

of talks to end strike

Tuscola County Circuit the order, which he re- at this time of the day to bargain begins: 'This is an post an 18-hour notice in ad-vance required by law so a board meeting could be held to discuss school busi-basic discuss disc adge Patrick R. Josiyn ceived at 2 a.m. this nesday, he was at his office at 5 a.m. "to begin bargaining the other 19 consecutive ness. Also, it would violate provisions of the Open mean if the board doesn't hours before midnight the court had ordered however, Meetings Act unless the no one from the union had come to bargain nor did I public would be allowed to The order was presented to him by the TCBA. Ac-cording to the union, it orhear from any of their attend. members.' Hobson said the TCBA negotiators were not notified that Dunn would be there then. When they found out about it shortly after 6, the superintendent was called and said he was not interested in meeting. School Board President James Welke was contacted by the union about at all times. 7:30 Wednesday morning, Joslyn also scheduled a Hobson said, but didn't sav "show cause" hearing on anything beyond expressing appreciation for the call ress in negotiations. As of 9 Wednesday morn-At the request of the ing, Hobson said if nothing board, before the order was was heard from the board presented to it, it held a or the board's attorney or negotiating session with the TCBA in Clio from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 1 a.m. this Wed-lyn and ask him to enforce his order, possibly by issu-According to Jim Hobson ~ the Michigan Education ing a contempt of court citation against the inter-mediate school board. Dunn in his prepared tlement." TISD Supt. Bruce Dunn statement said abiding by Joslyn's order would mean Road. It was located north

agency has granted the council's request for a sixmonth

further states neither side

make concessions, they are

"Due to the fact I had no legal advice, and the board

cannot be convened for at

least 18 hours, after posting

official notice, I alone must

make a decision. Do I viol-

ate a court order or do I

violate a state law." Dunn

added he hopes Joslyn will

allow the board's attorney

bargaining in bad faith.

The village had faced a Sept.1 deadline to submit plans to the DNR for the The council was shown plans for the proposed sewlandfill's upgrading or clos-ing. Councilman James Ware, chairman of the pubage lift station to be installed off the end of Sherman Street lic utilities committee, an-

The DNR must approve the plans. Althaver expressed hope it will do so in time for the council to authorize

Additional program channels will be available as soon as possible. Most customers will need converters to receive them.

The council approved a Ware abstaining because resolution granting a 30year franchise to Detroit The next step for the firm Edison, subject to confiris to request an industrial mation by voters Jan. 10.

signed an order Tuesday afternoon ordering a resumption of bargaining by the Tuscola Intermediate School District (TISD) and Tuscola Tri-County Bargaining Association.

ers the board to im-mediately begin "good faith" bargaining, that bargaining take place for 20 hours of each 24-hour period, that a majority of school board members be present at least eight hours per day and that at least one board member be there

his order at 1 p.m. this nursday to review prog-

nesday.

...ssociation, the talks "did not yield the basis for a set-

Vandals attack in Owendale

Shop. At the United Methodist Church, a bird

feeder, railings on the steps

and a tree were damaged.

Gas meters were dam-

aged at the Stan Kain home

and the Municipal Com-

munity Building. At the

home, the meter was bro-

At the Norman Parker re-

sidence on Main, vandals

pulled up several split rail

fence posts, with several rails being broken. Viola Mickelson of

Viola Mickelson of Gagetown reported the windshield of her car was

damaged while it was

parked near Frank's Bar.

The Huron County Sheriff's Department is in-

ken off the wall.

vestigating.

Several incidents of van- ken at Vivian's Beauty lalism took place in Oweniale early Saturday along Main Street.

Village President Walter Ioward said it is believed he vandalism took place between 4 and 5 a.m., the only time the downtown cofshop was closed. Owenlale's part-time police oficer went off duty at 2.

Gerald, Todd and Debra o Nowaczyk of Main Street eported their vehicles vere vandalized. A wood ail on a pickup, vinyl picup bed cover on another ruck and a car door were ill damaged. The vehicles vere parked near the **Dwendale Hardware**.

"wo windows were bro-

'The order further mandates who must make up the board negotiating team and that a majority of the board ratifying team be present for eight hours per day while not a single member of the TCBA ratifying team has to be present," Dunn continued.

"The act which gives pub-Continuation, plus earlier lic employees the right to story on page 15.

'Suspicious' fire levels barn

Fire, cause of which was at \$1,000 to a tractor that not immediately deter-mined, destroyed a barn on The fire was extinguished The fire was extinguished Lamton Road, southeast of by Elkland Township fire-Cass City, Friday night. men, who received the call

The barn, which was empty but usable, was owned by Rick Brinkman Owner of the tractor was

of Bay City-Forestville Don Sowden of Gilford Road, Deford.

of Severance Road. Elkland Township Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. esti-cleaned the fuel line and another part of the fuel system. When he attempted to start the tractor, it started burning. The chief said Sowden believes gasoline may possibly have been spilled on the starter, which

started burning. Damaged were the seat, wiring, gas tank, battery, left rear tire, paint, and possibly other items. The tractor was parked in a driveway when it started

ASSIST

Elkland firemen took a tanker to assist the Caro Fire Department, who fought a barn fire Thursday evening on Hurds Corner Road, near Deckerville Road.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. The 28-by-40-foot struc-

ture, 500 bales of hay and

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postponement, advertising for bids at its will give it a 50 percent Please turn to page 12

No progress reported in **Cass City teacher talks**

The first bargaining session in more than a month between Cass City teachers and school board, conducted last Wednesday, did not result in any progress, according to Supt. Donald Crouse.

nounced Tuesday the state

State mediator Bill Borushko met first with both sides together, then served as go-between with the two groups of negotiators separated. The after-school meeting lasted about three hours. "There was nothing con-

crete that came out of that meeting, but he (Borushko) has scheduled one more meeting," Crouse said.

The next bargaining ses- tion back from the sion is scheduled Tueşday, mediator...The reaction he Nov. 8, starting at 4:30. The

last bargaining session prior to last Wednesday

was Sept. 13. The board proposed some ideas through the mediator to the Tri-County Bargaining Association, which represents the teachers, the superintendent commented, "but there was nothing agreed to jointly by both sides...We don't have agreement on anything yet.

Of the proposals offered by the board last week, are 6-7:30 p.m. Crouse said, "The teachers did not send any informa-

the came back with is they

dustrial development dis-

trict for the 7-acre Walbro

property on the south side

of Garfield. The council ap-

proved the district, with

he is a Walbro executive.

facilities exemption, which

said. 'no.'' The primary purpose of Please turn to page 18.

Trick-or-treat hours Monday

Monday is Halloween and after which the fire siren all area villages have es-tablished hours for trick-or-then invited to the fire hall

treating. Hours in Cass City, Gagetown and Owendale treating. Hours in Ubly are 5:30-7. The annual Lions Club Hal-

re 6-7:30 p.m. In Kingston, trick-or- start at 7:30 in the old high treating will be from 6-7, school gym.



BARN FIRE -- About all that was left was charred beams by the time Elkland Township firemen were able to extinguish a barn fire on Lamton Road Friday night. The cause has been labeled "suspicious." Owner was Rick Brinkman.

mated the two-story, 30-by-40 foot wood structure was worth \$10,000. The fire was reported at 7:25. The structure had collapsed by the time firemen arrived, he said.

The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Severyn, who live across the road. By then, it was already engulfed.

Embers from the fire set the roof of their small barn on fire. That fire was extinburning. guished by Severyn and his neighbors using a garden hose with little damage re-

sulting, Root said. Cause of the Brinkman barn fire was of a "suspi-cious nature," according to the chief, who asked the sheriff's department to investigate.

Firemen fought the blaze for about one hour.

TRACTOR FIRE

Damage was estimated

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

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Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brinkman and boys and Mrs. Lena Patch had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hennessey Tuesday.

Mabel Brian spent Saturday with Lena Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hennessey and son Michael visited Mrs. Lena Patch Sunday.



Dolores and Harry Comment

(Beatrice

man.

April

farmer.

grandchildren.

Freeman).

Frank Freeman, who lives

in Gagetown, was the best

Mrs. Comment was born

near Gagetown Oct. 23,

1912. Comment was born

Gagetown. He is a retired

The couple has one child,

15, 1907, near

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment of Gagetown celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 9, withrelatives and friends at the Brentwood in Caro.

Comment and the former Dolores Freeman were married Oct. 28, 1933, in St. Agatha's Catholic Church by the late Fr. McCullough.

Clare Comment of Gagetown, and three Bridesmaid was the late Mrs. Beatrice Cornell

Following lunch in Ubly Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oct. 19, Art Club members Kozan and Mr. and Mrs. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Ashmore were at Frances Kennedy at Ubly. The November meeting attend the funeral of Mrs. will be at the home of Mrs. Virginia Chase, 71, cousin Hazel Seeley.

The Golden Rule class of Salem UM Church meets this Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleenor.

Houghton Lake Saturday to of Mrs. Kozan and Mr. Ashmore. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Craw-

ford of Argyle were visitors Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Glenn McClorey. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crawford of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes II of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges in Caro Sunday afternoon after attending the annual posse show sponsored by the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Helen Willits of Rochester spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Profit and called on other relatives here. Mrs. Ina Hool was a caller at the Profit home to see Mrs. Willits.

Kim Hool of Windsor, Ont., spent from Thursday until Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunt.

Nine women attended the Oct. 19 meeting of the Elmwood Missionary Cir-cle at the home of Mrs. Clara Bond. Members voted a contribution to the Christmas Seals fund. The club will have a quilt show at the Cultural Center Nov. 22-26 during the Bach Festi-val. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ivan Tracy.

WEDDING POLICY

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

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and daughters, Julie and Diana, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mike Loomis, who attends MSU at East Lansing.

The family of Mrs. How-ard Loomis celebrated her 84th birthday Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, with dinner in Frankenmuth. Attending were Mrs. Irvin Kritzman of Millersburg, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Murray of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loomis.

Mrs. Della Wright of Caro was a luncheon guest Oct. 18 of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar and their sister, Mrs. Josephine Rondo, of Pon-tiac, who was here from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferris of Brooklyn Mich., were visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Ferris. They attended the wedding Saturday of their grandson, Randy Ferris, to Alesia Hoag.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ferris and family of Swartz Creek attended the wedding Saturday of Randy and Alesia Ferris. Dean is Randy's uncle and was the organist.

Attending the wedding of Randy Ferris and Alesia Hoag were Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins and son, Mil-lington; Mr.and Mrs. lington; Thomas Sedgewick, Clio, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Millersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mead and girls, Vassar, and Mrs. Onelle Crawford of Deford.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Ferris were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferris of Brooklyn, Bonnie Bartell of Grand Rapids and Ray Ferris, home from Grand Rapids Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sefton and son of Essexville spent the week end with Mrs. Sefton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuckey. Rev. Clare Patton, pastor of Salem UM Church, officiated at the baptism of 2¹/₂-month-old Joshua Roy Sefton during the Sunday morning worship service. Twenty-four members of the Sefton and Tuckey families attended a brunch in the Charles Tuc-

key home following the service. Mrs. George Fisher Sr. was guest of honor at a surprise party Thursday evening held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. About 50 relatives attended, celebrating Mrs. Fisher's retirement as a bookkeeper, which was ef-

fective Oct. 14.

Attending a house-warm-ing Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bolz at Milan were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy, who were there and Mrs. George Fisher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-tenburg and Theo Hen-

church convention.

had been a guest for a week of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Lafayette.

Earl Moon was admitted Monday to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw.

Local Baptists win contest

First Baptist Church concluded its six-week Sunday School contest Sunday, de-feating North Branch 346-206. Points were awarded for each person in attendance above the churches' average. Cass City's base

Chuck McConnell of Caro and Vern McConnell went to Berkley Sunday and Mrs. Vern McConnell returned home with them. She had spent a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nordquist and Chris, while Mrs. Nordquist was recuperating after surgery.

The junior department of First Baptist Sunday School had a Halloween party Friday night at the home of Stan and Melva Guinther. Mrs. Guinther is department superinten-dent, and teachers are John Shagena and Virginia Taylor. The party included a spook house tour, games and refreshments.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hennessey and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Hennessey for the week end and Mr. and son, visited their parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitdrick. Hendrick stayed and tenburg and Theo Hendrick is spending two weeks with entertained Oct. 11 at dinhis daughter and son-in- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Don his daughter and son-In-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell Finkbeiner and children Kelly, at New Boston. The Jim, Clark, Donald, Sally Fishers and the Whitten-burgs stayed with relatives in that area until Wednes-day and attended a Baptist convertion Ivan Tracy. The family was

celebrating the silver an-Mrs. K. Ivan MacRae re-turned home Saturday ers, Donald Finkbeiner and from Grosse Ile where she Judy Helwig. Judy Helwig.

41 attend Auxiliary meeting

Forty-one persons attended the monthly meet-ing of the Hills and Dales General Hospital Auxiliary Monday, which began with a noon luncheon at the

Charmont. For the program, the group heard from Beverly Samuelson, RN, of Lapeer, nursing coordinator at the Vail Center of Lapeer County General Hospital. One floor of the hospital has beds for 20 patients who receive treatment for alcoholism or drug depen-



Ruth and Michael Langlois

Ruth Ann Windy and Ushers were Paul Windy. Michael Joseph Langlois brother of the bride, and were married Aug. 27 at John Link, friend of the St.Pancratius Catholic groom. Scott Haag, friend Church. of the groom, was minia-The double-ring cere- ture groom.

Organist was Laurie Prime and the soloist was mony was performed by Fr. Julius Spleet.

The bride is the daughter Christine Weippert. She of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph sang "If," "The Wedding Windy Jr. of Cass City. The Song" and "One Hand, One groom is the son of Mr. and Heart. Mrs. Richard Langlois of The reception was held at Gagetown.

the American Legion Hall The bride wore a dress of in Unionville. white schiffli embroidered The couple is living in the

net with free forming lace Gagetown area. pattern, transluates the silhouette of the high neckline and semi-fitted Hills and Dales bodice. Soft, bishop sleeves were caught at the wrist General Hospite! with matching schiffli lace. The simple skirt softly gathered over crepe lining, Patients listed Monday, ending with schiffli lace at were: the hemline and chapel. A Mrs. Donna Cortimilia, white floral wreath held a Mrs. Helen Butler, Ginnifer

fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of Kidney, Russell Solston and Mrs. Olive Stark of Cass white miniature roses and City carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Bill Burnham, Mayville; Thelma Burk, Mrs. Matron of honor was Owendale: Kelly A. Smith, friend of

Amy Dibble, Caro; the bride. Bridesmaids Mrs. Mitzi Hoffman, De

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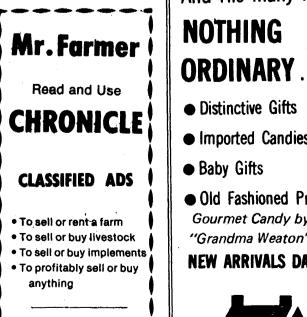
was 158. During the contest. the average attendance was 216, with a high of 242.

