20,000 pounds of surplus cheese to approximately 1,020 families in Tuscola County over the

past year. HDC is a part of the statewide anti-hunger program of the Michigan **Community Action Agency** Association. Actual distribution sites

and dates will be announced at a later date but is projected for mid-March, according to Mrs. Vandemark.

present farm, minus 31/2 acres sold for home lots. The land is rented out. There was also 100 acres,

died at age 12, in 1929. JACK GRADUATED from Cass City High School in 1930 and moved



Gettel, 61, of 5556 Severance

the Village Service Center

onto West Street and col-

driven by Esther M. Buehrly, 46, of 6415 Garfield

Police said Gettel's vision

was blocked by a car parked

At 8:50 a.m. that day, of-

ficers reported, Jon K.

Zdrojewski, 16, of 4311

Seeger Street, backed from

a parking place in the alley

south of Main Street and

east of Leach into a car

Owner of the parked car

was Alice Lelito of 1609

parked behind a store.

Kingston Road, Deford.

Diamond

ring still

may get to keep it.

unclaimed

The finder of a diamond

Cass City Police Chief

ring worth an estimated \$400

Gene Wilson said the wed-

ding band was given to him two months ago by a person who found it in the south-

So far, no one has shown up to claim it. The owner

If no one does, Wilson said

the finder will get to keep it, provided the village's at-

torney says that is legally

Beauty expert Helena

Rubenstein wrote a book

of memoirs in her nineties.

west part of the village.

can by describing it.

permissible.

illegally by the east curb.

Street.

lided with a northbound car

Cass City police reported four accidents within the past week.

David D. Lah, 35, of 6417 Church Street, was ticketed on a charge of failure to yield right of way after a 3:15 p.m. accident Friday.

Police said his car was eastbound on Church, proceeded into the intersection after stopping at Seeger, and collided with the northbound auto of James E. Baker, 18, of 6469 Garfield Street.

Officers said that at 8:45 a.m. last Thursday, Phoebe A. Klinkman, 75, of 6197 Greenland Road, westbound on Main, turned left onto Seeger in front of an eastbound car and the vehicles collided Driver of the other car

Sheriff's deputies re-ported that at 7:35 p.m. Satwas Bertha M. Shagena, 70, urday, James R. Hanby, 23, of 6470 Houghton Street.

At 1:50 p.m. last Wednes- of 6191 Hadley Road Cass day, police said, Wilmer A. City, was eastbound on Deckerville Road, west of Road, Deford, was exiting Plain Road, when his car collided with a deer.

Deputies were called to the intersection of Hoppe and Jacob Roads the night of Feb. 22 after a pickup truck was discovered in the ditch.

The tire tracks indicated the truck was westbound on Hoppe and went into the ditch as it attempted to turn

right onto Jacob. The driver wasn't around. It was later determined the truck was registered to Alvin Seurynck, 6257 Hurds Corner Road.





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Departures from Vietnam weren't like the departures in the final episode of M\*A\*S\*H

Except for those around in the end in 1973, when the last remaining units were pulled out, departures from Vietnam were one at a time.

All one had to do is live for a year over there and he could go home, in contrast to the Korean War, where most GIs were there for the duration.

I don't remember much about my leaving Vietnam. I worked until about 8:30 the night before I left my unit; never met my replacement, who arrived a few hours after I left, and everyone cheered when the plane touched down in Washington state.

Processing out of the Army at Fort Lewis, Wash., took probably 10 hours nonstop. I don't really remember.

I do remember looking at the fellow next to me at the last session before our discharge and the trip to the airport. Everyone was wearing a new uniform, had showered and shaved. But this fellow hadn't shaved completely. He couldn't wait to get home to start growing sideburns and the first trace of where he hadn't shaved was visible.

In contrast to many World War II military units, and maybe some from the Korean War, who hold reunions, I can't even remember what the name of my unit was in Vietnam.

There were only two of my fellow peons that I kept in touch with after we all made it home. I visited them both, but those contacts eventually ended.

There were two fellows I wonder what happened to. One was George, who was

in his 30s, which was rather old for a private. Rumor had it that George had been working in Chicago or some big city as a shoe shine boy or something like that.

Supposedly, one night he got drunk with an Army recruiting sergeant, who conto measure the value of vinced him that he could still protein in other foods.

By Mike Eliasohn

Going

home

get drafted until he was 35, so he had better volunteer, which he did.

Legally that was correct (or maybe it was age 38 or 32, I forget), but in reality, I don't think anyone was drafted during the Vietnam war who was more than probably 28.

George was a nice guy who, when he got drunk, which was often, was very quiet. One morning when I was going to breakfast about 6 a.m., I almost tripped over him. He was sound asleep on the sidewalk.

The concensus was that after George returned to civilian life, he would be found dead some day, lying in a gutter.

Then there was Louie, who was "wild and crazy" long before anyone had heard of Steve Martin.

I always figured when he made it back to civilian life Louie would some day end up smashed against a tree after his motorcycle went off the road at about 100 miles per hour.

Nice memories.

As for M\*A\*S\*H, I hope the planned sequel for next season, "After M\*A\*S\*H," doesn't make it on the airwaves It's supposed to star Col.

Potter (Harry Morgan), Cpl. Klinger (Jamie Farr) and Father Mulcahy (William Christopher) back in the United States working in a veterans hospital.

I would like to think that Col. Potter finally got to enjoy retirement with his wife; that Cpl. Klinger and his Korean wife found her family and they then moved to Toledo, where he now works for Toledo Scale, and Father Mulcahy is doing a world of good, working with

deaf children "After M\*A\*S\*H," would ruin my illusions. Memories should be pleas-

ant ones.

Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists often use it as a standard

ANNOUNCING THE



**BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET -- Cub and Webelo Scouts receiving awards** last week were, front row, from left, Brent Sturtevant, Donny Burnette, Greg Sturtevant, Brian Ypma. Second row, Randy Johnson, Chris Hoffman, Kirt Merchant, Ronnie Miller, Ken Micklash. Third row, Jeff Jeung, Billy Sattelberg, Eric Wachterhauser, Steve Jackson. Back row, Pat Shagena, Ryan Pierce. David House, Steve Jones, James Creason.

## Missionary

fellowship plans banquet

The Women's Missionary Fellowship met Monday evening at the First Baptist Church with 13 women attending.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Lou LaPonsie using the theme, "House Cleaning of Our Lives." Prayer for missionaries was led by Mrs. John Wood.

Mrs. Art Fisher presided over the meeting, in which plans for the motherdaughter banquet in May were discussed and committees were appointed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Hartwick and Mrs. Jim Perry.

CUB SCOUT OF THE YEAR awards were presented Feb. 28 by Evelyn MacRae (in rear) to, front row, from left, Ken Micklash, Steve Bills and Mike Bills. Dick Erla, in rear, presented the American and Michigan flags, which were accepted in behalf of the Cubs by David House (at left).

## Cub Scouts conduct annual awards banquet

The annual Cub Scout and Webelo Blue and Gold Banquet was held Monday evening, Feb. 28, in the Campbell Elementary School gym.

Evelyn MacRae, representing the Cass City Gavel Club, presented the Dr. K. Ivan MacRae memorial Cub Scout of the vear award to Mike Bills, Steve Bills and Ken Micklash.

The Gavel Club helps support scouting in the community.

Dick Erla presented an American flag that had flown over the capitol in Washington and a Michigan flag to the pack. The American flag was obtained by U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) and the state flag by State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City). Awards were presented to

the following scouts: WEBELOS -- Jimmy Creason, Webelo badge: David House, showman, Jones, citizen; Steve engineer; Ken Micklash, arrow of light; Ryan Pierce, citizen; Pat Shagena, citizen: Brent Sturtevant. Webelo badge, citizen: Eddie Hill, citizen, outdoorsman, artist,

craftsman, engineer.

CUB SCOUTS -- Steve

arrow; Chris Hoffman, bear, gold arrow, silver arrow; Ronnie Miller, wolf. Also, Donny Burnette, wolf, gold arrow, silver arrow; Kirt Merchant, bear; Greg Sturtevant, wolf; Eric Wachterhauser, bear, gold arrow, four silver arrows; Brian Ypma, bear; Billy Sattelberg, gold arrow, silver arrow.

The following boys will be going from Webelos into Boy Scouts: Steve Bills, Mike Bills, Ken Micklash, Steve Jones, Jimmy Creason, Pat Shagena, Brent Sturtevant, David House and Randy Johnson.

## Unsafe

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## **Gagetown decides to** join ambulance service

The Gagetown Village Council voted Monday evening to begin subsidizing the Cass City Ambulance Serv-

The subsidy of \$543 for the first year will mean a 50 percent reduction in what residents who use the ambulance would otherwise pay.

Elkland, Novesta, Evergreen and Greenleaf Townships have been the only ones subsidizing the service. Their residents, and now, Gagetown's, pay half the regular fee of \$130 per person, plus \$4 per loaded mile.

