

6906 Pringle Road, Cass City, and William S. Wills, 26, Argyle Road, Snover, were pronounced dead at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, following the 10:00 p.m. accident.

According to the Michigan State Police, Sandusky post, the pair were riding a snowmobile on the right shoulder of M-19, when they struck a car parked on the shoulder of the road. Kostanko was driving the snowmobile when the accident occurred.

The owner of the parked car, Christopher Salowitz, Ubly Road, Ubly, told police officers that he had parked the vehicle on the shoulder of the road and went in to visit friends at a home nearby. He said that he was unable to park the car in the driveway because of the deep snowdrifts.

Upon impact with the Salowitz vehicle, the snowmobile burst into flames. An unidentified passerby pulled Kostanko and Wills away from the burning snowmobile. Neither Kostanko nor-Wills was burned by the





ROBERT BROECKER grins in anticipation of a trip to

Disney World after he completes more than two years of

The long and costly fight by the Owendale-Gagetown School District to recover 42 parcels of land that transferred from the Owen-Gage District to Cass City District has started again.

Monday night at the regular meeting of the school board, members voted to petition the Huron and Tuscola **County Intermediate School** Districts to transfer the 'Goslin'' property to Owen-Gage.

The property is nearly all in Elmwood township. A small parcel is in Columbia township. The land transfer question went to the Michigan Supreme Court to decide if the transfer, together with other property transfers, violated the law prohibiting transferring 10 percent or more of a district's tax base without a vote of the people. Owen-Gage lost.

The matter was again appealed through the courts on the basis that the transfer was arbitrary and capricious. The Supreme Court refused to near the case.

The Goslin transfer was originally approved by the State Board of Education in

costs for the boy's parents

who need to pay motel room

and living expenses every

time Robert goes for treat-

And that's often. Treat-

ments last one day, three

days or five days depending

on Robert's blood count. The

schedule calls for about 10

If the white blood count

drops too low chemotherapy

can't start. The same for the

red blood count. At the best

count is about half of aver-

times, Robert's white

The routine is always the

same. It starts with a blood

sample to get the blood count

and various other informa-

tion. "They can really get a lot of information out of just

a small sample from your finger," says Robert. "That's a lot better than hav-

ing it took out of your arm."

a general physical including

height and weight. That's

how they know how much of

each drug to administer,

Robert explained, reaching

for a medical sheet with a

half a dozen readings to

show what's happened. The

cancer has caused Robert to

lose the sight in his left eye.

but there are things he isn't

too anxious to talk about. He

quickly giossed over the

burn-like rashes on his hands

and the similar rashes that

of his mouth, requiring 45 mi-

nutes of gargling in the morn-

and the entire Broecker fam-

ily is that Robert is falling

behind in his classes. The

trouble, of course, is that he

misses about half of his clas-

Compounding the problem

is that it takes at least a day

to recover from the

chemotherapy treatments.

When I get home I just don't

feel too good, he says, and

The school problem is ex-

pected to improve when

Robert moves into a special

education room at Campbell

In that class Robert can

Please turn to page 18.

can't study.

Elementary.

ses at Evergreen School.

What does concern Robert

The 10-year-old isn't shy,

After that there is always

finger,"

days rest between visits.

ment.

May, 1976. At that time the land comprised 9.3 percent the Intermediate level, he of the district's tax base. added, and lost it at the State Board of Education level.

The Owen-Gage district still claims that taxes from the Goslin property for the years 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981 are due the district. Taxes for the period amount to \$423,795 in the general fund and \$57,925 in the 1976 debt retirement fund.

taxpayers. In April, 1982, That money has been going Erickson estimated that the to the Cass City district and district had paid about is under appeal. \$250,000 in attorney fees fighting the Goslin and other

Supt. Donald Crouse of Cass City said that regardless of where the money goes, it will not affect the Cass City district.

That's because of the state aid formula. During the years in question, every dollar received from the Goslin property taxes resulted in a dollar less from the state. If the money were switched to Owen-Gage, Crouse said, we would be reimbursed a like amount from the state.

Because Owen-Gage is out of formula," the district eceives no state aid and the half million dollars would be deducted from the district's net worth if the tax money stays with Cass City.

The reason for the latest request, Supt. Ronald Erickson said, was to restore the Owen-Gage district to the size it was before the transfers.

Supt. Erickson said that two sections, we can better present the material to all of the district is trying again to

because there is a need for special attention for five students, all of the students would benefit from dividing the class.

Owen-Gage Superintendent Ron Erickson asked Britt if the class were split this year would they be required to be split again next year. Britt said he felt that because of additional programs, such as remedial reading programs that are built into the upper grade levels, the class could be put back together after this year. He added that last year they split the kindergarten class into two sessions of about 18 students for each class. The two classes were put back together this year.

Britt explained that at the end of each school year, some of the kindergarten students go to Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School, Sebewaing, to attend first grade classes. Bach-Kilmanagh does not offer a kindergarten class.

Britt told the board the extra cost of having two kindergarten classes would be about \$8,000. He added the district already uses two school buses to transport kindergarten students, so there is not a need to add an extra school bus route.

COACHES

Owendale High School Principal Wayne Wright told the board he had posted two coaches' positions for baseball and girls' basket

Thomas Kostanko

fire.

They were transported to Hills and Dales Hospital by an ambulance service from Ubly. The accident remains under investigation by the Michigan State Police.

Funeral services for Wills were held Wednesday at 2:00 Please turn to page 18.

stand out starkly against the pale white skin of Robert Broecker, the 10-year-old who is fighting cancer of the bone and muscle.

The fight has stretched on now for a year and a half and stop. treatment may end in July. been changes in the program make it happen.

before and there are no

The sprinkling of freckles guarantees The treatments have made Robert's complexion paler than average and resulted in the loss of his hair, temporary conditions that will be corrected when treatments

chemotherapy for cancer this summer.

If the treatments are over That's when the regular trips in July Robert would like to to a Royal Oak hospital for celebrate. Celebrate with a chemotherapy are scheduled trip to Disney World. Evergto be over. But there have reen School is determined to

A fund raising supper and

to one credit hour.

ing the teaching staff.

fall.

ADULT EDUCATION

He also said that the col-

lege program is growing. In

the second semester there

The board approved teachers for the adult high

school winter classes. They

are Don Markel, history and

career education-Michigan

history; Judy Brown, typing;

Michigan University.

bake sale have been arranged by folks at the school and Evergreen township residents.