Bill Bader received the award for receiving a re-sponse to the balloon launch dency. from the greatest distance. It came from Middlemay, Ont. A victory dinner is scheduled at the Cass City church Nov. 10. Pastor David Lott of North Branch

will be the speaker. Miracle assigned

Airman Robert L. Mira-cle, son of Nelson Miracle of Saginaw, and Bernice Miracle of 5149 Shay Lake Road, Kingston, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Graduates of the sixweek course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports. Miracle is scheduled to serve at Clark Air Base, the

Philippines, with the 374th Aerial Port Squadron. He is a 1983 graduate of Kingston High School.



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were Mary Doerr, sister of cker the bride; Shelly Symanski, sister of the groom, and Kingston. Lois Kundinger, friend of the bride. The attendants wore floor

length gowns of lilac satin taffeta with embroidered short sleeved jackets. They carried bouquets of miniature mums, button pomps, and Fuji mums. Miniature bride was Christina Doerr, niece of

the bride. She wore a dress that matched the bride's and carried a basket of flowers and wore a wreath of flowers in her hair. Paul Langlois, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Joe and

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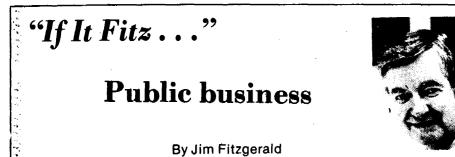
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When a reporter recently asked Mike Wallace, of TV's "60 Minutes," how much he was paid for mak-ing a speech in Grand Rapids, Wallace answered: "I don't believe that's any-one's business but my own.

And Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said he doesn't want his chief of police to make public statements about police protection.

I mention those two occurrences just so you won't be surprised when the pope says he's not a Catholic. My point is that it's ludicrously incongruous, not to mention quite unexpected, for super-snoop Mike Wallace to fret about someone prying into his business. And it's even more ludicrous to suggest, as Mayor Young did, that Police Chief William Hart would "jeopardize the safety of Detroiters" if he publicly answered City Council questions about crime in Detroit.

For many years, Wallace has earned a fine living by slithering into the presence of unsuspecting strangers, on the pretense of seeking their informed opinion on worldwide hunger, and then demanding to know if they felt guilty about being so horribly fat.

Wallace's Grand Rapids speech was made at a convention of distributors for Amway Corp., a directsales company recently probed by Wallace on "60 Minutes." He said he saw "nothing" inappropriate" about being hired by the subject of his investigation. But when Wallace refused to confirm whether he received his reportedly stan-

he regularly rubs it with home alone as my wife is to Amway shoe polish. A couple of years ago,

with the backing of a nationally known fashion expert, I wrote a fearless column criticizing Morley Safer, another "60 Mi-nutes" reporter, for wearing a polka dot tie with a striped shirt and a checkered jacket. Since then, Safer's on-camera attire has been decidedly less clashy, with two plains for one fancy. You've probably noticed. If it soon becomes easier

to see the scuff marks on Mike Wallace's hair, I may ask "'60 Minutes" for my standard \$5,000 consultant's fee.

Speaking of TV (you'll love this brilliant segue), I was watching a crime show the other evening when, for real live action, I should have been looking out my front window. It wasn't dark out yet and I could have seen a woman I know get knocked down and rob-

bed by four young punks. We live in Lafayette Park, supposedly one of De-troit's "nicer" neighborhoods, and my wife is afraid to walk across the street to the grocery store in the daytime. What if we lived in one of the many not-so-nice neighborhoods? I would like to hear Chief Hart talk

about that. I don't mean to spotlight the warts on my beloved Detroit. I know people in plush suburbs who are loathe to leave their

dard \$5,000 speaker's fee, \$500,000 homes at night besome reporter should have cause of frequent breakdemanded to know if it's ins. A Bloomfield Hills true that the only reason widow's house was recently Wallace's hair doesn't re- burgled while she slept and flect his true age is because now she is as afraid to be

walk in the park below our windows. The bad guys are everywhere.

But why shouldn't the police chief talk about the problem, and what he's doing about it, before the City Council? Mayor Young's explanation is that council members might demand information that, if just go be crooked on

another block. That's the type of brilliant reasoning that makes a person grateful to be a taxpayer. But why not take the next logical step? Chief Hart should lie to the council and say there are 20 cops in every dark doorway. Crooks, who believe everything they read in the newspaper, would immediately leave town in search of a more secure income, and there would be no more

crime in Detroit. The crooks might go to Grand Rapids where they could become TV anchors by stealing Amway shoe polish to take the incongruous scuff marks off their hair.

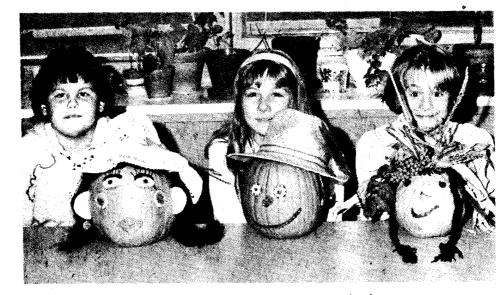
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Every once in awhile, just when you feel all politicians are activated simply by chances for reelection, something happens that sends you back to the draw-ing board.

That's the case with Rep. James Dressel of Eastmanville in the ultra conservative western Michigan

area. Here's a guy that

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BEST DECORATED pumpkins in a contest conducted in Linda Gray's fourth grade class at Campbell Elementary School were those of, from left, Heather Sherman, Grace Barriger and Tonya Morrison.

reported by the media, would tip off crooks as to where the cops were wait-ing in ambush, and they'd

restaurant break-in

Cass City Police are in-vestigating a break-in of the Pizza Villa restaurant Wednesday evening to the Paint Store building at the corner of Main and Oak on Main Street in which Streets. more than \$1,000 was taken from the cash register drawer.

The break-in was reported at 5:10 a.m. Friday tic over the opening. by owner Joe Viney, having been discovered when the restaurant was being pretaken were two boxes of pared to open for the day. Police Chief Gene Wilson which is used for storage.

said entry was gained by forcing open the rear door. Another break-in was re-

ported to village police last

Net

Dressel flew 210 missions over Vietnam and says that facing the music on this issue is tougher than that.

His purpose for support-ing the bill is that he feels all citizens have a right to full civil rights in this coun-

try. No matter how you feel on the issue it's sure that here's one man who stands up and is counted on one of

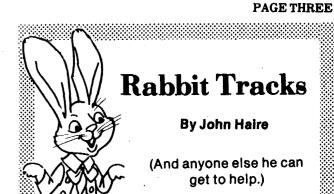
patrol early Sunday discovered a tree was chopped down in front of McMahan Auto Supply, which is at the corner of Main and Seeger.

Entry was gained by re-moving a window pane and then punching a hole through the insulating plas-Three thefts were reported to the sheriff's department Friday morning from residents on Hurds Dale Damm, owner of the Corner Road in Ellington building, said all that was Township.

magazines from upstairs, Stolen were a citizens band radio and two car bat-Jill Hutchinson reported teries, each from a diffeto Cass City police that rent vehicle and owner. some items were stolen Complete information wasn't available Tuesday.

car kevs. Nancy deBeaubien of 4122 Koepfgen Road told village police Sunday two

hubcaps were stolen from a family car, apparently while it was parked at the Charmont Saturday from 10 p.m.-midnight. Village police while on



It's fashionable to sneer at Detroit and Michigan as the site for the super bowl and one of the prime reasons is Michigan's winter weather.

Just for the record here's a vote for Michigan on the coldest winter day over Tampa Bay, Fla., in the middle of July where the United States Football League will hold its championship game.

After all, the dome at Pontiac is heated.

My stock of trivia was increased Saturday night in Midland. Attending "Music Man" I sat next to a lady from Beal

Naturally I didn't know where Beal City was so my next seat neighbor hauled out a small map and showed me where Beal City would have been if it had been on her map. (Near Mt. Pleasant).

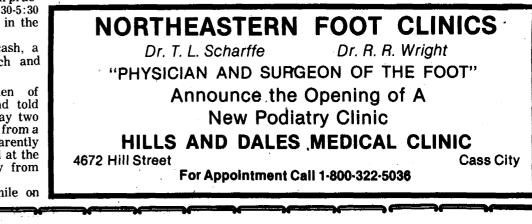
I returned the favor and showed her where Cass City would have been if it had been listed on her map.

Unkindest cut of all: Caseville was listed. Caseville, but not Cass City. Lousy map.

Small world department. In the lobby at intermission Saturday bumped into Dr. Don Tuckey. He needled me a little about golfing in the fall. I didn't think until much later to reciprocate and ask him about hunting in the west.

Is it because we've become accustomed to the switch that you don't hear much flak anymore about the change in time each fall and spring? Although it causes problems for dairy farmers and others it is really fine for working stiffs.

Walking to work Tuesday at 7 a.m. it was still pitch dark. When we "fall back" an hour Sunday it will be daylight at 7. There isn't enough time to do anything with the extra hour in the evening these shorter days anyway.



from her coat pocket while she was at basketball practice Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The coat was in the locker room. Taken were \$4 cash, a lady's Timex watch and



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well have blown his chances for reelection because he introduced a bill extending equal rights to homosexuals.

Ottawa County is much like the rural Thumb, only more so. It's illegal to sell beer and wine on Sunday and many conform strictly to the Christian Reformed Church doctrine.

Dressel knows this, of course. But he went ahead anyway. The Republican party, of which Dressel has been a lifelong member, has disassociated itself from Dressel.

There have been rumors about his personal life and his family has suffered. Dressel pushes ahead anyway.

the issues of the day. He's doing what he feels is right even if it means defeat at the polls in the next election It would be nice if a little

of that were to rub off on Gov. James Blanchard and the agricultural department.

The governor is in a squabble with the ag com-mission over the appointment of Michigan's agriculture commission.

The GOP dominated board gave the job to Paul E. Kindinger. Blanchard wanted a political buddy, John Hertel, a Wayne County commissioner, for the job.

After the first of the year the governor can appoint a Democrat to the commission and control the com-mission. At that time he probably could give Kindinger the boot and push his man into the director-

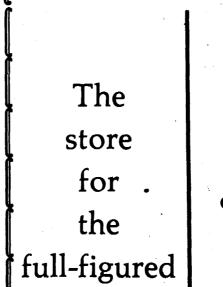
ship. There appears to be little doubt that Kindinger, 36, is more qualified for the job. He came from a farm family, and was serving as assistant director of Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service when appointed to his new job. He has a Ph.D. in agricultural economics from Cornell University.

Hertel is a former State Senator who backed Blanchard in his election cam-

paign. Kindinger has pledged cooperation with Blanchard and one of his principal jobs as creating more agricultural related jobs. So we are back again to square one. Will political expediency take prece-dence? Or will the governor have the guts to do what is right for Michigan and the agricultural community? Chances are that Kindinger's tenure as director will be the shortest on re-

cord. It's not often that politicians will react as Dressel did on the equal rights bill. Not often that a politician will vote for what he considers the common good at the expense of his own future.

We've seen nothing in the current administration to feel that Blanchard is the exception. Bye-bye Kindinger.



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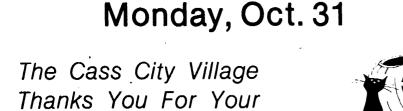
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United Way drive underway

With Monday being the official last day of the Elk-land-Novesta United Way fund drive, only about fund drive, only about \$5,000 of the \$15,000 goal has been collected, according to its president, Art

Holmberg. About half the donations received are from businesses and industry.

Holmberg is confident the goal will be reached. "I'm sure we'll make it.'

Fewer than a fourth of the volunteers have turned in their collections yet, he said, adding he would appreciate it if they would turn them in soon.

Persons who haven't been asked to donate who would like to do so can send their donations to the Elkland-Novesta United Way treasurer, Florence Karr, 5132 Penny Road, Cass City.

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, check with State Farm.



Ernest A. Teichman Jr. 6529 Main St. Cass City, Mich.



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Lana Nichols, 33, of 3616 Van Dyke Road, Decker, was treated and released from Hills and Dales General Hospital following a Friday afternoon accident in Cass City.

The other driver involved, Kenneth A. Beebe, 59, of Flint, who was westbound on Garfield Street, said he stopped at Seeger Street, didn't see the Nichols' auto approaching and pulled into the intersection, where his delivery van collided with the southbound car.

Ms. Nichols told police she didn't think Beebe had stopped. He was ticketed on a charge of failure to yield at a stop sign. The ac-cident took place at 12:40. Leo Ashcroft, 79, of 4118

S. Seeger Street, Cass City, was ticketed by village police on a charge of failure to yield right of way after a 5:15 p.m. accident last Thursday.

Riders on a hay ride Fri-

day evening extinguished a

fire in a vacant mobile

home that Caro state police

say was started by an ar-

The mobile home is on Silvernail Road, Kingston,

and is owned by Ray Corlis

Several persons were on the hay ride. The three who

but out the fire, troopers

said, were Dan Weidner,

Decker, Tim Miller, Snover, and James Willet,

Investigating officers found a jar that apparently

contained a flammable sub-

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Officers said Ashcroft was pulling away from a parking place by the south curb on Main Street, west of Seeger, and ran into the right side of an eastbound car driven by Gary L. Dil-

lon, 29, of Caro. Walter Stanczak, 63, of Marlette, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor after an accident at 10:55 p.m. Saturday in

Kingston. Officers said he was westbound on State Street, east of River Street, and ran into the rear of a parked car owned by Fred Gerhardt of Kingston.

Stanczak was treated and released from Caro Community Hospital and later released from the jail after posting bond. Arraignment district court in scheduled Nov. 11.

only damage was the paper surface of the drywall was

A suspect has been ques-

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Garo state police reported that at 1:30 p.m. last

Minor injuries

Thursday, Dennis M. McNeil, 30, of 1760 Bay City-Forestville Road, Unionville, was westbound on that road, east of Ashmore Road, when his vehicle struck a horse.

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Owner of the horse was Dan Goslin of Bay City-Forestville, Unionville.

CAR-DEER

The following were re-ported by the Tuscola Sheriff's Department un-less otherwise mentioned:

Cass City police reported that Benjamin J. Hennessey, 27, of 4159 Seeger Street, was northbound on Buehrly Road, north of Milligan Road, when a deer ran into the right side of his vehicle at 7:20 p.m. Sunday.

Dennis H. Morell, 22, of 5721 Rossman Road, Kingston, was southbound on Kingston Road, north of Mushroom Road, at 7:50 p.m. Saturday when his vehicle struck a deer.

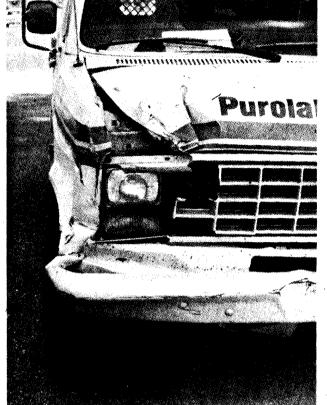
At 12:02 a.m. Saturday, Andrew F. Marrs, 21, of St. Clair Shores, was south-bound on Crawford Road, south of Shabbona Road, when he swerved to miss a deer crossing the road. His car went off the west side of the road and snagged a barbed wire fence.

Steven S. Ensign, 18, of 5305 Dorrance Road, Kingston, was westbound on Bevens Road, east of Clothier Road, at 10:15 p.m. Friday when his car hit a deer.

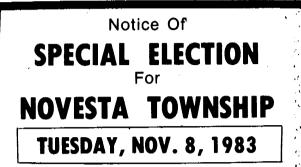
At 7:28 p.m. last Thurs-day, according to Caro state police, Mary J. Rabideau, 52, of Caro, was westbound on M-81, west of Cedar Run Road, and her auto collided with a deer.