The council worked on the



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budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which starts April 1. It and the federal revenue sharing budget will be the subject of a public hearing March 21, starting at 7 p.m. in the village-township hall. Detroit Edison representative Weston Raven explained the July 19 franchise vote in the village to renew the utility's franchise to operate in Gagetown. Edison's 30-year franchise with the village is expiring. The company pays the cost of the election.

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## **Iris Tuckey** to attend **UW** meeting

United Way of Michigan (UWM) will hold its second regional meeting for the 1983 allocations conference at United Way of Saginaw County this Thursday, March 10.

The purpose of the meeting is to train delegates for their conference responsibilities.

**Tuscola County delegates** participating in UWM's 1983 allocations conference will be Iris Tuckey, Cass City, Pat Hill and James K. Philp.

The 1983 allocations conference will be held April 20-21 at the Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

United Way of Michigan is a federation of 25 state and national health and community service agencies, funded through local United Ways throughout the state.

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## Nursing school exam scheduled

A pre-entrance examination for the one-year practical nursing program at St. Clair County Community College will be conducted Saturday, March 26, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Bad Axe High School gym.

This will be the only test scheduled before the class begins in Bad Axe in January, 1984.

All applicants must be high school graduates or have received an equivalency certificate. Arrangements may be made for nonhigh school graduates to take the equivalency test.

Additional information and applications for the examination are available from the counseling and testing center at SCCCC at (313) 984-3881, ext. 241.

The deadline for submitting applications for the examination is Friday, March 18. Persons with program applications currently on file at the college will be notified by mail of the testing. A testing fee of \$7.50 will be charged.

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## **Down Memory Lane**

### FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

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educational center.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Auten returned home Mon-

month at Jensen Beach, Fla. The Cass City branch of TEN YEARS AGO the American Association of

University Women met The Cass City High School Tuesday evening in the high wrestling team, now in its second year, failed to qualify anyone for the state school library. Wayne Dillon, high school counselor and vocational education finals at the regionals Friday and Saturday at discussed the proposed county vocational Freeland. However, Tim Stickle received a fourth As of Sunday, Gagetown place medal in the 112-pound Village President William Downing said there had been

three or four instances of matches. That new face at the water lines to homes Chronicle belongs to Jim freezing, which keeping Ketchum, who joined the water running would have staff March 1 as a reporter.

Thirty-five persons were Twenty members of the present Monday evening when Mrs. Charles Tuckey Business and Professional Women's club and one guest, entertained the United Linda Sutter, attended the Methodist women's group of March 1 meeting. Miss Salem church for the Sutter, who was an exchange student to Brazil, monthly meeting. Cass City voters will showed pictures and told of

choose two new trustees of the village council in next Monday's election. Running for the two vacancies are

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day night from spending a Richard Hampshire and Ware. Trustee James Ross, who Bernard indicated earlier that he might not run again, is also on the ballot.

25 YEARS AGO

Marine Pfc. Roger L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright of Cass City, is attending the **Aviation Electronics School** at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn For the first time in many

years, Cass City High School's band was awarded a division I rating at the district band and orchestra festival March 7 at

byterian Men of the Cass City Presbyterian Church, Council of Presbyterian Men in Chicago March 14-16.

B.A. Calka. Vice-William Ruhl is the treasurer.

**35 YEARS AGO** 

sold its business and building on W. Main St. to James F. Bauer, who will continue this wholesale industry under the Koffman name. Bauer for the past 18 years has been associated with the Valley Sweet Candy Co. of Saginaw.

The organ fund committee of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a concert Sunday evening to raise more funds for the purchase of an electric organ. The program contains a wide variety of entertainment including a vocal solo by Nancy Delong. Tri-County Post No. 507 of

the American Legion has purchased a lot on W. Main Street for its new home, which members expect to start building in the near future. Henry Calka, Clark Seeley, James Seale and Alex Tyo are on the building

Tax help to be available in Caro

The Internal Revenue Service will be in Caro Saturday, March 19, giving free help in preparing 1982 tax forms.

The special tax help will be offered at the Courthouse Annex, 207 E. Grant Street, starting at 10 a.m.

IRS staff will provide the help in group instructional settings in this project. It is offered as a supplement to other regular telephone and local office assistance.

If you plan to attend, the IRS says it's very important that you bring all necessary data with you. This includes the tax forms package you received in the mail, a Form W-2 earnings statement for each job you (and your spouse) had last year, Forms 1099 for interest and dividends received, and summaries of tip and unemployment income.

If you itemize deductions, needed records include medical expenses, contributions, interest expense such as on home mortgage, car loans, and charge and accounts, tax deductions --- state and city income taxes, sales taxes and real estate taxes. Don't forget union dues, and safe deposit box fees. The bill persons paid to

diabetes is and what the have someone do their American Diabetes Associreturn last year is deation is doing about it. DIABETES IS A SERIductible too.

**Paul Lopez** The H.H. Koffman Co. has O-G student It is caused by the body's failure to make use of cerof month

Paul Lopez was selected does not properly make use of the insulin that is pro-Owendale-Gagetown High School student of the duced. Then the body is month by the school board at unable to use a form of sugar called glucose, one of the

its last meeting. A senior, he is the son of Julia Lopez of Gagetown and Richard Lopez of Millington.

build up in the blood and can lead to life-threatening com-He has been active in plications. sports during his high school THERE career, having played football four years, baskettypes of diabetes. About 10 percent of all patients have ball three years, will be playing baseball for his Type I, insulin-dependent diabetes. It formerly was fourth season, was on the called juvenile-onset betrack team three years and cause it most commonly dewas a member of the golf velops in children and young team since it began two adults. This is the more years ago. severe form of the disease. It begins abruptly and re-

During his junior year, quires immediate attention. Lopez represented his class

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**Diabetes** a leading

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Here's a run-down of what

and help for today.'

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million people who have or nausea. diabetes are fighting for --Uncontr -Uncontrollable craving for food, especially sweet foods and candy. --Diabetes, with its comp-

The symptoms not only appear suddenly, but also signal the urgent need for the U.S., and killed over proper treatment. Diabetic coma can follow the appear ance of the symptoms very

rapidly. THE MAJORITY OF DI---Diabetes patients are abetics have Type II, nonmore than twice as prone to insulin-dependent diabetes. coronary heart disease and It formerly was called mastroke than non-diabetics, turity-onset because it most have an almost 40-fold highcommonly develops in people over 40 who are overer amputation rate, and represent nearly 20 percent weight.

of all end-stage renal Type II diabetes can often disease patients entering be controlled by diet and exercise, or by diet and oral The stark facts sound medication. Progress of this frightening, but they don't have to be. The American form of the disease is usually slower, although lack of **Diabetes Association (ADA)** proper treatment can result is making a difference -- a in serious complications. big difference – in the lives of people with diabetes and

ANY ONE OF THESE symptoms can mean that you have Type II diabetes. See your doctor immediately, if you: -Have any of the symp-

toms of Type I diabetes. -Are over 40 years of age and overweight.

--Have relatives with diabetes.

--Tire easily, feel weak at normal tasks, or are excessively drowsy.

-Have unusual changed or ous, chronic disease for blurred vision. which there is no cure at the present time, but which can

--Have slow healing of cuts and bruises.

be controlled. It is caused by the body's tingling, --Experience numbness or cramps in the legs, feet or fingers.

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# Sebewaing. Don Reid and Jim Seals, members of the Ambas-sadors Chapter of Pres-

will be attending the 10th annual convention of the

on the student council. He is committee. Doris Fritz and Lovica a member of St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown. Reid have been elected to be on the library board for After graduation, he plans three year terms. to enter the armed forces.

## New books at the library

MURPHY'S BOY by Torey L. Hayden (non-fiction). Kevin Richter, a disturbed teenager, is dubbed "Zoo-boy" by hospital staff because of his tendency to barricade himself beneath tables. Called in to work with Kevin because of her specialty in pyschogenic language problems, Hayden becomes an integral part of the youth's regeneration -watching, guiding, and suffering with him while he dredges up memories of abhorrent physical and mental abuse by his parents (including an eyewitness account of his sister's murder) and wades through emotions that manifest themselves in episodes of hysteria, refusals to talk, and physical violence, some of which is directed at Hayden. This is an exceptionally moving and well-done record that raises disquieting questions about our child welfare system.

A SEVERED WASP by Madeleine L'Engle (fiction). Famed pianist Katherine Vigneras returns home to New York City for her retirement, a period in which she hopes to enjoy the simple pleasures of living and a respite from the hurried life of celebrity she once enjoyed. Unhappily, other people's problems begin to intrude. Katherine meets an old friend who has become an Episcopalian bishop and is introduced into a new circle of acquaintances. She is also introduced to their troubles and begins to function as an adviser, since she is thought to have once been the partner in a perfect marriage. Alas, this was not always so, and Katherine's new role stirs up the forgotten memories of her

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On March 17, at 8 p.m., at Evergreen Twp. Hall, Evergreen Twp. Board will hold a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing.