It's scheduled at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Saturday, Feb. 9, and sponsors are hoping for the same generous, caring response from the community that was evident in a supper over a year ago at Evergreen School.

At that supper over \$2,500 was raised to help pay the

Cass City Schools stiffen graduation requirements

It will be harder for students to earn a diploma at Cass City High School in the years ahead as the Cass City School Board Monday night 'entatively approved new reuirements for graduation.

Roughly following the lichigan State Board of ducation's "Blueprint for Action," students will be required to learn more English, math and science.

The number of classes will also jump from five to six daily for juniors and seniors. Presently freshmen and sophomores take six classes daily and that will not change.

The board is undecided about the number of credit hours it will take to graduate in the future. Presently 22 credits are needed. With six hours of classes daily the student can earn 24 credits.

However, it would be hard for a student to make up a course that was flunked if 24 credits are needed for a diploma. There was discussion about requiring 23 credits for graduation, but the issue is still undecided. Trustee Ben Hobart said that he wanted to talk to some people and nk about it before decid-

City is one of the few

each day. Most have six health credit requirements hours.

increased require-The ments of basic courses will probably mean a decrease in the elective courses available. One that will probably be dropped is auto mechanics. The course is no longer funded with help from the state and is very expensive. Presently there are only 16 students taking the course. The changes as recom-

mended to the board include: •Increasing three credits of English to four credits of communication skills. Public speaking will be emphasized in the curriculum.

•Increasing math from one credit now to two credits. Students will choose from algebra I, algebra II, elementary algebra I, elementary algebra II, geometry or business math. With special permission from the principal, a general math

course may be substituted. •Increasing science from one to two credits. Course offerings include biology I, biology II, physical science, chemistry and physics. With special permission from the principal, a life science class may be used for one of the credits.

Social studies requirein the Thumb that ments remain unchanged en hours of classes while physical education/

ment ; Manuel Thies, science. will be reduced from two

OTHER BUSINESS Elective offerings will be reduced so that the district can operate without increasstaff since he arrived in 1978. The board passed a resolu-

Director Dave Lovejoy reported to the board that a record number of mid-year students

dents enrolled in the high to the highest of two bidders. school completion program, It went to Harold Polega for reversing a student decline that was experienced in the \$206

Thresa Burnette, Lou Horner and Fred Matthews were appointed to a committee to consider non-union salaries.

are 160 students in 10 classes taking courses through Saginaw Valley State College. In addition, there is one graduate course from SVSC and another from Central

> Principal Russell Richards said that the language lab is not yet repaired, but a person had been in to look over the equipment and has promised to return. The equipment has been inoperable, all during

Phil Gray, government; Kathy Tuckey, writer's The next meeting of the workshop; Don Schelke, govschool board will be at Deernment; Yvonne Sherman, ford School. The board annumath; Linda Boynton, readally holds one of its meetings ing improvement and comat Deford and another at munication skills; Marilyn Evergreen School. Peters, reading improve-

nave the Goslin property returned to the district because the political climate has changed.

tne students," Britt said. He added that the number of stuball at the schools for two dents in the class would nor- weeks and has not had any mally not be a problem, but Please turn to page 18.

"I feel that by dividing into

Smaller school districts

are more highly regarded

now than they were when the

transfer was approved,

The continuing fight has been costly to Owen-Gage

SPLIT CLASS

The trustees agreed to a request from Gagetown Elementary Principal Wil-

liam Britt that the present

kindergarten class be split

into two classes for the last

13 weeks of the school year.

this year they have 28 kinder-

garten students enrolled in

one class. Two of these stu-

dents have already qualified

for special education prog-

rams and three more stu-

dents may qualify for special

education needs. He told the board by splitting the class

into a morning and an after-

noon class, the teacher and

teacher's aide can provide more attention to all of the

students in the classes.

Britt told the board that

Erickson feels.

property transfers.

Keeping streets snow free ups overtime labor costs

At a Cass City Village about 379 loads off the village Council meeting Tuesday streets. night, Village President Ray Armstead commended the Village Department of Pubof snow.

Superintendent Village of snow from the streets this probably result in less sumwinter. Last year at the end mer street maintenance this of January, they had hauled year.

LaPonsie added that overlast year's overtime use for lic Works employees on keep- the same time period. Last spring, there will be a large ing the village streets clean winter by Jan. 26 the village had used 222 hours of overtime. So far this winter they Lou LaPonsie told the council have used 320.5 hours of overthat village workers have time. LaPonsie said that the hauled away about 865 loads money spent on overtime will

LaPonsie said that all of the snow has been hauled to the village park area, and time hours have exceeded that unless the area has a slow melt off during the runoff from the melting snow piles. In previous years the village hauled snow to the village owned property at the south end of Woodland Street. That area was sold to **Rural Housing Corporation**,

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TUSCOLA COUNTY Clerk Elsie Hicks has reopened her office to the public on Fridays despite an order from the Tuscola County Commissioners that the office was to be closed on Fridays. (See story page 12.)

Jim Hobbs, vocal music department, explained the music program at the school and outlined the reduction in

tion guaranteeing the constitutional rights of all stu-

A 1972 Dodge van was sold

sometimes cover the inside

An attempt will be made to see how much interest there is in a school play. A volunteer from the community is available to direct it. No teacher is interested.

the school year.

week.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford of Argyle were visitors at the home of Mrs. Glenn

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig and daughter Barbara Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker of Big Rapids, Mrs. M. B. Auten and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

Cindy DeRocco of Colwood was snowbound Monday night, Jan. 21, and spent the night with her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn McClorey. Shelly Frank, Cass City, was a Friday night guest.

Mrs. Paul Craig visited her sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil, Saturday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker of Big Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, McClorey Wednesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig. Dinner guests Sunday at

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm and Mrs. Shirley Johnston returned Tuesday from Holiday, Fla., where they were called by the illness and death of their father, Leonard Damm.

Rev. Arthur O'Dell of Battle Creek came Friday to visit his mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whittenburg, and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mr. and Mrs. Lorentzen of Clio and Anne Klinkman and Marie Lorentzen of Saginaw McGuire attended the golden were here Saturday to attend wedding anniversary celebration at Elkton Sunday afthe funeral of Clyde Hodges of Caro. Anne Marie reternoon for Mrs. Klinkman's mained overnight with her cousin and her husband, Mr. mother, Mrs. Don Lorentzen. and Mrs. Clayton Gemmell. Mrs. Gemmell is the former Mrs. Harold Perry and Ardis Jarvis.