The regular meeting of the Sanilac County Republi-Tracy Lee Irwin, 27, of 3405 Phillips Road, Kingston, was westbound on De-Nov. 3, starting at 8 p.m. in ckerville Road, east of Colthe county conference room, 37 Austin Street, Sanwood Road, last Wednesday when his car struck a dusky. The public is indeer.





COLLISION -- Lana Nichols was treated and released from the hospital following a Friday afternoon accident. Her car, which came to rest next to the Seeger and Garfield Street sign post, suffered much more damage than did the van her car collided with.



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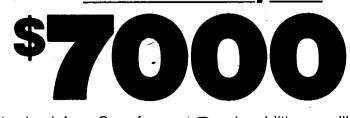
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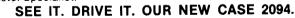
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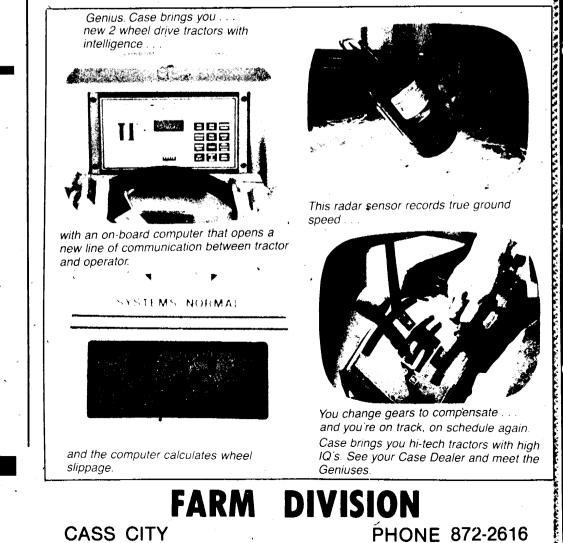
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Pedaling Around Continued, part II By Mike Eliasohn

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another paper, in this case,

an engagement announce-

ment from the Daily Tribune: "She is...pre-sently employed by the Huron County Prosecuting

Attorney's office...He is presently farming."

County News, which has a talent for such things: "The dispute centers around jail time served by Westbrook

during the month of De-

cember." (Another exam-

ple, commonly seen of superfluous word usage is:

"...from all over the state of Michigan.") The same County News story also said the defendant "was

sentenced to serve 30 days

in...jail...during the first week of December." (Serv-

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To show I can work bicy-

cles into almost any topic,

this is from a newsletter

Campagnolo, an Italian manufacturer of bicycle

components, sends to deal-

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race: "And once again, the

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To close, here are some

"not made up" examples from Wilkerson's latest ar-

Californians will go

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ficult than escaping.)

Another from the Sanilac

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If this column sounds like a repeat of an earlier one. it isn't. but the subject is. My column last Dec. 29

concerned redundancies, which Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines as "an act or instance of needless repetition.

My inspiration for the last one was an article written for the Free Press Detroit magazine by Jim Wilkerson, an anchorman for Cable News Network Headline News.

Recently, Detroit magazine ran another article by Wilkerson containing lots more redundancies, so it's time to devote another column to the subject.

Since the last one, I have been saving examples. Some of these aren't redundancies, but are interesting for other reasons.

An example of the latter from the Arenac County Independent, referring to a county commissioner unable to attend a meeting because he "was hospitalized at a Bay City hospital..."

From United Press Inter-pational about a Spirits basketball game: "Detroit, 12-4, won their fourth-straight game in a row ... " (Not only was the author redundant, he should have said "Detroit won its," since Detroit is singular.) The Spirits are in the Continental Basketball Association.

From an ad in the Huron Daily Tribune: "The Han-cor Distribution Center...will be temporar-ily closed until spring."

A CBS television broadcaster mentioned "...giving Washington its first Super Bowl championship ever.' From a press release: "Attorney General Frank J. Kelley today asked the

Services set in Gagetown

The Harold Myers family will conduct revival services at the Gagetown Church of the Nazarene Nov. 1-6.

Services will start at 7 each evening except Sunday, Nov. 6, when they will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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RETIREES -- A special cake was made for the retirees from Hills and Dales General Hospital who were honored last Wednesday. From left are Ila Seurynck, Marion **Comment and Audrey Cummins.**



Job training may start by Dec. 1

Job Training and Partner- employees to be hired, but ship Act (JTPA) programs delayed making a decision may begin by Dec. 1, "de- on fringe benefits. pending on how things go,' according to Pichla, executive director four county boards of comof the Thumb Partnership missioners approve the in Training Consortium. The TPTC will be running the new federal program in Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac

and Lapeer Counties. There will be four JTPA programs, according to Pichla, classroom job training, on-the-job training with private employers, pre-employment training to teach skills in finding jobs and economic development.

The TPTC joint executive committee, meeting last Thursday in Marlette for the first time, decided to rent space in the H&R Block Building on Main Street in that community to serve as the main office.

It approved Pichla's staffing proposal and recom-mended he start looking for free office space in each of the four county seats, presumably in the courthouse or Michigan Employment and Security Commission offices.

There will be four per-sons, including Pichla, in the Marlette office. In each of the county offices will be an interviewer, who will handle enrollments; education training specialist, and employer services liaison who will coordinate on-thejob training.

The committee approved

Jury finds Hawley innocent

A Tuscola County Dis-trict Court jury last Thurs-day found Martin L. Haw-ley, 18, of 5833 N. Hurds Corner Road, Gagetown, innocent of a charge of disturbing the peace during the Cass City High School commencement cere monies last May 26.

His attorney, John C. Burns of Cass City, argued

Enrollment in federal a salary schedule for the pired Sept. 30. Close-out of its records is now taking place and should be done by Dec. 30, so Pichla will be working in

Pichla said he will start Marvin hiring staff as soon as the the old consortium's Cass City office and the new consortium's office in Mar-lette, which should be open necessary agreements officially establishing the by Nov. 1. During the transition, Pichla will be paid with TPTC and its organization. He expects the agreements will be approved within a CETA or JTPA money, but couple of weeks.

not both, so won't receive The four-county consormore than \$25,000 tium is to receive about \$1.5 million through June 30 of **Time change** next year. If the agreements are apis Sunday proved and staff hired in time. Pichla said, he would Starting Sunday, day-light will come an hour ear-

like to start enrolling persons in the JTPA programs by Dec. 1. The executive committee

Act program, which ex-

That means Daylight Savings Time will end. The approved Pichla's employchange takes place offi-cially at 2 a.m., when it bement contract, which will pay him \$25,000 annually. That is the same salary

comes 1 a.m. Before going to bed Saturday night, clocks and he received as executive director of the Thumb Area Consortium, which ran the watches should be turned federal Comprehensive BACK one hour. **Employment and Training** Spring Remember:

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LONG-TIME employees of Hills and **Dales General Hospital honored last** Wednesday were, back row, Mary Ann Abbe (left) and Isabel Wright, both 15 years. In front is Janet Kratz, 10 years.

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Evergreen were not present. Ten-year employees, who honor roll receive a pin, are Janet Kratz, Kingston, operating room technician, and Madelyn Skaggs, RN, Deannounced ford, who wasn't present. Five-year employees re-[•]Following is the first marking period honor roll ceived a pin. They are Judy Ezakovich, Dee Ann Bruce, at Evergreen Elementary Esther Volz, Harry Pestrue, Nancy Walters, Diane Third grade -- Tracey Burns, Lyle Severance, Ste-Middaugh, Iva Rockwell, Flo Gibbs, Freida Hewitt, ven Smith, Andrea Wal-Shirley Shaw, Diane Howey, Cindy Bader, Ellen Fourth grade -- Debra Adams, Melinda Papp, O'Hara, Roxy Somerville, Kathy Finn, Cheryl Kathy Brenda Rockwell, Monica Janssen and Nancy Faber. Rockwell. The five, 10 and 15-year Fifth grade -- Jacob Papovich, Lane Smith, employees also receive a free meal in the hospital Pam Stoll. cafeteria

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walls. Fifteen-year employees were given a choice of receiving a necklace or a pin. They are Mary Ann Abbe, Gagetown, medical records utilization coordinator; Isabel Wright, Cass City, director of support services; Beverly Daily. Mayville, registered nurse, and Florence Sweeney, Ubly, RN. The latter two crime.

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Long-time employees of

Hills and Dales General

Hospital and retirees during the past year were hon-

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Seurynck, Gagetown, who retired from the dietary de-

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Cummins, Cass City,

housekeeper, 10 years. Unable to attend were

two other retirees, Anna LaPratt, Caro, house-

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Kelley, Deford, nurse at-

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suggestion to install guar-

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annual awards tea.

honors

In addition to Hawley, also testifying at the oneday trial were Police Chief Gene Wilson, school Supt. Donald Crouse, high school Principal Russell Richards and counselor Jerry Cleland

Assistant Prosecutor Jo Ellen O'Connor prosecuted the case, presided over by Judge Richard F. Kern.

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Women's bowler of the week

Thumb The Women's Bowling Association bowler of the week is Judy Muntz, who rolled a 619 series, 235-197-187, at Bad Axe Lanes. She bowls for Rooney Contracting in the 5 p.m. Tuesday Women's Classic League. Women who bowled a 550

series or better were Sherryl Seeley, 579, and June Lapp, 574, both at the Charmont; Sue Weber, 578, Richelle Cook, 575, and Connie Swartzentruber, 551, all in Ubly, and Peach Niebel, 567, Pigeon.

High averages for the week at the Charmont were Shari Cummings, 179, and June Lapp, 173.

Bowler of the week for the previous week was Bea Harwood, who bowled a 606 series, 215-197-194

She bowls for the State Bank of Port Hope team at Biff's Bowling Bar, Kinde, in the Wednesday Night Ladies' League and in the Saturday Night Mixed League there.

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J. Smithson 567, J. McIntosh 562, D. Miller 561, F. Knoblet 556, R. Koch 550. **MERCHANTS' "B"**

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Comment 560, B. Genovese 554, C. Mellendorf 553. CHARMONT LADIES

> **HOLY ROLLERS** Oct. 16, 1983 Chemical Bank **Pierce Honey Bees** 11 Big 4 G's Bowling B's **Pin Tippers** Hill & Dales Bar Flies **Hillside Beauties** Auctioneers Wildwood Farms Double H Wright's Painting CCYC Alley Cats 197 R & W's High Sunday Sluggers Sunday Nite Tippers High Pierce Honey Bees 635. High Men's Game: D. O'Dell 197. High Women's Game: J. Lapp 225. High Men's Series: D. O'Dell 531. High Women's Series: J. Federal Land Bank Lapp 574. The Gypsy's High Team Game: Pin Happy Hoofers Tippers 736. Crazy Ladies High Team Series: Big 4 **Deering Farms** G's 2354. Family Circus **Rich's** Disposal THURSDAY NITE TRIO Pin Pals Oct. 20, 1983 Parkway Paul's Martin Electric $26^{1/2}$ Misfits Nelesco 21 Englehart's 20 High Series: L. Holcomb 19 486 Anthonys' Party Shoppe High Game: L. Holcomb 19 Circle S 18 High Team Series: Fed-Pine Valley Farms 15½ eral Land Bank 1684. Jacques Seed 14 High Team Game: Crazy Nieboer Masonry $11^{1/2}$ Ladies 587. **Babich Farms** 11 Pizza Villa 10 FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES **Gordon Builders** $\bar{7}^{i/2}$ Oct. 21, 1983 525 Series: D. Sowden All Wrights 548, D. Smith 583, L. Smith The Family 551, D. Smith 537, A. McLachlan 547, L. Sum-The Polacks 4 of Us mers 529, J. Hacker 539, G. L & S Standard

Oct. 18, 1983 24 17 17 11 10 5 High Series: S. Cummins High Game: S. Cummins Team Series: Pierce Honey Bees 1769. Team Game: THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Oct. 20, 1983 24 20 20 19 19 19 16 15 14 12

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Gutter Getters

Wood Choppers

Lucky's Kountry

Holy H's

Fearsome Foursome

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON LADIES

gen of America. In addition, Dahlberg has held a number of engineering and management positions with major electronics companies, including Honeywell and Xerox. Dahlberg holds a BS degree in general engineering from the University of Illinois. He served as a lieutenant, JG, in the Navy. He and his wife, Vivian, and three of their six children $32^{1/2}$ reside in Ann Arbor.

Ubly library may receive federal grant

15 Korner Sleeper Public Library in Team Game: Ubly has received prelimi-Babich Farms 678. Men's High Series: S. nary approval for a federal Hammett 577 grant of almost \$750 under Men's High Game: S. **SUNDAY NIGHTERS** the federal Emergency Hammett 203 Jobs bill, State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) has Oct. 23, 1983 Women's High Series: N. Wright 472. announced. 13 Women's High Game: P. Pending final approval, 10 Elrod 183. the money is to be used for 10 High Team Series: All an energy conservation Wrights 1850. project and to help make High Team Game: All the library barrier free. Wrights 658. Pat Curtis Chev. WE MAY BE ABLE 200 Games: E. Stec 207-207, G. Humes 202-200, B. **TO REDUCE YOUR** Wildman 204, K. Hutchin-600 Series: E. Stec 602. HEALTH INSURANCE 500 Series: K. Hutchinson 517, J. Lorencz 511. High Team Series: Alley COSTS High Team Game: 4 L's FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION * INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP Oct. 21, 1983 171/2 15 **American Community** 14 14 Mutual Insurance Company 12½ Home Office Livonia, Michigan 11 Founded 1938 Men's High Series: J. Schwartz 617. Men's High Game: J. Phone or Write 872-4351 Women's High Series: N. Rabideau 440. Harris-Hampshire Agency, Inc. Women's High Game: N. Rabideau 166. 6815 E. Cass City Road High Team Series: Hard Cass City, Michigan 48726

Walbro hires sales account manager .

Ross Dahlberg has joined Walbro Corporation's Automotive Products Group as sales account manager. The appointment was an-

nounced by Automotive Products Group Vice-president Clark Searle.

In this new position, Dahlberg will be responsible for sales of Walbro fuel systems components to major automotive original equipment customers.