All citizens, especially senior citizens, are invited to attend and discuss uses for expected 1983 funds of \$3800.00.

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

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## Learning festival March 26

An all-day learning festival has been planned Saturday, March 26, at the County Conference Room, 37 Austin Street, Sandusky, by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Sanilac Area **Business and Professional** Women.

Registration and coffee is at 9:30. Classes are from 10-2. Included in the registration fee of \$3 is a make-your-own omelette luncheon

Two classes are being offered in each time slot., Participants may choose either class A or class B in each time period. At 10, A is "time management," presented by Dawn Harris, extension home economist, and B is "career directions," taught by Shelly Wegner, General Motors education department. The A class at 11 is "investments for you," by Jim Szwec, investment manager for Thompson, McKennon Securities, Inc. B will be "stress and you," taught by Miss Harris. Lunch is from noon-1. At 1 A is a repeat of the "invest-... ment and you'' class. B will "introduction to cardiopulmonary resus-citation'' by Dr. Elfrieda Conrad.

Make reservation by calling the extension service at 313-648-2515. Reservations are needed by March 18.

## Singles dance Saturday

The YMCA Thumb Singles Club will conduct a dance Saturday at the Maple Valley Elementary School in Sandusky from 8:30 p.m. -12:30 a.m.

Music will be provided by Denny Ewald. Refreshments will be available. Guests are welcome.

A good dinner in thirteenth century China could consist



Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and Myron of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Carrie Tyrrell went with Sunday afternoon.

Jimmy Jackson spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton and Reynold Tschirhart returned home Friday evening after spending two weeks with Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachin and sons in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. David Hack-

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs Voyle Dorman of Shabbona were Sun-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Other afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and Nicole of Bad Axe.

Oklahoma.

Otulakowski of St. Clair Shores, Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski of Cass City were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and

family. Ariz., was a Sunday after-noon guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff. Mrs. Pfaff returned home Wednesday after spending 10 days in

Benkelman.

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Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and Jay and Mr. and Mrs.

Don Jackson and family

were Saturday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Morell and

family for birthday cake in honor of Floyd Morell's

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Cleland attended the Sun-

shine Gang meeting of the

Shabbona RLDS Church at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Smith Friday evening.

Laming and family were

Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Evans Gibbard and

Fran Yietter of Union

Lake and Mary Yietter of

Bad Axe were Friday after-

noon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hewitt and Mrs. Danny

and Harry Edwards.

Doris Kinney was a Satur-

Spencer attended the Pres-

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Mrs. Curtis Cleland vis-

Mrs. Leon Clutz and Mrs. LeRoy Cole Jr. of Walled

guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Mrs.

Raymond Wallace was an

Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter

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George Jackson Jr. and

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Saturday evening

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Hewitt Wednesday and

Edith Jackson Saturday.

at Grand Blanc Tuesday.

Dan Gibbard and Theresa

the Ubly 9th grade class roller skating in Sandusky,

er and Chris were Friday

day afternoon and supper

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bush and family of North Branch were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bush and family left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Steve McDonald of Mesa,

Jim Hewitt.

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Tony Cieslinski was a

Kathy Gibbard spent the week end with Shanon Forman in Bay City. Frank Bundo of Bad Axe visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson and Leslie Hewitt Friday.

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land were Monday evening The Holbrook Helpers 4-H Sewing and Knitting group guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau and later attended the met Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Historical Society meeting Friday after school and at the library in Cass City. Saturday at the home of Clarence Steinman and Ed Steinman of Caseville were Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

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Mrs. Larry Konkel visited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mrs. Curtis Cleland Mon-Doug Labeski and Beaday. trice Hundersmarck were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard spent Tuesday in Port guests and Bryce Champagne was a Thursday guest Huron. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Knight of Bad Axe were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ander-

sen and Carol of Brighton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Jack Ross of Ubly was a Saturday forenoon guest.

Mrs. Leon Clutz, Mrs. LeRoy Cole Jr. of Walled Lake and Mrs. Alex Cleland visited Mary Beardsley Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy Jackson was a Friday overnight guest of Jay Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell visited Major and Mrs. James Davis at Oscoda. Jay Morell was a Saturday

day guest of Sara Campbell overnight guest of Jason and Rev. Robert Von Oeyen, Jimmy Jackson. Duane Jurgis and Mrs. Lynn

Mrs. Alex Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Ronald Deachin, Misty, Michelle and girl friend of Lake Orion were Sunday guests of Reynold Tschirhart.

### **BRIDAL SHOWER**

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rutkowski and Keith, Mrs. Tom O'Henley, Mrs. Aloysius Depcinski, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Depcinski, Mrs. Ray Depcinski and daughters, Mrs. Neil Sweeney and daughters, Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney, Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney, Mrs. Brian Sweeney, Mrs. Angus Sweeney, Mrs. Dave Sweeney, Mrs. Jack Tyrrell and Brenda. Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Donna Osentoski were among a group of around 90 who attended a bridal shower for Anita Depcinski given by bridesmaids and mothers at the Ubly Fox Hunters Club

guests of Mrs. Dave Sweeney and David. Mrs. Louis Naples and

Mrs. Gary Hudson and Kennie were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family of Bad Axe were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and family. Mrs. Elwin Richardson

and Brenda were Monday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mark Matthews was a

Friday afternoon guest of

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. and one-half pound son, David Russell, at Huron Axe Thursday, March 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hazard and of Elkton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

### Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. George

Jackson Jr. and family of

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Kenneth Hazard, a seven Memorial Hospital in Bad Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker

Oxford and Mrs. George Jackson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mrs. Murill Shagena of Cass City was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and girls were Sunday Hosting the evening from the couples fellowship were afternoon guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Jim and Bea Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and Gregory of Snover were Sunday guests of Mr. and

"A man with big ideas is a hard neighbor to live with." Mrs. Evans Gibbard.



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church film

Twenty-two adults from Trinity United Methodist

Church enjoyed the film,

Itches," the third film from the series, "Care and

Maintenance of a Good

Discussion was led by

Rev. Tom Wachterhauser.

Refreshments were served.

Jim and Shirley Karr and

program

'Scratching

Marriage.'

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## March 29, 1983

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marck were Sunday guests Games were played and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl prizes given. Mrs. Carl Schenk Booms won the door prize. A Mrs. Danny Wietek of buffet dinner was served. Detroit spent from Wednesday till Friday with Mrs. Hope, Helena, Sandusky, Louis Naples. Bad Axe, Cass City, Minden

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Mrs. Danny Schultz were Friday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow, near Bad Axe, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bredow's first wedding anniversarv

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Glaza visited Julia Gorono-

wich at Harbor Beach

Wednesday.

City, Port Austin, Ruth, Detroit and Harbor Beach. Miss Depcinski will become the bride of Aaron Engel of Port Hope April 16. +++++

Hall

Sunday

**Guests attended from Port** 

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley in Bad Axe. Philip Robinson of Cass City was a Saturday forenoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson.

Jerry Kinney of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baugh of Union Lake and Marlene (Kinney) Talsma of Deford were Saturday

## Exercise classes scheduled

The Cass City Community Education Department has scheduled two kalosomatics classes.

The program incorporates yoga, calisthenics, aerobic dance, brisk walking, jogging and isometrics, with music accompaniment, to exercise all body parts with emphasis on the heart and lungs.

The first session will run for nine weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Campbell Elementary School gym. This class will begin March 22 and run until May 19. The second session will run nine weeks on Mondays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the Cultural Center in Cass City from March 28 until May 26. Senior citizens will be offered a 25 percent discount

To register, phone the Cass City Community Education Department at 872-4151.

Instructor for the morning session will be Pearl Romberg. The afternoon session will be taught by Judy Ware.

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teams

rule rather than the excep-

tion every time down the

The result was a see-saw

battle. Most of the first half the Hawks were ahead by

narrow margins. They

moved in front by five points

midway through the sec-

ond quarter and that

matched the biggest lead for

18 at the half but Marlette

started the third period with

two quick buckets to take

the lead for the first time

since early in the game, 22-

Meininger personally took

up the slack for the Hawks

with two quick buckets to

move the Hawks back on top 25-22. After that the lead

changed hands several times. With 2:04 left in the

with virtually no outside

shooting. A bucket by

Beecher from the corner

was the extent of the team's

The Hawks were saved by

outcourt point production.

either team in the game. Cass City was in front 21-

blew



**RICK POBANZ is challenged by Marlette's Scott Forbes** in a battle for a rebound Tuesday as the Hawks edged the Red Raiders at the buzzer, 36-34.