Engaged

Mrs. Don Lorentzen attended the cancer board meeting in

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Thursday Caro Monday. evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger George Fisher Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitten-Hartwick, Jeff and Angie of Millington were Sunday din- burg. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick.

Randy Kozan of Gagetown spent three days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan, unable to return home because of the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan attended a dinner Sunday at the VFW hall in Fairgrove, served by the Auxiliary.

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

Born Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott (Doris) Harmon, Decker, a boy.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JAN. 28, WERE: Gerald Spencer, Kendra Viney, Kristopher Carter, Mrs. Joan Little, Nathan Brinkman, Mrs. Cora Smith, Tracy Copeland, Kristine Hagerman, Mrs. Lucille Wotton, Cass City; Mrs. Elizabeth Maurer,

Sebewaing; Mrs. Minnie Bye, Snover; Mrs. Anna Luana, Emery

Vandemark, Deford; Mrs. Bernice Neal, Anthony Szostak, Arvin Wingert, Kingston;

Dennis

Gagetown

Dale Tibbits, Owendale; Cass City. Mrs. Mary Vatter, Decker: Rocheleau, April 27 at the First Baptist

For A Limited Time Only ! ·

Mrs. Laura McQueen will Dorus celebrate her 92nd birthday Church College and Career Janet Feb. 9. She resides at Findlay

> MI 48879, where friends can send cards. Salem United Methodist

home of Elaine Jezewski. Joseph Paul Lounsbury, in-

Lounsbury, was baptized and Sharon Norrington. Dinner guests in the Tom Lounsbury home following the church service were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Norrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Norrington and three children of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury Lounsbury and Lounsbury, Cass City. Carl

The monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary was held Monday, starting with noon luncheon at the Charmont. Thirty attended including one guest. Guest speakers were Jane Mitchell, RN, and Ken Jensen of Hills and Dales Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Hartwick is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Kozan had as luncheon guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dost and son Andrew of Clifford. Friday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore of Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kozan and Jessica were Sunday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown and girls of Wyoming, MI, and Kim Wagg of Michigan State University spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagg.

The Tuesday morning Women's Bible study group of Sutton-Sunshine Church met this week with Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Mark E. Opperman, Millington, and Carrie L. Moon, night, Jan. 29, in Sandusky. Burk. Marcus L. Craig, Caro, and

The Cass City First Baptist class hosted the Caro Baptist Country Monor, 1101 S. Scott Singles group for a party Rd., Room S.65, St. Johns, Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. A movie, "The Greatest Story Never Told," was shown. Sixteen attended

Women will meet Monday, and plans were discussed for Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the another party to be held at Caro.

The Fisher families were fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langmaid Sunday morning in Good for cake and ice cream to Shepherd Lutheran Church. celebrate the third birthday Sponsors are Carl Lounsbury of their son Paul. **0-G** Seniors hold meet at

St. Agatha's hall The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens group met Jan. 17 at

St. Agatha's parish hall in Gagetown with 31 members present for a potluck dinner. Donovan Schell said grace. President Mabel Ondrajka is in Florida and Vice-president Ed Good was ill. Elma Miklovich presided and called the meeting to order with the pledge to the flag.

Door prizes went to Luther Durham and Beaulah Kretzschmer. Get well cards were sent to seven members and a sympathy card to

Beaulah Kretzschmer. Veneta Kling brought committee lists and distributed them to members. A letter was sent to the Michigan Sugar Co. of Sebewaing for its donation of sugar.

A humorous reading was given by Alma Wald. Euchre vas played. The next meeting is Feb. 7.

Sanilac County **Republicans**

name delegates

Sanilac County Republicans named 13 delegates and 13 alternates from the Eighth congressional district and one delegate and one alter-Marriage Licenses nate from the Seventh con-gressional district to the State Republican Convention candelite bridal satin. It had when they met Tuesday

The state convention will be held at Grand Rapids Fri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treiber

Elizabeth Helen Hartel an Edwardian neckline with and Paul John Treiber a sheer yoke and the bodice were united in marriage Dec. 8 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Unionville. Rev. Paul F. Stohlmann officiated at the o'clock ceremony for the daughter of Lota Hartel of Çass City and Lee Hartel of Owosso and the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Elmo Treiber of Unionville. Mrs. Sharon Reid, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridemaids were Sandra Wentworth, sister of the bride, Ann Hartel, sisterin-law of the bride, Ann Hoppe and Connie Treiber, sisters of the groom, and Vickie Sontag, friend of the

bride. Mark Treiber was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Brad Hartel and Jeff Hartel, brothers of the bride, Ralph Hoppe, brother-in-law of the groom, and David Bitzer- and Bret Bitzer, friends of the groom. Junior bride and groom were Carrie Wentworth and Brandon Hartel, niece and nephew of the bride. The bride wore a gown of

encrusted with Alencon lace with pearl accents. It had long fitted sleeves and a flared skirt extending to a cathedral train. The skirt and train were accented with lace and pearls. To complete her attire, she wore a matching bridal hat with veiling.

The attendants wore gowns of royal blue satin with portrait necklines and brief puffed sleeves. They had softly gathered skirts.

A reception was held for 375 guests at Colony House, Cass City. After returning from a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple are residing in Unionville.

WEDDING POLICY

The Chronicle will only use photographs with wedding stories if they are received within two months of the wedding date.

Photographs can be in black and white or color.

Hills and Dales

James K. Miller Laura Lee Enos Mr. and Mrs. Richard Enos of Cass City announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Laura Lee, to James Miller of Bad Axe. He is the son of Mrs. William Rothe. Miss Enos is a 1980

graduate of Cass City High School and 1981 graduate of Word of Life Bible Institute, Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Miller is a 1979 graduate of Bad Axe High School and 1983 graduate of the Ohio Institute of Technology, Columbus, OH.

currently Both are employed at Walbro Corp. in The couple will be married

Church of Cass City.



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Charles F. Magiera, Caro, Simpson, mittee

Jane E. Hull, Jonesville.

These are condensed minutes approved for publication by your Tuscola County Board of Commissioners. The full official text of this summary of Board proceedings may be examined at the office of the County Clerk during regular business hours.