'This new position is the result of an expansion of Walbro's automotive origi nal equipment sales staff, aimed at better serving the company's growing cus-tomer base in the automotive fuel system's market,'

according to Searle. Dahlberg comes to Walbro from C.J. Edwards Co. where he served for eight years as a manufacturer's representative. In that position he was responsible for sales of automotive components and fuel systems devices to major original equipment customers including Chrysler, Ford, Chevrolet and Rochester Products Divisions of General Motors and Volkswa-

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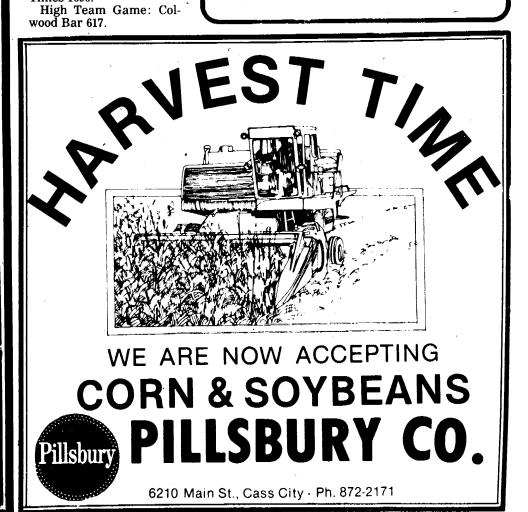
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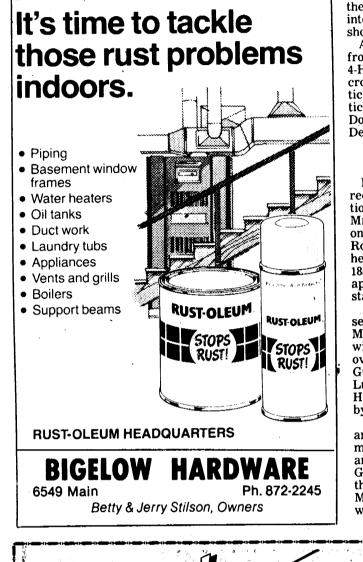


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Chore service available

include major cleaning jobs such as cleaning attics and basements to remove fire and health hazards, along





branches.

Jack Esau and James

Mrs. Ethel Bird's farm

Laity Sunday was ob-

Don Wallace and son, Alfred, attended the football game at Mount Pleasant Saturday where Bob Wallace played on the Central Michigan College's team

restaurant just outside the east village limits of Cass City on M-81, will hold its grand opening Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sherman, owners, announced this

The Cass City Zonta Club met Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at the home of Edith Lit-

a potluck dinner. The annual auction netted \$258.

Saturday.

will be Tuesday, Nov. 15.

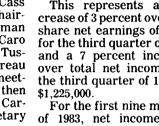
week. Mrs. Mack Little of Cass City was installed as chairman by Vice-chairman Mrs. Frank Satchell of Caro installed Mrs. Clare Car-

Kathreen Zinnecker was

Mary Jane Lessman will

showed that President Harry Truman defeated Thomas Dewey, Henry Wallace and Strom Thurmond in the presidential

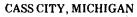
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8th district.

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Republicans plan Lincoln Day dinner

Tuscola County Republi-cans met last Thursday in Caro and discussed their Lincoln Day dinner event to be held in February.

Details and plans will be finalized at the Dec. 15 meeting in the committee room of the basement of the Tuscola County jail, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Those attending were notified the Eighth District to donate \$200 to the Owen-Gage Readothon Program meeting will be held every for dictionaries. other month in Richville. ing, the hostesses served

Wald.

refreshments.

Rd., Cass City.

After the business meet-

Next month's meeting

will be at the home of

Gladys Laurie on Hoppe

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

School Menu

MONDAY

Coney Hot Dogs

Golden Hash Browns

Diced Peaches

Chocolate Milk

TUESDAY

Mexican Tacos (with cheese & lettuce) Sweet Peas

Raisins

White Milk

Cheeseburger

Potato Tots

Applesauce White Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Nuggets

French Fried Potatoes

Dinner Roll

Crushed Pineapple Chocolate Milk

OCT. 31 - NOV. 4

Harry Comment for the day

last Wednesday were Mr.

The party treasurer, Lyman Parker, reported that \$3,800 was collected at the fund raiser in September.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983

Gagetown Area News

and Mrs. Fay Davis of ELMWOOD EXTENSION Flint. Miss Mary Wald spent

The Elmwood Extension from Thursday till Sunday Group met last week at the last week at the Bill Merz home of Alma and Mary home in Saginaw. David Durst of New At the meeting, con-ducted by President Elma Rochelle, N.Y., spent the Miklovich, it was decided

past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in the area. Thursday, he and Mrs. Alma Wald were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr of Mavnard Caseville.

On a recent trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seurynck visited relatives, the Wayne Greyerbiels in Mio, the Lee Woods in Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Karner at Black Lake. HONOR RETIREES

At a Retirement Tea

Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19. at Hills and Dales Hospital, Marian Turner Comment and Ila Seurynck winter

Suggestions for a healthy Halloween

Every WEDNESDAY trauma specialists at Hurley Medical Center, Flint, Footlong Hot Dogs see injuries that could have Western Baked Beans

been prevented. **Chilled Pears** They advise persons to **Chocolate Milk** guard against accidents by taking the following pre-THURSDAY

cautions: BURNS -- Never leave a candle-lit jack-o-lantern unattended, and guard against costumes coming in contact with the flame. Better yet, use a flashlight inside the pumpkin.

and discard any that are unwrapped or appear to Be alert to cooking danhave been tampered with. gers by keeping pot handles Consider accompanying turned in and hot subchildren on trick-or-treat stances out of the reach of rounds, or have a party at children. Melted caramel, home.

LLOWEE

years of service and Mrs. ELECT OFFICERS The St. Agatha Youth Group, under the direction were united in marriage by

of Mrs. Nancy Rabideau, met Sunday evening. Officers were elected. *****

John Hunter of Toledo,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment left Monday for their home in St.

were among those honored. HEALTH TIPS

Petersburg, Fla. Sunday RABIDEAUS CELEBRATE they attended a family getcertificates, a plaque and photo albums picturing feltogether and brunch hosted low employees in all deby Mr. and Mrs. Clare Compartments at the hospital. ment at Brentwood in Caro. Miss Lisa Comment also Sunday when they had din-Mrs. Seurynck retired left for Florida Monday. last November with 11

Comment retired Oct. 10 after 10 years as a Food Service Clerk. Mrs. Comment celebrated again Friday when kitchen employees met for dinner in her honor at the Charmont.

They received service

President is Jeff Hryko; vice-president, Rabideau; treasurer, Chris 36 grandchildren, and 15 Abbe, and secretary, Brian great-grandchildren. Meininger. A trip to the Jaycees' Haunted House in

Bonfires are another

Delegate

hazard. Never use gasoline

pumpkin carving to adults.

Children can draw the face

they want cut or make fea-

tures from gourds, carrots

and peppers attached with

FOOD -- Check all treats

Hurley dietitians suggest

Candy is filling, but provides only empty calories -little or no vitamins, miner-

nutritious alternatives to

candy for Halloween treats.

Ohio, was an overnight Sebewaing was discussed. guest of his parents, the W.C. Hunters, Saturday. W.C. Hunter accompanied his son back to Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Munro were accompanied Sunday by Mrs. Myrtle Nelson, of Owendale and all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kreger of

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscola County Board of Commissioners.

The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

October 11, 198

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Meeting opened with Prayer and Pledg to the Flag. Roll Call: 6 members present, 1 absent

ACTION TAKEN Lewis Harper was elected to fill the unex-pired term of David Andreychuk on the Economic Development Corporation Board. The apportionment report was set as the special order of the day at 3:00 p.m. Oct. 25, 1983.

Resolution regarding the Korean Air Lines light 007 was adopted. Motion to purchase a new clock for the front of the Court House from the Electric

Raymond Rabideau and the former Lena LaPratt Time Company, Inc. Ann Bean was hired as Juvenile Director at the rate of \$17,000.00 per year effe Father Hennigan Oct. 22, Oct. 11, 1983 Agatha's

Catherine Davis was hired as assistar prosecutor at the rate of \$17,500.00 per year beginning October 10, 1983.

Stanley Baldwin was re-elected to the Area Agency on Aging Board. Paul Megge, Undersheriff, appeared be-fore the Board with a request for a walk-in They have five children, freezer for the jail. Granted

The Claims and Accounts for the month of September were allowed. Motion to transfer monies from the Gen-eral fund to Child Care Probate as a 3rd

quarter budgeted appropriation. Carried. Motion to enter into a lease purchase agreement with Xerox Corporation. The County Treasurer's monthly report

was received and placed on file. Minutes of Sept. 27, 1983 were approved

as typed. Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn appeared before the Board and discussion followed on the General Court Legislation. Minutes of Oct. 11, 1983 were approved

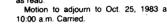
as read. Motion to adjourn to Oct. 25, 1983 at

SCARRY ASSORTED

Mrs. Harry Hool of Cass City and Mrs. Arthur Carolan were visitors Friday afternoon at the home of and Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Harry were week-end guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bieth in Highland.

Church.





HALLOWEEN DECOR

Gen Kehoe

Phone 665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Rabideau marked their

59th wedding anniversary

ner at a Caro restaurant

and spent the afternoon vis-

at St.

iting their family.

1924,

Chris

Sandusky.

Catholic

George

Baranic.

Kehoe

Gagetown.

Halloween, for example, can cause a

to kindle a fire.

bad burn.

CUTS

toothpicks.

where he'll spend a few

days before returning to Ann Arbor for treatment.



als or protein. Its high sugar content contributes tooth decay. Some ideas for inexpensive nutritious treats are: raisins or other dried fruits, fresh nuts in the shell, popcorn, pretzels, granola bars, small cans of juice, individual boxes of sugarless cereal, fresh fruit, small packages of cheese and crackers, sunflower seeds. Treats don't have to be edible. Children also like stickers, pencils, crayons, small notepads, dime store jewelry, whistles, bookmarks and pennies. POISONS -- Do not use dry ice (solidified carbon dioxide) to chill party punch. It is poisonous if eaten. Remember that alcoholic beverages can be lethal to small children, so don't leave drinks lying around after an adult party. A few sips of alcohol can make a small child very ill. Overeating or excite ment can cause some children to vomit, but if poisoning is suspected, call the Hurley Poison Control Center toll-free 1-800-572-5396. Keep button-type batteries (used in cameras, watches and other items) away from small children. If swallowed, they can obstruct the gastrointestinal tract or cause metal poisoning. Contact a doctor or hospital emergency room if such a battery is swallowed. CHOKING -- Avoid peanuts, popcorn or other small items for toddlers' treats. Keep scarves or necklaces short enough not to catch in doors or other objects. **TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS** --Make sure costumes and masks do not reduce vision. Make-up is a good substitute for masks (unless the child is allergic). Dress children in light-colored clothes or add reflective tape so drivers can see them. Have someone in the group carry a flashlight. Send an adult or teen with walking youngsters who might forget safety rules when excited. Avoid transporting children in open truck beds unless an adult is with them

to guard against their fal-

ling out.



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Lynn

Mr. and Mrs.

many states.

thev

Baker, Mont.

at Traverse City.

at Wauekesha, Wis.

Spencer

Holbrook Area News

Gucwa Nov. 2. A dessert

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A.

Sweeney and Mrs. Angus

Sweeney attended a piano

Henry Krueger in Bad Axe

Sunday afternoon in which

Sue Booms and Sally and

Mary Kay Sweeney partici-

were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Shagena.

Krug.

Sandusky

Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt

Reynold Tschirhart was

a Wednesday afternoon and

supper guest of Leona

Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Jezak of Detroit were

Thursday afternoon guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Mrs. Jezak was the former

Ubly, a cousin of Jack

in Huron Memorial Hospi-

Ira Robinson is a patient

Curtis Cleland and Mrs.

Jim Doerr attended the

fiddlers' jamboree at the

Intermediate

Tschirhart at Ruth.

lunch was served.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

attended the LaPeer. Sanilac-Tuscola Rural Letter Carriers meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Muntz Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lynn Spencer Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and Heather of Lake Orion spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Mrs. Cliff Robinson worked at the Huron Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bad Axe Satur-

day. Janet Carr of Wayne was a Sunday guest of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards

Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Joe Male at Hills and Dales General Hospital in Cass City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Bad Axe were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Main

surgery at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

Thursday afternoon guest

Carol Peter and girl friend from Saginaw spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and fam-

Leitch and Amie of Bad Axe were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

Erma Eastman and sister Ruby of Applegate were Monday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards. Danny Joe O'Connor of

Minden City was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Mrs. Earl Schenk visited

Beatrice Hundersmarck at Huron Memorial Hospital lier. This milk price rein Bad Axe Thursday afterflects the total value of milk noon.

at the dairy plant or receiv-Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover were ing station before deductions for hauling and the Saturday guests of Mr. and special dairy assessments Mrs. Evans Gibbard and are made. family.

creased Sept. 1 to \$1 per Mr. and Mrs. Angus Maccwt. Producers who reduce Callum took his sister, Mrs. Effie Stevens, to dinner Sunday at Teals restaurant milk sales by at least 8.4 percent below their marin Marlette in celebration

of her birthday. Traxler aide

in county this Thursday

An aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, will be in Tuscola County this Thursday to meet with constituents to discuss their problems and concerns.

He will be in the courtroom in the courthouse annex in Caro from 1-3 p.m. and the Unionville fire hall from 4-5 p.m.

keting base (the average of Dairy herds in Michigan sales during marketing produced 459 million years 1980-81 and 1981-82) pounds of milk during Sepmay claim a refund of the tember, according to the second 50-cent deduction; Michigan Agricultural Re-Slaughter cow prices av porting Service. That comeraged \$37.80 per cwt., pares with 469 million down 4 percent from Seppounds in August and 429 tember, 1982. million pounds in Sep-The average amount of tember, 1981. No estimate grain and other concent was made for September, trates fed daily to Michigan 1982.

Milk output declines

milk cows averaged 16.5 Milk cow numbers inpounds as of Oct. 1, up 5 percreased to an average of cent from a year ago. The 406,000 head on farms duraverage value of this feed ing September. Cow numwas \$7.60 per cwt., up 12 bers have increased by percent from a year earnearly 3 percent during the past two years. Milk pro-U.S. milk production durduction per cow was 1,130 ing September, 1983, was pounds, down 30 pounds

The dairy assessment in-

11.3 billion pounds, 3 perrom August but 45 pounds cent less than August 1983. above September, 1981. Milk production during The value of milk sold in the first nine months of 1983; Michigan during Sep-tember averaged \$13.50 per totaled 105 billion pounds, up 2 percent from the same. hundredweight (cwt.), un-1982 period. Production per 3 changed from a year earcow averaged 1,017 pounds ;

> during September. SIMULATED ENGRAVED **BUSINESS CARDS** Available 1-Color or 2-Color





had eye surgery of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ralph Hoxie Sr. and Ralph **RED HAWK HOME** Hoxie of West Bloomfield spent from Wednesday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. FOOTBALL - BASKETBALL Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Basketball at Cass City **High School Gym** 6:30 p.m. NORTH VASSAR **BRANCH**

Spencer returned home day evening. Mike Cieslinski of Lans-Tuesday, Oct. 18, from a 7,000 mile trip through Sept. 18, they visited their linski. grandson Jim Gravenmier

The next day they visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Spencer Sept. 22, they visited Mr. Stanley Lammers at Sioux City, Iowa. On the 23rd, visited Valentine, and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hoff at Bison, S.D., LaPeer and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Richard Atkinson and Rushmore Hall at The 27th, they visited Marlette.

George Spencer at Driggs, Idaho, and arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, where they spent a week in Sac-ramento, Calif. While there, they visited Mrs. lobinson. Diann Hancock and son

Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hendrickson, Melissa and Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Belcher and Helen (Simkins) Doyle, who is a former Holbrook area resident.

They spent a week visiting their children, Bonnie and Bill Spencer, at Phoenix, Ariz. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Campion, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Caister and Stella (Simkins) Zimmerman, also a former Holbrook area resident.

Oct. 14, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint at Bord, N.M., and were breakfast guests of Rev. and Mrs. James Stewart at Tucumcori, N.M., on the 15th before returning home the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starr of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard had dinner Saturday evening at Frankenmuth.

Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Shabbona RLDS Church Department Women's meeting at the church with a potluck dinner Thursday. The next meeting will be



Jim Doerr. Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Sun-

held at the home of Mrs.

ing spent a few days with be at the home of Della Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cies-

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the southern district Presbyterial workshop at Westminster Presbyterian Church at Flint Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Virgo and Darnella were recital at the home of Mrs. Wednesday guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

Arnold LaPeer were Fri- pated. day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee in

Ira Robinson, Larry Robinson and son of Roseville were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mrs. Alex Cleland was a

Saturday forenoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Mrs. Enick LoDeema Woodcock of Rutkowski and Jeannie and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman in Cass City Friday. Floyd Zuluaf, Jack Ross of Ubly and Bryce Cham- tal in Bad Axe. pagne were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Schenk Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and Karen of Bad Axe were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland in honor of Mrs. Eugene Cleland's birthday. Jackson, Mrs. Don

Melissa and Jason, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Glaza and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka were Thursday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Cieslinski. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug visited Mrs. Dave Sweeney

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Ruth were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Sr., Ralph Hoxie of West Bloomfield, and Mr. Charlie Corbishley in Bad and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the installation of ofbona was a Thursday guest and Mrs. Raymond Walficers of the Ubly Miriam Order of the Eastern Star chapter at Ubly Friday lace was a Friday and Saturday guest of Mrs. Alex evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cleland and Carol Laming. Fuester were Sunday even-Debbie and Patti Timing guests of Mr. and Mrs. mons were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Arnold Lapeer. Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

played when the 500 Club Mrs. Maurer and niece of met Wednesday at the the Williamsons. They rehome of Mrs. Nick Heleski. turned home through Mis-Prizes were won by Mrs. sissippi, Arkansas, Mis-Martin Sweeney and Della souri and Ohio and arrived Gucwa. The next party will home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Carey Deachin and David of Tampa, Fla., spent from Thursday till Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackowski and Reynold Tschirhart. SFC Carey Deachin and Ryan met Mrs. Deachin and David at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Thursday.

Mrs. Angus Sweeney was a Saturday lunch guest of Caroline Garety in Cass

City. SFC Carey Deachin and Ryan of Tampa, Fla., and Reynold Tschirhart were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer at Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swackhamer were Sunday afternoon guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser. Lisa Carpenter was a Fri-

School Saturday afternoon. Don Jackson was a Sunday overnight guest of day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melissa Jackson.

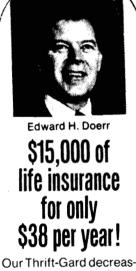
Dennis Morell and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug at Minden City. Mrs. Dave Sweeney was and Mrs. Don Glaza visited Mrs. Lylan Weltin in Ubly a breakfast guest of Mr. Friday. Mrs. and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski at Sweeney is caring for Mrs. Weltin since Mrs. Weltin Pat's Restaurant in Ubly Wednesday morning. Charles McKensie of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Doerr and family. Mrs. Haas spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent the week end at their home

here.

at Mount Clemens. Leslie Hewitt underwent Dave

Mrs. Dale Bullock was a



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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family of Bad Axe were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Gibbard and family. Dean Kleinfelt and son Mark of Detroit spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and family, where the men went hunting.

bard and family.

noon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Monday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Britt. Leona Gerioux and fam-

Phyliss Pelton of Shab-

ily and Laurie Hunter and family of Sterling Heights were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gib-

Mrs. Earl Schenk visited Beatrice Hundersmarck and Margaret Britt at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Sunday after-

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Williamson of Sterling Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer returned home from a two-week trip through Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and where they Louisiana, spent from Thursday till Monday with Elaine Lansing in New Orleans. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and



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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri., Sept. 9	Cass City 0 - Tawas 27
Fri., Sept. 16	Cass City 7 - Mayville 0
Fri., Sept. 23	Marlette 7 - Cass City 18
Fri., Sept. 30	Cass City 0 - Vassar 19
Fri., Oct. 7	Lakers 55 - Cass City 22
Fri., Oct. 14	Cass City 8 - Caro 22
Fri., Oct. 21	Bad Axe 0 - Cass City 41
Fri., Oct. 28	North Branch at Cass City
Fri., Nov. 4	Cass City at Brandon

Thurs., Oct. 27



GIRLS'	VARSITY BASKETBALL
Tues., Aug. 30	Cass City 45 - Harbor Beach 64
Tues., Sept. 6	Caseville 36 · Cass City 51
Thurs., Sept. 8	Ubly 33 - Cass City 34
Tues., Sept. 13	Brown City 47 · Cass City 34
	Cass City 43 - USA 49
	Marlette 45 · Cass City 37
Wed., Sept. 28	Frankenmuth 76 · Cass City 25
	Cass City 37 - Vassar 46
Thurs., Oct. 6	Lakers 36 · Cass City 34
Tues., Oct. 11	Cass City 45 - Caro 44
Thurs., Oct. 13.	Bad Axe 59 · Cass City 43
Tues., Oct. 18	North Branch 59 - Cass City 38
Tues., Oct. 25	Cass City at Marlette
Thurs., Oct. 27	Vassar at Cass City
Tues., Nov. 1	Cass City at Lakers
Thurs., Nov. 3	Caro at Cass City
	Cass City at Bad Axe
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and family at Sand Point. Two tables of cards were



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Reunion comes after 50+ years

"We've been talking and talking, doing nothing but said Florence talking, MacMillan.

She and her brother, William Gillis, have a lot to talk about for understandable reasons. Until August, they hadn't seen each other in more than 50 years, and for most of that time, didn't know where each other was or whether they were alive.

Presbyterians hold meeting in Kinde

The fall Presbyterial of the Lake Huron Presbyterial was held in Kinde Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Alex Holmes of the First Presbyterian Church of Caro is district chairwoman.

Those attending from the First Presbyterian Church of Cass City were Mrs. Betty Russell, Mrs. Fr-ances Golding, Mrs. Jean Reid, Mrs. Charlotte LaPeer and Mrs. Alexia Cook.

Mrs. Peggy Hall of Pittsburgh, associate for women's programs for the East Central District, spoke about techniques of Bible study.

Mrs. Cook, who is on the Opportunity Giving Com-mittee, attended meetings at Warren Avenue Presbyterian Church last Wednesday and at Westminster Presbyterian Church in

Flint last Thursday. The theme of the Presbyterial Association was "Continuing our committment by hearing, celebrating, translating and re-sponding."

Mrs. Marion Spencer of Ubly attended the meeting in Flint. She is on the nominating committee.

After the regular meeting Thursday, the executive board of Lake Huron Presbyterial met to discuss the three meetings that were just held and to plan future meetings.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Spencer are on the Execu-

agency of his death, so realized it or the U.S. Social MacMillan, of Mrs. Whitby, Ont., 29 miles east of Toronto, has been visit-Security Administration ing her brother, who lives must have a record of her on Cemetery Road, south of brother. Cass City, since Oct. 16. She one first, but figured it was

will return home Oct. 30. The longer visit follows an overnight one in August. The saga began in 1928, when Gillis left the family

States. She got the address for the U.S. agency from home in Nova Scotia for Dethe Red Cross, then wrote troit, where he got a job in an auto plant. In age, he She sent all the informawas the middle of five chiltion she had about her dren. Florence, was the brother, such as date and youngest.

place of birth, to Social Sec-The job lasted a couple urity in Maryland. of years, then he got a job sailing on the Great Lakes. It located Gillis, then sent him a letter notifying him of his sister's inquiry and "Jobs were harder to find then, so I sailed." that she wanted to contact

It was while he was sailhim. ing that he lost contact with COULDN'T his family. "I kept writing and then all of a sudden, I lieve it," he responded when asked how he felt wasn't getting my mail." Gillis and his sister feel when he got the letter. "It was nice getting her adthat the letters from his dress. She was pretty young family got lost since it was when I left.

so difficult to keep track of The letter from Social where he was on the Great Security came in August. Gillis sent his sister a letter the next day and she then telephoned him.

She tried the Canadian

BE-

more likely he had re-mained in the United

The years went by and his sisters got married, so Before the month was he didn't know their married names or where they over, her son, Sandy, drove her to Cass City for the moved to.

Lakes.

reunion. Sandy, who also lives in Whitby, had to re-Gillis also got married, quit sailing, worked in the auto plants and then beturn to work, so they left came a security guard in the next day. He drove his mother here various places.

His last job was as a secfor the return visit, this urity guard for WJBK Teletime coming with his wife vision (Channel 2) in Southand daughter, so they could field. He retired 10 years meet him. They returned ago and moved to Cass City. home the same day. This coming Sunday, Mrs. MacMillan's daugh-Gillis' wife is deceased. He has one daughter, Judith Ann Gillis, who lives in ter, Jo-Anne, also a Whitby

resident, will pick her mother up, "so she will be meeting her uncle for the California. He never was able to find the time to go back to Nova Scotia to find what hapfirst time." Mrs. MacMillan has two pened to his family.

MRS. MacMILLAN, WHO other children, Marie Illos, moved a few years ago from Nova Scotia to who lives in New York City, and John, who lives in Saint Whitby, never forgot her John, New Brunswick, and older brother. five grandchildren. Gillis and Mrs. MacMil-

After her husband died lan, have one sister, Annie last year, she decided it was time to find out what hap-Blair, living in Nova Scotia. A brother and a sister are pened to him. deceased.

She first tried to get help from the Ontario police, but they were unable to assist Since contact was rees-tablished, Gillis has talked her. to Mrs. Blair on the phone.

The death of her husband She is supposed to be comhad made her aware of the ing to Cass City for a visit, significance of Social Secbut no date has been set. urity. She had to notify the He may also go to Canada

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REUNION -- Florence MacMillan and William Gillis, sister and brother, who were reunited after not having seen each other in more than 50 years.

Continued from page one.

resolution at its September

of the special election.

Elkland

assists at

barn fire

\$16,000.

Cass City seeks help for village landfill

cent penalty fee. After Feb. 28, she will collect an addi-The utility will pay all costs tional 1 percent per month penalty fee. The council approved a

ling some new street lights on the fringes of the downtown area. The only Village crews have blocked off the section of meeting extending the deadline for payment of road running between the cost to the village will be summer taxes to Oct. 31 or new park pavilion and the for the additional electricsoftball diamonds. They ity.

Taxes in county total \$25 million

\$24.72 million in property taxes starting this De-

Commissioners Tuesday accepted the 1983 local taxes report, prepared by the Equalization Department, which shows all the taxes that will be levied on

stroyed, but animals that dents will be paying a total were inside were saved. of 37.8 mills if they live in Loss was estimated at the Cass City School District; 38.18 if they live in the Firemen fought the Owendale-Gagetown dis-

blaze, reported about 7 trict. p.m., for about two hours. In other action, the board

Volunteers needed for tax help

Volunteers are needed to help others with their tax returns as part of VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Asvolunteer income tax As-sistance program spon-sored by the Internal Re-venue Service, Volunteers are recruited to provide free assistance

to taxpayers who cannot afford professional tax help, such as low income, elderly, handicapped or non-English speaking individu-als who need explanations of the special credits and deductions for which they may qualify.

Volunteers receive a course in basic income tax return preparation.

Persons or organizations interested in the VITA program should call 1-800-424-1040 toll-free and ask for the taxpayer education extension coordinator,

are planting 16 red maple

trees in various parts of the

Detroit Edison is instal-

village.

Chronicle from cover 0 cover and found many Jamey (editor: optometrist names we recognized. We especially enjoyed While we haven't any your item in Tracks" about idea where you got the in-formation (unless Nell Seeger's visit to Bethel Maharg still gets the Craw-Alaska.

Jamey and his wife vis ited Alaska in June and in terviewed in Bethel, but de cided that wasn't where they wanted to settle. It's a small world!

Sincerely,

Ruth Seals

Ashley

who works there also. Incidentally, we read the

"Rabbi

Theda

to us through some fraternity brothers of our other son, Rob, who graduated from Alma College in 1982. The boys from Alma were reading Dan Dickinson's Chronicle. They noticed the write-up and, knowing that Jamey was Rob's brother, sent the article to us.

The second article found its way to Jamey in Grayling. The husband of one of the employees in Jamey's office works at Saginaw (Steering Gear, I believe) and he was given a copy of the Chronicle by one of the Leesons from Cass City

Letters to the Editor

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper.

Names will be with-held from publication upon request, for an adequate reason.

The Chronicle reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from a club thanking merchants who donated prizes for a raffle.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Letter to the editor

It's nice to be remembered

Dear John,

It was nice of you to run the article on our son James Seals).

ford County Avalanche!), we thought you might find it interesting to learn that we received two copies of

the article. One of the articles came Man fined,

> woman pleads guilty in cour.

> > One person was sei tenced and one pleaded guilty when they appeared Monday before Tuscola County Circuit Judge Pat-

rick R. Joslyn . Arnold D. Shell, 35, of Gladwin, was fined \$800 and

assessed \$200 court costs for obstructing a police officer. If the money isn't paid within 60 days, he i serve 90 days in the county iail.

Jall. He pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 6, of interfer-ing with a Frankenmuth police officer May 10 in Tus-cola Township. Lorna M. Weber, 68, of Soginou, pleaded guilty to

Saginaw, pleaded guilty to larceny in a building, to stealing clothing last Dec 4 from Fisher's Big Wheel, Caro.

Her plea was accepted and sentencing scheduled Dec. 12. Bond was continued.

"We make our fortune and we call them fate. Benjamin Disrae

until county treasurer Elgene Keller asks village Treasurer Joyce LaRoche to turn in unpaid taxes. As of Tuesday, Mrs. LaRoche hadn't been asked to turn them in yet, but she expected she will be asked to do so before Monday, the 31st. Once the county trea-surer starts collecting them, she collects a 4 per-Tuscola County tax-payers will pay a total of

cember. The county Board of

Continued from page one. December tax bills. some equipment were de-Elkland Township resi-

approved two purchases for the county jail, a walk-in freezer for \$5,997, and a commercial clothes dryer, replacing the old one, for \$1,665.

The board was informed Cheryl Swalwell of Kingston has been hired as a new driver's license examiner in the sheriff's department, replacing a woman who retired.

From the time Leonardo da Vinci made the first sketches of gliders to the first real airplane was a period of 400 vears.



Canadian Social Security for a visit





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Cass City School lists Intermediate honor students

Following is the first marking period honor roll at Cass City Intermediate School. An * indicates all 'A's.

n shuring and a second se FIFTH GRADE

Julie Baker, Bob Battel, Kathy Bolton, Lisa Current, Allan Dadacki, Sharie DeLong, Stephanie Dewey, Marni Doerr, Mindy Mindy Fulcher, Mia Garety, Perry Graham, Nichole Harris, *Jandi Hillaker, Christopher Fruendt. Dede Jackson, *Jeff Jeung, *Peter Kappen,

Amy Klco, Janet Kubacki, Jane Marker, Bryce McIn-Jennifer tosh. McNaughton, Kim Morley, Jennifer Nye, Merry Soldan, Stephanie Spencer, Steven Tuckey, Sherry Wil-

Weston Raven

Weston Ravon of Caro

was reelected to a three-

year term on the Michigan

4-H Foundation Board of

Coming Auction

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Phillip

Hoffman will hold a farm

machinery and real estate

auction located 10 miles

southwest of Bad Axe, to Sebewaing Rd., then one

mile west and 1 1/8 miles

south on Grassmere Rd.

