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School furloughs may face unimmunized students

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CHRON SCHOON, E

· 1984-85 school year

Rev. Robert Taylor, a

Albee answered by saying that the administrators

had taken a freezein 1982-83

and the superintendent's

salary had been frozen for two urengshe previous three

years teachers' salaries

trators now range from

With only mild objections Rev. Robert Taylor, a from Dr. E. Paul Lockwood spectator, questioned why

the **Cass** City School Board salaries for administrators

Monday approved raises of should be increased when

5 percent for non-union teachers' contracts had yet employees at the school. to be negotiated.

cepted.

Dr. Lockwood's concern

was that the raises were un-

iform and said that merit

increases should be consi-

Usually when salaries are considered a resume of surrounding schools is sub-

Although none was fur-

nished this year Trustee

Dick Albee said that the

salaries recommended

were in the middle range of

amounts paid in other dis-

mitt**ed** for comparison.

dered.

Non-union staff

given 5% pay hikes

CASS

House fire loss, \$75,000

\$75,000 in a fire that destroved a home on Mushroom Road, south of Deford, early Sunday.

The fire at the home of Ray Zagorski, west d Cemetery Road, was reported at 4:07 a.m.
The wind chill factor was

17 degrees below zero, acording to Elkland Fownship Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. Elkland firemen were assisted by Township-. Elmwood Gagetown firemen, who had a tanker at the scene and a pumper on standby at the fire hall in Cass City and the Caro Fire Depart ment, which had a tanker at the fire. Both of Elkland's pumpers and its anker were at the scene. Firemen were at the

scene for 51/2 hours. Root said the fire apparently started with a wood burning stove in the basement. The loss was esti-

mated at \$50,000 to the frame structure and \$25,000 to contents. Zagorski has insurance, according to the.

Root has asked Detective Larry Walker, the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department fire investigator, to try to determine the exact

Zagorski and one other person lived in the home. He declined to talk to the Chronicle about the fire and his future plans,

Two firemen were insured, both from slipping on ice and falling. Charles Tunis hurt the left side of his face and Jon Finkbeiner hurt his ribs. Both were treated and released from Hills and Dales General Hospital.

MOBILE HOME

Damage was estimated at \$300 to a mobile home because of a fire reported to the Elkland department at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

The home of Vern Newell and his daughter Kathy is on Deckerville Road, 21/4 miles east of Cemetery

Road. Miss Newell told the Chronicle the hot water pipe had frozen, so her father placed an electric heater under the kitchen

floor to thaw the pipe.

The heater started a straw bale, used for insulation, burning, and that in turn started insulation and

the kitchen floor burning. Fire Chief Jerome Root Jr. said the kitchen floor would have to be replaced. Firemen were there about

a half-hour Please turn to page 20.



DAMAGE has been estimated at \$50,000 to the house and \$25,000 to the contents of the home of Ray Zagorski on Mushroom Road, which was destroyed by fire early Sunday. The Elkland Township Fire Department was assisted by firemen from Gagetown and Caro in battling the blaze.

Longuski reelected in Ubly

Armstead village president by 67 votes over Althaver

By a margin of 67 votes Monday, Ray Armstead Jr. became Cass City's new vil-lage president. The Main Street resident

received 272 votes compared to 205 sticker and write-in votes received by Lambert Althayer.

Althaver, village president since 1965, lost the Republican nomination in the

Feb. 20 primary Armstead by 22 votes. Armstead received 57 percent of the votes Monday. In the primary, the president-elect received 53

percent. The certified public accountant, who takes office April 1, said Tuesday morning, "I wasn't counting vicory until I got the count in,

that's for sure. I figured it was going to be tight." His victory margin, he continued, was larger than he expected due to the campaign launched by Al-thaver, who didn't cam-

paign in the primary, unlike Armstead. This time, both candidates ran newspaper ads and had flyers distributed door-to-door. Althaver had campaign workers standing outside the polls election day passing out stickers with his name on them and instructions on how to

Armstead said Althaver ceived 408 votes. called him Tuesday mornnext few weeks, to "work for a good transition."

'I think we can work together," Armstead com-

Asked if he was looking forward to his new duties, Armstead, 32, replied, Sure am, and work the next two years on it."

He said he first wants to "look at everything," get input from the village council, the people and Althaver

and "go from there." 45 percent, cast in the prim-"I know we have to adary. dress the landfill issue right away," Armstead added. The council is under deadline from the state Department of Natural Resources to either undertake a costly upgrading of the villageowned landfill in order to comply with state regula-

tions or close it. Armstead will be one of three new faces in village government starting April 1 as two of three trustees elected Monday will be new on the village council. They were Larry Davis, who received 413 votes, and Joanne Hopper, 398. The lone incumbent seeking a new four-year term was Lynda McIntosh, who re-

All candidates listed on ing to offer his congratula-tions and to help the incom-ing president during the publicans. The others run-ning, both incumbents, were Joyce LaRoche, who collected 426 votes for clerk and 420 for treasurer, and Daniel Erla, who received

430 votes for assessor.
All terms except for the village council are for two

years. Mrs. LaRoche guessed that the 483 votes cast Monday, 60.6 percent of the registered voters, was the most ever in a village election. There were 358 votes,

UBLY

Earl Longuski, village president for eight years, was easily elected to another two-year term Monday. The Republican received 152 votes, compared to 25 received by

Democrat Tony Olshove.

There will be one new person on the village council. The newcomer is Republican David Jaroch, who received 141 votes. Reelected were William Roberts (R), 145, and Lana Gordon (D), 97. The loser was incumbent Bruce Brown (R), who collected 95 votes. The **council** terms

(R), treasurer, 155, and Also reelected, all with- Cass Abraham (D), assesout opposition, were Christopher Tyll (R), clerk, 154 votes; Florence Schrader votes; Florence Schrader Please turn to page 20.



RAY ARMSTEAD JR.

Owen-Gage board concerned over low math scores in state tests

Owendale - Gagetown students are learning their Ps and Qs.

The school board Monday evening expressed conhowever, over whether some students, especially 10th graders, have been learning their fractions and decimals

school Principal Wayne Wright presented results of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) tests, administered to students early last semester, to the board. The results showed good scores in reading, but except for fourth grade, not so good scores in mathema-

The numbers listed are the percentage of students who answered correctly at least three-fourths of the

achieved the goal in sults, but "now I'm starting mathematics (at least 75 to worry....I dislike teachpercent correct) and 78.6 ingforthistest, but I dislike percent in reading.

For seventh graders, 58.8 percent achieved the goal in math and 88.2 percent in

reading.
For 10th graders, only
30.4 percent achieved the goal in math and 82.6 percent in reading.

Comments were varied. "I don't get it," asked board member Pat Goslin. What is Port Hope (which did much better in the tests) doing that we didn't

He also asked, "How do **we** answer to the people in

the community? Supt. Ronald Erickson commented that for nine years he had been telling

skill areas and objectives. the board not to be too con-For fourth graders, **78.6**, cerned about the MEAP rethese kinds of grades.'

He and Wright told the board that unlike some school districts, Owen-Gage makes no special efforts to teach children to take the test.

It was also pointed out that with small class sizes, one student who does poorly can have a big effecton the overall result. There are 28 students in fourth grade, 34 in seventh and 23 in 10th.

This year's 10th graders were seventh graders when they last took the MEAP test in 1980. The seventh grade that year scored 61.5 percent on the math objec-

advised board, which accepted his advice, not to make any changes for now. The reason is that starting with the 1982-83 school year, he assigned a new teacher for eighth grade math. The previous one had not majored or minored in math in

The results should show up next year, when the students who had the present math teacher in eighth grade, now ninth graders, take the test in 10th grade. Wright predicted the math score will increase to 55-60 percent.

The principal hadn't received the state MEAP averages yet, so couldn't compare them with the percentages at Owen-Gage. He

commented after the meet- Gerald Elenbaum, bought ing, for making comparisons. "I would think if you have a 65 percent, you're in good shape.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

cation last November approved transfer of five parcels of property to Owen-Gage from the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port District.

That action has now been revoked. Wright and board member Jack Brinkman reported on the March 7 state board meeting they attended, at which it was told its hearing officer will have to hold another hearing because one of the five property owners was never notified of the proceedings.

The property owner,

one of the parcels from the person who owned it at the time the property was first transferred as part of a larger transfer from Owen-Gage to the E-P-BP district The state Board of Edufootball field.

> The hearing officer, Raymond Godmer, told the state board the attorney general's office has advised he must hold a hearing on the transfer of all five parcels, not just the one owned by Elenbaum. After the hearing, Godmer will make a recommendation to the state board.

No school children live on the parcels, which total more than 400 acres.

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\$47,050 for the superinten-

Rev. Taylor was at the meeting because of his concern about Sunday and Wednesday evening school

He spearheaded a drive in behalf of the Cass City Ministerial Association this proposal and plans call formine the titense wide with the transfer of the transfe

regulations.

have risen 10 percent a year, Albee said, and the The board voted to close the school on Sunday to outside activities without the school year. board has offered a freeze for the current year and 5 approval of the express percent increase for 1984-85 which have not been ac-That's the same rule that was in effect previously for Salaries of adminis-

ned to include all activities and stricter enforcement is foreseen. The school was instructed to try and keep Wednesday nights free of activities whenever possible. The continuing educa-tion department is exempt

sports practices. It's wide-

SCHOOL TESTING

from this policy.

The board is beginning study of competency tests for graduation. Adminis-trators presented suggestions for study by the board Monday

It calls for students to score 75 percent or better in math and reading in the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests.

\$20,925 for counselors to Tests will first be given in the 10th grade, according to this plan, and students

will have a total of 5 opportunities to pass portions not passed in previous tests. Counseling will be availag ble to students not passing the test, according to the plan. The board is studying

plan and offer suggestions. The aim is to have the test plans operating for the next

OTHER BUSINESS

Trustee Louis Horner was named to represent the board on the Citizens Advisory Committee. Albee will

be an alternate. Mrs. Emma Ackerman resigned effective at the end of the school year. She said that teaching two grades at Deford Elementary was frustrating.

putchasies exceptifing bals repair, that exceed \$25 require a purchase order was presented. It was recommended by the auditors and will be voted on next month by the board.

A committee was appointed to open bids April 5 for contracting for hot

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(Another school board story, page5.)

New Salary Schedule Effective July 1

Position	1983-84	1984-85
Bookkeeper	\$17,500	\$18,375
Supt.'s Secretary	\$15,650	\$16,435
Supt.'s Office	\$5.75/hr.	\$5.75/hr .
H.S. Prin. Secretary	\$11,500	\$12,075
Inter. Prin. Secretary	\$5.75/hr.	\$6.05/hr.
Campbell Prin. Secretary	\$5.75/hr.	\$6.05/hr.
Deford Prin. Secretary	\$5.75/hr.	\$6.05/hr.
Comm. Ed. Secretary	\$5.65/hr.	\$6.05/hr.
Main. Supervisor	\$8.90/hr.	\$9.00/hr.
Inter. School Supervisor	\$7.25/hr.	\$7.60/hr.
and Transportation School Nurse Campbell Caf. (Money)	\$2,900 \$13,500 \$4.85/hr.	\$14,175 \$5.10/hr.
H.S. Caf. (Money)	\$4.85/hr.	\$5.15/hr.
Inter. Caf. (Money)	\$4.70/hr.	• \$5.00 / hr .
Evergreen Sec. & Caf.	\$5.75/hr .	\$6.05/hr.

Pay off for unused sick days for the above people in excess of 70 days at 1/2 pay per unused day. The sick day allocation will be 12 days per year accumulative to

Crossing Guard Super.	\$18.15/day	\$19.05/day
Crossing Guards	\$13.15/day	\$13.80/day
Library Clerks	\$4.50/hr.	\$4.75/hr.
Title I Aides	\$4.95/hr.	\$5.20/hr.
Administrators H.S. Guid. Counselor H.S. Guidance & Co-op Deford Principal Evergreen Principal Asst. H.S. Principal Comm. Ed. Director Campbell Prin. Inter. Principal H.S. Principal Superintendent	\$28,500 \$28,500 \$28,500 \$28,500 \$30,500 \$34,289 \$37,392 \$44,814	\$29,925 \$29,925 \$29,925 \$29,925 \$32,025 \$36,636 \$36,025 \$39,250 \$47,050

School board filing deadlines April 9 for candidates

School elections June 11 seem a long time away, but April 9 is the deadline for school boards to file nominating petitions.

Petitions are available in superintendents' offices.

In the Cass City district, the terms of Dr. E. Paul Lockwood and Richard Albee are expiring; in Owendale - Gagetown, Ronald Good and Donald Cumming: Vingsten Al Cummins; Kingston, Albert Ruggles and John Borek, and Ubly, Bernard Puvalowski and Evelyn on the petitions in run for the school Those elected Justine Serve four years.

Cass City is the only one of the four that won't have persons seeking to run for a millage on the ballot. Eleven mills are expiring in Owen-Gage; 16 mills in Kingston, and five mills in

Nominating petitions must be returned to superintendents' offices no later than 4 p.m. on the 9th. Only a small number of signatures, for instance, about 20 in Cass City, are needed on the petitions in order to run for the school board.

Those elected June 11 will

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698

Mrs. Jack Doerr returned home Saturday from Saginaw General Hospital where she had been hospitalized for 15 days for hip surgery. Her niece, Lori Hover, who attends college at CMU, Mt. Pleasant, visited her Monday.

Shelly Frank, who attends Saginaw Valley State College, returned to school Sunday after spending a week at her parental home.

Forty-six attended the dinner March 7 served by the Dorcas women in the Salem UM Church dining room. The women tied a quilt in the afternoon.

Anne Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw came Saturday and remained overnight with her mother, Mrs. Don Lorentzen. Other Sunday guests in the Lorentzen home were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lorentzen of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Benedict of Sanduskp and Mrs. Marie Jetta.

Marriage Licenses

Robert L. Biebel, Cass City, and Donna L. Kaake, Cass City.

Walter G. Szostak, Cass City, and Michele A, Male, Cass City.
Arlo J. Holiday, Caro,

and Diane S. Kaseltine, Larry M. Klein, Vassar,

and Robin A. Carll, Mil-David Flores, Bay City,

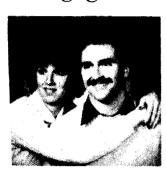
and Lori Lynn Keyes, Vas-

Mrs. Fred Emigh and her sister, Florabelle Sullivan, from the Irish Hills area, visited Theo Hendrick March 6.

Born March 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shagenc in Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, a daughter, Kerry Beth. She weighed seven pounds and three ounces and was 20 inches long. She joins a sister, Leah, 3½.

Randy Kozan, who was released Friday from Hills and Dales General Hospital, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan.

Engaged



Nanette Bullock **Michael Horst**

lock of Decker announce was celebrated. the engagement of their daughter, Nanette Susan, to Michael Raymond Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horst of Sandusky.

The couple will reside in Sandusky. A June 30 wedding is planned.

Were Celebrating.

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Visitor Tuesday after-noon at the Robert Groth home was Mrs. Donna Lowe of Bay City.

Jesse Groth spent from Friday until Sunday visit-ing Dale Groth and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groth, He returned to Alma Sunday af-

Luncheon guests Saturday at the Andrew Kozan home were Mr. and Mrs. Justus Ashmore of East Tawas and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dutton and daughters of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Friday even-ing callers at the Stanley Morell home.

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mr. and Mrs. John Homakie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil.

Scott and Randy Stine of Ionia spent Friday and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine. Saturday evening the Garrison Stines, Scott and Randy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and family Kawkawlin. The 12th Mr. and Mrs. David Bul- birthday of Tina Nicholas

> Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell visited the Clyde Hodges in Caro Monday.

The Hobby Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Evelyn MacRae. Co-hostess was Katie Crane. The meeting began with dessert. For entertainment, Delbert Rawson showed pictures and told of the recent trip which she and Dr. Rawson made to China. The April meeting will be with Mrs. Delbert

Engaged



Suzanne Brown Steven Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Brown of Wilmington, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Brown, to Steven Paul Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Richards of Cass City. A June 9 wedding in Tavares, Fla., is plan-

Miss Brown graduated from Eastern Kentucky University with a B.S. degree in fashion merchandise and textiles. She is employed within the merchandise division at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla. Steven received an or-name hal horticulture degree from Ferris State College. He is employed within the landscape division at Walt Disney World.

Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Ed Stoutenburg and Mrs. Brian Knoll of Caro were in East Lansing Saturday to attend the graduation of Susan Knight from Michigan State University.

Open house Paint. to honor Mrs. Rayl

An open house will be held St. Patrick's Day Saturday, in honor of Harriett Rayl's 80th birthday, at the Deford Community Church, Kingston Road, Deford, from 1-4 p.m.

A musical presentation will be given at 3 by family members.



HARRIETT RAYL

Mrs. Rayl, daughter of Edwin W. and Mary Ella (Lauderback) Childs, was born March 17,1904.In 1922, she married Earl Victor Rayl. They resided in the Akron area, where all but one of their 10 children were born, and moved to the Deford area in 1941.

Mrs. Rayl, who lives on Kingston Road, was widowed in 1964. She has eight sons, two daughters, 30 grandchildren and 44 great-grandchildren, all of whom are living.

Her children are Arnold, Almont; Edwin, Mayville; Harold, Deford; Earl Jr., Gagetown; Elmer, Akron; Stewart, Marlette; Marilynn Rich, Sandusky; Linel, St. Helen, and Ar-

chie, Grand Rapids.
The family requests no

Senior citizen films Friday at library

Rawson Memorial Library will show three films Friday for senior citizens,

starting at 1:30 p.m.
The films are: "Rapids of the Colorado" -- A trip down the Colorado River.

"99 Days to Survival" --Recreation of Major John Wesley Powell's daring 1869 journey down the Green and Colorado Riv-

ers.
"Kangaroo Island" --Exotic animals on a south Australian island. Total time of the films is

80 minutes.