January 22, 1985 Meeting opened with Prayer and Pledge to the Flag. Roll call: All members presen ACTION TAKEN The agenda was approved as amended

The minutes of January 7, 1985 were approved as amended. Approved the transfer of \$4,250 to the Department of Social Services as their 1st quarter appropriation Approved the transfer of \$5,000 to the

artment of Social Services Child Care fund as their 1st quarter appropriation. Approved the transfer of \$7,500 to the County Health Departme nt as their 1st qua

ter appropriation. John Neiderhauser. Ed Kimbrue and Margaret Wenta of the Tuscola County Health Department appeared before the Board in regard to Health Department Well Inspec-tion Rules and Regulations. Matter referred to the county affairs committee for further study and recommendation.

A request was received from the County Treasurer to attend a winter convention Feb. 3-6, 1985. Request granted Doris Turner was hired as account Clerk

II in the Register of Deeds Personnel Administrator was authorized to post and advertise to fill the vacancy of

abstract clerk in the Treasurer's office. Members of the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District appeared before the Board and presented their annual report. Report eived and placed on file

Mary Ann Vandemark, Director of Human Development Commission, appeared before the Board with an update report of the work of the commission and a certificate of appreciation was presented to the Board. The report was received and placed on file. Don Graf, Equalization Director, appeared before the Board and presented equalization studies on agricultural, residen tial and timber cut-over. The County Clerk gave her annual report.

Report was received and placed on file. Kenneth Kennedy was elected to the Social Services Board

Michael Green was el Board.

Kenneth Lynch was elected to the Economic Development Corporation Board. Adopted a resolution regarding investment of county funds. Approved the hiring of a consulting unit

to deal with the internal structure of county Special meeting of the Board to be held

January 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. in the annex building for the review of the 1985 budget Minutes were read and approved Meeting adjourned

day and Saturday Feb. 15 and County Chairman Lloyd F. Buhl, who is also chairman of the Michigan Republican State Issues Committee, said that seven issues were considered from a list of over 25 submitted to the state com-CASS CITY CHRONICLE USPS 092-700 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 6550 Main Street John Haire, publisher National Advertising Representative Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc. 257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan.

Schedule of Events			
Open to General Public Feb. 2 thru Feb. 8			
EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Diabetic Class \$10 Fee - Covered	Feb. 5 by some insura		Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. H.T. Donahue	Feb. 6	8-noon	Out-patient Clinic
Expectant Parents Class	Feb. 7	7-9 p.m.	Lg. Meeting Room
Dr. Hoon K. Jeung	Feb. 8	8-12 noon	Out-patient
AMBULATORY CARE	CENTER:		Clinic
Immediate Care Clinic: Friday 6:00 a.m. through Mon- day 6:00 a.m. and holidays.			
Free Blood Pressures: 8:00 a.m8:00 p.m.			
Physician available in ER - Friday 6:00 p.m. until Monday 6:00 a.m. There is always a physician on call.			
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"If It Fitz...."

Weather wins again

By Jim Fitzgerald

The question is, who should get a parking ticket, a helpless victim of below-freezing weather or a member of the exclusive Detroit Club who is simply too cheap or too lazy o use a nearby parking lot?

I was the helpless victim, and I hope I can write about it without sobbing or rolling on the floor and screaming. Admittedly, I react more emotionally than most drivers to a car that won't start. I just want to walk away from it and never see it again as long as I live.

I overreact, of course, because I am overdumb when it comes to dealing with machines. Recently I sat in my car while a gas station attendant installed a new headlight. When he asked me to turn on the brights, I pulled a lever that caused the steering wheel to drop several inches

My wife wasn't surprised. She has often commented on ny stupidity while watching



eyes of the law but not for a pulling the brake release. weekday. And, because of a She knows I started to cry record weekend for frozen when, after buying a new car cars, it was 10 a.m. Monday last year, I realized most of before the truck got around its controls were hidden into my Olds. Stuck under the side two revolvable sticks wiper was a parking ticket protruding from the steering written at 8:59 a.m. Monday. column. It doesn't seem rea-It said I owed \$20 for parking sonable that I had to read the in a No Standing Zone. Owner's Manual before I There was a time when, alcould turn on the windshield though convinced the City of wipers. Next to reading an Detroit should be more Owner's Manual, my favoreasonable during batteryrite thing to do is hang from killing weather, I would have a tree limb by my eyelashes. paid the ticket. The law is the

I'm telling you this so you'll understand what I did last Saturday night after discovering my car was im-mobilized by the below-zero temperature while my wife and I watched a movie at the Detroit Institute of Arts. I hailed a cab and went to a saloon. It took four red pops for my wife to persuade me that the lousy rotten car was worth saving.

Early Sunday afternoon, a gas station agreed to tow the car in and get it running again. For a weekend, it was



law. But my car was on a

side street, tight against the

curb, causing no traffic

On the other hand, every

weekday afternoon for two

hours or more, 10 to 20 cars

are illegally double-parked

on both sides of Cass between

W. Fort and W. Lafayette in

downtown Detroit. It has

been well-documented that

they are a traffic hazard,

especially for buses, and

often trap innocent motorists

These cars belong to De-

troit Club princes who, while

lunching, can't afford the ex-

pense and hassle of parking

lots and meters inflicted

upon the peasants who eat in

ordinary restaurants. Meter

maids want to ticket these

cars, but Coleman Young,

mayor and a Detroit Club

member himself, won't allow

So here we go again. I don't

care how much illegal park-

ing this city allows, as long

as it's done on an equal basis.

But if Detroit Club members

aren't penalized for parking

healthy cars in the middle of

the street at noon, I'll be

damned if I'll pay \$20 for

leaving a sick car against a

No Standing curb at 8:59 a.m.

ing ticket into court, I showed

Traffic Referee Jerrold

March a photo of Detroit Club

parking, and he said: "Your point is very well taken... Case dismissed." I

hope he'll be glad to see me

Teachers and others

The

again

The last time I took a park-

our

anti-discrimination

legally parked at the curb.

hazard or inconvenience.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1985 Traffic problems up

Larceny in village down during 1984

were two reports of attemp-According to a year-end reted suicides, the same as in port filed by Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson, the During 1984, village police number of traffic and park-

City decreased in 1984.

and 306 parking tickets were

written. This shows an in-

crease over 1983 when 381

motorists were issued traffic

issued for illegal parking.