Osentoski Auction Service.

There are two novels buried

in the 1939 New York

World's Fair time capsule:

Margaret Mitchell's Gone

smith, by Sinclair Lewis. gan.

State University.

reelected to 4-H board

Trustees Oct. 8 at Michigan munity member, he is pre-

rams.

with the Wind, and Arrow. 4-H leaders through Michi-



Jeff Bader, *Mike Bills, *Steve Bills, Pat Bouck,

*Josh Constas, Scott Dillon, Laura Edwards, *Jan Erla, Bobbi Fischer, Traci Haas, Cindy Harju, Wendy Hercliff, Mike Heronemus, Jason Jezewski, Michelle Kelly.

Marsha Laming, Sandy Lockard, Dennille MacAlpine, Dick Mallory, Doug Marker, Scott Marshall, Judy Matthews, Tammy McNeil, *Charlene Mellendorf, Paula Merchant, *Ken Micklash, Brent Morell, Keith Mulrath, Nicholson, Stephanie Melissa Osantowski.

Sharon



Nick/ Palazola, Susan Papp, Garold Peasley, Beth Powell, Ida Remsing, Rosenstangel,

Raven, of the Detroit Edi-

son Co., earned his degree

at MSU in agricultural en-

gineering. An active com-

sently serving on several building and hospital com-

mittees in the Caro area.

As a member of the foun-

dation's board of trustees,

Raven will assist in the ad-

ministration of the founda-

tion and help obtain private support for Michigan's 4-H

youth educational prog-

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nonprofit, educational cor-

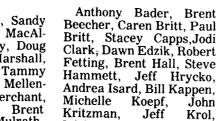
poration that assists in the

financing of special pro-

jects and programs for

more than 300,000 4-H mem-

bers and 25,000 volunteer



Christy Rutkoski, *Tim Rutkoski, *Donald Smith,

Kevin Smith, Tina Soldan,

Sheri Spencer, Tim Stoll,

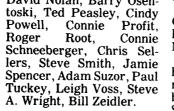
Angela Weir, Sue Zagorski.

SEVENTH GRADE

Michelle Laming, Julie

Heather Merchant, *John Merchant, Darlene Mon-Patrick Murphy, roe, David Nolan, Barry Osen-

Loomis



John

Krol,

EIGHTH GRADE

Michelle Barnett, Kevin Bergman, Lisa Britt, Jeremy Brown, David Bur-nette, Jane Dickinson, *Mark Gracey, Greg Hanby, Mark Hampshire, Lana Harris, Tammy Hurd, Alice Kappen, Amy Kelly, Chris Kloc.

Kathy Marshall, Kristina Marshall, Karen Mathew-Chuck Merchant, son, Larry Miller, Anthony Moran, Dawn Mulrath, Lisa Nicholas, Tracey Ouvry, Stacey Patera, Al Rosenstangel, Lisa Russell, Brenda Severance, Becky Smerdon, Ray Stachura, Dan Tuckey,

*Dean Whittaker.



Shabbona Area News

Marie Meredith

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Dorman of Marysville spent Monday and Tuesday visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

man. The Fellowship group of Shabbona United Methodist Church met Wednesday morning with Mrs. Lloyd Bader.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Brent Sturtevant, *Janel Sweeney, Laura Turner,

The Shabbona RLDS Women's Department held its regular meeting Thursday, Öct. 20, at the church annex. A cooperative dinner was served at noon.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dean Smith, women's leader. The worship was in charge Fetting, Brent Hall, Steve of Mrs. Smith. Roll call was answered by Halloween customs and was answered by 10 members.

Instead of a lesson, Betty Mackowiak told about her work with Senior Citizens. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land and treasurer's report by Marie Meredith. The group discussed the Christmas bazaar to be held at the annex in November.

Election of officers was held. Mrs. Dean Smith was named leader at the branch business meeting. Mrs. Don Smith is associate leader, Mrs. Cleland, secretary, Miss Meredith, treasurer, Mrs. Howard Gregg, teacher, and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Snover

Kitty Day of Lansing spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mrs. Gilbert Groom-

bridge of Flint spent from

man. and Mrs. Gene Mr. Czapla of Plymouth spent from Thursday till Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Czapla and Mrs. John Dun-

lap visited Mr. Dunlap at Caro Medical Center. The birthday of Dale Leslie was celebrated Sunday when many relatives and

friends called. Mrs. John Dunlap and friend Diane were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith:

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Friday afternoon callers of Mrs. Merle Dorman of Snover. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Buerkle and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene family.

Expectant parents

will start Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

There will be a series of seven classes given weekly and held in basement meeting room A.

The following topics will be discussed: Male and female anatomy -- fetal growth and development;

Decker OES installs

new officers

Decker Chapter No. 438, Order of the Eastern Star, ual aids and film strips.

Installing officer was Mrs. Edith McQueen, past grand Martha, of Bad Axe; installing marshall, Mrs. Leota Fike, Clarkston; installing chaplain, Mrs. Barbara Rockwell, Decker chapter member; instal-ling organist, Mrs. Iva Mcndusky, and instal-

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Friday till Monday visiting Czapla at the Don Smith Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorhome Friday evening. Brian Smerdon, Monica,

Randy Lee and Danny Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

The Pioneer Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 27, at the RLDS Church annex. Bring a dish to pass for the 12 o'clock dinner and table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and daughter Lana and Dalton Puterbaugh were Saturday even-ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Puterbaugh and

family. They celebrated Brian's birthday.

Mrs. Ryerson Puter-baugh and Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and family were Sunday evening callers of Mrs. Dorothy Lefter and

west of town. She would have preferred a more isocouldn't find one.

classes set Thursday

A new class at Hills and body changes in the expec-Dales General Hospital in tant mother; nutrition and the expectant parent series breast feeding; labor and delivery -- breathing and relaxation exercises; tour

through the maternity department; new infant and mother; and infant care and family planning and

contraception. Couples are recommended. If a husband is not available, women should feel free to bring a relative or friend who can give them

support and encouragement at home and during labor.

The classes will be pre-sented with lectures, demonstrations, informal dis-

cussion and a variety of visheld its open instal-lation Oct. 15 with 50 per-sons present. There will be a fee of \$20 per couple, to be made pay-able to Hills and Dales Gen-

eral Hospital and should be brought to the first class. A doctor's permission must be given for anyone to take the classes. The forms will be available in doctors offices or may be obtained from the hospital and must

Everyone must register

Cass City area is a nice place to live The upper Thumb is a ers and farm chemicals. nice place to live and work, One thing she likes about according to Kelly Krapohl, the Cass City area is, "people are very friendly." who moved to the Cass City

Your neighbor says

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area three months ago from Everyone I've met has been very friendly. "I'm glad to be back in Miss Krapohl likes workthe northern part of the ing and playing outdoors. state," she said. "I like the Her hobbies include bicycling, canoeing, fishing (in-What does she like about cluding ice fishing), cross

the area? "I like being close country and downhill skiing to the water. I like the lakes and ice skating. and it is isolated. I like Une reason she likes the upper Thumb is because its gently rolling terrain is bet-Miss Krapohl likes being

out in the boonies so much ter for skiing than what she that when she was reas- found in the Blissfield area, signed here by her which is in the southeast employer, Agrico, she corner of the state, in chose to live six miles out- Lenawee County.

"Down in Blissfield," Miss Krapohl commented, side of Cass City on M-81, "the largest hills were the lated location than that, but speed bumps.'

Larico

Miss Krapohl is familiar with the upper Thumb, be-cause her more than a year in training with Agrico included stints at Bad Axe, Reese and Pigeon, plus Portland, which is near Lansing. Blissfield, where she

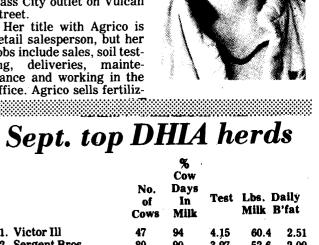
Blissfield.

Thumb area."

being out in the boonies."

lived "way out in the sticks," was her first regular assignment. She was there 1¹/₂ years before being assigned by Agrico to its Cass City outlet on Vulcan Street

Her title with Agrico is retail salesperson, but her iobs include sales, soil testing, deliveries, maintenance and working in the office. Agrico sells fertiliz-



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4. Ronald Opperman	95	85	4.06	50.0	2.03
5. Proctor 4 Star	46	96	3.54	55.9	1.98
6. Harland Lounsbury	89	91	4.05	48.6	1.97
7. Keinath-Elkhorn	163	88	4.35	45.1	1.96
8. Satchell Farm	222	91	4.06	45.5	1.85
9. Lloyd Walz	73	90	3.40	52.8	1.79
10. Clare L. Smith	82	82	4.15	42.0	1,74

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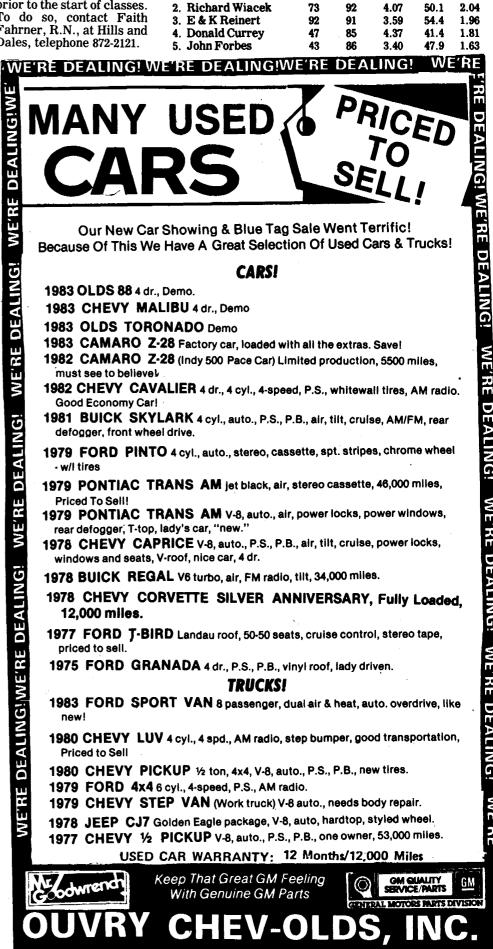
Krause, assistant teacher. The Nov. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Jim Doerr.

ternoon.

Sunday afternoon. Andy Hoagg II and Miss



prior to the start of classes. 2. Richard Wiacek ling soloist, Mrs. Evelyn To do so, contact Faith 3. E & K Reinert Simmons, Decker chapter Fahrner, R.N., at Hills and 4. Donald Currey member. Dales, telephone 872-2121. 5. John Forbes The 1983-1984 officers installed were: worthy matron, Mrs. Gertie Saigeon; worthy patron, Bazil Morse; associate matron, DEALING!W USED Mrs. Evelyn Simmons; associate patron, William Macdonald; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Shirl Morse; conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Caverley; associate con-WE'RE ductress, Mrs. Carolyn Christiansen; chaplain, Mrs. Leona Adam; marshall, Mrs. Carolyn Macdonald; organisť, Mrs. Eleanor Shaw; Adah, Mrs. CARS! Suellyn Ryan; Ruth, Mrs. Janet Hull; Esther, Mrs. 1983 OLDS 88 4 dr., Demo. AL 1983 CHEVY MALIBU 4 dr., Demo Patricia Chard; Martha, Mrs. Irma Ross; Electa, 1983 OLDS TORONADO Demo Mrs. Merle Cumper; war-0 der, Mrs. Iva Nauka, and sentinel, James Saigeon. must see to believely Flag bearers are Mrs. Barbara Rockwell and Mrs. Helen Field; soloist, Good Economy Car! Mrs. Evelyn Simmons; instructress, Mrs. Shirl Morse, and special officers, defogger, front wheel drive. Mrs. Julia Trylch, Mrs. ALI Judy Hudson and Mrs. Beatrice Vatter. w/l tires Red rose corsages were Priced To Sell! RE presented to Jennifer Redd and Jody Redd, who prerear defogger, T-top, lady's car, "new." sented the Bible in the opening, each officer and the inwindows and seats, V-roof, nice car. 4 dr. stalling officers, all handmade gifts from the new worthy matron. ALIN Lunch was served in the dining room from deco-12,000 miles. rated tables. Δ The next regular meeting priced to sell. RE is Nov. 1. School of instruction will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at Deckerville. TRUCKS! ALING Ask for ${\mathcal G}$ torever (Jours Priced to Sel DE NATIONAL ARTCRAFTS 1979 FORD 4x4 6 cyl., 4-speed, P.S., AM radio. Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form. Come in and let us assist bowrench you in your wedding plans. CASS CITY CHRONICLE



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



COACH DOUG GREZESZAK goes over details with the three Bliss brothers as the team gets ready for the regional and state competition. From left, Greg, Kurt and Kevin.

At Deckerville Friday

O-G runs into a Peck of trouble in rain, 43-0

day afternoon with a 43-0 loss in the rain at Peck.

It was the third time the Bulldogs have been shut out this season and the fourth game in which they failed to score a touchdown, their last win being 3-0 on a field goal.

Owen-Gage, now 2-4 in the North Central Thumb D plays its last league game Friday at Deckerville. The

Owen-Gage's gridiron Eagles have also been hav-troubles continued Satur- ing their problems this sea-second quarter but a pen-cuerter loff Brice corried son and are 3-3 in the league and 4-3 overall. A win Friday, assistant

coach Phil Gray said, will require improved blocking and reducing the number of turnovers and penalties at the wrong moment.

The Bulldogs' best scoring opportunity at Peck il-lustrates the problems the League and 3-4 overall, team has been having this season.

alty moved the ball back the ball over the goal line five yards and then the Pifor the two-point converrates gained possession when the Bulldogs fumbled. sion.

The second TD in the Another reason Owenperiod came on a pass from Gage lost was Alex Wil-Scott McCanham to Williamson, who scored four liamson, yardage unavailatouchdowns, carried the ble. The attempt to carry ball 15 times for 163 yards. the ball in for two points and caught three passes for 68 yards. "It was kind of his was unsuccessful.

The Pirates resumed scoring in the third quarter on a 46-yard run by Wil-liamson. Steve Sheridan threw the ball to Eric Kuhn in a Thumb B Association for two more points.

Williamson scored his final TD on a 40-yard run, with McCanham running the ball over the goal line the Broncos edge in front, for the PAT.

3 brothers excel **Bliss-full cross country**

team eyes state title

Because Cass City's cross country team is Blissfull the Hawks will be one of five teams making a run for the coveted state title this season.

The Hawks already have the defending individual state title holder in Class C and Coaches Dennis Meck and Doug Grezeszak would like nothing better than to add the state team title to the trophy display.

To win a top effort will be needed from the three brothers who already own all of the records for distance running at the school. Greg, 17, needs almost no

introduction to 'Cass City fans. Now a senior, the 5-11, 144-pound senior already has bettered his great 15:51 time of last year with a blazing 15:40.

Kevin, 16, a junior is 5- $11^{1/2}$ and 122 pounds and has been a consistent per-former running in the higher sixteens or low seventeens all year.