## **Fast pitch league organizing**

The Cass City Fast Pitch Softball League organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 28, at the Charmont in Cass City.,

All teams planning on playing in the league this must have a season

Turner. representative present. This year promises to provide participating teams regionals. an excellent chance to advance in the state umpiring is also asked to tournaments as Cass City attend. will host the Class C and D districts and the class D

regional, according to Jim March 18.



The Cass City Red Hawks squeezed into the finals of the district Class C tournament at Mayville Tuesday with a hair-raising win over a fired up Marlette Red Raider team, 36-34.

The Hawks came from behind to win it at the buzzer on a shot from inside after a fine feed by Rick Pobanz. The buzzer sounded as the shot was in the air. Cass City had to come

from behind in the final 2:44 minutes to win. In about as poor a performance as the team has exhibited all season, the Hawks failed to score a point in the first 5:16 of the final quarter.

Marlette wasn't much better, moving from a onepoint deficit at the end of the third quarter to a lead of 32-29 with 2:44 left.

Greg Bliss cracked the ice for Cass City by converting one of two free throws and a moment later John Meininger was fouled and hit both ends of a one and one to tie it at 32-all with 1:30 left in the game. Pobanz then made a key steal and Bryan Beecher converted on a fast break and the Hawks were ahead.

A moment later Ron period the Red Raiders Myotte stole the ball from spurted to their biggest lead Beecher and was fouled. He of the night, 30-25, but Cass sank both free throws to tie City charged back to move to within a point, 30-29, at the game with 1:22 left. The Hawks then held the the three quarter mark. Cass City spent the night

ball until six seconds were left on the clock and called time out. Coach Ron Nurnberger outlined a play on the bench and perhaps for the first time during the evening it was carried out to

Meininger who was virtual-Caseville eliminates O-G

## If you have questions, call Turner at 872-2474 after spikers in district tourney

Owen-Gage didn't get past the opening round at the district Class D volleyball tournament Saturday at Deckerville High School. Caseville won the match against the Bulldogs, 15-9,

15-8. Joan Mosack scored six

The ball went to Pobanz in ly all of Cass City's offense the high post and he passed Tuesday with 21 points. Marlette didn't have a to Meininger at the low post player in double figures in for the bucket and the game. It was well that the play the low scoring game.

succeeded for nothing else The Hawks will play the seemed to work all night for winner of the Sandusky-Brown City game that was Cass City or for Marlette. to have been played Wednesday night. The finals after opportunity to salt away the are Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mayville. victory. Turnovers were the

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There is also a possibility of hosting the Class C

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points and had two ace spikes and six good spikes; Carol Zimmer, two ace and four good spikes, and Linda Retford, one ace and four good spikes.

Next year will be a rebuilding year for Owen-Gage as coach Judy Campbell loses eight seniors from this year's squad, which finished 14-14 overall. They are Joan Mosack, Rita Sullivan, Vicki Alexander, Jackie Kain, Lori Jo Wissner, Cindy Brown, Dena Wells and Jean Zimmer.

Youth faces larceny charge for safe theft

Cass City police Monday filed a petition with the Tuscola County Probate Court charging a 17-year-old boy with larceny from a building in connection with the Dec. 10 theft of a safe from the Main Street home of Jay and Maxine Smith.

Although the safe was later recovered from the Cass River at least \$2,200 in cash that had been in it was never found. Still inside the safe were some old coins, pennies, jewelry and an insurance policy. The youth was 16 at the time of the theft, Police

Caro Bad Axe Chief Gene Wilson said, hence his being petitioned Vassar into probate court. Seventeen-year-olds are tried as adults. The youth is a resident of

Sanilac County, hence the Tuscola probate court will have to transfer the case to Sanilac's court. The teenager is a suspect

in break-ins Dec. 1 and Jan. 4 at the Wildwood Farms restaurant on M-53, which is owned by the Smiths.

Investigation of those break-ins is continuing, according to Detective Sgt. Donald Trowhill of the Port Hope Sanilac County Sheriff's De-Peck partment.

"NO, YOU DON'T" -- Cass City's Jill Root (right) tries to tip the ball over the net. Trying to stop it in last Thursday's match were Rose Ross and Karen King (8) of Marlette.

## **Cass City falls to Brown City in pre-district play**

With only two players

**PRE-DISTRICTS** 

The Cass City volleyball proved, and Calka, most team finished its season at spirited. home last Thursday with a sweep of both matches over Marlette

The two wins give the Red Hawks a final season mark of 7-7 in the Thumb B Association, fifth place, and 7-17 prove next season. overall.

Cass City won the first match 10-15, 15-7, 15-11, and the second, 15-13, 15-13.

For the victors, Lori Calka the site of the Class had 15 attempts and eight district volleyball tourn kills; Julie Miller, 10 attempts and four kills, and ment Saturday, won Unionville-Sebewaing, b Jill Root, six attempts and the Red Hawks never g three kills. Following their last there. match, team members

Cass City needed to defe elected Root as their most Brown City March 1 in valuable player for the sea- pre-district match to quali son; Paula Burdon, most im- for the districts, but lost

THUMB B ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL final standings

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being lost to graduation, Handicapping the Red Root and Sally Severance, Hawks, Mrs. Howard said, and some of the competition was that the match waplayed with a plastic "ba. losing a lot of players, firstyear coach Beth Howard instead of the leather one they are used to. feels her team should im-

> THUMB B ASSOCIATION VOLLEYBALL final standings

the host Green Devils, 15-9,

10-15, 10-15.

Cass City High School was	final standings		
he site of the Class C			
listrict volleyball tourna-		W	I
nent Saturday, won by	Lakers	14	
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he Red Hawks never got	North Branch	9	5
here.	Sandusky	9	5
Cass City needed to defeat	Cass City	7	- 7
Brown City March 1 in a	Caro	3	1
re-district match to qualify	Vassar	3	11
or the districts, but lost to	Marlette	2	12



## Win over Marlette does it

# **Champions! Hawks reign in Thumb B**

City's 34-25 halftime lead.

third period Cass City's lead

had shrunk to 34-31 and after

that it was anybody's ball

game right down to the wire.

game Marlette trailed by

just one point and Coach Bill

went to the line with a one

and one. In previous trips down the floor the Hawks

had missed a pair of one and

one opportunities to keep

Marlette in a position to win.

This time was different.

Beecher calmly converted

both shots and Cass City had

46-43, with 37 seconds left.

er was alone at the end of a fast break for another two

points that was merely icing

It was an unusual game in

several aspects. In the first

half Cass City's guards

played what was probably

their best game of the season and John Meininger

was hitting everything tossed up. Meininger had 12

points before he went to the

bench with two personal

on the cake.

little breathing room,

The Raiders missed a desperation shot and Beech-

final shot and a victory.

With 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> minutes left in the

different

different.

Whew! What started out to be a laugher turned out to be a hair raiser as Cass City wrapped up its fifth Thumb B Association title in seven years Friday with a 48-43 victory over visiting Mar-

lette Red Raiders. After jumping off to a 25-12

But that was in the first half. The second lead with a minute and a half а half was gone in the second period it story, far looked like the Hawks might Marlette came out in the blow out the Raiders on their third quarter and quickly way to the championship. closed the gap from Cass

URGING THE HAWKS to victory Friday were the varsity cheerleaders. The girls are all decked out in new uniforms purchased by the Jack Stahlbaums in memory of their daughter.

# Top teams win in rec play-off

The top teams in the Cass City Recreation League during the regular season continued their winning ways in the opening rounds of the post season play-offs. Monday, Feb. 28, Colwood Bar rallied in the last period defeat Erla's, 65-63. Colwood finished second in the league and almost suffered an unset by the Foodmen. The losers bounded out to a 21-14 lead and lengthened it to 38-28 at the half. It was 55-44 after three periods and it appeared as if the upset of the season was in the making. **Bulldogs** battle But Colwood rallied in the final period and Erla's went cold and Colwood's big 21-8 last quarter advantage was enough to sneak out the win. unbeaten N-H to In double figures for the \* winners were Mark Gainforth, 20, Tom Koch, 16, and Dennis Dunckel. 12. For Erla's the scoring leaders were Ken Pichla, 17, Roy wire in districts Calahan, 15, and Len Nowicki, 11. In the first game of the evening, McMahan's upset Charmont, 54-42. McMahan's ran off a 14-8 margin in the first period and lengthened it to 25-16 at the intermission. day night. Charmont chopped away at the lead in the third period to trail 37-32 going into the final. McMahan's took command in the final period to score the win. Leading scorers for were Jason McMahan Koehler, 27, Jim Bruce, 13, while Tim Severance was the leader for Charmont with 12 points.

over Walpole & Holmes. The Lawyers jumped off to a lead in the first half, 31-27, only to see the Plumbers rally to go in front, 46-41, after three periods. The winners outlasted Walpole in the final period to take a

close 64-58 decision. Packing the winners in double figures were Paul Beachy, 19. Ross Voelker.