Police officers gave 479 ver-

bal warnings to motorists

during 1984, up from 361 ver-

bal warnings given in 1983. Larceny reports dropped from 124 for 1983 to 95 for

1984. Burglary reports de-

creased from 20 in 1983 to 12

in 1984. Vandalism reports

increased from 55 in 1983 to

101 in 1984. Assaults in-

creased from 12 to 18; drug

complaints increased from 8

to 12, and auto theft reports

increased from five to seven.

petitioned into probate court,

compared to nine during

1983. There were four cases

of runaways reported during

1984, down from 10 reported

for 1983. The department re-

corded 11 missing persons

cases, up from four cases re-

ported during 1983. There

Toxic waste

Tons of hazardous pes-

ticides, paints, cleaners

and solvents stored in base-

ments and garages may be

the country's biggest hid-

den pollution problem, says

magazine. A regional gov-

ernment agency in Seattle

estimates there are more

than 100,000 pounds of the

banned pesticide DDT

stored in the Seattle sub-

urbs alone. Some 25 states are setting up toxic waste collection points to help combat this problem.

Wildlife

International

Seven juveniles were

received 162 complaints of ing tickets issued by the vildisorderly conduct. This is an lage police increased during increase of 27 over 1983. The 1984 as compared to 1983. The **Cass City Police Department** number of larcenies and burglaries reported in Cass assisted other law enforcement agencies 185 times. Motorists were aided 213 The study shows that during 1984, 453 traffic tickets times.

During 1984, the two village police vehicles traveled 69,678 miles. In 1983, the department drove 69,206 miles. Of the total miles driven, 264 tickets, and 162 tickets were times the department was called outside the village

> Man injured in 3 car accident

A Caro man was treated and released from Caro Community Hospital following a three car accident Monday at 5:30 a.m. on M-81 near Dixon Road.

According to a report filed by Michigan State Police trooper Luanne Frederick, the three car accident happened when a vehicle driven by Judith R. Weisco, 40, North Fostoria Rd., Fos-toria, stopped for a road construction sign. A vehicle behind Wcisco, driven by James E. Jashinske, 42, 202 Quinn Ave., Caro, was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Ronald S. Karr, 19, 3508 Cemetery Rd., Cass City, when he was unable to stop on the snow covered road surface. The impact of the accident forced the

limits. Wilson explained about one-half of these calls were for car-deer accidents and other minor accidents. Officers worked a total of

704 hours of overtime during 1984, down from 841.5 overtime hours for 1983.

Under the minor complaints category, officers responded to 56 complaints of family trouble, down from 64 in 1983. Officers checked 162 parked vehicles, up from 117 during 1983. Prowler complaints remained the same as last year at 14. There were 85 animal complaints received, six more than in 1983.

Jashinske vehicle into the

rear of Wcisco's vehicle. Jashinske was treated and released from Caro Community Hospital. Weisco sought her own medical treatment. Karr was issued a ticket for violation of the

basic speed law. No injuries were reported in a minor damage accident to a vehicle driven by Ross J. Kraft, 34, 4453 Leach St., Cass City, after his vehicle was scraped by a wheel axle bolt of a tractor driven by Melvin L. Osbourn, 76, 3754

Cramer Rd., Akron. According to the report filed by Trooper Frederick, Kraft was southbound on Cramer Road, about onequarter mile north of Akron Road, when the tractor's wheel axle bolt scraped the side of the vehicle.

Rabbit Tracks By John Haire (And anyone else he can get to help.)

Call me if you can top this one. Mrs. Alton Hartsell, Cemetery Road, Cass City called Saturday to report sighting robins.

Big deal? You bet, because she saw, count 'em, eight of those harbingers of spring in her yard.

Last year a dinner and bake sale for Robert Broecker, the Evergreen Township boy fighting cancer, netted \$2,600. Dorland Kuntz, one of the sponsors, told the Cass City

School Board that this year's benefit wouldn't net as much. He won't mind if you make a liar out of him.

You can help by buying a ticket for the supper Saturday, Feb. 9. Or by sticking a donation in an envelope and sending it to Kuntz at Evergreen Township School.

If that's inconvenient, drop it off at the Chronicle and we'll see that it gets there.









had the week off with pay School was probably canbecause under union concelled for a week or longer due to the weather in 1947. tracts these snow days are "an act of God" and do not That was the year that old have to be made up. timers call the BIG STORM. That's before my time in

Now a new state law requires every school district Cass City so that's only an to have 180 days of school and every day missed must be Since 1951 I can't recall school being closed for five made up. "Acts of God" do not count as school days anystraight days due to the weather. It should be noted more.

There is a grace period before the new law becomes effective. The legislature has allowed up to three years to comply to the new regulations if a district is bound by a contract and complying with the law would cost the district more money.

It's likely that snow days Right now there isn't all will be a key bargaining chip the next time contract talks that much pressure to keep come around. the school open in threaten-

You are talking a pretty good chunk of money when you talk about wages for five days in any school district. In Cass City it adds up to around \$65,000, including fringes, for all school employees who were paid but didn't work last week.

Given the nature of the bargaining process , it's likely that there will be a little give from both sides when this issue is finally settled in the next contracts.

It does open up some interesting questions. If the teachers want extra money for extra days at the end of the regular school year, shouldn't they be required to be in the classroom even though the students aren't?

The pressure will increase markedly to keep school open whenever it's possible to get enough children to class to meet state requirements as an attendance day. Children homes where the in snowplows come last may be shortchanged, sitting home while their classmates attend classes.

One way or another it is likely that the new law will increase the cost of educating our children. On the other hand our children should be getting a better education.

Kids in Cass City district and throughout the Thumb didn't learn much last week.



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Obituaries

Leonard Damm dies in Florida

Leonard Samuel Damm, 86, of Cass City died Monday, Jan. 28, at Tarpon Springs General Hospital in Tarpon Springs, FL, following an illness of several weeks.



Leonard S. Damm

He was born May 31, 1898, in Pigeon, the son of Fredrick and Katherine (Voelker) Damm

Damm was married to Miss Laura Haist June 13, 1923 in Winsor Township, Huron County. Following their marriage, they made their home in Saginaw, coming to Cass City in 1940 where he was owner-operator of Leonard Damm and Son Farm Implement Co. Mrs.

Damm died Jan. 14, 1980. He was a member of Salem United Methodist Church of Cass City, a past member of the Cass City Rotary Club, the Cass City Chamber of Commerce, the Hospital Board and also was a member of Tyler Lodge F and AM No. 317, Cass City.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Johnston of Cass City; one son, Dale Damm of Cass City; five grandchildren, one-great-grandson, and one sister, Mrs. Edna Tietz of Saginaw.