An all-church potluck supper will be held Sunday evening, March 18, at sixthirty at Salem UM Church preceding the evening service with Rev. Dennis Daniels of Vassar and Rev. Clare Patton presenting The Gospel in Grease

Luncheon guests Sunday of Donna Holm were Amie Nemeth of Deford, Theda Seeger, Normaleen McIntosh, Betty Greenleaf and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Holcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holcomb of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Denver, Colo., arrived Sunday evening to visit his brother-in-law, **Theo** Hendrick, and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kozan were Sunday breakfast guests at the Ervin Walrod home at Gagetown.

Students sponsor blood drive

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is coming to the Tuscola Area Skill Center this Thursday from **9** a.m.-3 p.m.

Students from the nurses aide program are putting together this drive as a part of a Community Awareness Project for their Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) youth

The goal is to obtain 75 pints of blood. Donors will be students who are 17 vears or older attending the Skill Center and staff.

In the Wolverine Region, which covers the Thumb donated blood supplies blood products to 27 counties and 37 regional hospitals.

Zyrowski to compete at state meeting

Diane Zyrowski, a student at Kingston High School and the Tuscola Area Skill Center, finished in fourth place in restaurant marketing in the recent Distributive Education Clubs of America District 5 career development and competitive events conference in Lapeer.

She will now be one of six members of the DECA chapter at the TASC to compete at the state DECA conference March 23-25 in Dearborn, all of whom placed in the district competition.

A total of 12 TASC students tookpart in the district competition. Students were judged in a written test and demonstration, with the combined score de-

termining the winners.

More than 1,500 DECA members from 120 high schools and area vocational centers are expected to attend the state conference, designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Schwartz student of the month

The Owendale-Gagetown of Education selected Brenda Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz Jr., of Gagetown, as student of the month for February.

Brenda, a senior, has participated in basketball, student council and newspaper

staff for one year.

She is president of the Business and Office Education Club, yearbook editor, and treasurer of the National Honor Society, all of which, she has been a member of since her sophomore year. She is also secretary of her senior class.

Brenda has been active in band which includes marching -and concert band, solo and ensemble festivals, and Tri-County Honors Band.

Upon graduation, she will attend Central Michigan University to study data

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whittenburg and Theo Hendrick had as visitors Sunday, her son, David O'Dell, and friend Holly of Elsie, Donald Finkbeiner and son Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith of Caseville.

Callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Mayville,

Fourteen members of the Progressive class of Salem UM Church attended the monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Schwaderer Thursday evening. Shirley Geiger led devotions and Gil Schwa-derer presided over the business meeting. A potluck lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The April meeting will be at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Clare Patton.

The, Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Wednesday, March 21, with Florence Karr.

Engaged



KENNETH HALL LYN ANN McLAUGHLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin of Caro announce the engagement of their daughter, L. n Ann, to Kenneth Lee Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hall of

A June 9 wedding is plan-

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziehm of Gagetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Walter James Strathdee of Queensland, Au-Avr. stralia.

Glen and Irene Shagena

An open house will be conducted from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic hall in Ubly to honor Glen and Irene Shagena on their 50th wedding anniversary. They

request no gifts. Shagena and

Hills and Dales General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, MARCH 12, IN-CLUDED:

lissia Thompson, Brant Widdis, Terry Czekai, Frank Doan, Angela Ec-kert, Robert Emmons, Dianne Keyser, Mrs. Cecil Loomis, Mrs. Marie Spencer, Mrs. Leola Ter-bush and William Wendorf of Cass City: Mrs. Ruth Heck of

Elkton: Robert Vatter of Argyle;

Eugene Hergenreder and Jason **Boyl of** Kingston: Allan Hartwick of Deford;

Charles McConnell and John Vennevy of Caro; Mrs. Rose Christian of Unionville; Mrs. Muriel Gendle of Jackson were married at Argyle March 17, 1934, by Rev. Herbert N. Hichens. Beatrice Shagena and Otis Robinson (Sr.) were their attendants.

The Shagenas lived in Marysville and Detroit and both worked for Chrysler Corp. After moving to their farm near Ubly, Shagena drove a school "bus for the Ubly schools. He is semi-retired and still does some farming.

seen from the summit Mrs. Edith Hoffman, of North Carolina's Aaron Keyser, Mrs. Meal-Mt. Mitchell, highest point Mt. Mitchell, highest point east of the Mississippi.

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EVENT

Walter Strathdee

Lori is a senior at Michigan State University. Her fiance graduated from a technical institute in Brisbane, Australia. Wedding plans are indefi-

Hills and Dales

Schedule of Events

OPEN TO GENERAL PUBLIC Mar. 18 thru Mar. 24 DATE

Drs. Isterabadi and Mar. 21 8-12 a.m. Out-patient **Donahue**

Expectant Parent Mar.21 7-9 p.m. Lg. Meeting Class Room

Dr. Jeung Mar. 22 8-12 a.m. Out-patient

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Space Colonization. 6:30 "Nightly Business Report"

7:00 "The MacNeil/Lehrer News-HOUR" 8:05 "Survival": Zoolcgist Adrien Deschreyver lives with and studies African mountain gorillas.

9:25 "Michigan Outdoors" 10:05 "Mystery! Reilly: Ace of Spies": the British think he's a German agent, and the Treasury is convinced he's a thief

★ FRIDAY, MARCH 16 ★

6:00 "Day By Doy": David Newell, "Mr. McFeely", "Mister Rogers' Neigh-borhood": Children's television.

6:30 "Nightly Business Report" 7:00 "The MacNeil/Lehrer News-HOUR'

8:00 "Washington Week in Review" 8:30 "Wall Street Week": Steeling Some Profits. 9:10 "Wall Street Week with Louis

Rukeyser: An Investment Primer": a beginner's guide to investing.

10.50 **'TheLP Show** With **Victor** Dorge": the clown prince of the keyboard

★ SATURDAY, MARCH 17 ★

performs

5 10 "1"1 Get By": musical comedy starring June Hover, Gloria De

Hoven, Dennis Day and Harry James.

7:00 "Judy Sings": Peggy Lee joins Judy on stage for a show-stopping performance.

"Sentimental Journeys": Tony Martin hosts a nostalgic look at the warriors, families and the music of World War II

★ SUNDAY, MARCH 18 ★

12:30 Movie "The African Elephant": an adventure about Ahmed, the mammoth elephant protected by the Kenyan government. 3:00 "The RA Expeditions": Thor

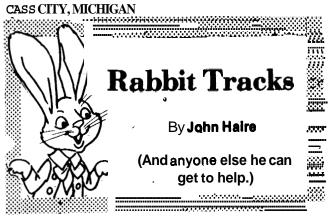
Heyerdahl's epic trip across the Atlantic Ocean in a reed boot. 5:00 Movje "Bananas": Woody Allen as "everyman" caught up in o

South American revolution. "Makem and Clancy": a St

Patrick's Day special.
"Galo of Stors 1984":Beverly Sills hosts, blending stars of music, opera, ballet and modern dance, in this specially-produced entertainment wrap-up of "Fes-







Every once in a while lightning strikes at the coffee table. It happened this 'week. The folks around the table play a game to see who gets stuck for the coffee, A number is written between one and 1,000. Each player guesses a number until the number written is called. It's a 1,000 to one not that the first number called will be the one written.

It was bingo! for Alden Asher Monday as he started the

game and picked the number.

You still can't call Asher the all time unlucky champ. He plays the game several times a week and eventually someone was bound to be stuck with the first number. Others before him have

The all, time champ is former reporter Jim Ketchum. He played the game for the first time in his life and got stuck for the coffeewhen he was first and picked the number. Need I tell you he never played again?

It's no wonder that Kenneth (Bill) Kelly who died last Wednesday in Lakeland, Fla., at 78 went on to bigger and better things after coaching in Cass City.

'consider this record. Kelly was in Cass City from 1930 to 1938 and coached both football and basketball, His football teams posted a 44-15-6 record and were Upper Thumb Athletic Association champs twice. His 1934-35 squad was the mythical state class C champ

In basketball his record was 91-34 and in eight years posted 7 district championships and 2 regional championships. His 1934-35 team lost in the state finals to Holland Christian. Oddly enough that team posted a 15-5 record, one of the poorest regular season records during his tenure.

There is no vendetta against public prayer in public schools in the Chronicle. It just seems that way. It's only a coincidence that both the editor's and the publisher's columns this week took the same tack on the same subject.

By design, neither Mike nor I know the subject we are riting about before it is written.

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BATTLE OF THE' BOOK\$ - If holding Cabbage Patch dolls was a good luck charm for Brains Inc. (top photo), it worked, as the team defeated the All-Around Book Readers, shown consulting on an answer, in the fifth-sixth grade division last Thursday. The fourth annual battle of the books started March 6 at Rawson Memorial Library, and will end with the championship matches March 23.



County board okays Purchase

of property

The Tuscola' County the legislature to continue Board of Commissioners state funding of secondary Tuesday authorized its building and **grounds** committee to proceed with purchase of a house next to

the courthouse annex.
Price will be \$28,000, according to Commissioner Royce Russell, of Cass City, which was negotiated. The owners 'first asked for

With the house torn down, the site can be used to expand the annex parking lot or a building can be constructed there to accommodate future needs.

The county had money to finance the purchase from proceeds from the sale in January of 12.3 acres on Cleaver' Road to the Tuscola Intermediate Schpol District.

Commissioners approved a resolution urging

Book.fair at scool School is Chiay in grae through faire

March 27-30.

A variety of books for children (grades K-8) will be available.

The fair will be open each day from 8:30 a m a p.m. in the agriculture room of

the intermediate **school**. Proceeds will be used for various school programs.



countries when it becomes

part of government. Today,

Iran is an example.

Thousands dying in the

current rules of separation

both the prayer advocates

and the Gloria Steinems

of this country will back off

and let schools do the job

they are designed to do.

And not try to change a good thing.

of church and state.

The constitution has

It's the hope here that

name of Allah.

One of the more difficult courses during the undergraduate years at Michigan State was "The Bible as literature."

road patrol units for sheriff's departments.

H aire

Difficult and frustrating. Frustrating because the teacher attempted to foster teacher attempted to foster current rules of separation

his views on the class. He never came right out and said that he didn't believe that the Bible was a divine book, containing writing inspired by **God.**

Not quite. What he did was point to a passage of the Bible and say, now here's a nice little fairy tale, or, this story conflicts with the story in the preceding chapter. Stuff like that was sprinkled through the lectures all

I thought then that the teacher was off base. The classroom isn't the place for religious discussion.

Today my feeling hasn't changed. The school is not the place for public prayer. The key is public. Any student can pray privately anytime.

Pray as a Christian. Pray as a Jew. Pray as a Buddhist.

Advocates of public prayer are quick to point out that students who do not want to participate can be excused during the morning ritual. Let's carry that to its log-

ical conclusion. On Monday we'll excuse all the non-Christians. Tuesday let everyone leave except the Buddhists. Wednesday will be the day for the agnostics. And so on.

In this country the rights of ,the minority are protected.

There's no doubt that prayer in public schools is illegal. There's no doubt that the majority are in favor of prayer in the school.

That's why the issue is before congress today. Those politicians have their eyes on the polls, starting with President Reagan. Over the years there have

been some horrible exam-

ples of religion's effect on

than any other single person alive today, makes me feel like an old out-oflit poop. My 14-year-old granddaughter is absolutely crazy about, him, as is most of the world, according to media reports ad nauseam. I can't imagine

Michael Jackson, more

why.
I've listened to him sing,
and he sounds like a sickly child. I've watched him dance, and it really isn't dancing, it's jerking. I've observed his clothing and make-up, and he looks like

every day is Halloween.

In a sincere attempt to discover why Michael Jackson is often called the most talented entertainer in the world, I even watched the Grammy show on TV. After receiving his seventh award. Jacksonsaid he was so grateful he was going to reward his adoring fans by taking off his sunglasses.

job, but I didn't know plastic surgeons could widen eyes. I can understand how named manager of eneye sockets might be en-larged, but not eyeballs. Which raises the ghastly Group. The appointment possibility of a patient with was amounced by Joseph a vacant stare saying to P. McCluskey, vice-presi-Sam the doctor: "Sam, you made the socketstoo wide."

Anyway, whenever I can't comprehend the mus-

ical tastes of younger people, I try to be fair: I think back to my own youth, in search of comparable excesses. When my kids went nuts for the Beatles, I remembered when I was their age and acting goofy about Glenn Miller. And I realized the only difference between crying over Elvis Presley and swooning over Frank Sinatra was 25 years.

I magnanimously conceded this point, wisely and patiently explaining to my children that I remembered how it felt to be young and enraptured by the sound of a voice or trumpet that made my skin prickle. I often spoke to them, at great length, about my being able to identify with ble for directing all cartheir devotion to their favo-buretor and throttle body rite entertainers. Those engineering design and defatherly talks mgde me feel like Robert Young in "Father Knows Best." They made my children feel sleepy.

That was many years ago. **Today**, I'm trying to be fair to my teenage granddaughter and Michael Jackson. But it

won't work, and I'll tell you

The other night I danced (just the slow tunes) to The Beat of the Big Bands" as played by Joe Vitale's splendid orchesttra. They played the same music Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey,

"If It Fitz ..."

Michael Jackson no thrill



Vitale and other big played **as** though it were Jackson doesn't have 1940 again. For old enough talent to keep his poops like me, it's marvelous nostalgia. For people 30 the long haul. years younger, it's the discovery of music that sounds like music instead of a tincan war.

loved today and will doubt- ting my hair on fire. less be around as long as Some Broadway show tunes of the big bands.

Duke Ellington and all written in the 1920s. You get those great names played the point: Some pop music over 40 years ago. The and entertainers are good

now? C'mon, now. I'll be surprised if he's still popular in 1986. In 1990, he won't bands, in the Detroit area lar in 1986. In 1990, he won't and all over the nation, regularly draw huge crowds to hear "Tuxedo Junction" and "One O'Clock Jump" and to be Peter Pan, large of the page it ware.

So says the old poop. But guess what I just did? I just begged an artist to give me the original of a newspaper For Christmas 1983 I received an album of Glenn Jackson. I will give it to my Miller tunes recorded in granddaughter and be her 1942. Beatle music is still hero. It's easier than set-

And then he actually took them off! Wow. I opened a windoworkingath@inhtorists Traube appointed Incidentally, last week I read in my favorite newspaper that Jackson has "surgically widened eyes." I knew he had a nose in but I didn't had a nose in but I

John Traube has been gineering for Walbro Corporation's Carburetor Group. The appointment

JOHN TRAUBE

Traube will be responsi-

of the Scott Fetzer Co., Fairview, Tenn., where he' held the position of director' ofengineering. He has also served as director of engineering for

velopment activities for the

Carburetor Group in North

Traube comes to Walbro

from the France Division'

America.

the Electro-Air Division of Emerson Electric Co. and held several engineering posts at Whirlpool Corp. A registered professional engineer, Traube holds an MBA from Vanderbilt University and masters and bachelors degrees in mechanical engineering from Iowa State University

Traube, his wife, Vija, and two children will be living in Cass City.

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Jock Kanaby tells about job

Great Lakes pilots never relax on job



CAPT. FRANCIS KANABY has a few symbols in his home of his livelihood as a Great Lakes pilot. One of them is the anchor over the fireplace mantel, a symbol of a ship -or sailor -- at rest.

But now he has much larger responsibilities -ships as much as 730 feet
long and 76 feet wide and carrying cargo worth as much as \$2 million.

Kanaby, 48, is a pilot for the Lake Pilots Associa-tion (LPA), responsible for guiding ocean freighters anywhere between the Welland Canal, near. Buffalo, N.Y., and Port Huron. Most of the time, he only pilots them between Port Huron and Detroit. He has the

rank of captain. Although he makes his living on water, Kanaby and his family live on Wheeler Road, north of Cumber in Austin Township, two miles from

where he grew up. Kanaby (pronounced can-ob-by) had a greatuncle who was a seaman, which got him interested as a boy in becoming a sea-

Growing 'up, the nearest body of water was the Cass River, but that was enough. He and a friend, Harold Wills, used to float on the river in barrels and fish, "That was the start of my boating experience until I reported on a ship in Toledo

Kanaby graduated from eighth grade at Wickware School on Cass City Road,

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Had Francis (Jock) three miles east of M-53, Kanaby stayed on the farm then attended Cass City in northwest Sanilac High School. He dropped County where he grew up, the biggest thing he would drive might **be a** combine.

Tight School. He dropped out after finishing the 10th grade, then worked for a water well driller until he was 18, the minimum age before he could sail on the

Great Lakes.
The first 21 years of Kanaby's sailing career on the Great Lakes was on ships owned by **U.S.**Steel.

His first job was as a seaman or deckhand, but in three years, he worked his way up to quartermaster, the person who steers the

ship.

He did that until 1964, when he attended navigation school in Cleveland. That qualified him to be third officer on a ship.

The normal complement of deck officers on a ship is the captain and a first, second and third officer.

In 1969, Kanaby attended school in Toledo and then passed the Coast Guard examination to receive his master's certificate. That qualified him to be a captain, though his highest rank obtained at U.S. Steel was first officer.

ODDS WERE, HE never would have been a captain had he stayed where he was. When Kanaby started working for the steel company, it had 65 ore carriers traveling the Great Lakes. Ten years later, the number had declined to 40. Last year, it only had one.

The reason for the decline'

was partly because of the Once at the ship, it's decline in the steel businecessary to climb a rope

times as much as the ships Kanaby first sailed on, and don't need any more offic-

him to becdme a pilot and he accepted.

Becoming a pilot meant he could spend more time with his family.
Kanaby and his wife,

Marilyn, have seven children: Leona and Beverly, both living in Florida; Edward, who is attending college, and at home and attending the Ubly schools, Michael, Debra, Richard and Sharon.

boats, Kanaby was away are also Canadian pilots. from home one year for 11 months. In his later years on them, he was away as much as three months at a

When he pilots boats between Port Huron and Detroit, he is only away from home 12 hours, and that includes two hours and 40 minutes of driving.