56-47 decision McMahan's. The winners jumped out in front in the period, 10-8, and first stretched the lead to 25-19 at the half.

Both teams went cold, scoring just 7 points in the third period. Colwood's 24-21 margin in the last quarter sealed the victory.

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**Sponsors tourney** 

How much can one man do for golf? If you listen to Arnold Palmer, the answer is not enough.

While many who have achieved his level of success are looking forward to a peaceful retirement, the 50-year-old Palmer is taking action to ensure that his association with his profes-

better than they did in the first half. Passfouls early in the second With just 1:41 gone in the period. When he returned in the ing

second half Marlette used a tight defense to hold him in check The Hawks were slightly

better from the field. Both teams shot 45 times. Cass Ullenbruch elected to have City cashed in on 19 his team hold the ball for a Red Raiders on 18. City cashed in on 19 and the

until 11/2 minutes were left the final game and for the when a pass went astray and tournaments was Rich Ran-Cass City took possession. dall, a sophomore who A moment later Bryan sparked the junior varsity Beecher was fouled and this season.

1-1 1-1 5-8 2-4 0-1 3-5 5-8 11 2-3 0-1 7-15 2-2 0-1 19-45 10-16 Marlette 2 1-2 Mvotte Schlattman 1 -Smith

1-2 Hager 3 Calkins Rosquin 2-2

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The visitors kept control from the junior varsity for dall, a sophomore who

The Hawks never looked

**Cass** City Langenburg 1-10 Bliss Beecher Randall Pobanz Lapp Meininger Hartwick

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16 48 FG FT PTS

handling was excellent and the defense was good. Only the defense held up in the last half. It needed to

was crisp,

ball

because the Hawks were added 12 for the Hawks. able to score just 14 points in JUNIOR VARSITY the entire last half Meininger of Cass City

The Cass City Junior Varand Mike Hall of Marlette sity was edged in a close shared scoring honors with 16 points each. Beecher game, 48-45.



GREG BLISS fights for a rebound as the Cass City Red Hawks edged Marlette Friday for an undisputed Thumb B Association cage crown. Number 42 is Mike Hall and number 10 is Ron Myotte.



In Wednesday's games Shetler's moved into the finals with a 64-58 decision

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16, and Tom Matteson, 11. For the losers Jeff Hartel, 15, and Jerry Toner, 14, were in double figures.

In the nightcap, Colwood reached the finals with a 21.

Pacing Colwood were Randy Adlam, 15 points, Rick Retzler, 12 points, and Dennis Dunckel, 11. For the losers Jason Koehler scored sion remains intact.

He is, for example, the driving force behind the Bay Hill Classic, one of the most prestigious and demanding tournaments on the tour.



### Nine straight free throws night's Caseville-Port Hope in the final three minutes game for the district championship Friday, were gave North Huron a 72-60 Dave Case with 18, Randy win over Owen-Gage Tues-Dickinson, 16, Larry For much of the game, the Krajenka, 14, and Randy

opening district contest for Church, 12. The team scored its points both schools, played at Caseville, it looked like on 26 field goals and 20 of 36 coach Claude Stevens' Bull- free throws (55 percent). The game marked the last

dogs might upset the undeone for seniors Andrakowfeated Warriors. Owen-Gage led until midicz, Powell, and Glidden, all way through the final period starters, plus Jason Rein-and with three minutes left, hardt, Mike Salcido and with his team pressing to try Paul Lopez. to get the ball, North Huron season at 8-13 overall,

was ahead by only 63-60. The Bulldogs had to play most of the game without the services of leading scorer Stan Andrakowicz,

two points.

game.

and said of his team's proswho was injured three minpects for 1983-84, "I think utes into the second quarter. we'll be alright.' The 6-4 senior went up for a Score by quarters: layup with a Warrior right behind him, whose teeth NH somehow made contact with 0-G Andrakowicz' skull. He had to be taken to

Dan Glidden led Owen-

Gage with 19 points and

Mike Powell contributed 15.

Sophomore John Shope, who

spent the season with the

junior varsity, scored nine

points in his only varsity

**Owen-Gage scored 19 field** 

goals and was 22 of 37 at the

## DECKERVILLE

Scheurer Hospital in After the first quarter Pigeon, where four stitches were needed to mend the Friday night, it was all Deckerville as Owen-Gage gash in his head. Andralost its final game of the kowicz never got back, so regular season, 92-70. finished the game with only

The Bulldogs finished the

Stevens' first losing season

in 28 years of coaching. He

plans to return next year

14 19 10 29 72

14 16 15 15 60

The host Eagles led by only one point at the end of the first quarter, 12-11, but by the half was ahead 35-20. Coach Claude Stevens' Bulldogs finish the regular season at 6-10 in the North Central Thumb D League, sixth place, and 8-12 overall. Mike Powell led Owen-Gage scorers with a personal high of 25 points. Stan

free throw line (59 percent). Andrakowicz contributed 18 In double figures for points and Dan Glidden, 13. North Huron, which plays The team scored on 25 field the winner of Wednesday

goals and 20 of 37 free throws (54 percent)

Jerry Allard, the league's leading scorer, tossed in 24 points. Kyle Bowling added 15 and Bob Bartholemew and Steve Ernst each contributed 13. The Eagles sank 39 field goals and 14 of 23 charity tosses (60.8 percent).

Deckerville won the junior varsity game, 71-51. The Bulldog JVs finished the season at 7-9 in the league and 9-11 overall Score by quarters:

12 23 24 33 92 Deck 0-G 11 9 27 23 70

UBLY

Free throws when it counted gave Owen-Gage an upset 43-42 win over Class C Ubly Tuesday, March 1.

The Bulldogs only sank four of their first 18 free throws -- "Same old bugaboo," said coach Claude Stevens -- but then collected five in their last six tries.

Owen-Gage led by three points with 14 seconds left. Ubly sank a field goal with five seconds left. The Bulldogs then held the ball until the final buzzer.

Stan Andrakowicz scored 14 points for the victors and Dan Glidden contributed 10.

Jim Cook led the visiting Bear Cats with 18 points. Owen-Gage won the junior varsity game, 67-50. Score by quarters:

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Marie Meredith

be present.

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housecleaning hint. The

safety chairman, Mrs. Bob

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United Methodist Church

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Burns, is in charge.

hostess.

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The Shabbona Extension

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard met Wednesday morning Mills of Portage were Monwith Mrs. Jim Rule.

day guests of Mrs. Mills' Miss Reva Fleming of aunt, Mrs. George Krause. Marquette is spending her spring vacation with Mr. There will be a parishwide service Sunday, March and Mrs. John Fleming and 13, at the Shabbona United family. Methodist Church at 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

p.m. The Satisfaction Singman were Monday dinner ers, of Youth for Christ, will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dorman of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darr and family.

Group met Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puter-Feb. 28, with Mrs. Arlie baugh and Mr. and Mrs. Rverson Puterbaugh re-The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gray, chair-man. The flag pledge and turned home Wednesday after a trip to Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorwomen's creed were reman were Thursday callers peated in unison. The secreof Mr. and Mrs. Gene tary and treasurer's reports Groombridge in Cass City. were given by Marie Mere-The RLDS Women's Dedith. Roll call was answered partment of Shabbona will with a new recipe tried meet Thursday, March 17, lately. Ten members and for a noon luncheon with Mrs. Don Smith. Worship Plans were made for the will be by Marie Meredith. next meeting. It will be a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith lesson on safety. Roll call

were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister of Marlette. Mrs. Merle Dorman of

Snover was a Tuesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman. Miss Dawn Harris, Extension Home Economist, was

guest speaker. She presented the lesson on stress. Lunch was served by the March of The March 28 meeting will be with Mrs. William Jones. **Dimes drive** 

next week The Fellowship Group of

The Tuscola County March of Dimes Against Birth Defects will kick off its annual Mothers' third with an organiz-March ational rally at 2 p.m. Sunday and continue throughout the week.

The rally will be in the meeting room in the basement of Hills and Dales General Hospital, where materials will be distributed and refreshments served prior to taking to the streets. distributing be be wearing identification.

Mrs. John Dunlap visited John Dunlap at the Caro Medical Center Sunday.

Phone 672-9489

Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and family visited Mrs. Russell Sprague and Mrs. Robert Sprague of Bay Port Friday afternoon. In the evening they attended a party at the home of Kellie Nickerson

"labor surplus areas" in a 1983 listing by the U.S. Department of Labor. They Mr and Mrs. Brian Hall of Wayne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale ployment rate is at least 20 Leslie and family. Other percent above the national Sunday dinner guests were average. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell and sons of Carleton and Jack Gallagher of Cass City. munities Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dortreatment man were Sunday supper

department purchases of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt items ranging from shoes to Cleland of Holbrook. sunglasses, Mr. and Mrs. Balboa except weapons systems, Ankenbrandt of Detroit according to Riegle. spent the week end with The only places in Michigan not qualifying are their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hazen Kritzman. Menominee County in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kritzman of Bridgeport Upper Peninsula and the spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzman.