A Masonic memorial service will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City

Mr. Damm will be taken at 11 a.m. Friday to Salem United Methodist Church to lie in state until 1 p.m., time of funeral service. Rev. Clare Patton, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

nephews and several greatgrandnieces and nephews. Three brothers, Jim, Seth and Kenneth, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. James McCallum, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church of Cass City, officiating. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

Services held for

M. Kladzyk

City. Services were held Mon-She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ronald day for Marcella M. Kladzyk, Bad Axe, who died Friday at (Janice) Brookins of Mid-Huron Medical Care Facilland, \and four grandchility, following a brief illness. dren. One son, Donald, six She was born in Gagetown, brothers and five sisters prethe daughter of Patrick and ceded her in death. Marcella (Sheridan) Toohey. Funeral services were held

She married John Kladzyk in 1937. The couple owned and operated the East End Hotel, Bad Axe, and a real estate agency for many years. He died in October, 1942.

Burial was in Elkland She was a caseworker for Huron County Bureau for So-Cemetery, Cass City. cial Aide, an interim director

Jan. 23.

O'Dell.

children.

Morris.

Representatives to

hold meeting on

City, officiating.

Midland.

July 9, 1949.

Jane (Turner) Willerton.

Nov. 25, 1925, in Cass City.

where they made their home. Mr. McMahon succumbed

Mrs. McMahon was the

oldest member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Cass

Saturday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Harry Capps, pastor of First

Presbyterian Church of Cass

of Tri-County Catholic Fam-Dr. Carson O'Dell ily Agency, and employed by

Ohio, who died Wednesday,

He was born May 24, 1920,

He left Cass City to join the

Marine Corps and was at Iwo

Jima during World War II. Dr. O'Dell graduated from

Palmer Chiropractic School

Blanche; two daughters,

Sharon Mae Burnett of Spar-

tanburg, S.C., and Holly O'Dell of Cincinnati; three

sons, Brian of Inman, S.C.,

and Arvin and Colin, both of

Cincinnati, and nine grand-

Others are: two brothers,

Clair of Wyandotte and Ber-

nard O'Dell of Walled Lake

and three sisters, Helen Root

and Marie Hanes, both of

Caro, and Iva Bell of Mt.

the school districts of Tus-

cola, Sanilac and Huron

explained that the system

Richards

Services were held at

Survivors are his wife,

of Davenport, Iowa.

in Cass City, the son of War-ren and Bertha (Loomis)

Catholic Family Services of dies in Ohio Bay City and Bad Axe in its Funeral services were held child welfare program. She Saturday for Dr. Carson O'Dell, 64, of Cincinnati,

retired in 1970. She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe, and attended Michigan State Normal College.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irwin (Anna) Marie) Miller, Port Charlotte, Fla., and Mrs. David (Ethel Jean) Clark, North Palm Beach, Fla.; two sons, John R. Kladzyk, Livonia, and Franklin J. Kladzyk, Bad Axe; several grandchildren and a number of greatgrandchildren.

One son, Jerome, one sister and one brother preceded her in death. Services were conducted at

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe. Father Charles W. Keho, pastor, officiated. Burial was at St. Cemetery, Agatha Gagetown.

M. McMahon dies in Midland

Mrs. Matilda McMahon, Landmark Baptist Temple, 99, of Midland, formerly Cass Cincinnati, and burial was in City, died Wednesday, Jan. the Temple cemetery.

Secretary of State Richard Austin has asked all snowmobile operators to 23 at Provincial House of put into practice safe operating procedures She was born Nov. 25, 1885, whether on trails, on the in Lincolnshire, England, the road or in the woods. daughter of Jobe and Eliza

Austin said we have already incurred eight snowmobile deaths for the cur-Miss Willerton came to the rent winter snow season -United States in 1914 and to half as many as were killed Cass City in 1921. She was married to James McMahon

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snowmobile safety of 1983-84. The Jan. 12 week end, three deaths occurred. Austin, chairman of the State Safety Commission, said that with exception of restrictions for operators under 16, no license and no training or testing are required by law to operate

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Services held for **Henry Hodges**

Henry Clyde Hodges, 87, of Caro died Wednesday, Jan. 23. at Provincial House in Cass City after an illness of four months.

He was born May 23, 1897, in Hancock, the son of William and Sarah (Collum) **'Hodges**

Hodges was united in marriage to Miss Daisy Bell Haney June 8, 1928, in Detroit. They moved to Caro in 1977

He had been employed by Fisher Body, retiring in 1958. He served with the United States Army during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, provide two-way contact bet-Daisy, four nieces, five ween the media center and

telecommunications Two representatives from Tele-Systems of Minnesota will be conducting an open meeting at the Regional Educational Media Center, 4415 S. Seeger St., Cass City, to discuss the uses of a telecom-

munications system for area schools According to Regional Educational Media Center Director Don Richards, Tele-System representatives Dennis Pellant and Will Kitchen will present information on an audio and visual communications system that will

would be used to provide a variety of courses that individual school districts are financially unable to provide because of the limited number of students interested in the class. Richards said that as an example, the students could take foreign language or advanced mathematics classes through the system. Only one teacher would be needed to

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present the material to several school districts. Richards ad system could a teachers to ta college courses seminars. The seminar Feb. 7 at 4:15 Media Center. are requested s arrangements If more people the Media Cent

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Richards added that the system could also be used by teachers to take advanced college courses and attend seminars. The seminar will be held Feb. 7 at 4:15 p.m. at the Media Center. Reservations	Albee True Value Home Center *10.00 Gift Certificate	Ben Franklin \$25.00 Gift Certificate	Bigelow Hardware \$10.00 Gift Certificate
are requested so that seating arrangements may be made. If more people sign up than the Media Center can accom- modate, the meeting will be held at Cass City High School. There is no charge to attend the meeting. Those	Cass City Chronicle 2 Year Subscription	The Clothes Closet \$25.00 Gift Certificate	Coach Light Pharmacy \$25.00 Gift Certificate
planning to attend are to call 872-4212 by Feb. 5, 5:00 p.m. Wedding	Erla's Food Center \$25.00 Gift Certificate	Farm Bureau Ins. Rand McNally Road Atlas	Georgine's \$25.00 Gift Certificate
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I have decided that my column has gone long enough without a name. Next week I will choose one from the several that have been submit-

Following are some of the the reader is a whimsical colnames that I have elimi- umn that maybe will bring a nated, and the reason I smile to the reader's face. chose not to use them.