THE SHIPPING SEA-son begins about April 5 apd ends Dec. 15. Kanaby is entitled to seven days off per month during the season. When he is on call, it is for 24 hours a day. He receives 12 hours notice of when a ship is scheduled to arrive and another call when it is within three hours of the pilot station.

Only about 30 percent of the time does he board the ship in port. The rest of the time, he has to travel on an LPA boat, a 40-footer, out to meet the ship, which doesn't stop. From Port Huron, it's necessary to travel five miles out in Lake **Huron** to meet a ship travel-

ness, but also because of ladder with wood steps larger ships.
One thousand foot long freighters carry three

dropped over the side to get on board, usually a climb of three states of the pilot.

In rough seas, the pilot boat can be bobbing one way and the ship another. When climbing off the ship, In 1976, the LPA asked the driver of the boat yells when it's safe to jump off the ladder into the boat. If Kanaby doesn't drop off at the right time, there can be a drop of 10-12 feet from the ladder into the boat or he might miss the boat. Kanaby has never fallen into the water though just in case, he wears a life jac-

KANABY IS ONE OF 34 LPA pilots working between Port Huron and When he was on the ore the Welland Canal. There There are other pilots on the rest of the Great Lakes.

The pilots are needed because the captains of the ocean vessels, unlike those on the lake ships, don't have the experience to navigate the tricky channels in the Great Lakes.

In some places, there is only 1-2 feet of clearance between the bottom of the ship and the dredged channel. The channel may be so narrow that only one ship can **go** through it at a time. Under the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron, the current averages 5-7 knots.
"You're not relaxed for one second," Kanaby said.
The pilots don't steer the

boat. They give the commantis to the crew members which way to steer and what speed to travel. He has never had a ship under his command run aground.

Making the task more difficult is that on foreign crews, often no one speaks much English.

The ships Kanaby and the other pilots work on are a virtual United Nations --British, French, Russian,

Finnish, Norwegian, Bel-Indian, Korean, gian, Indian, Korean, Spanish, American, etc. He has even been on ships from

Communist China. Foreign ships usually bring manufactured goods and steel to this country: Cargo picked up at American ports is mostly grain, bagged flour and tallow for making soap. "I've probably seen more grain in one year than farmers have seen-in their lives," Kanaby commented.

American manufactured goods loaded on ships include Army tanks, loaded

at Detroit, and locomotives, loaded at Erie, Pa.

AS A SENIOR
pilot for the LPA, Kanaby has a choice of assignments, so usually only pilots ships between Port Huron and Detroit, thus storms aren't as big a worry as when he was traveling all over the Great Lakes.

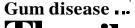
Ocean ships are newer and because ocean storms are worse, they have better hull designs and more power than the lake freighters.

Kanaby recalled being pilot on a Finnish ship riding across Lake Erie in 55 knot winds which sailed "just like an arrow."

Great Lakes ships have flat bottoms so they can carry more cargo, but don't handle as well in storms, Because there isn't a: much a problem with rust, some are as much as 60 years old. Salt water ships only last about 10.

During his ore boat days, Kanaby sailed on some ships 50 years old. "They used to scare me to death (in storms)," he said. They'd bend. You could hear them squeak.

And after the storm w? over, sometimes he woul find rivets that had poppe out of the hull.



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The silent threat to health

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tist to check for symptoms

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There is a "sneaky" threat to your appearance—and health—that most of us never think of. Yet, it affects more of us than any other affliction except wrinkles or the common cold, and its effect is aging—not only physically but psychologically.

It is gum disease, which attacks more than 75 percent of Americans, causes 70 percent of all adult tooth loss, and is a major cause of bad breath.

It begins to be seen in teenagers and is not uncommon among people in their late 20s and early 30s. It not only causes tooth loss, but deterioration of the iawbone which changes the shape of your face.

Dentures are not the answer, Always associated with age, psychologically they make you feel old. Moreover, because of jawbone resorption, dentures never fit properly for long and, no matter how expensive or skillfully made, they cause you to change your diet bécause certain foods become difficult to eat.

Yet, this threat to your appearance and health gum disease (technically known as "periodontal disease")—can be prevented and cured, if discovered and treated early.

The great problem is that few people are aware of it and many of those who are, fail to act until the disease is well advanced. Unfortunately, even many dentists neglect to make a thorough gum examination a regular part of an ordinary checkup.

The cause of gum disease is easy to understand. There are bacteria in everyone's mouth, which form a gummy coating on teeth, called plaque.

Even if you clean your teeth twice a day, you cannot remove all plaque from between the teeth and other hard to reach areas.

Plaque hardens into what dentists call calculus or tartar. The products of the plaque bacteria irritate the gums, which become inflamed as the body fights the infection.

Poisons produced by the battle dissolve the tissue around the tooth and create a space under the gum line, forming pockets in producing more poisons.

Despite its "epidemic"

periodontist who is trained to deal with all aspects of proportions, gum disease 18 the least treated of all denthis threat to your health tal diseases. Yet periodonspecialize in treating gum and skillfully. disease, believe that most The American Academy cases can be prevented if calculus is regularly removed by your dentist or

of Periodontology emphasizes that in 90 percent of all gum disease cases, proper: hygienist, and if you brush treatment and good perand floss your teeth propsonal care make it possible: for the patient to keep his or * One thing is certain. If gum disease is ignored, it her teeth. You are the key factor in: becomes more severe. That is why regular checkups by

treating this disease. You; must go to your dentist at. least twice a year and be; sure he or she examines. your gums. Prevention is: the best protection; main-; taining mouth cleanliness, the best control.

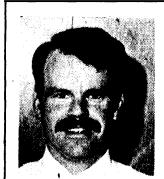


A REAL, BUT LITTLE RECOGNIZED THREAT, to beauty is gum disease, a sneaky affliction that causes 70 percent of tooth loss, In most cases there are no symptoms until the problem is advanced. That's why you should see your dentist regularly and be sure he or she examines your gums.









Pedaling Around

The right to pray

By Mike Eliasohn

voluntary associations, prayer should be private. The manner in which

each person chooses to have a relationship with God, if they choose to have one, should be up to them.
Unfortunately, those who are advocating a constitu-

tional amendment to allow

organized prayer in school don't see it that way. They which includes President Reagan have sought to perpetuate the myth that the Supreme Court in 1962 banned pray-

ing in school. It did not.

The court protected each student's right to pray or not to pray by prohibiting organized prayer. It was, to quote a recent Detroit Free Presseditorial, "aruling against government intrusion into matters of con-

science. The amendment being backed by the President states: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other pub public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools."

One proposed alternative would permit silent prayer or meditation and another would permit vocal or silent prayer and not prohibit government agencies from

drafting **a** prayer.

Presumably the amendment supported by the president would allow a school board to write a prayer, though some disagree.

The main issue, though, is whether someone, pre-sumably a teacher, will be allowed to stand in front of a class and say, "Let us

Adding as a supposed safeguard that "**no** person shall be required to partici-

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Outside of church and pate" is not adequate in a nation supposedly founded on the principle of religious

freedom. There isn't freedom when one or two students have to ask to be excused from class because their religion doesn't follow the tenets of faith expressed' in a particular prayer or because they don't wish to pray. Even an enforced "mo-

ment of silence" for religious purposes is wrong. Not only does it ignore those who choose not to pray, it ignores'those who choose only to pray when they feel a need to communicate with God, not every week-day morning at 8:35 or whenever, because that is when the prescribed "moment of silence" is.

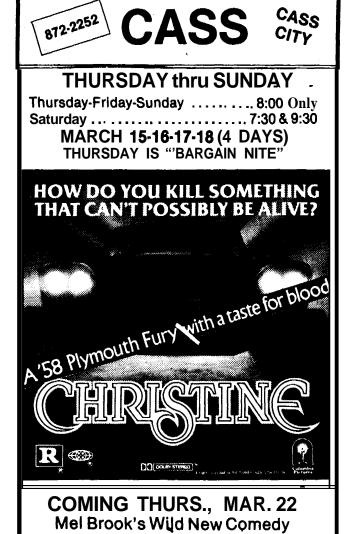
"Even if 99 percent of voters were in favor of group prayer in the public school, it is wrong," said Rev. Charles Bergstrom, executive director of the office. tive director of the office for governmental affairs of the Lutheran Council of the USA. "The United States of America cannot be viewed as a public Protestant Sunday school.

The Free Press noted that, "Leaders in the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Jewish and Quaker faiths have come out against a school prayer amendment. They realize that the Constitution's separation of church and state ensures their freedom from legislated doctrine.

Students who choose to pray -- privately -- during the school day can certainly find time to do so, and for that, a constitutional amendment isn't needed.

Jesus said in the Sermon on the Mount (Book of Matthew): "And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and at the corners of the streets, that they may be seen by

Let only those in school who choose to pray do so. Forcing everyone to pray unless they leave the room will result in a lot of hypoc-



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LIONESS CLUB members Rin DeLong (left) and Barb Jackson watch as Emily Ouvry, 18 months, and Angela Eckert, 7, use the table and chairs the club donated to the pediatrics department at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

additional sentence.

A jury found Siterfet guilty Feb. 18, 1983, of fraud, after which sentenc-

ing was delayed one year,

during which time he was

to report to a probation of-ficer monthly and violate no laws. He was assessed

\$300 court costs. He com-

Siterlet was convicted of

having used money paid to him by Sunset Bay Marina, 'Unionville, for purposes other than paying subcon-

suppliers and others in-

1980, for which he was the

NEW SENTENCE

Duane R. Spencer, 24, was sentenced Tuesday to

2-5 years in the State Prison

contractor.

materials

plied with all conditions.

Several jailed by Judge for criminal offenses

David Jav Diener will be would not have to serve any in jail for the next eight

months.

Monday, Tuscola County
Circuit Judge Patrick R. Joslyn sentenced Diener, 22, of 4150 Swaffer Road, Vassar, to eight months in the county jail for delivery of LSD July 21, 1983, in Vas-

sar Township.
The judge gave the defendant permission to be "re-gleased for purposes of box. ing at contracted matches." Diener was also placed on probation for three years, fined \$1,000 and assessed \$500 court

He pleaded guilty to the charge Feb. 14. In other cases Monday,

Eric Hubbard, 21, of 5965 Kingsbury Street, Kingston, was sentenced to two years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for possession of a short barrel rifle Dec. 17 in Indianfields Township. He pleaded guilty to the charge Jan. 23.

Hubbard was credited with 87 days served. He is to receive psychiatric care

and counseling in prison. Michael J. Walker, 28, of 2700 E. Sanilac Road, Caro, stood mute to a charge of criminal sexual conduct (firstdegree) Feb. 9 in Dayton Township. A plea of innocent was entered and bond was continued. A pretrial hearing was scheduled

April 9. James Dean, 20, of 6736 Oak Road, Vassar, stood mute to a charge of arson of **a** house Jan. 14 in Vassar Township. A plea of inhocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled April 16. Bond was continued.

Walter D. Leatherwood, 30, of Maitland, Fla., stood mute to charges of criminal sexual conduct (first degree) and felonious assault against a woman July 23, **1983,** in Juniata Township.

A plea of innocent was entered and pretrial hearing scheduled April 9. Bond was continued.

Joslyn ruled that Earl Siterlet, 61, of Ionia or Sand Lake, had met all conditions of his sentence, so

Unimmunized students used for a memorial in the at Cass City Schools will be Campbell kept out of school for seven School.

the hard measles. Board voted **5-1** for the measure on the recommendation of the Tuscola County Department of Health Monmeeting at the school. Voting against keeping the children out of school was Dr. E. Paul Lockwood. Trustee Thresa Burnette

There has been a measle

cola County.

The vast majority of students in Cass City schools have been immunized. Only 31 have not, due to religiou or health on d ti Four are in the Interand two in lem tary

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of Southern Michigan at Jackson for attempted breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.

He pleaded guilty to the charge March 6, in connection with the July 7, 1981, break-in of the Rainbow Restaurant near Caro.

A jury found him guilty in March, 1982, of breaking and entering the Rainbow and of being an habitual offender because of three prior felonies. Joslyn then sentenced him to 15-65 years at Jackson prison.

suppliers and others involved in constructing a building at the marina in building at the marina in specific to the marina in the marina in specific to the marina in the ing the case to circuit court

> He pleaded guilty to the reduced charge in a plea bargain with the prosecution. **In** exchange, the prosecution **agreed** to drop the habitual offender charge,

which would have meant a longer sentence, and agreed not to file a perjury

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Richard F. Kern last Wednesday found Clinton C. House, 49, of 6320 Virginia Drive, Cass City, "responsible" for disobeying a stop sign on Leach Street, at Main, last Oct. 23. The judge assessed him \$35 in fines and costs.

The attorney appealed the ticket issued him by a **Cass** City police officer. The formal hearing before the judge was held **Feb. 9**.

Part of the Kern's opinion released last Wednesday read, "...the court's determination is that the defendant was responsible with respect to the charge of failing to stop at a proper place in obeyance of a stop sign.'

Owen-Gage test results

Grade	1983	1982 ` MATH	1981	1980
4th	78.6	76.7	67.7.	89.2
7th	58.8	62.5	66.7	61.5
10th	30.4	31.3	46.2	40.5
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4th	78.6	73.3	67.7	86.5
7th	88.2	83.3	83.9	73.1
10th	82.6	84.4	8.08	86.5

Mathematics area of concern at Owen-Gage

OTHER ITEMS

The board granted an option to William and Thomas Breakey of Lansing for sale of a 200-by-300 foot parcel at the corner of Bay City-Forestville Road and Fifth Street in Gagetown.

\$7.000 with purchase contingent on the Breakeys obtaining a Farmers Home Administration loan for construction of **two** eight-unit apartment buildings for senior citizens.

buses as storage sheds for his concrete and excavating business.

Each of the buses had about 100,000 miles on Purchase price will be par ha and only one was run-

> The board was informed electrician **Tom** Laurie of Gagetown has been authorized to replace the present fuse box in the Gagetown Elementary gym. The present 16 electrical circuits will be replaced with 20, with circuit breakers instead of fuses. Cost will be an estimated \$1,000. The present system is in-adequate and blows fuses

The board gave permission to eighth graders Joey

frequently.

Sale of three used school buses for a total of \$850 to David Vollmer of Pigeon was approved. He submitted the only bid, He uses the their mother moved to the district, but had always attended the Bad Axe schools

until then.
In order for the Bad Axe district to receive state aid Owen-Gage entsperimes led

for the students to transfer back. Owen-Gage doesn't receive per-student state aid, so won't lose any

money.
Two resolutions were approved establishing the annual school election June 11 and establishing the final day to register (see story,

page 1).
Student of the month for March is Scott Thies, vice-president of the senior class, an honor student and the son of **Mr**. and Mrs. Manuel Thies **of** Owendale.



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-- NEWSWEEK

School will furlough 31 if.exposed to measles

days if they are **exposed** to

was absent.

cases have been reported. Four cases of the highly been discovered in Caro trict. and one in Vassar. The health department is acting' to avert an epidemic in Tus-

remai | are in high

tracted (Related story p 12.)

exact bell will be Elementary

Principal the hard measles.
The Cass City School

Freiburger reported that Mrs. Campbell wants the money to be used in the Campbell building. \$170 has been collected in

memorials and Cass City day night at its regular alumni have approximately \$500 left from money collected for a reunion that it will give towards the memorial. Plans are underway for a

way to recognize another veteran educator at Cass epidemic in St. Clair City Schools. A committee County where over 100 is studying the best way to remember Holmberg for his contribucontagious disease have tions to the Cass City Dis-

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1981 Ford LTD Local owned, "Absolutely Beautiful"

1981 Ford Escort

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme One owner, "Somebody Cared for This One"

"Shortens the Long Haul" 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo "Take the Family in Style" 1980 Ford Mustang 'Barely Broken in''

1979 Chevy Camaro "Loving Care That Shows" 1979 Chevy Malibu Classic

"Family Size Comfort" 1978 Olds 88 **Custom Cruiser Wagon**

"Fully Loaded" needs body repair 1978 Chevrolet Caprice 39,000 miles, looks new, feels new

******** 1982 Chevy S-10 One owner, "Looks New, Feels New"

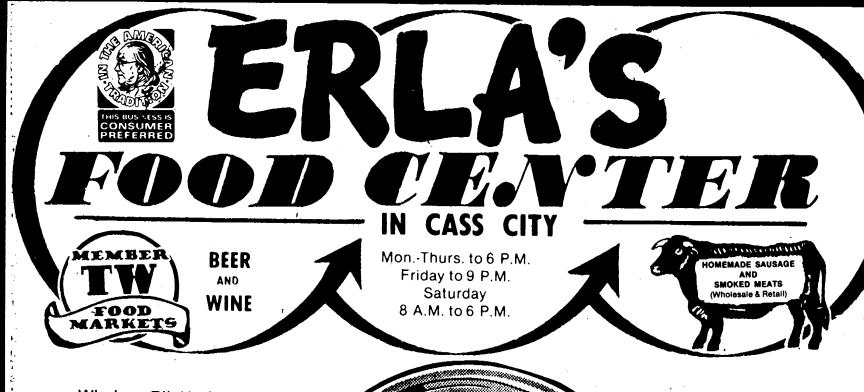
1979 Chevy ½ Pickup, Local owned, "Looks New, Feels New" 1979 Dodge 1/2 Pickup, Local owned

1979 Chevy Luv 4x4 Good economy with 4x4 power 1979 Chevy ½ 4x4 'Hardly Used, Never Abused'

TRUCKS

1978 Ford Bronco XLT, Pampered 1978 Dodge 4x4 20,000 miles, "Looks New, Drives New" 1977 Ford 150 4x4 "Care That Shows"

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Syrup

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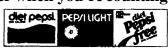
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Size 56 California

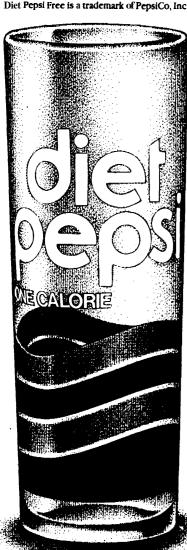
Navel **Oranges**

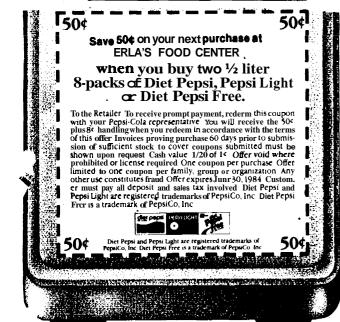
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Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Mrs. Mary Beardsley returned home Friday after turned home Friday after spending four days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and children of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krusinski of Livonia were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lukas. The Krusinskis just returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Virgo and family were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent the week end at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Jim, Brenda and Carrie attended a baptismal dinner for John Christopher O'Bermiller Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Bermiller at Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and daughters of Bad Axe, Kim Brill and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and daughter in Bad Axe. The occasion was in honor of Curtis Cleland's birthday. Jeff Hacker of

Jeff Hacker of Springfield, Mo., was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family in

Bad Axe.
Chris Granger of Port Austin had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Sunday in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday even-ing guests of Mr. and Mrs.