## **50 attend Owen-Gage Senior Citizens meeting**

Senior **Owen-Gage** Citizens met at the Gagetown village-township hall last Thursday. members Forty-eight

attended. Thirty-one blood pressure readings were taken. The meeting was called to

order by Elma Miklovich with the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Esther O'Connell

Owendale and Ella Pattrello of Port Huron were guests. Door prize winners were Florence Schell and Homer Kretzschmer.

A get well card was sent to

cities of Farmington Hills, near Detroit, and Ann Arbor

Huron, Tuscola,

Sanilac have

'labor surplus'

Tuscola, Huron and

Sanilac Counties are among

82 Michigan counties eligible

to take part in a federal

program which targets

government contracts to

companies in areas of high

According to U.S. Senator

Donald Riegle, D-Michigan,

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Andy Kozan. The next meeting will be March 17 at the Owendale Municipal Building with a potluck dinner starting at noon.

**Correction** An article in last week's

Chronicle incorrectly said that the new contract between the Tuscola County Road Commission and the Service Employees International Union was retroactive to Jan. 1. The new pact took effect

the day it was signed, Feb.

## Your neighbor says

## M\*A\*S\*H episodes funny more than once

too.'

The final 2½-hour episode tried to maintain his couth." of MASH Feb. 28 drew the biggest television audience in history.

One of those watching was Klinger after he stopped Barb Erla. Her reaction? "It wearing dresses to try to get wasn't as sad as I thought it out of Army. "He didn't would be. I thought it would have much of a part when h took over Radar's (the be more of a tearjerker."

She also felt, "It was too long," and didn't feel it was company clerk's) job." as good as the newspapers of the nicest parts of the beforehand said it would be. final episode was when Mrs. Erla watches MASH Klinger, instead of going repeats weekdays on Channel 5 at 5:30 p.m. and home to Toledo, Ohio, married a Korean girl and Channel 50 (via cable) at 7 stayed, at least temporarily, p.m. in Korea.

She didn't see too many episodes when they were presented for the first time. "I never really watched it when it was on Monday nights. Something else came on Monday nights that I wanted to watch instead." As a devoted watcher of

MASH repeats, Mrs. Erla has seen many episodes more than once, but even so, "I still laugh. They're funny all the time.'

The humor in MASH is why she likes the program so much. "I like how they joke around all the time, how they come out with a wisecrack to everything that is said.'

Mrs. Erla's favorite characters on the show are Major Winchester -- "I like Charles... how he always

## Little on dean's list

A minimum 3.5 grade Suzanne Little of 5178 Kelly Road, Cass City, has point average for 14 or more been named to the dean's list credit hours of graded class for the fall semester at work is needed to be on the Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

-- and Major Frank Burns.

"Frank was pretty funny

Her least favorite was Cpl.

However, she did feel one

Mrs. Erla is employed at

the Parkway store. She and

her husband, David, live at

6432 Seventh Street.

He pleaded guilty Feb. 7 to

attempted delivery of

marijuana Nov. 21, 1981, in

Watertown Township. He

was assessed \$150 court

DISTRICT COURT

Rodney Wakefield, 19, of

6204 Lakeside Drive, Lot 35,

Cass City, pleaded guilty

Monday to a charge of

driving under the influence

of liquor Feb. 25 in Cass

Judge Richard F. Kern

accepted his plea and fined

him \$172, plus \$178 court

costs. Wakefield was placed

on probation for one year,

during which he is to receive

alcohol education and

counseling if considered

necessary. His driver's

license was suspended for 90

days, except for driving to

and from work and alcohol

Gregory S. Frank, 22, of

Cedar Run Road, Cass City,

pleaded guilty March 1 to

careless driving Jan. 25 in

His plea was accepted and

he was fined \$27, plus \$38

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**Gagetown Area News** 

Mrs. Tom Seurynck announces the arrival of a new grandchild. He is sevenpound Christopher Douglas Eston, born Feb. 7 to Sally and Doug Eston of Sebewaing. He has a sister, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-year-old Kellie.

Mrs. Velma Helwig spent the week end of Feb. 19 with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Sieland, in Caro

Robert (Bob) Dunn retired Feb. 1, after 30 years at A.C. Sparkplug in Flint. After a week's trip to El Jobean, Fla., with his father, Jim Dunn, Bob plans to enjoy life with his wife Donna and daughter Laura. A week-end guest of Jim Dunn was his son, Bill, of Trenton, and callers Sunday were Dick and Ruth Dunn of Clio.

### WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Owendale RLDS Church hosted the annual World Day of Prayer Friday, March 4

Attending from Gagetown were Beth Anthes, Janet Muntz, Harriet Kuhr, Gerry Carolan, Agatha LaFave and Mary Lou Lorencz. All took part in the readings for the service

Refreshments were served in the church hall after. Four churches were represented.

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Mrs. John Penrod and Mrs. Fred McKellar and Kerry visited Mrs. Frank Kenney in Sandusky last Sunday

Mrs. Jack (Bonnie) Brinkman suffered a broken leg in a fall two weeks ago at the home of her son, Jim, on Richie Road. Jim had just returned home after a twoweek stay in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, where he was treated for an ulcer. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seury-

nck were Friday evening

callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous. girls' volleyball program has been initiated for Owen-Gage Junior High. They will play their first game at Akron-Fairgrove Thursday evening. The team is coached by Miss Judy Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reehl and Kendra were in Detroit Friday for a check-up on Kendra's back brace.

Troy Reehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reehl, attended a meeting in Bay City last week of the Bay City Times carriers. Troy and his brothers, Norbert and Brent, have been delivering the Times since Jan. 1, when they took over from Steven Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes Jr. returned home early Sunday morning after spending three weeks at their winter home in Tampa,

Fla. A birthday celebration, honoring Richard Swick of Caro, took place Sunday at the home of Mrs. Doris Bang on Third St. Guests were family members, Pamela Kuhl of Pinconning, Donna and Randy Bang and sons of Kingston, Tim Bang of Reese, and Mrs. Bang's mother, Mrs. Florence Bitzer, of Unionville. **Richard Carroll underwent** 

eye surgery at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, last Thursday. He returned home Saturday

The Misses Ann and Mary Lenhard spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lenhard. They were on spring break, Mary from Grand Valley State, Allendale, and Ann from Saginaw Valley. Sunday guests were Mary's fiance, Tom Johnson of Holland, Tom and Jeff Lenhard of Sebewaing and Mrs. Jim (Donna) Lenhard and two children, who are spending some time with the Don DeLongs in Cass City. Week-end guests of Eu-

gene Comment were his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Arvoy, Tim and Jeff of Owosso.

Mrs. Lucille LaFave and Mrs. Gerry Carolan were Sunday afternoon callers at the homes of Mrs. Mildred Mosack and the Raymond Rabideaus.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hunter visited Mrs. Hunter's sisters last Wednesday, Mrs. Irma Kennedy in Port Austin and Mrs. Therese, Johnson in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe returned Friday after spending a month in Florida. They Mission accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Prieur of Farmington Hills, spent time in Jensen Beach and visited the ladies' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright in Jupiter. Part of the time they were house sitting for the Wrights, who were in Rich-

mond, Va., for orientation. preparatory to a year's service in the Southern Baptist Missions. Mrs. Wright is the former Helen LaFave. Volunteers for a short term mission, she and her husband may be going to West Africa when visas are issued. En route home Friday, the Kehoes visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beith and Mike in Highland and the Steve Kehoes in Brighton. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were Mr. and Mrs. Wen Birch and

Celeste, Brett and Brendan Baranek of Bay City. All attended the monthly breakfast buffet at the Methodist Church Mrs. Dick Carroll and

LeeAnn were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pitcher, Sebewaing. The occasion was Paula Pitcher's birthday.

### NEW PASTOR

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Bach installed a

new pastor in ceremonies at 4:00 Sunday afternoon.

Gen Kehoe

665-2221

part in the services which installed the Reverend Eric

Lambard, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

A potluck supper and grocery shower followed the installation ceremony. Pastor Lambard and his wife and daughter will reside in the church parsonage in Bach.

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The Lutheran Women's League of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, has spent the winter months working on quilts. They have completed 48 quilts for distribution to the needy by Lutheran World Relief.

innocent of sex charge sentencing scheduled

conduct (second

Judge Patrick R. Joslyn presided over the two-day

trial. In cases Monday before the judge:

John P. Dykes, 17, of 508 E. Frank Street, Caro, pleaded guilty to preparation to burn real property in connection with a fire Dec. 12 in the county jail in Caro.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED -- This photo was taken prior to 1912, because that was the year the Chronicle building was built to the right of the building shown, which housed the John Caldwell farm implement business. Caldwell sold out to Lester John Cole, who later sold the business to E. Paul and Son. The building was torn down about 1948 for a new Paul showroom, which was purchased by the Schneeberger brothers about 1960 and now forms part of their store.