Kurt, 14, a freshman, 6 feet and weighing 124 pounds, has usually trailed his older brothers although at Vassar he turned in a sparkling 16:51, the second best time on the team. The 16:51 is just slightly off Greg's freshman record of 15:40. It's easy to see that there will be a Bliss leading the way through 1987

Hawks kicked by **Broncos**

Cass City went stone cold dead in the last half Tuesday, Oct. 18, and visiting North Branch walked off with an easy 59-38 victory game.

The Hawks held their own for the first two periods. The nip and tuck game saw 15-14, after the first eight

Besides track, the brothers have been members of the school basketball teams. Greg was one of the first players off the bench on the varsity last

He won't be playing this year, choosing instead to they can't match. devote his time to indoor track during the winter months. Greg's future is in cross country. He already has had feelers from Eastto work on is his finishing ern Michigan University kick. He hopes to use speed and Bowling Green. But workouts to develop a that's for the future, he has stronger finish with the immade no decisions.

season

Right now the plan is to coming up. improve the already out-standing times posted. The ball last year and probably brothers run about 30 miles will go out for the varsity a week. this year.

Boys second

Anyone seeing Greg mow For Kurt, basketball is a down the opposition would favorite sport. He's one of feel that he already is in a several talented freshmen class by himself. It appears who just may be moved up, that he effortlessly runs each race, grinding down to the Junior Varsity when the season begins. In addition he plays baseball and, his opponents with a pace throughout the race that of course, can compete in track. That's true, but it also

In addition, Kurt is a member of the Cass City points up an area where improvement is necessary, Greg feels. What he wants Student Council. If the brothers decide to

go to college and scholarships are offered, grades won't keep them from re ceiving them. portant state title defense The three are all better

than average students as well as much better than average cross country runners.

Reese, Harbo

Mayville, North

Akron-Fairgrove,

6th

PLACE >

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Girls cop cross country crown

Cass City girls won the Russ Auten, 28 Thumb B Association championship at Vassar and finished second in the Caro was an easy winner dusky, Capac, Akron-Fair-Thumb Area Cross Country with 49 points. The Tigers Championship at Caro had no runners lower than while Cass City boys 18th place. The Hawks' fifth finished second in the place runner finished 26th. Thumb competition and The Cass City total was 74 third in the league. points.

In the league meet the girls won by winning each show the way with an easy of its dual meets and finish- win. Kevin Bliss was 11th ing first in the league meet and Kurt, 13th. Mike Midcompetition.

The girls won the league Nicholas, 26th. meet despite an off day for Renae finished third behind teammate Ruby Bryant, second, and winner Lourene Foster

of Marlette. The Cass City depth helped the Hawks to the win. Chris Tuckey was fifth, Lorie Hurley, 12, Ann Leslie, 15, Dana Caro Zdrojewski, 20, and Dana Cass City Anker, 21. It was a lack of depth that North Br

tion. They finished in the In the Thumb meet, five following order: Caro, Cass places are counted and City, Marlette, USA, Sangrove, Beach, Branch, Brown City, Croswell-Lexington, Frankenmuth, Vassar, Lakers. There were 10 girls'

Greg Bliss continued to teams entered in the Thumb Area race. They finished in the following order: Capac, Cass City, Marlette, Sandusky, Kingsdaugh was 13th and Randy ton. Caro, Harbor Beach, Vas-

There were 16 teams en-Stimpfel who tered in the boys' competisar, Frankenmuth.

1983 THUMB B ASSOCIATION CROSS COUNTRY FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	RECORDS	FINISH	PLACE	1	
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North Branch	4-6	4th	4th		
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Williamson scored the Owen-Gage got to the first TD of the day on a **Old Wood Saves More**

day," Gray commented.



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FRESHMEN

EIGHTH GRADE

Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil, Ellen Lymburner Susan Salcido*, Gar, Shemko, Jackie Stevens, Amy Thies*.

SEVENTH GRADE

Lisa Battisti, Nancy Cummins, Paul Damm, William Ehrlich, Jody Fritz, Andrea Goslin, Heidi Jaworski, Beckie Kling, Theresa Schwartz*, Emilv Weisenbach, Heidi Nowac zyk.

Mr. **O-G** golfers 8th in state

The Owen-Gage golf team finished eighth in the state Class D golf cham-pionship Saturday at Conord

Concord High Host School was the winner.

THUMB B ASSOCIATION					
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Owen-Gage		2	4	3	4
Kingston		1	5	2	5
Carsonville		0	6	1	6

Carsonville 0 6 1 6 Friday's games — Owen-Jage at Deckerville; Carsonville at Peck; Kingston Saturday's game — Akron-Fairgrove at Caseville. at North Huron.

THUMB B ASSOCIATION BASKETBALL, (through Oct. 21)

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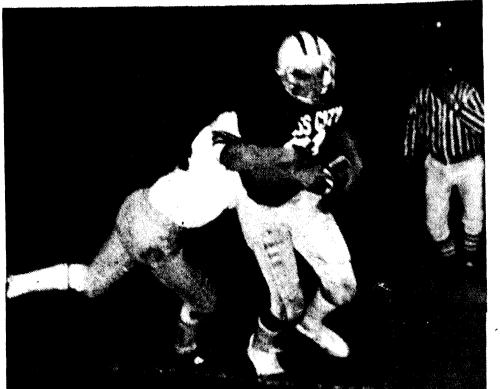
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Port Hope	6	5	6
North Huron	3	8	3
Akron-Fair.	2	9	2
Owen-Gage	1	9	1
'ingston	1	10	1



CASS CITY registered a nice gain on this play, one of many that the Hawks garnered in their 41-0 win over Bad Axe Friday.

No progress in strike bound district bargaining

The strike of Tuscola In-TISD termediate School District personnel moved into its second full meet Monday. week this week with both sides accusing the other of

refuring to budge in negotiations. The 78 members of the Intermediate Tuscola School District started their strike Friday, Oct. 14. It affects about 1,000 students, including those attending the Tuscola Area Skill Center and Highland Pines School.

Bargaining sessions last week were held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

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There wasn't even agreement on when the next session was supposed to be. Lee Longfield of the Michi-gan Education Association said Monday morning that a session scheduled for 5 p.m. that day had just been canceled by the other side unless the TIEA changed its position.

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Superintendent gaining Association, which Bruce Dunn said there is representing the TIEA in never was an agreement to the negotiations, is willing to budge, Dunn said there

The Friday meeting lasted from 9 a.m.4 p.m.with both spokesmen agreeing some progress was made: Ms. Longfield called it the "first worthwhile session since bargaining began."

She said the union negotiators "tried to insist" that talks continue and were also willing to negotiate over the week end, but the school board negotiators refused. "The process requires parties bargaining toward the midall of theirs." dle ground, not picking up your toys and leaving the

sandbox. Dunn responded that alshould be willing to talk to though some progress was made on finances and contract language, the talks the two sides moved a little reached the point where, "She (Ms. Longfield) just said to us, 'That's it," and closer on salaries in the wouldn't bargain further. 56 attend

Until the Tri-County Bar- lengthy Friday negotiating problems fringe benefits.

is no point to further talks. 'We have told them, if money matters. The board they are willing to sit down and bargain, we'll sit down to meet," he said. Longfield contends, howfringe benefit package that

ever, that it is the board that refuses to budge, that it is the union that has compromised so far on those issues that have been settled. "The board's position seems to be the teachers' union can have none of their the three years. issues, but the board wants

MS. LONGFIELD FELT

She said there is always room for discussion. "If they (the board) feel their increase. issues have merit, they

ing

Need top effort against Broncos

Hawks hang on to ball, roll past Bad Axe, 41-0

Look what happens when Cass City doesn't cough up the football four, five or six moved the ball against the times a game. The Hawks better teams in the Thumb entertained the Bad Axe B Association and it's not Hatchets and overpowered inconceivable that they the visitors, 41-0, as the pre-could upset North Branch. viously fumble prone squad

turned things around and lost the ball only once all night. Another game just like it will be needed this Friday when rough, tough North

Big and powerful, the

Broncos tend to grind down

football keyed by good blocking and tackling.

town.

defense set up the first scoring opportunity. A Bad Axe hind the Bad Axe secondary punt was blocked and Cass and Beecher hit him with a

City took over on the pass and the junior end Hatchet 28-yard line. Joe went untouched into the end Langenburg picked up a zone on a play that covered first down on a running play and a pass from Bryan Beecher to Brian Wright Branch comes cruising into Beecher to Joe Viney made picked up the extra two

Home safety tips the opposition with basic

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Up to 90 percent of these injuries can be avoided. According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, you can lower the risk of eye damage by using protective eyewear and taking a

First, check out the kitchen and bathroom. Serious eye damage is often caused by household chemicals cleaners containing harsh agents such as ammonia and day

However, in recent it a first and goal on the points. games the Hawks have nine. Spar

Sparked by a run of 35 Beecher then scrambled yards by Wright the Hawks around on a busted pass struck again with 2:54 left play, saw daylight and in the second quarter. A scampered in for the score pass to Joe Langenburg with 5:51 left in the quarter. took it to the Bad Axe 19 and Cass City struck again a moment later the Hawks Against the Hatchets, the with 11:15 left in the second moved for a first on the period. Viney slipped be- nine. Viney then collected his second TD heave of the night and Cesar Baretta's kick was good.

Just a little over a minute later, the Hawks scored again. It came on a 10-yard jaunt by Wright with 1:13 left in the first half.

Neither team scored in the third period. The Hawks struck again with 8:26 left when Langenburg powered over on a 4-yard run. The final score of the day came when Dickey Green went over from the one with 2:08 left in the game. The kicks

for extra points were good. Wright posted his first 100-yard game of the year with 103 yards in 10 carries.

On defense, Steve Franks was credited with five solo tackles, six assists and two interceptions. Langenburg picked off seven solo tackles, three assists and had one pass interception.

CC BA Owen-Gage lost in bas-ketball to North Huron Tuesday evening, 39-36. Rushing yards 268 Passes comp. 7-14 39 133 2-9The team plays at Car- Intercepted by 4 0 Sanilac Passing yards 90 sonville-Port Sanilac Passing yards Thursday and hosts De- Total yards 142 401 ckerville this coming Tues-day. First downs Penalty yds. 2-20 18 8 3 - 25



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O-G loses to

North Huron

session, but there are still concerning

Dunn, however, feels the two sides are far apart on is offering a salary and will cost the TISD \$412,124

additional over a three-year period, he said, including incremental pay increases the professional staff receive each year until they reach the top of the pay scale. That works out to 21 percent more over

What the TIEA wants, he said, would cost \$652,277 additional, including pay increments, or a 33 percent

He contended that even to finance its own offer, the board will probably have to lay off some staff and it definitely would have to pay for what the TIEA is ask-

Ms. Longfield said the fi-

home than anywhere else. few safety precautions.



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Murphy; associate matron. Thelma Mellendorf; as-sociate patron, Ed Mellen-TISD is benefitting finandorf; secretary, Ruth Whittaker; treasurer, Thelma conductress. Donna Wernette, and astheir nest.' sociate conductress, Janet

board's current position is that the lost days won't be made up once the strike ends. Dunn said that although

state law doesn't require intermediate school districts to make up the lost days, if it doesn't, it will lose state aid.

Judge orders Continued from page one.

Theda Seeger served ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting. Assisting at 1 p.m. Thursday. her were Vera Hoadley, Merchant, Millie Helen McGrath, Ann Whittaker, Wernette and Committee appointments for the coming year will be announced at the Nov. 9 Wednesday.

said, is the board wants administrators to have seniority rights if they are "bumped" down to teaching positions, which would mean teachers at the bottom of the seniority list would lose their jobs. The board also wants procedures changed which are "per-

the issue of the effect of the strike. Longfield contends the

cially. Since it doesn't have to pay the staff while it is on strike, "...they can bank-roll the salaries to feather

She added that the

son; star points, Alexia Cook, Jerri Kitchen, Donna Holm. Dorothy Tracy, and Virginia Hartwick; warder, Helen Lorentzen; sentinel, Marie Jetta, and American flag bearer,

bargaining

to be heard at the hearing It was previously an-nounced that the district would resume classes this Wednesday at the Highland Pines School for mentally impaired students, with the classes being taught by administrators, but that was cancelled apparently early

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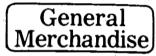
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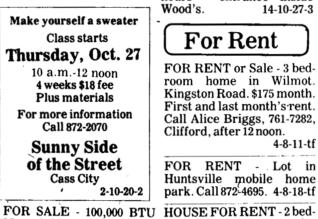
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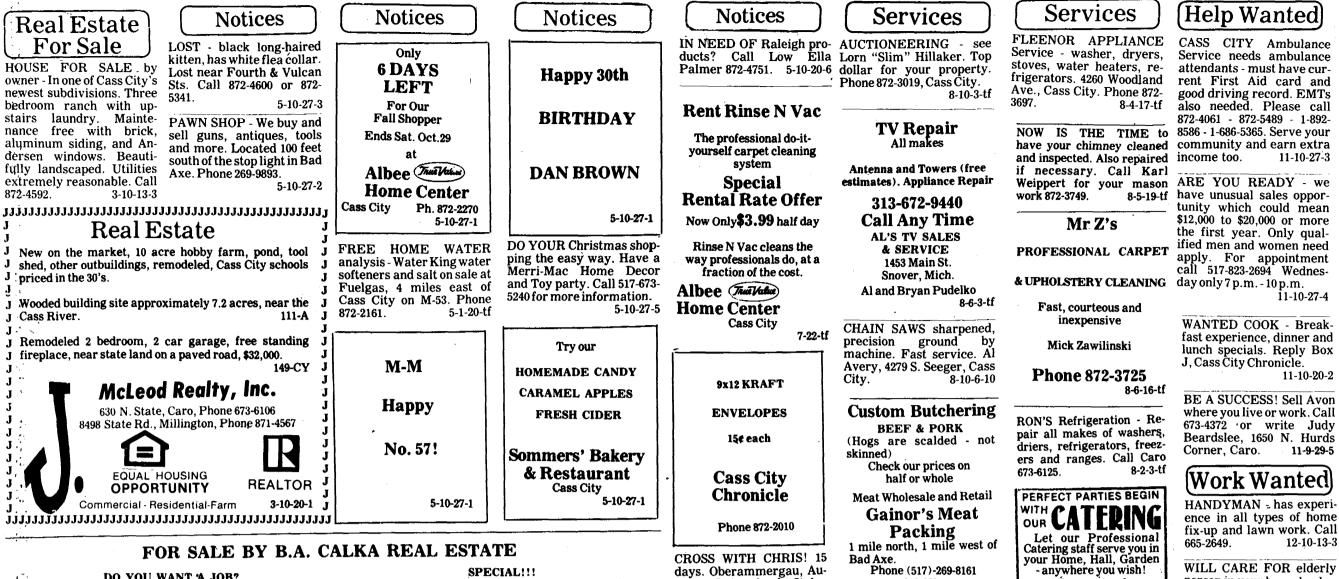
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EXECUTIVE HOME: Country living on 5 ACRES: 2 story

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FOR SALE - 3 bedroom home - painted white with black shutters; newly decorated downstairs; laundry room off kitchen; kitchen painted yellow; gas heat plus wood-burning stove; new roof on home; 10x12' storage building plus workshop; large lot 103x210'. Ideal for newlyweds or 2nd home ----reduced from \$20,000 to \$18,000. LET US SHOW YOU THIS HOME !!!!! Offered to you for \$18,000. Located near Cass City ----- Cass City School District.