2 Owen-Gage math students in regionals

Owendale Gagetown Junior High School students recently participated in the local level of the Michigan Junior High Mathematics Competition,

Each year, the Council of Mathematics Teachers sponsors the competition for interested students throughout the state. The competition consists of **local, regional,** and state levels with the winners in each level advancing to the next level of competition.

Receiving top honors at Owen-Gage were David Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erickson of Owendale, and Marshall Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheldon of Gagetown.

David and Marshall are now eligible to compete at the regional level at Delta College in April.

Deford honor roll

Following is the Deford Elementary School. fifth grade honor roll for the

fourth marking period : Jodi Benitez, **Tim** Broyles, Kelley Champagne, Angie Hennessey, Kaake, Gina Nicholas, Steven Panich, Patera, Randy Peasley, Ryan Pringle, Jennifer Rutkoski, Mike Van Allen, Chris Whittaker and Melissa Zinnecker.

Leonard Stirrett in Bad Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter wands. and

Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Pontiac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Leslie Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swac-khamer of Bad Axe were Friday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Ed-

Loretta Brandow and Bob Cleland Jr. spent from Friday through Sunday with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming,
Mr. and Mrs. Leander

Rivard were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer.

Bob Andersen of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary An-dersen of Brighton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. Other Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and Elizabeth of Arlington, Texas, and Beatrice Hundersmarck.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Presbytery meeting at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in

Flint Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and family. Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover

were evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Jackson were Monday afternoon guests of Clara
Vogel and Mrs. R.B.

Spencer in Caro.
Glen Shagena visited
Leslie Hewitt Thursday

EXTENSION MEETING

The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leander

The lesson on "color and you" was given by Mrs. Mike Walsh and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

The next meeting will be held at the Ubly Library

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski at Paris-

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H sewing group met at the home of Mrs. Lynn Spencer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behnke of Almont were Tuesday dinner guests **d** Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. In the afternoon, the Behnkes and Jacksons visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. John Tromifek in Port Austin.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Lynn Spencer and

Mrs. Kim Anthony and family Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Friday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart, Stay and Lymn in Pad Stacy and Jayme in Bad Axe in honor of Jayme's 10th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad **Axe** were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mrs. Dave Sweeney was a Tuesday dinner guest of

Reva Silver. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford and Mrs. Gearge Jackson were Saturday evening guests of

and family.
Mrs. Jack Tyrrell spent
from Wednesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose.

Katie Anthony was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry De-

cker were Saturday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Sebewaing were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H sewing and knitting members met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday sup-per and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman in Cass City. Saturday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe.

Brian Booms of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and family at Harbor Beach. Brian Booms is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Booms. Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Pontiac, Mrs. Kirk Powers, Pam and Kent of Highland, Fran Yietter of Filion, Mary Yietter of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Corbishley and son Charles in .dusky.

Warner and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. were Friday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson

and family.
Mrs. Eugene Cleland of

Weber ag, dairy agent in Sanilac

Roberta (Rob) L. Weber of Bath has been appointed the Cooperative Extension Service agricultural and dairy agent for Sanilac County. She began her duties March 1. She holds two degrees in agriculture education, a

bachelor's degree from Purdue University, in **1978**, and a master's degree from Purdue University, in **1979**. Mrs. Weber was the ex-

tension agricultural agent for Ingham County during 1980, then was transferred to Clinton County in 1981, where she worked as dairy and livestock agent until the move to Sanilac.

She will be responsible for developing extension education programs in dairy production, milk marketing, and farm management.

She will be headquartered at the extension office at 37 Austin Street, San-

Bad Axe Friday evening. Her husband, Dr. Gary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber, is the extension Campbell of Bad Axe were livestock agent for Sanilac Thursday guests of Sara and Huron Counties. They Campbell and Harry Ed- are living in Sanilac.

Bad Axe and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Doug Cleland at Huron Memorial **Hosping!** in Bad Axe Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were Monday after-noon guests of Lynn Fues-ter in **Cass** City.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schenk and Elizabeth of Ar-Schenk and Elizabeth of Arlington, Texas, Bryce Champagne and Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker, Don and Chris were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Lynn Spencer and Ralph Havie attended the Angus

Hoxie attended the Angus Cattle Futurity sale in

Lansing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman were Wednesday

Jackson.
Mrs. Cliff Robinson vis:
ited Mary O'Connor and
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor and Danny of Minden
CimcEaidhMrs. George Williams of Flint, Mr and Mrs Ernie Tuesink of Hudson ville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friebe of Kawkawlin, Mr.

afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

ville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friebe of Kawkawlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weller of Perrinton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phippen of Marys-ville, Loraine Balogh and Kay O'Neal of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson met at the Brass Bell restaurant, west of Chesaning, for a 23er's get Chesaning, for a 23er's get together Sunday for dinner.

DETROIT LIONS AREA COACHES BASKETBALL GAVE

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

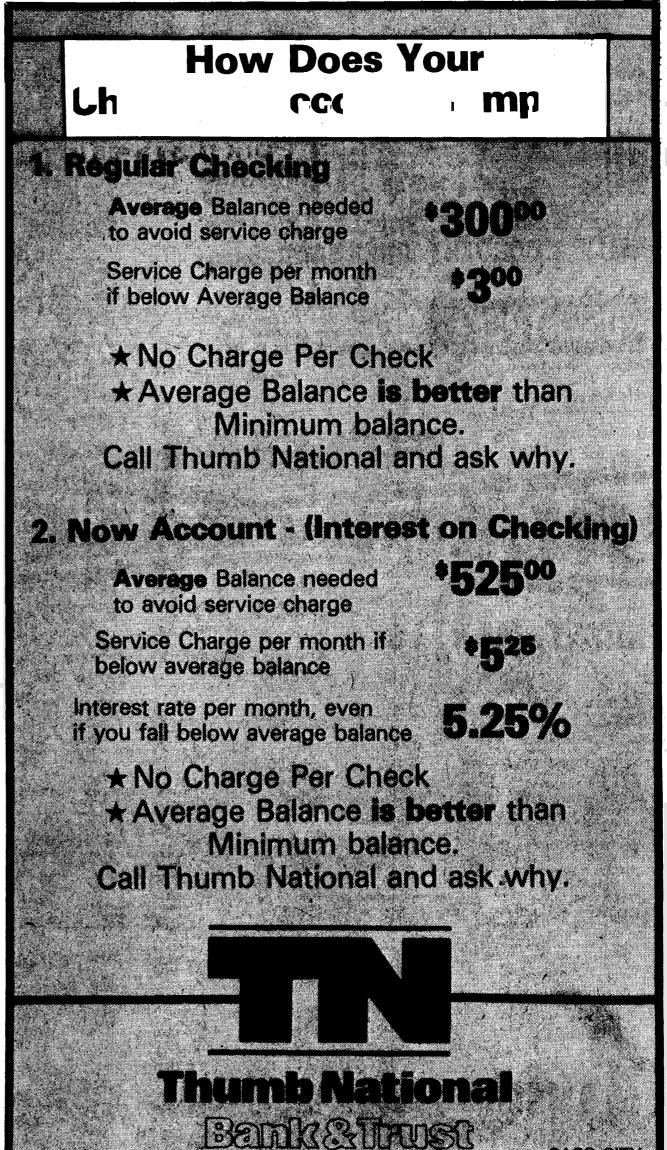
CASS CITY HIGH SCHOOL **ADVANCE TICKETS:** Adults \$3.50 - Student \$2.00,

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Joe Viney to compete

at health meeting

state Health Occupations Student Association competition May 4-6 in Kalamazoo.

Viney was one of eight TASC students who qualified for the state event by placing at the HOSA regional'competition March 2-3 in Howell. He finished in the top 10 in first aid and

SATURDAY

MARCH 17

COMMENCING AT 10 A.M. SHARP

TRACTORS

3900 hours

Massey Ferguson 1155 diesel, V-8

Perkins motor, cab, air con-

ditioning, heater, 20 8x38 tires.

axle duals, 2800 hours, 700

hours on new motor, front weights, serial no 49326

1971 Allis Chalmers 180 diesel,

cab, wide front dual outlets.

16 9x28 tires and duals, 3 point,

1964 Minneapolis Moline gas,

Model U302, wide front, double

outlets, 3 point, 155x38 tires, with Oliver 1609 Industrial load-

1949 IHC-C, hydraulics, wide front.

4 row cultivator and 2 row bean

Duller. pulley, serial no 39659

Oliver 7600 gas, no. 318 Industrial

motor, standard shift, traction

drive, straw chopper, 4 row

narrow corn head, 15 foot float-

ing head, used 1 season, Hume

reels, Blank head, Innes 15

foot bean pick-up, quick-tach headers, serial no. OR1339

Case 600 self propelled cab, 10

IHC 8 row with cross auger, gandy

thrash disks John Deere 4 row, no. 184 fertiliz-

boxes, minimum till shoes and

er units, no. 70 flex units, gandy

TERMS: Cash or checks with

proper ID. Nothing removed from the premises until

AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MAR. 16

CASE 2670 TRACTOR . 23-1x30

. tires -air conditioning - 3550 hours - serial

CASE 2470 TRACTOR • 23-1x30 tires - air • 2800 hours - serial no. 8794589

IHC ,1066 TURBO TRACTOR -

cab. 18-4x38 new radial tires - 2874 hours - serial no. 2610175 - UO46615

MASSEY FERGUSON 1100

CASE 730 DIESEL TRACTOR.

GEHL 2500 SKID STEER

GLEANER M-2 COMBINE - serial no. MKS17179HY - 15' grain hea

with hume reel . 6 row corn head 30" -

windrow pick-up head air. Rice tires

DMI 17 tooth chisel plow - 17 ft - with buster bar Wil-Rich 27' field cultivator fold up wings -

leveling tines , with sprayer tanks .

MAUSOLF

FARMALL A TRACTOR

LOADER · 2 buckets

monitor with 1387 hours

Tracks for combine • 24" open pad

TILLAGE TOOLS

TRACTOR • diesel · cab. wide space hook on duals • 1287 hours • serial no.

no.8767646

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foot grain head, bean pickup

er, serial no 27600018

COMBINES

straw chopper

PLANTERS

IHC 13 hole grain drill

Jacobs lunch Wagon on the **Grounds**

Joe Viney, a student at cardiopulmonary resusci-Cass City High School and tation.

Center, will take part in the dents took part in the regional competition. Patricia Kirby is the nursing aide and health occupations in-structor at the TASC and Lynn Babich is the paraprofessional

> Nicaragua, with 57,143 square miles, is the largest Central American republic.

FARM MACHINERY

EQUIPMENT

60 new plow points

2-51/2 foot pups

wheels, 3 point

DMI 13 foot chisel plow

Kent 20 foot cart harrow

Oliver 10 foot cultipacker

Allis Chalmers no. 2300-181/2 foot

hydraulic wings Massey Ferguson 6-16 inch

wheel disk, 22 inch blades,

hydraulic reset plow, onland hitch, no. 880 disk coulters

IHC 16foot roto-hoe with transport

Brillion 10 foot cultipacker with

Allis Chalmers 181/2 foot field

cultivator with levelers
John Deere 1100-221/2 foot field

cultivator with levelers, gauge

John Deere 8 foot field cultivator

Heath 4 row front mount bean puller

IHC no. 18-8 row cultivator,

Haybuster high lift stone picker,

Henry 4 row windrower with cross

BeeLine 110 gallon 3 point sprayer

2.250 gallon saddle tanks with

Hutchinson 53 foot 8 inch auger,

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1100 gallon plastic liquid tank

hydraulic fold up wings, gauge wheels, used 1 season

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centrifugal pump

Killbros fertilizer auger

with 21/2 inch outlet

conveyor

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

March 10, 1984 Pro Am's Team 8 24 23 SuperStars 22 U'veB'n Hadd Pin Pushers Alley Dusters

Due Io other **business** interests I will sell at public auction at the place located ¼ mile west of Harbor Beach on Section Line Road the following personal property

AUCTIONEERS

NOTE:

This machinery has had ex-

EQUIPMENT

Killbros no. 300 gravity box on Allis Chalmers 8 ton running gear

Kory 300 bushel gravity box on

Kory 8 ton running gear 2 gravity boxes on John Deere 963

500 gallon fuel tank with stand

250 gallon fuel tank with hand

Chief **14,000** bushel, 2 stirators, **6** inch unloading auger with bin

4500 bushel, self airated, unload-

3000 bushel, airvents, airated

2000 bushel, airvents, airated floor.

Gooseneck 3 axle trailer, brakes,

electric hookup, approximately 300 bushel 6'x16' box with hoist

1954 Ford F750 with 14 foot grain

over printed matter

floors, sweep unload, dryer

cellent care and most in

No.15 fanning mill

running gears

Quantity of lumber

sweep unload

TRUCK

Auctioneers - Ira, Davidand

Martin Osentoski

Cass City 872-2352 or Bad Axe 2639577

Brillion 21' culti-mulcher with fold up wings

John Deere 230 21' wheel disc with wings

IHC 710 5-18 plow - automatic reset - semi

IHC 8 row cultivator with rolling shields.

IHC 400 8 ROW PLANTER '

insecticide hoppers corn and bean drums acre counter transport

IHC 510 18 hoe grain drill - clover seed

New Holland 903 12' self-propelled wind

15-5x38 duals for 730 Case tractor

18-4x38 duals for 1066 IHC

EQUIPMENT

Gehl Hi Thrower Blower

Wagon with flat rack

CLERK Hillaker Auction Service TERMS Cashar Markey by his Everything entitled for day

4 row bean puller for 730 Case tractor

HAY HARVESTING

rower with hay conditioner New Holland 277 baler with thrower New Holland **256** rake

Alloway beet cut-aways, sprayer set up,

IHC 18' vibra-shank with levelers

Brillion 16' cultipacker

IHC 20' rotary hoe-3 point

Triple H cultivator

10' cultipacker

mount

box with hoist

LargeJewelry Wagon

GRAIN BINS

sweep, 2 sweep up augers 2,000,000 BTU LP dryer

ing auger, sweep auger

and hose

pump

16 foot 4 inchauger PTO grass seeder, 3 point

Corn cleaner

like new condition.

SATURDAY SPINNERS

Boys' High Games: J. Davis 195, M. Gracey 179, D. Roth 179, S. Hammett 179, J. Reed 178, M. Weltin 176, B. Beecher 169, L. Miller 167, A. Moran 165, J. Crawley 165, V. Peters 165, Haley 158, Rosenstangel 157.

Girls' High Games: S. Moran 171, B. Schember **158,** Y. Hurd 133, R. Davis 138, V. Mills 147. Boys' High Series: J.

Girls' High Series: S. Moran 445.

High Team Game: Team High Team Series: Team

GUYS & GALS March 6, 1984

Rolling Hills Odd Couples Hutchinsons Inc. Country Cousins Terrasi & Son Brand X StumpJumpers 17 Copeland & Gornowicz 15

Men's High Series: S. Franks 605, J. Brown 502, M. Hutchinson 511, R. Bock 556, L. Young 508. Men's High Games: S. Franks 217-210, R. Bock 207-

Women's High Series: M. Romig 532, V. Bilicki 511. Women's High Game: M. Kerbyson 200.

High Team Series: Rolling Hills 1947. High Team Game: Rolling Hills 680.

THURSDAY NITE TRIO' March 8, 1984

Nelesco	15	
Circle S	$12^{1/2}$	
Gordon Builders	12	
Jacques Seed	11	
Pizza Villa	11	
Martin Electric	10	
Pine Valley Farms	10	
oops	10	
Engleharts	9	
Anthony'sParty		
Shoppe	$8^{1/2}$	
Nieboer Masonry Babich Farms	6	
Babich Farms	5	

525 Series: P. Robinson 634, D. Smith 625, J. Guinther 605, G. Lapp 600, L. Summers 592, D. Englehart 543, J. LaRoche 561, C. Smith 564, M. Mellendorf 536, A. Witherspoon 535, J. Steadman 566 D O'Dell 573, K. Martin 530, W. Palmer 561.

200 Games: D. Smith 258, G. Lapp 233, P. Robinson 206-235, J. Steadman 200-225, L. Summers 224, C. Smith 212. R. Root 212. J. Guinther 211-202, M. Mellendorf 203, K. Martin 201, D. O'Dell 205.

High Team Series: Nelesco 1906.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM

500 gallon portablefuel tank - 12 volt electric

New Idea manure spreader used for saw

John Deere 6 row stalk choppe

40' trailer sprayer with controls

1600 gallon portable nitrogen tank

Wagon with 1000 gallon water tank

Miscellaneous hog equipment

2 200 gallon fiberglas tanks

Rezinor Ip heater - 125 BTU

2 5 hp. transfer pumps

2 Ace space pumps

2 truck tarps

Jewelry wagon

40' extension ladders

12.000 gallon nitrogen tank

2 500 gallon fuel tanka

dust hauler

3 point V ditcher

Rhino blade Case rear blade

As we are discontinuing our farming oper-

ation, we will sell the following items at public

auction located in Huron County 4 miles north of

Ruth on Ruth Road, 3 miles east at 8579 Helena

Road **c** 13 miles east of Bad Axe to Ruth Road, **3**

TOOLS

Gravity box 7T Portabox

miles south to Helena Road, 3 miles east.