### His plea was accepted and will be

Jury finds Rance Kilbourn

David L. Rose, 18, of Clio, stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny of a house in Arbela Township Jan. 31.

A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled March 21. Bond was continued.

Karl Humpert, 26, of 4268 Center Street, Akron, stood mute to a charge of probation violation. A plea of innocent was entered and a hearing date will be set. He was placed on 48 months

probation in December, 1981, for breaking and entering an unoccupied dwelling.

He is charged with violating it by his conviction in district court Jan. 31 of attempting to obstruct a police officer.

George J. Ozburn III, 25, of Burton, was placed on three years probation for his Jan. 3 guilty plea to larceny

in a building for stealing from a barn Aug. 18 in Dayton Township. He was also sentenced to

44 days in the county jail, with credit given for one day served. Seventeen days of the sentence were suspended. Ozburn was also fined \$150 and assessed \$100 court costs

Larry Kirby, 22, of 8845 VanCleve Road, Tuscola, was placed on two years probation for receiving and concealing stolen property. He was also sentenced to 120 days in the county jail, with credit given for one day served, fined \$200, assessed \$200 court costs and ordered

to pay \$90 restitution. He pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 24, of possessing beer, wine and groceries Nov. 25 stolen from a Tuscola Township grocery.

A charge of possession of phenobarbital Sept. 3, 1981, in Vassar Township against Gerald R. Russell, 24, of 121 E. Maple Street, Vassar, was dismissed on the recommendation of the probation department. Russell pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 11, 1982, after sentencing which was delayed one year. Dismissal the of

charge was recommended because he had obeyed all provisions of his probation during the past year.

Sentencing of Ronald L. McIngvale, 31, of 8304 Mary's Lane, Fostoria, was delayed



Since this is the last week of National Children Dental Health Month, I would like to reemphasize the need for regular dental check-ups for children. There are many benefits of regular check-ups for children. One is the monitoring of the position of the teeth and jaws as the transition is made from the childhood to the adult dentition. Another is the monitoring of decalcifying or decay activity within the child's mouth. Often a great deal of time and money can be saved if developmental problems are detected early. For example, crossbites due to malposition of teeth or dental arches are sometimes correctable long before conventional orthodontia would be started. On occasion, certain baby teeth can be removed before they would normally be lost to improve the position of the permanent teeth and thus reduce the need for conventional orthodontia. At other times, it will become essential to repair other baby teeth until their permanent successors appear in order to prevent unwanted shifting and thus an orthodontic problem. Dental decalcification is an irreversible process. However, slightly decalcified teeth are not always filled. These teeth will be more susceptible to decay and need to be checked at regular intervals to make sure all is well. In addition, numerous other diseases may be detected by examining the oral area. Certainly, last but not least, if your child is exposed to early and regular dental examinations, he or she is much more likely to seek regular care as an adult. The expectation of good dental health is a legacy you may give your children by making sure they receive early and regular care.





It was the second time he had been tried on the charge. The first trial ended in a hung jury.

### UANTEI TIMES HAVEN'T CHANGED -- To the east of the Caldwell store was the Lenzner Furniture Store, where furniture was manufactured, SAVINGS SALE as well as sold. The building was constructed in 1873 and torn down about 1931. In its place was constructed John Neeb's Mobil gas station, which was torn down in 1978 to allow construction of the addition to the Schneeberger's furniture and appliance store. Photos were given to Jack Esau, president of the Cass City Area Historical YOU'VE BEEN Society, by Fred Jaus, who worked for E. Paul and Son. **Novesta Township okays** READING \$2,000 road repair work **BOI** <sup>7</sup> Section 36. The Novesta Township

Board voted Monday night to have the Tuscola County Road Commission put two layers of gravel on one mile of Gilford Road.

placed on the mile between **Cemetery and Englehart** Roads as soon as possible. **Township Clerk Nursie Kloc** described the section as

In addition, the Road Commission will clean out the roadside ditches where needed in that section. Cost to the township will

The board approved a resolution asking county

Drain Commissioner Stan-

ley Henry to open the drain south of the Cemetery and

DeLong Road intersection.

One end is plugged with concrete, Mrs. Kloc said.

The board worked on its

budget for the fiscal year that starts April 1. It will be presented at the annual township meeting, which

starts at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 26, in the township

It was reported that 85

percent of the property

taxes due have been col-

hall

"quite bad there."

be about \$2,000.

lage Council asking that a beer tent not be set up in the village park during the July 4th festival. Pit run gravel and then a layer of fine gravel are to be

The board voted to send a letter to the Cass City Vilthere.)

(A voter-approved village ordinance forbids consumption of alcoholic beverages in the park, which would therefore prohibit erection of a beer tent

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lected. The board gave its consent to a Farmland and **Open Space Preservation** Act (Public Act 116) agreement between the state and William Ziemba for two parcels totaling 100 acres in

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# Hurt dog leads to auto theft

The two-hour theft of a car from Rabideau Motors and the smashing of a rear window of another car there were reported to Cass City police within a week. The theft of the car, which

was at the dealership for service, was reported to police at 1:30 p.m. Monday. At 3:25 p.m., a 16-year-old

boy came to the police office, said he had taken the car and turned over the kevs.

He told officers he took the car so that he could take his injured dog, a Doberman, to the veterinarian. Police later verified he had taken the dog there.

The boy was turned over to his parents. Police Chief Gene Wilson said a report of the incident will be given to the prosecutor's office. which will decide whether to petition the youth into probate court.

Last Wednesday morning, Lee Rabideau reported that the rear window of a new car parked outside had been

### **Coming Auctions**

Saturday, March 19 - Roy and Alma Pitcher will sell farm equipment at the place located six miles north, one mile east and a half mile north of Bad Axe on Crockard Road, Osentoski Auction Service.

Friday March 25 - Lee and Violet Wills will sell farm equipment at the place located six miles east and three miles north of Cass City on Gilbert Road. Osentoski Auction Service.

Saturday, March 26 - Mrs. Joe Watson will sell farm machinery at the place located 61/4 miles south of Ubly on M-19. Hillaker Auction Service.

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ship closed the day before. The window was broken by a whiskey bottle thrown through it. The window had defroster wires running through it and was valued at \$400.

### ARRESTS

Cass City police Saturday Jan. 20 in Cass City.

district court March 21.

His car was first observed

After the driver was put in the patrol car, troopers said, he jumped out and ran across a parking lot before he was stopped.

from the county jail on bond. He faces a pretrial hearing in district court April 12.

Martha Emmons of 5872 Bay City-Forestville Road, Gagetown, reported the theft of an adult tricycle to sheriff's deputies Saturday. The tricycle was blue with

26-inch wheels. Beverly Louks of 6632 Pine Street told Cass City police

ly 10 gallons of gasoline were \$7, was missing.

smashed since the dealerapplication.

872-2080.

4087.

arrested Raymond F. Grider, 22, of 6457 Main Street, on a warrant charging him with furnishing alcohol to a minor

He was later released from the county jail on bond and faces arraignment in Caro state police arrested

Kenneth H. Sullins, 58, of 3315 Phillips Road, Kingston, on charges of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor and resisting arrest after his car was stopped at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Kingston.

weaving after turning from Phillips Road onto eastbound M-46 and was stopped at State and Washington Streets (M-46 and Kingston

Roads)

Sullins was later released

**OTHER ITEMS** 

Saturday that approximate-

siphoned from her car during the early hours of Friday morning while it was parked in front of her house. In addition, the gas cap, worth

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THE FAMILY OF Joseph Leyva would like to thank Dr. Jeung and the nurses on 2nd floor at Hills and Dales Hospital for the good care of our loved one. Also our friends and relatives for flowers and food, Mr. Little for his help, Fr. Morales and ladies of St. Agatha Altar Society. God bless you all. 13-3-10-1

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# Top seniors at **Kingston** named

Kingston High School has named the valedictorian, salutatorian and other honor students of the class of 1983. Valedictorian with a 3.96

grade point average is Karyn Kristi-Anne Schneider, the daughter of John and Avis Schneider, 4550 S. Phillips Road, Kingston

A National Honor Society member, she was its secretary her junior year and is currently its treasurer. She is also senior class treasurer.



### Karyn Schneider

Miss Schneider has participated in track and cross country and enjoys crosscountry skiing, bicycle riding and playing the flute.

She plans to attend Michigan State University and enroll in pre-veterinary medicine.

Salutatorian with a 3.89 g.p.a. is Susan Jennette Gardner, the daughter of Wayne and Marie Gardner, Brief Road, Kingston.