Bill's Bull - Sounds too much like I deal only with subjects that are at the PHD (Piled Higher and Deeper) level

Willie's Words of Wisdom I have never liked the name V"'lie. Also I don't feel that I have the philosophical abilities that the name indicates. This was pointed out to me last week in an unsigned letter from a reader who suggested that the column be "Dumb-Dumb's called Korner." I guest that the person didn't like the column. It was her 20 cents that was wasted.

One of the names that I alw s wanted to call my column is "Out of the Dark." The name has a special meaning to me because my first paying newspaper job was as a darkroom technician.

Another name that I felt was great was "Take 30," but again this name requires an explanation.

John Haire was blessed 'h a last name that lends itself to column names easily. The title "Haire Net" and "Rabbit Tracks" rank right up there with "If it Fitz" by Jim Fitzgerald.

I thought of adopting titles of other columns such as 'The Cass City Merry Go Round," or "Two and a Half





Mostly what I hope to offer

country.

ing."

times

cold as that."

"Everyone told me that it

was going to be really cold. I

was expecting it to be freez-

When interviewed Friday.

she had been in Michigan for

less than a week. During that

time she had been snowed in

at her host family's home,

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland,

cry from Michigan's cold I hope that this will not be weather and deep snowinterpreted as a liberal view drifts. During the winter in by my readers. I don't want New Zealand, the tempera-Senator Jesse Helms to start ture does not go below 50 deraising money to buy controlling interest in the Chronicle grees.

just to put me in the unemployment line. I guess that Helms doesn't like the tweed jackets that Dan Rather wears. I have nothing to fear, I don't have a

tweed jacket to my name. Three

charged in party store

robbery ses. Although Williams will be a senior at Cass City High School, she has already

Information provided to the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department led to the arrest of two Tuscola County youths and one minor following a breaking and entering of Lucky's Kountry Korner Party Store, 1792 E. Caro Rd., Caro.

According to Detective Ron Phillips, a description of the vehicle that was used in the Jan. 24, 11:30 p.m. breaking and entering of the party store led to the arrest of Ronald Mathews, 17, 2315 Elmwood Rd., Caro, and William C. Pomeroy Jr., 17, 2034 Keilitz Rd., Cass City. The pair have been charged with breaking and entering. The name of a third youth is being

graduated from a private school in New Zealand. When Nicola "Nic" Williams came to the Cass City Williams comes from a

area from New Zealand as a farming background. Her pamember of the Rotary Club's student exchange program, she not only left behind her rents, Ron and Jillian Williams, own a 150-acre farm that produces wheat, barley, home, but also the warm oats and peas. She explained that the farm is quite small weather of New Zealand. It is now summer in her native as compared to many of the Williams said that when other farms in the country. she left the temperatures Until recently the farm was were about 90 degrees, a far 300 acres. They sold 150

acres.

Williams said that in New Zealand droughts are one of the largest problems that far-mers face. She explained that during a drought, farmers have a difficult time producing enough feed for their sheep and cattle. At one she said. "It isn't as time her father had a 1,000 acre sheep and cattle farm. They sold the farm because of problems caused by droughts. Williams added that farmers use modern farm equipment.

Exports of agriculture pro-ducts, including wool, sheep, Germania Road, Ubly, three "It's nice though," she said about the snow. "It is so cattle and grains, are the mainstay of the New Zealand white." Because the storms economy.

had canceled school, she had Williams added that yet to attend high school clastourism to New Zealand is increasing. She said that in addition to a beautiful country to see, New Zealand also

Corn growers association to meet Feb. 6

"We are very excited about at the conclusion of Dr. the program for our annual Butz's presentation. meeting," said Joe Sweeney, Lunch will be available at president of the Michigan the Convention Center. Corn Growers Association.

The first two speakers on The meeting is set for Feb. 6 the afternoon program are at Long's Convention Center, from Michigan State University and will deal with corn

The doors open to exhibits production concerns. Dr. t 9:00 a.m. and the program Oran Hestermann, Extenat 9:00 a.m. and the program sion Specialist, will make begins at 10:00 a.m. There is no registration fee for atten- suggestions for producers to dance at the meeting and use when planting their 1985 crop. Dr. Joe Ritchie will dis-The first speaker is Jeff

cuss Michigan's fresh water Gain, Chief Executive Ofresources and some of the ficer of the National Corn ways farmers would make Growers Association. Gain better use of them. will cover the domestic corn market and the many pro-

Awards to winners in the duct development efforts re- Michigan Corn Growers Aslating to corn. Gain has tre- sociation corn yield conte

will then be presented by

Warren Wooden, Cassopolis

farmer and secretary of the

association.

offers tourists downhill ski- New Zealand does not have ing during the winter koala bears or kangaroos. months. Unlike Australia, Williams added that a New

leaves summer for Cass City winter

New Zealand exchange student



CITY HAT (Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.) **Big Gift Selection** Candy • Ceramics, Collector Items

Zealand dollar is worth 47 are worn by the students of New Zealand. New Zealand, like Canada,

cents American.

the United States.

England.

has its own parliamentary

form of government. They still recognize the Queen of

Because many of the far-

the dinner table. She added that their popu-

as in the United States. Sev-

eral New Zealand perfor-

mers have produced records

that are popular in America.

Like in America, blue jeans

Williams was one of 66 students that came to the United States from New Zealand as part of the Rotary Club exchange program.

Popular sports in New Zea-land are rugby, tennis, field hockey and horse racing. All of the students had a layover in Los Angeles before going to their separate Williams added that basket-ball is gaining in popularity, destinations. Williams visited Disneyland, Hollywood but it is not as common as in and other points of interest in the Los Angeles area. This summer she will take a mers raise sheep, mutton is more popular than beef at month-long tour of the western states with other exchange students. She will also travel to Stratford, lar music is about the same Canada, to visit a Shakespea-

rean festival. Williams will be staving in the Cass City area for a year before she returns to New Zealand.