Auctioneers and clerks acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees or liabilities.

High Team Game: En-

Paul's Urethane Syst. Kingston State Bank L & K Market Gagetown Oil & Gas Charmont Agri-Sales, Inc. 10 Croft-Clara Lumber Cass City Oil & Gas Rabideau Motors Ouvry Chevy-Olds New England Life Fuelgas

MERCHANTS' "A"

March 7, 1984

210 or Better Games: M. 210 of Better Games: M. Grifka 256, T. Comment 238-215, D. Ouvry **234**, R. Walker 234, D. Miller 230, D. Vatter 226, T. Koch 225, B. Kingsland 224, J. Fox 219, E. Helwig 216, J. Methawson, 216, P. Koch Mathewson 216, R. Koch 214, W. Teets 214, F. Knoblet 212-210, G. Lapp 212, D. Mann 211, L. Wenzlaff 210. J. McIntosh 210.

550 or Better Series: T. Comment 644, F. Knoblet 615, J. Mathewson 597, M. Grifka 588, J. Smithson 582, B. Kingsland 580, J. Storm 580, J. Guinther 579, D. Miller 577, W. Teets 577, D. Englehart 570, T. Koch 570, D. Vatter 565, R. Koch 558, E. Helwig 555, D. Ouvry 554, M. Lefler 551, C. Kolb 550, R. Walker 550.

MERCHANTS' "B" March 7, 1984

Charmont	17
Herron Builders	17
Cass City Sports	$16\frac{1}{2}$
Clare's Sunoco	$11^{1/2}$
Bauer Candy	9
Evans Products	$8\frac{1}{2}$
Thumb National Bank	$7\frac{1}{2}$
Tuckey Concrete	$7\frac{1}{2}$
McMahan's Auto Part	$s 5\frac{1}{2}$

210 or Better Games: P. Robinson 235-225, J. Zawilinski 233, T. Comment 232-217-214, C. Comment 220, P. Berry 219, B. Genovese 214, J. Karr **214**, C. Mellendorf 213, B. Dunn 212, B. Ridenour 212. 550 or Better Series: T. Comment 663, P. Robinson

660, P. Berry 615, J. Zawilinski 602, B. Dunn 589, T. Peruski 586, R. Biefer 567, C. Comment 567, C Mellendorf 566, R. Spaulding 564.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE March 8, 1984

High Series: B. Coryell High Game: B. Coryell High Team Series: Crazy Ladies 1756.

High Team Game: Crazy

Ladies 599.

TUSCOLA **GET TOGETHERS "A"** March 5, 1984

D & F Signs Larry's Car Wash Vandemark Auto Parts 17 Hillaker's Auct. Serv. Mr. Kelly's Market Charmont 13 Harris-Hampshire Ins. 11 Bigelow Hardware Maurer Construction Pierce Apiaries

High Series: T. Comment 709, J. Kuhl 670, P. Becker 591, J. Smithson 568, R. Parrish 558, R. Vandemark 556, High Games: J. Kuhl 269, T. Comment 258-227-224, J. Kuhl 227, J. Smithson 222, P. Becker 220, M. Lefler 215, R. Parrish 214. High Team Series: Mr.

Kelley's Market 2809. High Team Game: Mr. Kelley's Market 977.

TUSCOLA **GET TOGETHERS "B"** March 5, 1984

Kingston IGA	21
Miller Eggs,	17
Kingswood Inn	16
Kingswood Inn Erla's Barnes' Construction Doerr Farms	15
Dale's Eaves Trough. RogewayHay	12 18

lers Eggs, Inc. 952

FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES March 9, 1984

Fearsome Foursome All Wrights Polacks The 4 of Us The Family L & S Standard **Gutter Getters** Wood Choppers Holy H's Lucky's Kountry Korner

Men's High Series: S. Hammett 577. Men's High Game: T. Carmer 221. Women's High Series: L. Wright 547. Women's High Game: W.

Edwards 206. High Team Series: Fearsome Foursome 1921. High Team Game: L & S Standard 703.

HOLY ROLLERS March 4, 1984

Alley Cats Double H Bar Flies Sunday Nite Tippers CCYC R & W's Auctioneers

Big 4 G's S & H Sunday Sluggers Pin Tippers Wright's Painting High Men's Series: Doug

O'Dell 578. High Women's Series: C. Grifka 533. High Men's Game:, T. Yost 236. High Women's Game: K. O'Dell 206. High Team Series: A. Cats 1930. High Team Game: A Cat s-690.

MERCHANETTE March 8, 1984

Charmont Kritzman's Walbro Geiger-Hunt Ford Cass City Sports Herron Builders Joos' Fifth Wheels Esther's Health Spa Chemical Bank IGA Foodliner Anrod Screen Cyl. Miller's Chicks

mont 2366.

High Team Series: Char-Smithson 621, D. Miller 565,

High Team Game: Walbro' 854. 200 or Better Games: D.

Golding 234, J. Morell 224-201, D. Wischmeyer 221, P. Little 202. 41 500 or Better Series: J. Morell 568, D. Wischmeyer 566, J. Nicholas 528, M. Guild 524, D. Golding 522, B. Schott 505. 25 23

FRIDAY NITE CARCASS UNION March 9, 1984

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Animals Born Losers Incredible 4 Hard Times Colwood Bar Old Folks Men's High Series: Lee T. 544.

Ladies' High Series: Dorothy C. 539. Men's High Games: Lee T. 218, Richard W. 211, Jim A. 203. Ladies' High Game: Dorothy C. 198. High Team Series: Born Losers 1875, High Team Game: Born

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES March 6, 1984

Hillside Beauties Pierce Honey Bees Chemical Bank Hills & Dales **B**kildlingo **B** Isarms

Losers 699.

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High Series: V. Kilbourn High Game: S. Cummins High Team Series: Chemical Bank 1814. High Team Game: Pierce Honey Bees 676.

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS March 4, 1984

Balls & Rags Go Pher Its Chicks & Roosters Road Runners Bunny Buns 10 Gamblers D & D Const. Low Rollers Rich's Disposal Neighbors No Times Muldoos

500 or Better Series: J. B. Genovese 551, O. Pierce

512, B. Klinkman 508, **G** Hallock 517, R. Colling 58 pn 200 Games: J. Smith On 225, B. Genovese 218,215. Miller 217, R. Colling

High Women's Series: G. Hallock 517. High Women's Game: C

Martin 195. High Team Series: Ball & Bags 1899. High Team Neighbors 725.

CHARMONT LADIES: March 6, 1984

Veronica's Truemner's Salvage Cable Citte Sports

Cass City State Bank Fort's Live Wires Colony House Charmont. Erla's Gagetown Oil & Gas Ouvry's

High Series: Pat McIntosh 535, K. Guinther 522, C Davidson 532, Pat Zin necker 513.

High Games: Pat Zin-necker 201, K. Guinther 200. High Team Series: Cable-ettes 2401. High Team Game: Live Wires 813,

SUNDAY NIGHTERS March 11, 1984

AlleyRats 131/2 12 **Gutter Dusters** $11\frac{1}{2}$ Pat Curtis Chevrolet Lucky Strikes $10^{1/2}$ FBI 10 Wild Bunch 8 SOL'S Try Hards Hay Las $7\frac{1}{2}$. Spuds

High Men's Series: G. Humes 698, D. Johnson 655, J. Lorencz 576, E. Stec 525, R. Ryder 511, C. Timmons

511, B. Wood 511.

High Men's Games: G.

Humes 256-240-202, D.

Johnson 255-209, J. Lorence
212-203, B. Wood 212. High Women's Series: J Champagne 543.

High Women's Game: J. Champagne 197. High Team Series: Alley Rats 2069. High Team Game: 4 L's

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point

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John Deere 15 hoe grain drill, hydraulic lift and grass seeder

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harvester, 2 row corn head and hay pick-up New Holland no. 33 flail chopper New Holland no. 256 wheel fake Bale thrower rack, 9'x18' on 10

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Killbros 12 foot fertilizer auger,

MISCELLANEOUS Ski Doo 399 snowmobile Ski Doo 335 snowmobile

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Cattle oiler 16 foot steel gate Gambles 5 hp. rototiller Antique radio 10 gallons of Watkins fly spray Electric cattle fogger 80 gallon electric water heater Quientity of lumber and snow

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Several bushel seed corn, broom grass seed Jewelry Wagon spreader with T-lock chain

New Holland no. 219 manure Gravity box 2 sets Sunbeam cow clippers • A nill Confit esiberel gates

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The 47th annual meeting Electric Cooperative will start at 10 a.m. Friday, March 23, in the Ubly High School gym-

The meeting will feature the payment of approximately \$210,000 in patronage capital to persons who were cooperative members in **1952**, 1953, **1954** or **1982**. Cooperative by-laws require that 50 percent of patronage that is retired go to the members with the oldest unpaid patronage capital and 50 percent to members in the most recent year. Cooperative Manager Michael Krause said over

1,700 members who were members in 1952 through 1982 will split the \$210,000.

Patronage capital is based on the amount of revenue the cooperative received from a member during a year in comparison to its margins. Every person who is a member of Thumb Electric is allocated patronage capital on an annual basis. Unlike an investor owned

utility whose profits in the form of dividends are paid to stockholders, many of whom do not live in the utilities service area. 'Thumb Electric allocates and pays patronage capital

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Prayer in schools can be beneficial

amenument to allow organized prayer in public schools, which would overturn the 1962 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

unuea. Prayer should first be taught in the home and then "should be carried wherever you go."

Some advocates of solved.

Sharon Baker thinks such an amendment is a good idea, but feels it should only an individual thing.

If a prayer has to be said because "that's a pretty universal prayer.

"I'm a firm believer in



The U.S. Senate has been prayer," Ms. Baker con-ebating a constitutional tinued. Prayer should first

in improved school discipline. "Not necessarily, because people have to beallow time for silent prayer. "I don't think anybody should be forced to say a particular prayer. Prayer a particular prayer. Prayer is an individual thing"

Prayer in schools can be orally, she suggested it a good influence, she beshould be the Lord's Prayer lieves, but it's just like math or other subjects. Learning it in school won't do children much good unless they receive reinforcement in it from their parents at home.

After 10 years as a physical education teacher in Newberry in the Upper Peninsula, Ms. Baker has been hired as health promotion specialistby Hills and Dales General Hospital. She will be working in its new program to improve

the health of students.

Before moving to Cass City in June, she will be taking training at Henry Ford Community College and Fairlane Medical Center, both in Dearborn, and liv-

ing in Garden City.
Divorced, she has a daughter, Jill Ann, 4.

Winners of essay contest announced

Three students from Cass City Intermediate School and three from Owendale-Gagetown Junior High School have been named local winners in the 15thannual America and Meessay contest for eighth graders sponsored by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Cass City winners were Herron, first; Andrea Burke, second, and Raymond Stachura, third. Ówen-Gage winners were Susan Salcido, first; Ellen bymburner, second, and Lynette Roberts, third.

All six received certificates. As the first place winners, Angela's and Susan's names will be engraved on plaques for permanent display at their

Seminar to deal with farm stress

program, "Taking charge of yourself, your family, your business" will be held Wednesday, March at Sandusky High School.

The program was specially designed for young farm couplesin agriculture and related fields, to help them deal with the pressure and problems of today. Several mini-sessions will be available with specialists talking about stress, selfesteem, goal setting, why you behave the way you do, and more. The workshops will run from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary by March 21.

Brochures can be obtained by calling the Sanilac County Cooperative Extension Office at 648-

advanced to the state competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected.

The top 10, who will be announced this month, will receive plaques and U.S. Savings Bonds ranging in value from \$200-1,000. In addition, the top 10 winners will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders.

A team of judges including Gov. James Blanchard Lieutenant Gov. Martha Griffiths will determine the statewide win-

Several thousand eighth grade students from nearly 500 Michigan schools participated in the 1983-84 con-

The contest topic was "Why America needs me,"

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WEIGHT WATCHERS FAST AND FABULOUS COOKonly to its member owners who are **or** have taken ser-**BOOK** by Weight Watchers International (non-fiction). This new cookbook is designed for working people who do not have much time to spend in the kitchen, but who want to serve calorie-controlled, nutritious meals that look and "The Cooperative has worked hard to obtain a fitaste **good**. There are **250** delicious recipes that take less nancial position where we could begin revolving patthan an hour to prepare. **Some** of the special features are expansion charts showing how to increase the number of ronage capital on a regular servings and calories, protein, fat, carbohydrate, sodium basis," Krause said. "We and cholesterol counts.

hope that with continued cooperation from our mem-**SMART** WOMEN by Judy Blume (fiction). Smart women put **bad** marriages behind them, relocate with their Chilbership and a sound finandren to a place like Boulder, Colo., succeed in business, and cial condition at TEC, the patronage retirement will treasure their independence. They make it **a** point to have lovers, but hope they will never **be** dumb enough to fall in Members unable to attend will receive information on how to obtain their love again. Two such women: B.B. successful, glamorous, sexy, and cool, and Margo - decent, wry, and sensible, are simply not prepared for what happens to them patronage capital by mail. when B.B.'s ex-husband hits town. The election of three di-

rectors and reports on the operation of the coopera-McQUEEN by William F. Nolan (non-fiction). Steve McQueen was the product of a broken home and suffered tive will be the main items through several stepfathers, one of whom beat him. He got in trouble with the law, spent time in **a** youth home and served a hitch in the Marines before he became interested of business.
Lunch will be served at noon and entertainment in acting. After taking classes at various acting schools in will follow at 1 p.m. The New York, he had his first success on television and finally entertainment will be Brent Woodward's "Magic and II- star to work with because he often wanted to change lines lusion Show." In addition, there will be displays of the displ there will be displays of farm items and energy conservation. The meeting is open to members of Thumb meeting im
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and strong ideas about min. In addition to his hove career, he was also active racing motorcycles and autos and eventually took up flying. His death brought an added spate of publicity. Diagnosed as having a particularly virulent form of cancer, he went to a clinic that offered unorthodox therapy, including coffee enemas and laetrile.

Ken Pierce finishes Army training

Pvt. Kenneth R. Pierce 11, son of Joan E. and Kenneth R. Pierce of 6039 State St., Kingston, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the **U.S.** Bernying famary School, Fort

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic com-

bat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patroll'ing, land mine weapons field. land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of the course qualified Pierce as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad. Pierce is a **1983** graduate of Kingston High School.

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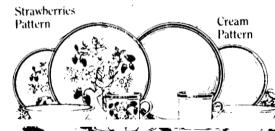
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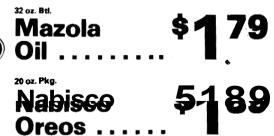




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MARCH 19-23

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TUESDAY

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> WEDNESDAY (Brunch) Waffles Sausage Links Potato Tots Applesauce Chocolate Milk

THURSDAY

Ham Pizza **Steamed Carrots** Pineapple Tidbits ,White Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun Buttered Corn Chilled Pears Chocolate Milk

Novak to do mission work in Chicago

Sandra A. Novak, daughter of Mrs. Helen Novak of Cass City, will be traveling to Chicago, Ill., this summer as part of the summer missions program of Oral Roberts University, Tulsa,

Miss Novak, a sophomore at **ORU**, is studying elementary education. A graduate of Cass City High School, she will travel with a team of five other students for eight weeks of mission work. ORU will be sending 160 students to 24 countries this summer.

She said the missions program "will give us a chance to show the people there that there is a reason,, to live; namely,

Miss Novak will be raising her own finances for this project through a school work-a-thon, church support, friends, and family+She can be contacted at Oral Roberts University, campus post office box 2613, 7777 South Lewis Avenue, Tulsa 74171.

Some people say the opal retains in its depths the rainbow tints of long-dead forest fires.

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

February 28 1984

Meeting opened with Prayer and Pledge to the Flag
Roll Call Five members present, wo

ACTION TAKEN Resolution regarding the Michigan Lobby

ing Act was adopted
G Scott Stermer, Prosecutor, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Jo Ellen Oconnor, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for her Feb 3, 1984 participation in a crim Don Duggar, of the Village of Caro ap-

peared before the Board and presented a proposed annexation from Almer Township to the Village of Caro Final presentation will be held March 27, 1984

Margaret Franzel of Caro appeared before the Board in regard to the public transit

system
Paul Lefler. Building Codes Admiriistrator presented his annual report. Received and placed on file

Quotes were receivedfor the Law Library

Motion to accept the quote of Hopps Lumber in the amount of \$4 920 00

Motion to authorize the remodeling work in the Prosecutors Office Monies transferred from the Reese Debt Retirement fund to the Construction fund

ented her annual report Accepted

Jeff Quinn, Animal Control Officer presented his annual report. Accepted Bids for a pickup were presented Motion to accept the low bid from Pat Curtis Chevrolet for \$5 420 30 for ½ ton pickup for the animal Control Officer be accepted Local roads and Bridges report were pre

Elgene Keller County Treasurer pre-

sented from the Road Commission Motion to transfer monies from the Bridge Millage fund to the Road Commission for bridge construction The imprest account for the Sheriff Department was increased

and Heating for a water softener at the Medical Care Facility approved Motion to approve the proposed contract between the Tuscola County Sheriff Department Health Department and Tuscola County Animal Control Department for provisions of required and allowable Health

Motion to pay the bill from Caro Plumbing

Approved the new fee schedule changes for food service, plan review and water and sewage evaluation
Approved the endorsement of Dorene Werner to the PIC Council

Public hearing on the revenue sharing budget for 1984 Motion approving the

budget
Transfer of monies from the general fund
to the social services as their 1st quarter budgeted appropriation Transfer of monies from revenue sharing

to the health department and also to the county libraries
The problem of Micro-filming in the Probate Court department turned over to the Departmental Control committee

Minutes of Feb 7 1984 approved as County Treasurer report on the Winter Conventionwas received and placed on file
The monthly financial report of the treasurer and the budgetary report of the clerk were received and placed on file
Minutes of the February 28, 1984 meeting

were approved as read Motion to adjourn to March 13, 1984 at

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

. FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root and children, Barbara and Roger, flew to California Sunday to visit Disneyland. They returned home Wednesday.