She has been an Honor Society member two years. Her interests are jogging, basketball, volleyball,

## Payments to continue with appeal

Persons who are appealing the decision to stop their Social Security disability benefits can elect to have their benefits and Medicare protection continued until the appeal has been decided by an administrative law judge, according to William T. Clynes, Social Security district manager in Saginaw This is the result of a change in the law enacted Jan. 12. No benefits under this provision can be paid for months before February and no benefits can be paid for months beyond June, 1984, even if the appeal has not been decided by that time, Clynes said. Under the old law, disability benefits generally were continued only for two months after the month a decision was made that the person was no longer disabled, and benefits could not be resumed unless the person won an appeal. The new law applies to cases in which a decision is made after Jan. 12 and before October, 1983, to end disability benefits. It also applies to cases in which a reconsideration decision or a hearing before an administrative law judge is still pending. (Sen. Carl Levin, D-Michigan, has introduced legislation to extend the deadline past Oct. 1. He said almost two-thirds of persons who appealed termination of their benefits have had them reinstated.) People should be aware, Clynes said, that if they elect to have benefit payments continued and they lose their appeal, they may have to repay the disability benefits they received while their appeal was pending. The new provision does not apply to people whose initial claim for disability benefits is denied. These people cannot receive any benefits unless they receive a favorable decision on their claim

management plus some computer classes. ford. She has played basketball four years, will be playing softball her fourth Ferris State College. Lori Wroubel, 3.44 g.p.a., is the daughter of Floyd and

Diane Janet Borek, 3.45

g.p.a., is the daughter of

John and Joan Borek, Clif-

year and has belonged to the

Honor Society three years.

She plans to study medical

laboratory technology at

Linda Wroubel, Caro. She

played volleyball three

years, was in the Pep Club

one year and is the Business

and Office Education Club

treasurer. Her future plans

is the son of Harley and Vir-

ginia Morell, Kingston. He

has been a member of the

football, basketball and

Darren Mathews, 3.37

Patrick Creason, 3.36

and Harriet Creason, De-

Faye Gilmore, daughter

Gregory Wenzlaff, son of

Michael Weitschat, son of

Cari Copeland, daughter

Mark Teets, son of Evan

and Beverly Teets, Kings-

Charles and Kathleen Weits-

of Stuart and Nancy Cope-

of Robert and Karen Gil-

Laura Mae and Louis Wenz-

Wayne, Ind.

or better are:

more, Kingston.

laff Jr., Kingston.

chat, Deford

land, Kingston

g.p.a., is the son of Linda

Derek Morell, 3.39 g.p.a.,

are undecided.

### Susan Gardner

tennis, reading, aerobic dancing and cycling. She is vice-president of the Kingston Wesleyan Church youth group. Miss Gardner plans to

track teams, Honor Society, attend Alma College, major Drama Club, yearbook and in computer science and journalism staffs. He plans minor in business adminto attend a private business school to train for the travel istration. THE OTHER HONOR industry

students are: Jennifer Lalko, daughter

of Jane Lalko of Kingston, Mathews. He has been a who has a 3.78 g.p.a. She is president of the member of the football, basketball and baseball Honor Society, of which she teams since the ninth grade. has been a member since He plans to attend ITT, a 10th grade, is Student technical school. Council president, has been g.p.a., is the son of Gerald

in band since ninth grade, was homecoming queen last fall and is a member of the Drama Club Miss Lalko has been a

member of the basketball, volleyball and softball teams since ninth grade and also a cheerleader since ninth grade. She plans to attend Saginaw Valley State College and pursue a career in nursing.

Deborah Cummings, 3.56 g.p.a., is the daughter of Dale and Judy Cummings, Kingston. Her activities have included basketball, track, volleyball, Honor Society and band. She hasn't decided on a college yet, but is interested in biology, physical education and

computers. Julie Galubenski, 3.51 g.p.a., is the daughter of

Timothy Klimek, son of Frank and Stella Galuben-Theodore and Betty Klimek, ski, Kingston. Her activities Silverwood. have included junior varsity Lorraine Dadacki, daughbasketball, track, cross ter of Rudolph Dadacki,

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1983



ABOUT FIVE ACRES burned Friday before Elkland Township firemen were able to extinguish the fire on the Doyle Spencer property on Kelly Road. It was the second grass fire of the year; the first was Jan. 1.

## **Tuscola agricultural** agent Kebler retiring

Upjohn.

Don Kebler, Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service agricultural The Caro residents have two agent for more than 28 sons, Kevin, who works for years, has retired. the John Deere Co., and

ford. He has been a mem-His official last day of ber of the track team and work was this Wednesday, plans to attend the ITT elecbut as he had some leave tronics school in Fort time left, he actually started retirement several days STUDENTS BEING HONago ored for having a B average

'He has been looked on in my estimation as a leader of agriculture," said County Extension Director Bill Bortel. "I think he's done a super job here.

Kebler, in his late 50s, started working for the extension service after three years in the Army and then working for Campbell Soup Co. in an agricultural capacity.

He has a B.S. degree and M.S. degree from Michigan State University in soil sci-

As Tuscola agriculture agent, the only job he ever held with the extension service, his specialties were soils, swine, management, ering and

relate to the things farmers His wife, Nora, is a fourth wanted help with," Bortel grade teacher at Schall Elesaid of his colleague. mentary School in Caro. The extension director

hopes a new agricultural agent for Tuscola County will be named by mid-sumCASS CITY, MICHIGAN

burned and a force of men,

property which may result

from burning done under

Further provisions of the

permit law specify that a

person who doesn't tak

reasonable precautions to

prevent a fire from escaping

or leaves the fire before it is

extinguished is guilty of a

Also, the permit holder is

liable "for all expenses in-

curred by the state of Mich-

igan in the suppression of

FALSE ALARM

this permit.'

misdemeanor.

such fire."

# Spring-like day brings first area grass fire

ber.

Spring doesn't officially for domestic purposes . arrive until March 21, but Permits can be obtained the weather has been spring- from most firemen, includlike of late, a reminder of ing Root, and from Elwyn which was a grass fire Fri- Helwig at Croft-Clara Lum-

Elkland Township Fire Permits are not valid for Chief Jerome Root Jr. used more than four days. The permits specify "no fire the opportunity to remind persons that permits are shall be set at a time when required under state law for high wind is blowing. An most burning other than in a adequate fire line shall be closed container, such as to made around the area to be burn brush and grass. The fire Friday was on the sufficient to control the fire, property of Doyle Spencer shall be on hand at the time on Kelly Road, 11/2 miles of burning. Permittee shall east of Cemetery Road. be liable for all damage to

Root said the cause was careless burning of grass by the owner. The fire got out of control and about five acres burned before it was extinguished. The fire was reported at 4:30 p.m.

Spencer suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation in trying to extinguish the fire, Root said, and went to Hills and Dales General Hospital. He was discharged Saturday.

### At 6:30, firemen were called back there to extinguish a burning pile of rubbish, which was ignited by the first fire.

Elkland firemen were Root said a report on the called to the Clark Seeley fire has been referred to the residence, 4627 Schwegler Department of Natural Re-Road, at 3:48 p.m. Sunday. sources for further investi-

According to Assistant Fire Chief Ron Pawloski, an State law requires persons unknown youngster called to obtain permits "to have the sheriff's department and an open fire except when the falsely reported a fire at that ground is snow-covered, or address



mer.



Society, class president in Dadacki, Caro. ninth and 10th grades, yearbook editor two years plus one additional year on the staff. She plans to attend Baker Junior College in

country, volleyball, Honor

Shelly Engler, daughter of Kurt and Ella Engler, Kingston. Irene Lowe, daughter of John and Bonnie Lowe, Flint and study business Kingston.

Kingston, and Donna engine home owner calls (gardens, lawns, etc.)

mentioned projects.

of time is a factor.

promotion

Mrs. Schlichting com-

is

maybe

mented that economic

something that should be

done, but the EDC board

hasn't seen it yet as some-

thing that should be done.

She also mentioned that lack

EDC feels it does have a role

Sugden of the Tuscola

Kebler was presented with a distinguished service to agriculture award by the Tuscola County Farm Bureau in 1981.

# Huron EDC seeks new jobs in county

development priorities.

haven't paid off yet, that

there's "nothing foreseeable

IN CONTRAST, NEI-

at this point."

## Continued from page one

Why has the Huron EDC was aimed at business and chosen to be so active? Iden industry, it has been used by told the story of the the Huron County tourism salesman who had a chair group that cost him \$75,000 The brochure so far has because he sat in it all year. only been distributed to the He admitted its efforts

Michigan Department of Commerce, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. The utilities both maintain development economic offices.

This year, the HDC is seeking a similar federal grant to finance mailing of the brochures to targeted industries

In addition, the EDC board has met with representatives of county grain elevators to discuss the potential for food processing plants and with representatives of the tourism industry to talk about ways to increase their business.

Last week, the board met with officials of village and township EDCs to discuss how they can work together on job development.

In April, Iden said, the EDC will conduct a community needs workshop with representatives of tourism, agriculture. government and business to develop ideas and economic



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