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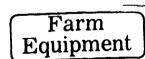
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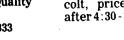
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LORNA KITCHEN

Lorna M. Kitchen, 78, of Deford, died Friday, Oct. 7, at her family residence following a brief illness.

She was born July 15, 1905 in Kingston, the daughter of Martin and Elizabeth McCarrick. She spent her girlhood days in the Kingston area and later moved with her parents to Pontiac. She married Howard S.

Kitchen Sept. 5, 1925, in Pontiac. The couple resided in Pontiac until moving to the Kingston-Deford area in 1972.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Howard B. Kitchen, Marlette, J. Brian Kitchen, Deford, and Harold Kitchen, Coral Gables, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Clyde (Helen) Canfield, Livonia; one brother, Steven McCarrick, Lake Orion; two sisters, Stella McCarrick, Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Ethel Chur-chill, Phoenix, Ariz.; nine grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. 13

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 10, at the Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, with Elder Raymond Kitt of the Marlette Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

LEO PATNAUDE

Leo Thomas Patnaude, 78, of Gagetown died Tuesday, Oct. 18, at Hills and Dales General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 21, 1904. in Columbia Township, the son of Joseph and Victoria (Bargeron) Patnaude.

Patnaude married Rose Keifer Feb. 15, 1926, in Sebewaing. After their marriage, they moved to Detroit, before returning to Columbia Township in 1930.

Patnaude, a retired farmer, was a member of St. Agatha Catholic Church of Gagetown.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Richard Patnaude, Gagetown; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Shirley) Ross, Reese; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Rose Swindel of One Dearborn. son. Raymond, two sisters and one brother preceded him

in death.

RUSSELL SHAW

Russell C. Shaw, 56, of Snover, died Tuesday, Oct. 11, following a brief illness. He was born Oct. 6, 1927 in Lamotte Township, the son of Clara and Keith

sident of the Township. Shaw married Eleanor Walker May 20, 1948, in Marlette. The couple resided on a farm.

Shaw. He was a lifelong re-

He served as trustee on the Lamotte Township Board and as township treasurer for eight years.

Shaw was a member of the Snover Co-op Elevator Board for several years. He belonged to Decker F & AM Lodge No. 479 and Decker Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 438.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Duane, Snover, and Daniel, Decker; two daughters, Mrs. Brian (Caren) Coltson, Decker, and Mrs. Douglas (Carol) Nelson, Sandusky; four brothers, Allan, Marlette, Kenneth, Traverse City, Dale, Lubbock, Texas, and Robert, Butler, six sisters, Mrs. Chorba, Clifford, Ohio: Peter Mrs. Irvin Mahaffy and Mrs. Boyd King, both of Snover, Mrs. Jay Caverly, Kingston, Mrs. Ralph Smiley, Port Sanilac, and Mrs. Rick Westerlund, Seattle, Wash.; his mother, Clara Shaw, Decker, and

six grandchildren. One son, Dennis, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, Oct. 14, at the Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, with Rev. James Keller of the Lamotte Missionary Church officiating. Burial was in Moore Township Cemetery, Snover.

ADELE WALKOWSKI

Adele M. Walkowski, 88. of Decker, died Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Marlette Extended Care Facility.

She was born Dec. 16, 1894, in St. Hedwig, Texas, the daughter of Caspero and Theola Tudyk. She spent her girlhood years in Texas.

She married Adam J. Walkowski Jan. 20, 1919, in Texas. The Antonio. couple resided in Detroit until they moved to Decker in 1928. She was a member of the Michael Catholic Church, Wilmot. Survivers include two sons, Joseph, Decker, and Aloysius, Salt Lake City, Utah; one daughter, Helen Walkowski, Albuquerque, CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983



GUESS WHO CAME TO DINNER -- The dinner table at the Dan and Stella Hennessey home on Milligan Road will be a bit crowded until Halloween is over. Daughter Sue Parker decorated the dining room in a Halloween theme, complete with monsters and a witch. With Mrs. Parker is her son, Joshua, 3½, and friend Melissa Shagena, 4.

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The access charges, once

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General Telephone customers will find an addition on the bills starting next

year -- access charges. The charges, which all telephone companies in the state to another. country will be assessing companies in Michigan have applied to the state beginning in 1984, were explained at a meeting Friday conducted by General Telephone of Michigan (GTM) for Thumb area **Public Service Commission** for approval of access charges to cover the cost of long distance service for media representatives. non-local calls made within

Speakers were Bill Buschle, GTM central division manager; Lowell Kinney, GTM director of public affairs, and Carol Rutgers, GTM manager of regulat-ory affairs. The meeting was held at the Wildwood Farms Restaurant, M-53, Cass City.

have to subsidize local rates, will be going down, The new charges, accord-ing to the GTM officials, possibly as much as 20 percent, according to GTM. won't reflect a rate in-crease, but will make up That will benefit customers who make a lot of long for subsidies the phone distance calls each month, company is losing from who may see their total phone bill stay the same or

long distance revenues. Traditionally, the price of local telephone service has been kept artificially

low because long distance service rates were kept artificially high, with the "ex-cess revenue" used to subsidize the local service.

The change is due to the break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph and with it, a change in the pric-

ing of telephone service. The Federal Communications Commission has more

customers will be deter- linois communities shows customers mined later. The FCC-approved more than 60 percent of all customers save money charges only apply to tele-phone calls made from one

when billed on a measured basis," a company official said.



RAIN DELAY -- Rain forecast for last Wednesday and Thursday didn't come, which enabled farmers such as Tim Limberger to get some harvesting done. He was chopping corn Friday at Shabbona and Englehart Roads for his dairy herd. It finally rained Saturday and Sunday, which brought harvesting to a halt.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Cass City union - school talks stalled

Continued from page one. cal information. The informal talks are a

the meeting was to discuss finances. Although the board hasn't made any official proposal yet, Crouse said, it is seeking a firstyear pay freeze.

Board members have talked about securing a three-year contract, "but the board is not inflexible on that position.'

TCBA's The chief negotiator, Fred Gerhardt, advised of what Crouse had said, agreed that nothing has been settled yet. "I don't have anything to add to that," he commented.

OTHER DISTRICTS

In the Kingston district, where teachers were on strike Oct. 6 and 7, Supt. Jerry Laycock and school President Louis board Wenzlaff have had informal talks since then with Gerhardt, who is president of the Kingston Education Association. They have discussed a school year calendar and exchanged statisti-

examining possible cuts during the next few weeks. Negotiations in the Owendale-Gagetown district bet-

prelude to the resumption

of formal negotiations with

the Tri-County Bargaining

Association (TCBA), which

represents the teachers.

Laycock said he expects

negotiating sessions to re-

Also in Kingston, a stud

committee composed of ad-

ministrators, board mem-

bers, teachers and citizens

has been formed to study

the district's long-term fi-

nances and make recom-

mendations to the school

Laycock said Tuesday it may hold its first meeting

this week. He expects it to

make recommendations in

The school board held its

regular monthly meeting

Monday. No decisions were

made on budget cuts, ac-

cording to the superinten-dent, but the board will be

a couple of months.

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sume in a week or two.

ween the board and TCBA were last held Sept. 21.

The TCBA's chief negotiator there, Bob Geng-ler, said Tuesday the union has proposed two potential dates for bargaining next week and one for the following week and is now waiting for a response from the administration.

Check tires in winter

Every time the outside temperature drops 10 degrees Fahrenheit. the air pressure inside your tires goes down about one pound. So, check your tire pressure more frequently during cold weather, and add the necessary air to keep them at recommended levels, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council.

A rosary was recited last Thursday evening at Little's Funeral Home, Cass Citv

A funeral mass was conducted Friday morning at St. Agatha Catholic Church by Rev. Julius A. Spleet. Burial was in the church

cemetery.

HELEN ROTTENBUCHER

Helen J. Rottenbucher. 71, of Bad Axe, died Oct. 9 at Provincial House, Cass City, after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 16, 1912, in Omro, Wis., the daughter of Peter and Clara (Keller) Frank.

Helen Frank and Frank Rottenbucher were married Feb. 5, 1931, in Pigeon.

Surviving are three sons, Anton J. Rottenbucher, Mt. Morris; Peter Rippy, Her-mitage, Tenn., and Nick Wallace, Coral Gables, Fla.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one step-grandson, one great-step-grandson, and two brothers, Anthony W. Frank, Birmingham, and Stephen J. Frank, Cass City

Her husband preceded her in death.

Rev. James E. Sorenson of St. John Episcopal Church, Bad Axe, performed the Oct. 12 funeral service. Burial was in Cemetery, Riverside Elkton.

Arrangements were by the H.W. Weitenberner Funeral Home, Bad Axe.



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N.M.; two sisters, Margaret Tudyk and Rose Rusin, both of San Antonio; 12 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Oct. 13 at the St. Michael Catholic Church with Fr. William O'Shea officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

A prayer service was conducted Oct. 12 at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette.

created access charges to help telephone companies pay the full expense of providing local service. The access charges ap-proved by the FCC were to

have started Jan. 1, but have now been delayed to April 1 and Congress is considering legislation that would eliminate or modify them.

The charges approved by the FCC will be a \$2 a month addition to each residential phone bill, plus an additional \$1 a month to be added in 1985 and \$1 more

per month in 1986. An access charge plan

has also been developed for business- cutomers, which will be an additional \$6 a month maximum in 1984, '85 and '86.

Subsequent increases for present flat rate. residential and business

higher local service rates will be offset by the lower long distance ones. Rates for each will ultimately be based on cost.

Two other factors will work to the benefit of the consumer, according to the company.

One is that they are benefitting from competition in the telephone equipment market, which has driven prices down.

The other is that General Telephone has proposed offering Usage Selective Ser-vice, also known as local measured service, which would allow it to charge for local service on the basis of distance, length of call, time of day and frequency of calling, instead of the

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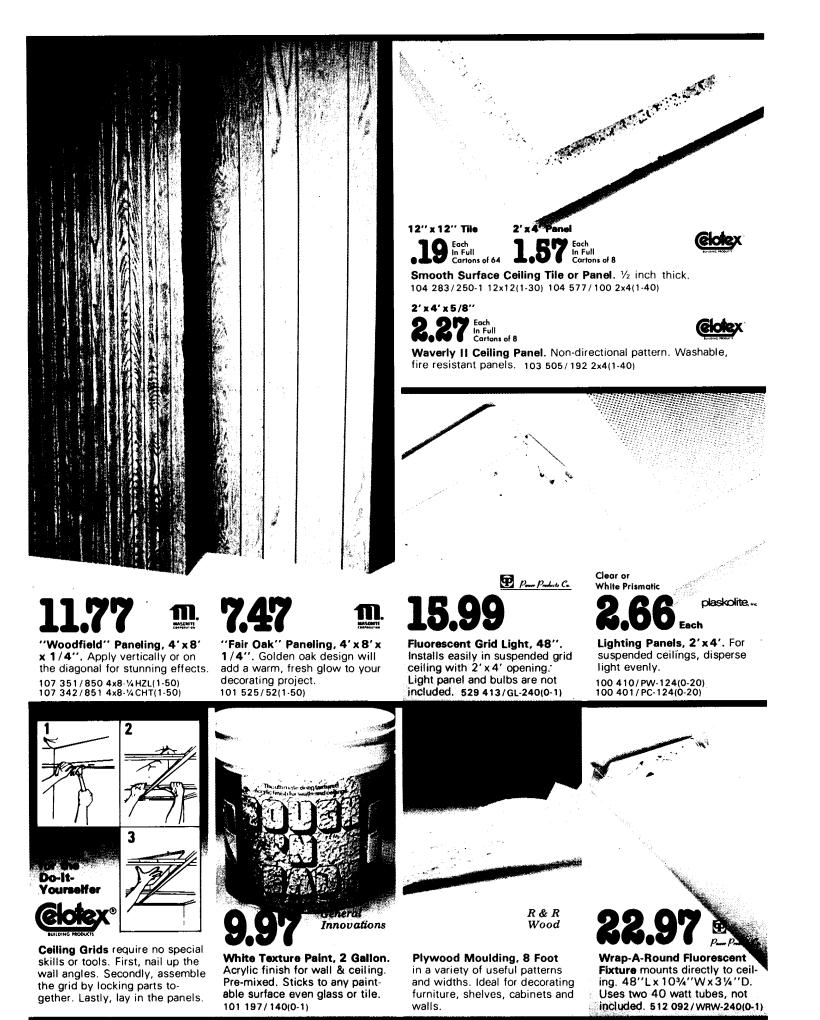
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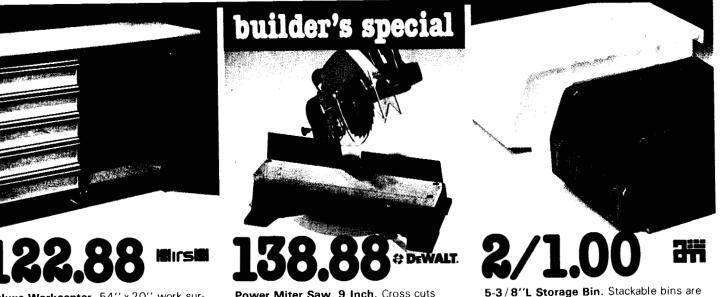
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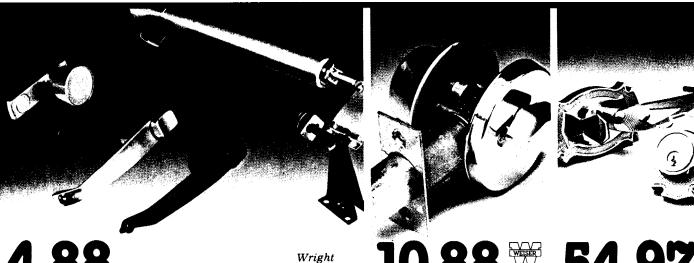
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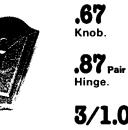
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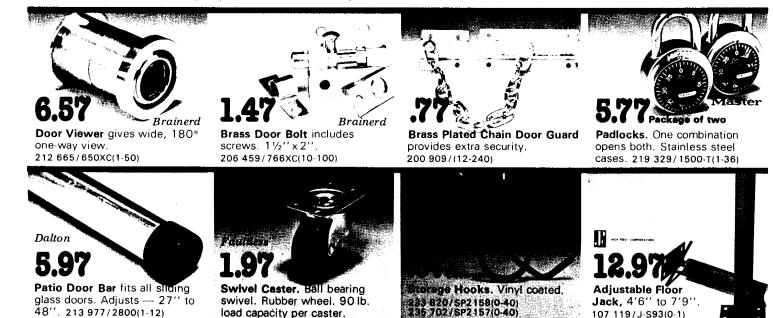
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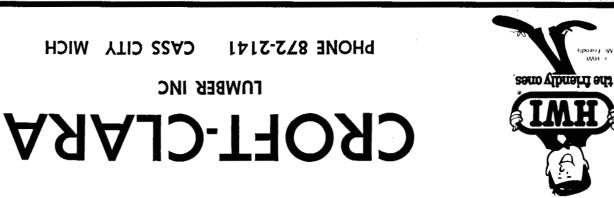
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