Kathy Jo Burrows of Gagetown, a senior majoring in special education, has been initiated into the Central Michigan University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic

Damage was estimated at \$3,000 Saturday .morning at a fire in a chimney of a home on E. Cass City **Road.** Owner of the home is Harold Sorenson.

The North Elmwood Farm Bureau group met Feb. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hofmeister with nine members attending. The discussion was on farm safety. The April meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartwick and family moved last week from Third Street to a house on the VanAllen farm, south of

Twelve persons were present Friday evening for the monthly meeting of the Judson-Berean class of the First Baptist Church, held at the home of Mrs. Edith Ward. The Bible study was under the leadership of Clarence Ewald.

Former Cass City High School shortstop Gene Salas is one of 25 players on the Oakland University baseball team currently on a 10-day swing in the sunny south where they will play five schools.

Cass City High School rolled into the finals of the district Class C tournament Wednesday with a satisfying victory over Sandusky, 84-75, in the Cass City school gym. It was Jerry Toner, Ken Lowe and Scott Hartel who provided the scoring punch.

25 YEARS AGO

Sally Geiger of Cass City spent the week end at Deford with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks. Orion Cardew has been named special delegate to the annual representative assembly of the Michigan Education Association to be

held in Lansing in April. Lloyd Severance Evergreen Township was reelected to the Sanilac County 4-H Fair Board in an election by 4-H Club pa-

rents in the county, A General Telephone Co. representative entertained members of the Junior

Woman's Club of Cass City Thursday at the home of Mrs. Keith Murphy. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Alexander and Mrs. Robert Stickle.

35 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead of Detroit spent the week end at the Murill Shagena home, parents of Mrs. Armstead.

Thirty-four members and friends were present Fri-

day evening when Mr. and Mrs. James Milligan entertained the Grant-Elkland Grange. In charge of enter tainment was Mrs. Leslie Profit, Mrs. John West and

Mrs. Herb Maharg. Harriet Warner and Elmer and Walter Rayl at tended the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday at the Wisner Methodist Church. Rev. Mollon and Paul, Joan Green and Barbara Ruggles of Kingston also attended.



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Census shows 80 fewer farms in Tuscola County

Preliminary reports of the 1982 Census of Agriculture show that the number of farms in Tuscola County sold or normally would decreased from 1,563 to 1,483 since the 1978 census, Land in agriculture totaled **343,675** acres in **1982**, an average of 232 acres per farm. The Census Bureau defines

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too! ; have been sold.

Land from which crops were harvested increased to **281,916** acres since **1978**. The county's farmers sold \$84.4 million in agricul-

The census reports that \$59.2 million or 70 percent

of total sales were for

tural products in 1982, according to the census, an average of \$56,898 for each of the county's farms. Of the total farms in the county, 494 had gross sales of \$40,000 or more; 596 re-

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

crops, while \$25.2 million or 30 percent came from the ated as sole proprietorships represented 86 percent of sale of livestock, poultry,

the total.
In 1982, the average age and their products. Preliminary data indicate that expenditures for of farm operators was 48.4 years. The proportion of feed for livestock and poultry were \$5.2 million; total operators reporting farming as their principal occupation remained essenfarm energy costs, \$7.5 pation remained essen-million; fertilizer costs, tially unchanged at 60 per-\$11.8 million, and seed costs, \$3.9 million. cent since 1978.

PRICE SALE

Data in the report for 1978 and 1982 are directly comparable for 'acreages and inventories. Dollar values ported sales of less have not been adjusted for than \$10,000. Farms operchanges in price levels.



NEW FLAG -- Members of Owendale-Gagetown Brownie Troop 671 presented a new flag Monday to Gagetown Village Clerk Elery Sontag. The flag will fly over the village-township hall in Gagetown, replacing one that was badly worn.

Monday marked the anniversary of the Girl Scouts, during Girl Scout Week. The flag is going to be exchanged with the flag company for a larger one.

In Tuscola County

Health officials reveal plan to fight measles outbreak

Tuscola County is experiencing its first cases of measles (rubeola or hard measles) following the recent outbreak in St. Clair County and several southeast Michigan counties.

Tuscola County Health Department officials are taking steps to prevent a large scale outbreak.

All schools have been asked to review records to determine how many and which students are not adequately immunized.

If there are large numbers of not immunized students, the department will conduct clinics at appropriate locations around the

mendations regarding exclusion of students who are not adequately immunized if there are probable or con-firmed measles cases in the

Before measles vaccine was available, more than **400,000** measles cases were reported annually in the United States, Since the introduction of vaccine in **1963**, vaccination programs have resulted in 99.6 percent reduction in the reported incidence of measles. In 1983, 1,436 cases were reported for a

ered a preventable disease. cian gives ISG to the child measles (rubeola) is often school as they would be pro-

cephalitis occurs in approximately one of every 1,000 their child by checking their own children's recases. Survivors often have cords for the date of permanent brain damage measles vaccine and the

and mental retardation. Deafness or severe hearing loss is another possible complication.

Death, predominantly from respiratory and neurologic causes, occurs in one of every 1,000 measles cases. The risk of encephalitis and death are fice. known to be greater in infants and suspected to be greater in adults than in children and adolescents.

It is recommended, but not required, that students who were immunized prior to 15 months of age, be re-Measles illness during pre- immunized. If there is an gnancy increases fetal risk.

IN ORDER TO MINImize the risk of measles disease and its potential complications, the Tuscola County Health Department plans to have the schools exclude any student who is not adequately immunized if there is an outbreak in

Adequate immunity is verified by having:

a) Immunization since Jan. 1,1967 and immunization after the child's first

b) A doctor's statement that the child has had a laboratory test showing

their own physician to de-termine if they should re-

Schools in the county have been notified of the Health Department recom
MEASLES IS CONSID
globulin (ISG). If the physi-It is a concern because they will be allowed back in

a severe disease, frequently complicated by middle ear infection or to prevent an outbreak and bronchopneumonia, En- school as they would be protected for three months.

PARENTS CAN HELP to prevent an outbreak and an unnecessary exclusion age of the child when they were immunized.

If they need immunization they can call the Health Department, 673-8114, for an appointment at the immunization clinics each Thursday or they can go to their own physician's of-

outbreak in their school however, they will only be excluded if they were immunized before 12 months of age or before Jan. 1,1967. If they receive a measles vaccine following exclusion, they are allowed back in school after 24 hours. There is no charge for im munizations at the Health



New course

Expectant parents classes to start at Hills and Dales Hospital

A new class in the expectant parent series will start Wednesday, March 21, at 7 p.m. at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

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; body changes in the expectant mother; nutrition and breast feeding; labor and delivery - breathing and relaxation exercises; tour through the maternity de-partment; new infant and mother, and infant care, family planning and con-

traception. Couples are recommended. If a husband is not available, women can bring a relative or friend to give them support and encouragement at home and during labor.

The classes will be presented with lectures, demonstrations, informal discussion and a variety of visual aids and film strips. There will be a fee of \$20

per couple, made payable to Hills and Dales General Hospital, which should be brought to the first class. A doctor's permission

must be given for anyone to take the classes. Forms are available in doctors' offices or may be obtained from the hospital and must be brought to the first class. Everyone must register

prior to the classes. For further information, contact Faith Fahrner, R.N., at Hills and Dales, telephone 872-2121.

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FIFTH GRADE

Bob Battel, Kathy Bolton, Sharie DeLong, Stephanie Dewey, Marnie Doerr, *Chris Fruendt, *Mia Garety, Perry Graham, Nichole Harris, Jandi Hillaker, Jeff Jeung, Peter Kappen, Amy Klco, *Janet Kubacki, Jane Marker, Jennifer McNaughton, Ste-ven Tuckey, Sherry Willis, Brian Ypma.

SIXTH GRADE

Jeff Bader, Mike Bills, *Steve. Bills, Pat Bouck, David Coe, *Josh Constas, Becky Davis, Scott Davis, Scott Dillon, Laura Edwards, *Jan Erla, Bobbi Fischer, Traci Haas, Cindy Harju, Jason Jezewski.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Anthony Bader, Brent Beecher, Caren Britt, Paul Britt, Jodi Clark, Don Current, Leah DeRocco, Tracy Dohning, Lisa Edwards, Dawn Edzik, *Amy Francis, Darin Gyomory, Jeff Hrycko, Andrea Isard, Missy Knowlton, Janet

Koch, Michelle Koepf.
Michelle Laming, Shannon Lowry, Wendy Mellendorf, Heather Merchant, *John Merchant, Darlene Monroe, Patrick Murphy, *Pam Nieboer, David Nolan, Ted Peasley, JoEl-len Pratt, Cindy Powell, Roxanne Reynolds, Roger Root, Connie Schnee-berger, Mike Scollon, Steven Smith, John Wright.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kevin Bergman, *Lisa Britt, Barry Brown, Jane Dickinson, Vickey Englehart, Sandy Frank Mark Gracey, Charlie Hall, Mark Hampshire, Greg Hanby, Lana Harris; Mark Hirn, Tammy Hurd, Deanna Hutchinson, Mike Jones, Alice Kappen, Chris Klco,

Kathy Leino. Kathy Marshall, Chuck Merchant, Darin Monroe, Anthony Moran, Dawn Mulrath, Jennifer Palmer, Ted Particka, Stacey Patera, Brenda Severance, Becky Smerdon, *Ray Stachura, *Dan Tuckey, Matt Tuckey, *Dean Whittaker, Dedra Wright.

On a recent trip to Bay City, Mrs. Mary McKellar visited Ed and Emma List and Mrs. Freida Thorpe. **Mrs.** List has been in ill health.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. Veronica Mullin en-tertained for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Grady of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baxter and children of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. M.E. Grady. The Baxters' second child, Nicole Ann, was born Feb. 20 and this was her first outing. The Chuck Gradys are the grandpa-rents and M.E. Grady, the great-grandmother.

HONOR SONTAGS

Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag were honored on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary when their son, Morris Sontag, and family, hosted a family dinner at their Cass City home.

The Sontags were invited for what they thought was Sunday dinner and were

Math-a-thon at O-G to aid St. Jude's

Seventh and eighth grade mathematics students at Owendale - Gagetown Schools will be participat-ing in the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital math-a-thon in the coming weeks.

Each of the participating students will receive a sponsor sheet following an introductory information and registration session. The students will then have the task of completing approximately 200 math problems in special "Funbooks" and of obtaining sponsors who pledge a certain amount for each problem

completed. St. Jude's in Memphis, Tenn., is the largest childcancer research center in the world.

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surprised to find the entire family gathered. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sontag of Sebewaing, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shope, John and Jean of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sontag and Darci of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. David Rueger and Stacy of Elkton, Mr. and

Mrs. Doug Edler of Pigeon, Mark Hutchinson of Cass City and Christy Deering, Cass City. The afternoon was spent making homemade ice cream to be enjoyed with the decorated cake made

by Debbie Edler.

The Sontags received calls from their daughter, Marie Smith of Clearwater, Fla., and the Tim Sontags of San Diego, Calif. The oc-casion was also Madeline Sontag's birthday.

Kerry McKellar and Gloria Nimtz of Sebewaing and Mrs. Mary McKellar and Sue Penrod attended the performance last Sunday evening of Englebert Humperdink in concert at the Heritage Theater, Civic Center, in Saginaw.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Janet Martin and Mrs. Elma Miklovich visited Mrs. Nellie Wilson of Caro.

Thursday, March 8, Mrs. Jeanette McDonald of Owendale and M.M. Downing attended an all-day Postmasters' meeting in

Grayling.
Mrs. Ed Guenther of Unionville passed a landmark birthday, her 90th, March 7 and celebrated last Sunday when her family gathered at her home. Mrs. Guenther is the mother of Mrs. Bud (Norma) LaFave of Bay

Mrs. Jerome (Helen) Rocheleau of Saginaw returned home last week after spending a couple of months in Boynton Beach, Fla., with Mrs. Floyd Werdeman. Friday, she visited Mrs. Carl Sieland of Caro, accompanied by Mrs. Myron Schenkel and Molly.

The Gagetown Women's Study Club met last Monday evening in the Methodist Church Hall with Rev. Myra Sparks, hostess. After a short business meeting, during which the upcoming County Convention in May was discussed, members shared a workshop of dish gardening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messer returned Feb. 29 after spending **a** month in Florida and New Orleans. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Les Munro, Mr. and Mrs. L. Curnmings and the Lloyd Finkbeiners in Lakeland,

Mrs. Diedre Vargo and son Brandon left two weeks ago to join Pvt. Vargo, stationed in Milligan, Germany. They will live in Stuttgart. Before they left, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thick entertained at a farewell dinner, the Thick and Ehrlich families. Lisa and Gary Bradley of Clarkville. Tenn., were here for the oc-

Dennis Rocheleau and Joe visited Mrs. Lydia Grew of Bay City last Wednesday.

Francis Goslin attended a retirement party at the Red Fox Lounge in Allen Park, honoring his brother, Jack Goslin of Livonia. Jack has been an Air Traffic Controller at Metro Airport for 32 years. He and his wife are spending the first retirement months traveling in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goebel of Pt. Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Goslin also attended the

John Hunter of Sylvania, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, of Royal Oak, arrived Saturday for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hunter. Mrs. Johnson is spending the week and callers during her stay were Mrs. Al Johnson and Julie of Bad Axe, Mrs. Marion Dangle of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Wood of Toledo,

Miss Vicky Downing of Canton spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. M.M. Downing.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll were Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous.

COUPLE WED Carol Parker, Miss

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Doug Parker, was wed Saturday to David Knight

of Saginaw. The ceremony took place at the Gagetown Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m. with Rev. Myra

Sparks officiating.
A reception at the Gateway Sportsmans Club, Unionville, immediately followed.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knight of Saginaw. Bill Parker, brother of the came bride, Lawndale, Calif., for the wedding.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Knight will make their home in Caro.

Guests for Sunday dinner of Mrs. Tom Seurynck were her sister and brother-inlaw, Loraine and George Reynolds of Bay City. The Reynolds showed slides of some of their recent trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prich of Owendale were in Indianapolis, Ind., over the week end and visited Lynn Prich and Rod and Shirley Rabideau.

Mrs. Arthur Carolan

celebrated her birthday Sunday with a family dinner at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Con-

ners in Caseville. Luncheon guests Satur-day noon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kehoe were Mr. and Mr. and Harry Kehoe were Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Wendell Birch of Bay

City.

Dick Ehrlich of Holly Friday with Mrs. Carl Siespent the week end with his land of Caro.

sister, Mrs. Dennis Thick, and other relatives here. Mrs. M.E. Grady last week received her certificate for 23 years' service as a substitute clerk with the

Mrs. Velma Helwig and Mrs. Gen Kehoe visited

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HEALTH TIPS Suggestions for a good night's sleep

Not all people need the same amount of sleep. Fahren

A person has insomnia if his inability to sleep interferes chronically with his efficientdaytime functions, regardless of how many hours he sleeps each night. Surveys have shown that as many as 30 percent of Americans suffer from insomnia to some degree, according to Harper Hospital

in Detroit, Insomnia is not that difficult to cure -- it only gets worse the more you worry about it. You can help yourabout it. You can neip your-self fall asleep each night and wake up refreshed the next morning by following a few simple steps: First, rid yourself of stress before bedtime.

Don't dwell on the day's unsolved problems. Don't say
"I should have done that."
Instead, think "Icould have
donethat, and I will soon."

Pappler deily exercise

Regular daily exercise, such as jogging, swimming, tennis or brisk walking, will help you sleep better at night. But occasional, one-shot exercise does not directly influence sleep that night.

Some quiet exercises be-fore bedtime can help you fall asleep more easily. To help yourself relax, lie down on the floor or sofa and relax your body, one part at a time. Breathe from your abdomen, and as you inhale, feel the breath seeping into all parts of your body, gently massag-ing all the places that are tired and sore. Now, keep breathing this way and con-centrate on the rhythm of your inhales and exhales. You will find yourself slowly relaxing, getting ready for a good night's

ready for a good fight's sleep.

Establish a definite bed-time routine for yourself, and use your bedroom for sleeping. Don't use it for working, studying or watching television. You should think of your bedroom as a quiet, restful place for sleep. place for sleep.
Avoid taking naps during

the day. Plan to go to bed at the same time every night, and get up at the same time every morning. This is all part of a healthy bedtime routine. Don't sleep more than you need to in order to feel refreshed excessively long periods in bed seem to be related to fragmented and shallow

sleep.
A heavy meal close to bedtime may keep you awake. However, a light bedtime snack, like a glass of warm milk or a bowl of cereal and milk, seems to help some people sleep.

Drinking such caffeine-containing beverages as tea, coffee, chocolate and cola drinks in the evening disturbs sleep, even in those people who like to think it doesn't.

There is no evidence that an excessively cold room helps you sleep more soundly, but studies have shown that a warm room.

Environment school set for teachers

The 1984 Teachers' Environmental School sessions will run from June 17 through Aug. 17.
There will be four ses-

sions scheduled under the direction of six different institutions of higher learning. The sessions will be held at the Ralph A. Mac-Mullan Conference Center a t Higgins Lake. Any teachers interested

in participating in this year's program may contact the Tuscola Soil Conservation District, 852 S. Hooper Street, Caro, for further information about the sessions, the courses being offered and the dates scheduled.

Fahrenheit, can keep a person awake or cause fitful

Noise also can disrupt sleep. If this is a problem, you might consider using

earplugs.

If you climb into bed and can't fall asleep, it means; that your body is not ready to sleep. So instead of worrying, turn on the light and

read. And relax: Worry will only keep you awake.

If insomnia continues to be a persistent problem after you have tried all the above suggestions, it may mean that something more than the current situation is disturbing your sleep, In this case, you may consider seeking professional help.

Sleep medication is rarely of any use other than on a temporary basis, and if used on a long-term basis, it usually becomes an additional problem.

Agricultural Day baby to be honored

The first baby born March 20 in Hills and Dales General Hospital or Caro Community Hospital will be honored as the Agricul-tural Day Baby of 1984.

The child's parents will receive a basket of Michigan agricultural products and a \$50 savings bond, compliments of the Tuscola County Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

Kareh Van Hoost, chairman of the project, will present the basket and savings bond as a gift from the Farm Bureau members of Tuscola County.

Farm Bureau Women slate spring rally

The annual spring rally sponsored by District VI of the Farm Bureau Women's Committees is planned Wednesday, March 28, at Colony House, M-53, Cass

The rally begins at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and features an awards ceremony, legislative update, a hot lunch and a presentation by C. Leslie Charles. Her speech, "Make the Rest of Your Life the Best of Your Life," has an inspirational message and can be enjoyed by all age groups. Tickets are available at, county Farm Bureau of fices or from members of the Women's Committee.



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The regular board meeting is scheduled for March 15, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the township **hall**.

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Merriman announces [candidacy for sheriff

James Merriman, 73rd two sons. They are mem-District Court Probation bers of Farm Bureau and Officer, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Sanilac County.

The 35-year-old Decker-ville area resident will run at the Parashican tribut in

on the Republican ticket in the Aug. 7 primary election. A court officer for the past seven years, Merriman has worked closely with all law enforcement agencies which serve

Sanilac County. He has also resigned and implemented he successful Work Alterative Program which puts criminals to work while saving the county money.

Merriman has a bachelor's degree in crimi-nal justice from Michigan

State University.

A graduate of Deckerille High School, Merriman lives on a farm in Wheatland Township with his wife, Ruth, and their

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actively attend the Deckerville Bible Church.

• He said he will resign his district court job May 15 "to show my sincerity that" a change in leadership is necessary" and to "prohibit any accusations of politics in my sentencing recommendations and....the Work Alternative Program

during the campaign."

Three other candidates have announced for the Republican nomination for sheriff, all Sheriff's Department officers.



James Merriman

Shabbona United Methodist Women met

tional was in charge of Mrs. Janet Severance. Roll call was answered by 15 members and one visitor by Problems.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The April 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Gray and the lesson will be by Mrs. Shirley Bader. A silent auction

The Pioneer Group will meet Thursday, March 22, at the RLDS Church annex. This is a Community Senior

bers are to bring their own

ment of Social Services.

She completed her social

work internship at the Evangelical Home in Saline. She was active in, the Student Social Work Organization at EMU and the Voluntors Club of Data

Volunteer Club at Delta

College during her college

Ms. Grammatico was

hired through the federal Job Training Partnership Act on-the-job training program administered by

the Thumb Area Employment and Training Consor-

Linda Grammatico caseworker at BB-BS

The board of directors of the Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters program has announced the hiring of a new part-time caseworker.

Linda Grammatico, a resident of **Cass** City, has assumed responsibility for the screening supervision and maintenance of the Big Brother-Big Sister matches as well as the recruitment of new program volunteers.

The new caseworker has a' bachelor of science de-gree in social work from Eastern-Michigan University. Until recently, she did volunteer work with the Tuscola County Depart-

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tium. In exchange for a training worksite, Big Brothers-Big Sisters will be reimbursed for a portion of her salary for part of the With the hiring of a new caseworker, the United Way agency hopes to in-crease the number of Big Brother and Big Sister

matches. New volunteers, especially men, are needed to accomplish this goal. Interested volunteers can contact Ms. Grammatico at 673-6996 or by visiting the agency at 129 E. Burnside Street in Caro.

Rep. Allen to be in Ubly March 23

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) will be available to meet with the public at the Thumb Electric Cooperative building in Ubly at 11 a.m. Friday, March 23.

Allen will meet earlier in the morning with members of the cooperative and plans to meet with local businessmen and village officials during a noon lunc-

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Wednesday evening, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Normaleen McIntosh.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Marion Gray, president. The devowearing something green.
The lesson was by Mrs.
Nancy Jones on Everyday

of baked goods will be held,

PIONEER GROUP

Citizen Group.

A potluck dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Mem-

dishes. Emerson Bailey will show some of his travel pic-Smith and family.

Saturday, March 17, at 7:30, the adult committee of the Shabbona United Methodist Church followed a spaghetti supper followed by an auction.

Miss Reva Fleming spent her spring vacation from college with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family. Shereturned to Marquette Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore

and family were Sunday

dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

The Evergreen Guys and Gals 4-H Club will meet Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen School. A gym night will be held.

BUNCO

The Bunco Group met Saturday evening, March **10**, with Mr. and Mrs. Andy

High was won by Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Low winner was Mrs. John Agar and door prize was awarded to Robert Wheeler.

Potluck served.

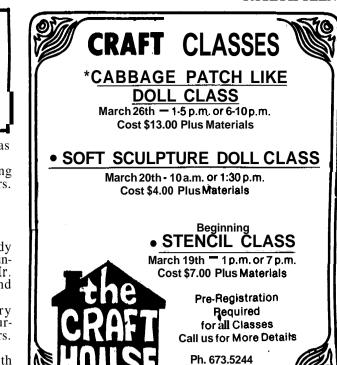
The March 24 meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gray.

lunch `

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parry of Garden City were Satur-day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kreger. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith

and Donnie were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buerkle Jr.



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day in'the final game the Cass City Red Hawk volleyball team bettered its overall record over the previons the absorb

tion the Hawks were fift

the same position the ended with last year.

Coach Beth Howard said

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The Broncos posted 15-10 fürst halle leistbassenotte

North Branch won the first

Michigan Mirror

Welfare pay errors frequent

By Warren M. Hoyt Mich. Press Association

Michigan's error rate in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments and food stampprograms is on the rise at a time when federal standards are dropping, with the result being that the state faces a threat of up to \$45 million in federal sanctions for the

past two years.
While Department of **So**cial Services officials said they have instituted some programs to reduce errors, a major source of errors is the heavy workload for caseworkers, **a** situation which they said will not **be** helped much by Governor James Blanchard's tight budget proposal for fiscal year 1984-85.

Although threatened once before, sanctions have been imposed against Michigan for wel-fare payment errors. Food stamp program er-

rors also exceed federal guidelines, but are a lesser problem, while the Medicaid program is below

Federal officials have not

School board okays boost in salaries

lunch management. The bid is required by government regulations.

Cheryl Kilbourn reviewed the business education program at the school. When asked of any needs for the department she suggested selling several surplus manual typewrit-ers and aiming for electric typewriters when new units can be purchased.

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yet notified the state sanctions would be imposed, but Clyde Downing, regional family assistance administrator in Chicago for the **U.S.**Department of Health and Human Services, said a decision regarding the 1981-82 year is "not too far away.'

However, he said that even though the error rate exceeds federal standards, a waiver could be offered

for such reasons as making a good faith effort.

JAMES ELLIS, DIrector of the DSS Office of Quality Assurance, said the state could be hit with a \$15 million sanction for 1981-82 and probably a sanction in the range of \$30 million for 1982-83, just for the AFDC

program.
The federal target error rate--the percentage of funds made for overpaid or ineligible payments--was 5.7 percent in 1982-83, while the state registered an 8.8 percent error rate in the first six months of the year. The figures for the second six months are not yet official, but Ellis said they are "up substantially" up substantially

"We are absolutely going the wrong way," Ellis said, noting the federal target rate drops to 4 percent in 1983-84.

He said the state hit its lowest error rate for AFDC payments in 1980-81 at 7.1 percent when former DSS Director John Dempsey made accuracy the number one priority. At that time, the federal standard was 7.3 percent.

HAROLD GAZAN, DI-rector of the department's Special Services Administ-ration, said department workers have been reduced by 15 percent over the past four years while caseloads have increased 52 percent.

He said errors due to staff mistakes, as opposed to errors because of errant information from clients, relate more to overwork than

team to play in village Eightmembers of the **De**troit Lions football team

will meet Thumb coaches in a basketball game Thursday, March 22, at 8 p.m. at Cass City High School.

Lions cage

Among the area coaches ready to play are Jeff Knox, Caro; Ron Nurnberger and Lloyd Schinnerer, Cass City; Wayne Copeland, Bad Axe; Mark Gainforth, USA; Dennis Dunkel, Akron-Fairgrove; Fred Mroczek, Marlette; Don Cummins, Owen-Gage; Mike Sehreiber Vinesten Mike Schreiber, Kingston; John Guttowsky, Sandusky, and Paul Beachy and Bill McLellan, Lakers.

The Lions will feature Amos Fowler, William Gay, Alvin Hall, James Jones, Ed Murray, Ulysses Norris, Fred Scott and Rich Strenger.

The event is staged by the Croft-Clara softball team. Tickets are available at Croft-Clara and Parkway in Cass City; Sports World in Caro, and Pawn Shop in

contest of the season for the Cass City volleyball squad.

JULIE SMITH of the Red Hawks spikes the ball over the net In last Thursday's match with North Branch, the final

honor roll Following is the fourth marking honor roll at Owendale-Gagetown High School. A indicates all A's. Repairing? TENTH -- Amy Draschil, Plan for

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Is the family changing?

must adapt as the family ma-

tures. For example, a low

counter now used by pre-

schoolers for snacks and

scribbling can become an

ideal spot for quick meals or science projects in a few

years. **A** homework desk can

be turned into a computer

learning center later. A mohile for reparation island needed for bi family meals

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basic questions:

TWELFTH Cindy Emmons, "Sheila Engelhardt, Gary Erickson, Earl Harris, Alan Janke, Joe Lopez, Glenda McPhail, LaNette Mickelson, John Patnaude, *Brenda Schwartz, Peter Sparks, Dawn Thick, Scott Thies, *Cindy Thomas, Helen Volz, Scott Wright.

rors have accounted for

about half, or more than

half, of the-payment mis-

takes and that is the first

time that has ever happened. Historically, he said, staff mistakes ac-

count for only about one-

include policy changes and the complexity of the prog-ram itself.

Downing said he recognized the difficulty of meet-

ing the error rate standard,

and said Michigan is "very

serious about trying to re-

Members of Congress are

raising questions about im-

posing sanctions based on

target error rates, but that

question is not resolved.

And while the state programs to reduce errors offer

some hope for the future,

he said in the interim,

"Michigan may have a problem" with sanctions.

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duce errors.

Other factors, he noted,

third of the errors.

ELEVENTH Bill Ashmore, Kim Bruno, Marcy Enderle, Karen Goslin, Reid Goslin, Karen Koch, Kendra Kretzschmer, Tina Lopez, Dena to anything else.
Ellis said in recent reviewing periods, staff er
McDonald, Lawrence Norcross, Kim Olszak, *Linda
Retford, Bruce Ricker,

NINTH -- *Janice Cummins, Steven Czap, Lisa Edwards, *Cindy Enderle, Charlene Goslin, Barbara Hellebuyck, Bill Kuhl, Michelle McPhail, Sandra Miller, Tiffany Reinhardt.

EIGHTH - Jane Billy, Marcie Draschil, Lloyd Stistan Saldrio, LAMP TIMES.

SEVENTH Shirley Ashmore, Lisa Battisti, Paul Daram, David Erickson, *Jody Fritz, Andrea Goslin, Heidi Jaworski, Marc Reinhardt, *Theresa Schwartz, *Emily Weisenbach.

New books at the library

FAME AND FORTUNE by Kate Coscarelli (fiction). Four early middle-aged women from Beverly Hills are the main Today it's not enough for a kitchen to be attractive and attraction here; their lives which connect at various points, functional. It must also be are a mixture of sleeping around and periodic crises of conscience. The atmosphere is high-style southern Caliadaptable to changing family roles, eating habits and methods of food preparation. fornia (or at least **the** image of it), where love is elusive and marriage impermanent, where beauty both male and female is an important commodity and its loss a major How can you be sure the

kitchen you are remodeling today will continue to meet IS THAT ALL THERE IS? by David Brandt (non-fiction). your family's needs five or 10 years from now? Kitchen planning experts at Home-Crest Corporation say plan ties," yet our high expectations still hark back to the more ahead and anticipate future changes by answering these prosperous 1950s. In order to control the amount and kinds of disappointment that inevitably come our way, says Brandt, we must lower our **expectations** to 'more-realistic levels, **especially** in a society of aging "baby boomers" whose opportunities are increasingly limited by competi-Is it used strictly for food tive market forces. Brandt lucidly describes the focus dispreparation or does it serve appointment takes and analyzes the functions it serves in as an activity center? For many busy families the how to deal effectively with the problem.

A DEATH AT ST. ANSELM' Sby Isabelle Holland (fiction). An Episcopal church is rocked by the brutal murder of the parish's business manager, Dick Grism. Grism's helplessward larger, open-plan kitchens that are designed to host all kinds of activities from ward larger, open-plan kitchens that are designed to host all kinds of activities from the drug addicts and mentally unbalanced who frequent St. Anselm's - including the disturbed, anorexic daughter of **the** female pastor.

game, 15-8, and Cass Cit took the second, 15-3. The Broncos posted a 15-7 dec, ⋄ sion in the third game ti win the match.

The losses gave the Hawks a 20-24 record for the season, In the conference the team won four and

Final League Standings

Vassar	W	11
Lakers	10,	2
Bad Axe	8	4
North Branch	7	5
Cass City (4	8
Marlette	1	11
Caro	1	11

Bowler of the week

Thumb Women's Bowling Association bowler of the week is Sue Morell, who bowled a **64.7-206-220** with games of

She bowls for the Strikettes in the Monday Nig Ladies' League at Almus, Lanes in Bad Axe. Her current average is 145.

Women who bowled a \$50 series or better to qualify for the end of the season tournament were Wanda Sorrell, 596 in Kinde and 584 at Almac; Linda Ruthko, .594, Ubly; Helen Guster, 557, Kinde; Grace Hearsch, 557, Bad Axe; Sue Arnott. 555, Bad Axe, and Reg Walter, 553, Bad Axe.

Guster, Arnott and Wal-er are former bowlers of the week.

Safety raft

To prevent getting separated during a flood, somq" ants on the North America: prairie cling together, forming a big ball, says National Wildlife's Ranger: Rick magazine. The ball becomes a floating raft that constantly tumbles, giving. each ant a turn to breathe. Amazingly, few

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Governor sets

tornado safety

week in state

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No injuries in 3 tillage accidents

Cass City police reported three accidents last week, two of them on Friday.

At 1:37 p.m. that day, police said, Robert H. Keating, 59, of 6401 Huron Street, eastbound on Huron, stop-

ad at the stop sign at peger, failed to yield and then proceeded into the intersection, where his auto was struck by the northbound car of Kimberly Ann Zagorski, 19, of Reese.

Officers noted the Zagorski auto left 52 feet of skid marks before the colli-

At 8:30 a.m. that day Linda L. Yost, 40, of 6950 eckerville Road, Deford, c. acked a school bus into the ront end of the car of

Herbert Rutkoski of 4271 S. Seeger Street, which was parked in the intermediate

school parking lot.
At 9:05 p.m. Tuesday,
March 6, police said, Douglas J. Stamat, 22, of
Mayville and Keri M. Earl, 16, of Marlette, were westbound on Main Street.

Miss Earl, whose car was to the left of the Stamat vehicle, started to turn, right onto Nestle Street. Stamat's vehicle then ran into the right side of her

She was given a ticket for no proof of in'surance in her

At 5:40 p.m. March 6, according to Caro state

How to contact

your legislators

U.S. Senator Carl Levin, Russell Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C.20510, telephone (202) 224-

U.S. Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510,

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State Sen. Dan L. DeGrow (28th District), Michigan State Senate, Room 802 BSF, State Capitol, Lansing,

State Rep. Dick Allen (77th District), Michigan House of Representatives, Room 220% Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909, telephone (517) 373-,0476. (District consists of Tuscola and Huron

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poke, Neal D. Daniels, 26, of Mayville, was south-bound on Kingston Road,

north of Rossman Road.

when a component in the

The front wheels locked

and the vehicle went off the

west side of the road into a

He was given a ticket for no proof of insurance in his

Sanilac County Health Department's Well Child Clinic is located in a trailer behind its office at 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky.

Health screening is available for children from birth to 5 years of age.

Call 648-4140 Tuesdays Wednesdays or Thursdays, an appointment or more in-



BASKET WEAVING - Sue Hutchinson (center) taught one-night basket weaving classes March 6 and 13, with a third class this Wednesday, through the Cass City Community Education department, Among the students were Linda Gray (left) and Polly Pakonen, Each participant

Youths steal car in area for joyride to Chesaning

A car stolen Monday, March 5, from a Kingston man was later found in Chesouthwest of

Richard Dadacki of 4063 Shaw Road, Kingston, told sheriff's deputies he left his 1979 Ford at the Mini-Mart in Kingston and went inside. When he returned no more than three minutes later, he saw the car being driven north on River Street. He had left the keys

Friday, the Chesaning

car and that three runaways March 5 from the Kingston Teen Ranch campus had shown up in the Chesaning area and returned to the Clifford Teen Ranch cam-

Detective Ron Phillips of the sheriff's department then interviewed one of the three boys at the Teen Ranch office in Marlette. The other two were in a de-

tention home in Saginaw.
The boy, 14. tour rimins he and the two other boys. from Teen Ranch, ages 12 Police Department notified and 15, took the car. The the sheriff's department 15-year-old drove it to Che-

They slept inside the car that night and drove around town the next day. The 15-year-old let a friend age 14 or 15 drive the car. When driving it, the friend drove the car off a small bridge,

which tore off the muffler. The car wouldn't start

Cass City

turned themselves in to the reported or detected by Chesaning police, but didn't mention the stolen car. radar. The warning will tell where the tornado is lo-

to the prosecutor's office to moving. Persons should decide if the boys will be take cover quickly, espepetitioned into probate cially if in or near the path

A two-minute blast of fire sirens signals a tornado warning. Three short blasts signal the danger of a tornado is over. The best shelter in homes

is in the basement, under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the center of the house on the first floor in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy fur-

Persons living in mobile homes should go to a previously arranged shelter.

If driving a vehicle, get out and into a ditch or ravine, away from the vehicle if it is a transition to the second of the secon icle, if it isn't possible to go into a building. In open country, get into a sturdy building if possible. Other-wise, lie flat in a ditch or depression and hold onto something if possible.

At work or school, move into the basement, or, if there isn't one, into interior, hallways or small rooms on the first floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide, frees-

Most tornadoes move

have been 560 tornadoes in

the state, which killed 229

persons.

More than half of all tor-

floorthedast southwarstværdhe speed of 30 miles per hour, but they can move cross, country at Up to 70 mph.
When a tornado watch is

broadcast, it means conditions are favorable for the formation of tornados. Severe thunderstorms, damaging winds and hail can also occur. A watch can be for as long as six hours.

When the Weather Service issues a tornado warning, it means one has been The case was turned over cated and which way it is

Women earn less than men

In the fourth quarter of 1983, the median weekly earnings for full-time wage and salary workers were

Women's earnings at \$260 remained about two-thirds those of men (\$393), according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

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that it had found Dadacki's saning, as he is from there. Bankruptcy laws now under review

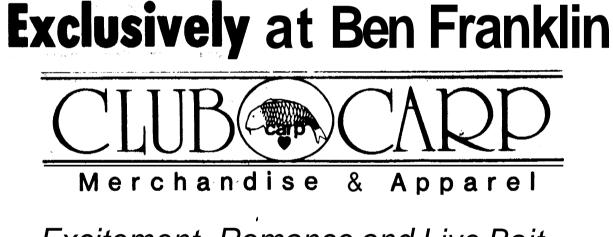
There could be big news for small businesses. Consumers, merchants and professionals can benefit as

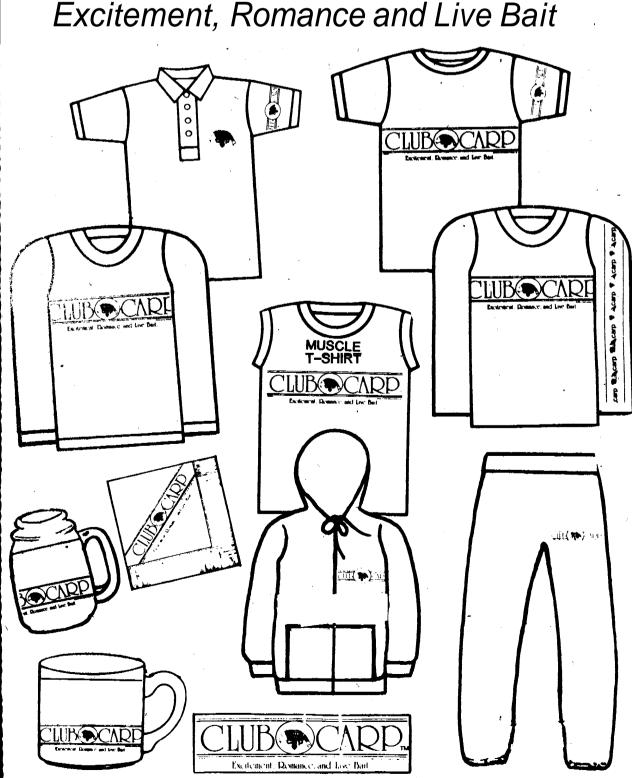
Congress is considering a bill to tighten up the bankruptcy laws. At present, people declarisg bankruptcy can choose not to pay their debts under Chapter Seven of the bankruptcy code, even when they have the ability to repay. This part of the law uses the bankrupt's assets to pay his debts, but up to \$30,000 in assets can be exempted. The new legislation, H.R. 1800,

would have court administered counseling .for debtors. Many might choose Chapter 13 bankruptcy, a plan that allows a debtor to consolidate his debts and pay back a percentage over

several years. The present system can be hard on small businesses, say the experts at the National Coalition for Bank-

ruptcy Reform. When bankruptcies soar, as they have in recent years, small firms are hardest hit. Their very livelihood depends on customers paying their bills.





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Obituaries

GLENN RISDON ATFIELD

Glenn Risdon Atfield, 74, of Pontiac, formerly of Cass City, died Friday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Aug. 1,1909,

in Kingston Township, the son of Robert and Cora (LaCroix) Atfield.

Atfield married Mrs. Beatrice Ackermon Drouillard. They made their home in Cass City. Mrs. Atfield died Oct. 31, 1959. Atfield moved to Pontiac in 1976.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. William (Ina) Garbutt, Pontiac; two brothers, Bruce Affield and Robert Atfield, both of Pontiac; one stepson, Gordon Drouillard, New Jersey; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Harriet Turonick, Warren; three nieces; one nephew, and several grandnieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home with Rev. Eldred Kelley of the Evangelical Free Church officiating. Burial was in Novesta Township Cemetery.

FRANCES CASSIE

Frances G. Cassie, **63,** of **6101** Legg Road, Kingston,

Lutheran **Ladies Aid** hears report

Good Shepherd Lutheran Ladies Aid met Monday, March 5, with 13 members

present.
Dale Deering, chairman of the annual turkey dinner, gave a progress report on the dinner to be held in

Lutheran Women Missionary League mites were

collected. Refreshments served by Helen Avery and Adeline Butler.

No injury

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died Tuesday at Hills and Dales General Hospital fol-lowing a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 24, 1921. in Royal Oak, the daughter of Dewey and Blanche Brennan. She mar-ried Norman Cassie in 1940 in Kentucky.

Mrs. Cassie was a postal clerk in Kingston for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Kingston United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Rev. Ronald Cassie, Wisconsin, Gerald Cassie, Montana, and Mark Cassie, Los Angeles; one granddaughter, and five grandsons.

The funeral will be held

at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kingston United Methodist Church, Rev. Larry Higgins officiating. Burial will be in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorals may be made

to her church. Arrangements were by Harmon-Lance Funeral Home, Kingston.

CHARLES A. WILSON

Charles A. Wilson, 68, of Bradenton, Fla., died last Thursday at Blake Memorial Hospital in Bradenton. He was born July 29,1915, in Detroit, the son of Ingleby and Ethel (Hill) Wil-

son.
Wilson married Muriel Cole April 4, 1936, in Highland Park. They made their home in Detroit until moving to Bradenton in 1977. They had a cottage at Fish

Point, near Sebewaing.
He was past master of
Northville Masonic Lodge
No. 186, F and A.M., Detroit, and past patron Orient Chapter 77, Order of the Eastern Star, North-

Wilson is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Phillip (Marian) Phelps, Detroit, and Barbara Wilson, Bay City; 10 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs.

Dorothy Goyette, Detroit. A Masonic memorial service was held Sunday evening at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City.

Funeral services were conducted', Monday afterat Little's, Rev. James McCallum of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City of-

Burial was in Grant Mausolf Farms will sell Township Cemetery near farm machinery at the Gagetown.

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> Saturday, March 17 - Leslie and Dorothy Burkhard will sell farm equipment at the place located a quarter of a mile west of Harbor Beach on Section Line Rd. Osentoski Auction Service, Friday, March 23 - Edna

Weiss will hold a farm auction at the place located 7 miles east and a half mile south of Kinde cn Iseler Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

Saturday, March 24 - Gordon and Irene Eden will hold a farm auction at the place located 5 miles north, 1 mile east and a half mile north of Bad Axe on Crockard Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

Friday, March 30 - Duane geons. and Dianna Hurd will hold a farm auction at the place located one mile west, one mile north and one mile west of Gagetown on Huron Line Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

Saturday, March 31 Ronald Fox will hold a farm sion Service offices machinery sale at the place located four miles north and three miles east of Cass City on Bay City-Forestville Rd. Hillaker Auction Service.

Wednesday, April 4 - Jacqualine Beutler will sell Holstein cattle, dairy equipment and machinery at the place located three miles west and a half mile south of Argyle on Arnold Rd. Osentoski Auction Service.

Thursday, April 5 - a dual sale will be held at the place located five miles east and two miles south of Ubly. Elmer F and Helen Osentoski will sell farm machin-ery and some household goods. Clarence and Cathy Puvalowski will sell farm

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tion tillage.
- Dairy (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday). This

program looks at producing

dairy cattle for the beef

market and is part of the alfalfa symposium. There is also a session for dairy

- Family, health and home (Monday through

Thursday). Topics include

rural living in the Third

World, handling pesticide-

contaminated clothing, de-

aling 'with family stress,

goat producers.

-- Crops and soils (Tues-Week and day and Wednesday). The focus is on biological agricultural systems, alfalfa production and conserva-

environmental issues.

"This year's program contains about 200 sessions," says Thomas Thorburn, event coordinator. The program format includes workshops, lectures,

association meetings and discussion of issues by nationally known people. With the exception of most of the workshops and the luncheons, activities are free and open to

The program is roughly which include:

ing from marketing grains to learning how to use the computer for dairy, livestock and poultry produc-tion. Several of the computer workshops have entry fees and limited enrollment.

nent.
- Farm mechanization mold, moths (Tuesday through Thursday). Eight "hands on" workshops range from calibration of pesticide sprayers to welding farm equipment. These workshops have fees and limited

enrollment. -- Gardening (Wednesday and Thursday). Sessions on flower and vegetable gardening, growing fruit and nut trees, pruning fruit trees, and historical and

European gardens. .. Integrated Pest Management (Monday through Friday). Classes will train farmers and commercial representatives in pest control. Advanced registration is required and there is a

-- Livestock and horses (Tuesday through Thursday). Topics include feeding dairy cattle for the beef market and production guidelines for raising swine and horses,

Natural Resources Days (Monday through Saturday). The focus is on preserving and managing Michigan's water reexpanding tourism, managing private woodlands and preserving

Michigan's

wildlife. -- The effect of diet and exercise on physical and mental health (Tuesday). Several prominent national nutrition experts

non-game

-- Poultry (Monday and Tuesday). Featured are the Michigan State Coturnix Science Fair and Olympics, and sessions on raising pi-

-- Rural sociology (Thursday). An in-depth look at the quality of drinking water and the acid rain threat

Details of the week's programs are in the free guidebook available at county Cooperative Exten-

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of the Dry Bean Production

Research Advisory Board.

temperatures have ranged

from below zero to 60 de-

grees, causing condensa-

tion and moisture problems

in storage bins. Some dry

bean shippers have already

reported musty beans com-

Growers should probe

their stored beans weekly

to make sure they are in

gopd condition. The sample

should be taken where the

lighting is adequate. Check

for musty beans and eye mold. These conditions are

the initial stages of mold in

If growers have any ques-

tions on the condition of

their beans, they should

take a sample to their local

problems should first draw

off as much moist air as

possible, through ventila-

tion fans. Moving the dry

beans and keeping the top of the bin level also helps to

control the moisture and

bean growers should be

aware of is the meal moth.

Check around the edges of

the bin for webbing which

indicates the moth is pre-

sent. Appropriate control

measures should be used if

this problem is discovered.

All commodities stored

on the farm should be

checked. Consult your local

elevator or extension office

for other recommendations

on controlling insects and

other problems in stored

Another concern that dry

mold problems.

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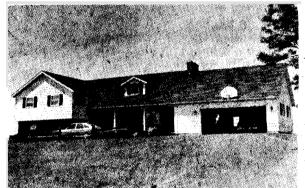
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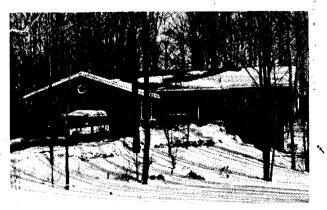


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Report 3 fires in Cass City area

residence, 6245 Cedar

Elkland firemen were called to the Scott Hartwick ney fire.

Damage was estimated at \$200.

They first dismantled the Drive, Huntsville Mobile metal chimney, then used excess creosote in the chim-Home Park, at 8 p.m. Tues- water to put the fire out. ney.

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Destroyed was the home of Arnold and Judy Glaza of 4456 Queen Street. The fire was reported to the Bingham Township Fire Department at 12:43 a.m.
Fire Chief John C.

Bukoski estimates the loss at \$45,000-50,000. He said the fire appeared to have started in an electrical panel in the basement, then went up the wall into the kitchen and then upstairs,

Glaza, a Huron County Sheriff's Deputy, was at work in Bad Axe when the fire started. His wife, a dispatcher for the department, was on her way home from work.

At home were their sons, Scott, 15, and Chad, 12, and Ricardo Simpson, a par-ticipant in the Lions Club exchange program from

According to Scott, he was awakened by Simpson, who woke up and smelled smoke. The smoke detector in the home then went off.

The boys, who were sleeping upstairs, escaped through a window onto the roof and then jumped about 10 feet to the ground. It had been too hot to go down the

Chad was sleeping downstairs. The boys got the screen door open, but couldn't get the main door open to go in to get Chad

Just then, three Ubly men were driving by, Mark Strong, 23, Larry Osentoski, 20, and Philip Schmidt, 18. They broke in the door and a window. Strong went inside, found Chad and brought him out Chad and brought him out by breaking another window.

Strong, Chad and Simpson were all taken by ambulance to Huron Memorial 'Hospital, Bad **Axe.** Strong was treated for smoke inhalation and released later that day. Chad was treated and re-

leased for smoke inhalation, as was fireman William Bailey, who was taken Mrs. Glaza said Tuesday

her son still hadn't regained his voice yet, lost because of the smoke, so hadn't yet returned to school.

Simpson, 16, was released, but returned there later Friday. In jumping off the roof, he fractured his heel, which had to be put in a cast.

The exchange student, who lived with the Glazas for eight weeks, was scheduled to fly home Saturday. He escaped from the burning home with his back pack and passport, but lost the souvenirs he planned to take home.

According to Mrs. Glaza, Simpson had brought \$600 with him to buy souvenirs and spent all but \$18 of it. He was able to fly home as scheduled.

where they lived.
While the Glazas were driving Simpson to Detroit Metropolitan Airport Saturday, friends, relatives and Sheriff Richard Stokan

The Glazas are temporarily renting a mobile home in Ubly, made availa-

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were painting the inside of the mobile home, making repairs and moving in do-nated and borrowed furni-By the time the Glazas returned to Ubly Saturday

night, their temporary home was ready. "It was really fantastic," Mrs. Claza commented. The only thing salvaged

from their home was a player piano that hopefully can be restored, that belonged to her grandmother.

Persons have donated enough clothing, food, bedding and money to the Glazas that they have no immediate needs. "People have been so generous. It's really unbelievable," Mrs. Glaza said. "That says something for small town

living."
The family hasn't made any permanent plans yet, she said, and won't do so until it knows what the settlement will be from their insurance company. They want to remain living in Ubly or close by.

Seventeen Bingham firemen and three trucks were at the scene Friday for about six hours. The Bad Axe department assisted with six men and additional

Although the Glaza home is only two blocks from the fire hall, the fire was "pretty well involved by the time we got there," Bukoski

Kingston board boosts

The Kingston School Board Monday evening approved contracts for the 1984-85 school year for the district's three administrators, which include approximately 5 percent pay increases.

salaries

With the increase, Supt. Jerry Laycock will receive \$36,750; high school Principal Joseph Peet, \$32,550, and elementary Principal Douglas Kramer, \$29,400.

The board also discussed the 1984-85 budget and the amount of millage that will be needed. It will decide at its regular meeting March 26 the amount of millage to request in the June 11 school election. Sixteen mills are expiring.



CARL PALMATEER is the recipient of the Boy Scout Thumb district award of merit for outstanding service. The Main Street resident is scoutmaster of Cass City Scout Troop 594 and Thumb district training chairman, holds the Scout wood badge and was cubmaster of Cass City Pack 3594 and Thumb district Cub activity chairman.



FINGERPRINTING -- Youngsters at Campbell Elementary School such as first grader Carol Guza were fingerprinted Tuesday by Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, with assistance from the sponsoring Cass City Jaycettes, including Mary VanVliet. More than 400 students were fingerprinted. Parents of about 25 students didn't sign the required permission slip. Only one copy was made, which was sent home with the child. Evergreen Elementary students will be bused to Deford Elementary next Wednesday for fingerprinting of students from

Area villages elect officers

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library board were Lillian 31 votes. Lowell, 171, and Ardis Village Haist, 152.

ers in Ubly, 193 voted, 41.2 Bleilleauith R35 was reelected percent.

KINGSTON

filled by write-in vote, since no one filed nominating pet-

Beverly J. Heron, who campaigned for the posts, received 26 write-in votes for treasurer and **16** for assessor. She would have resome votes for her were improperly made.

Kupiec, who received 14 ers went to the polls, 18.6 write-in votes. Reelected to percent.

the council, both Democrats, were Paul Lalko and non-partisan terms on the Patricia Soper, each with

Village President Arlo Ruggles (R) was reelected Of the 468 registered vot- with 34 votes and Rev.

All terms are for two Three positions had to be illed by write-in yote since

GAGETOWN

Reelected to four-year terms on the village council were Richard Carroll (R), 21 votes; Leroy Stapleton (R), 20, and David Abbe ceived more, village Clerk Kenneth Boileau said, but opposition. One write-in vote was cast.

The newcomer on the village council will be William Twenty-six of the approximately 140 registered vot-

OWENDALE

Everyone running was a Republican incumbent, with all terms for two

Reelected were Walter Howard Jr., president, 20 votes; Marie Susalla, clerk, 20; Lois Blondell, treasurer, 18; Leeann Stirrett, assessor, 21, and trustees Robert Ricker, 20, Martin Blondell, 19, and Joseph Schmidt, 19.

Twenty-four persons voted, which is 20 percent of those eligible.

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