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modity promotion, both on the domestic and international fronts. Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Coun-

mendous expertise in com-

promotion committee is a

group of corn growers, ap-

pointed by the director of the

Michigan Department of Ag-

riculture, to oversee plan-

ning for the referendum on

Dr. Earl Butz, Dean Emeritus of Agriculture at

Purdue University, former

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture

spected expert on United

States Agricultural Policy, will speak at 10:45 a.m. Butz

will address the topic of the

1985 Farm Bill with his sub-

ject, "We Have Come Full

Cycle in Agricultural Pol-

icy." There will be a brief

internationally re-

the corn check-off.

and

in Lansing

parking is free.

The annual business meeting of the Corn Growers Ascil, is next on the agenda, to sociation will conclude the discuss international marformal program. Over 35 kets for corn and market deexhibitors from agricultural velopment efforts abroad. supply and service com-The Council is a non-profit panies will be set up throughorganization formed in 1960 through the support of producers, seed, trade and agriquestions. business organizations including the Corn Growers As-

out the day to talk with those in attendance and answer sociation. The primary objective of the Council is to increase the utilization and Mr. Farmer demand for U.S. produced feed grains and related pro-

ducts throughout the world. Read and Use Mark Mitchell, Grand Blanc farmer and chairman CHRONICLE of the corn promotion committee of Michigan, is the next speaker and will explain CLASSIFIED ADS the proposed grain corn check-off program. The

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Konkel

and Marney, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Doerr and Jeff, Mr. and

Mrs. Lynn Spencer, Katie

and Matt Anthony, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Current and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Par-

ticka and son Ted and two

grandsons, Kelly Rutkowski,

Tammy Bock, Jeremy

Brown, and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land were among a group of

14 adults and 24 Holbrook

Helpers 4-H group who at-

tended the Shrine Circus at

Saginaw Civic Center on Sun-

Mr. Vivian Virgo and Dar-

ren and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Bredow of Bad Axe were

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

ited Margaret Carlson on

spent Friday in Bay City.

Mrs. George Jackson vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt

Carl Gibbard Jr., Jessica

and Ryan of Bad Axe and Bob

Leslie were Friday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Beatrice Hundersmarck of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena

Mr. and Mrs. George

Jackson Jr. of Oxford spent

the weekend at their home

Ralph Hoxie and Brian of

visited Mrs. Murill Shagena

Bad Axe was a Sunday guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Gibbard and family.

in Cass City Friday.

here.

Saturday evening West Bloomfield spent the

Lose Weight

Shagena

Thursday

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Fifteen attended the Jan. time was devoted to plans for 23 meeting of Salem U.M. the fall bazaar. Golden Rule class at the Ray The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Esther Fleenor home. The meeting began with a McCullough. six o'clock potluck supper and Bertha Hildinger led devotions.

The Want Ads Helen Bartle presided over Are Newsy Too! the business meeting when



Jim Doerr was a Thursday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. evening guest of Mr. and Melvin Peter and family. Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Paul and Mark O'Henley Huff of Bad Axe were Saturwere Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk. day evening guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Ed-Mr. Carl Gibbard Jr. and family of Bad Axe visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mrs. Carl Gibbard and were Saturday afternoon family on Friday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson lie Hendrick at Port Austin. were Tuesday afternoon and

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Mrs. Curtis Cleland at-Shabbona tended the R.L.D.S. women's depart-

wards.

Thumb Hospice slates speaker

at Sandusky

The Thumb Area Hospice Service Organization is sponsoring an Inservice Program for volunteers Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7:00 p.m.

The speaker will be Mary Ann Stackpoole, who is Spiritual Care Coordinator at Port Huron Hospital. She will be talking on "Children with Cancer.

This program is open to the public, anyone interested is invited to attend. The program will be held at McKenzie Memorial Hospital, 120 Delaware, Sandusky.

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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ment meeting and noon lunc-Lynn Spencer. heon at the home of Margeur-Jim Hewitt spent Saturday ite Krause on Thursday. Wor-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ship was by Mrs. Dean Jim Doerr and Jeff. Smith. Lesson by Nellie Danny O'Connor of Minand Margeurite Greggs den City was a Saturday over Krause. The next meeting night and Sunday guest of will be a work day at the Shabbona R.L.D.S. church Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson. Mrs. Dale Bader and Anannex on February 21. thony of Cass City were Sun-Mrs. George Jackson and day afternoon guests of her Don Jackson were Monday

grandmother Annie Pelton supper and evening guests of and Mrs. Alex Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter Carol Laming. and family. Randy Schenk of Pigeon Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

was a Friday guest of Mr. Lapeer were Sunday guests and Mrs. Earl Schenk. of Debbie and Patti Timmons Carol Peter and girlfriend and Ruth Timmons. of Ypsilanti spent the

> supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland

met Nicole Williams of Masterland, New Zealand at Tri City Airport Saturday. Nicole will spend some time with the Clelands. It was 90 degrees when she left New

Zealand. Jamie Doerr and Angie Wright were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford were Friday supper guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mr. and Mrs. Leander

> Rivard were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

and Mrs. Don Mr. McKnight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Doris Kinney was a Saturday guest of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Kim spent Saturday in Bay

City rian Church postponed ses-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley sion meeting Tuesday even-Glaza were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Briolat in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr attended the Shabbona R.L.D.S. young adults party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sawdon at Deford Friday evening. Mrs. Jack Tyrrell visited

Mrs. John Maurer at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe on Friday. Melissa Jackson spent

Saturday and Jason and Jimmy Jackson spent the weekend with Don Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIn-

tyre near Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Ione Schantz at Huron Memorial Hospital and Mary Yietter at the Huron County Health Center in Bad Axe

Friday afternoon. Brooke Smalley, Jessica Ligrow and Tracy Robinson attended an overnight birthday party for Heather Hunt on Friday. Nicole Williams of Master-

land, New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff for homemade ice cream.

Glen Shagena visited Kenneth Fockler at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land visited Jessie Wilson on Monday. Al Wagner and Kathy Mar-

tinez were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don Jackson. **Debbie and Patti Timmons** of Owendale and Mr. and

Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer in honor of Gaylord Lapeer's birthday.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Fraser Presbyte-

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Down Memory Lane

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1985

FIVE YEARS AGO TEN YEARS AGO

Carol Parker, a senior at Mrs. Donna Wernette, re-Owendale-Gagetown High tiring Hills and Dales Hospi-School, received a second- tal Auxiliary president, preplace trophy in Accounting 1 sented a gift to incoming at regional Business and Of president Beverly Little durfice Education Club competi- ing a board meeting Monday tion held Saturday at Baker at the hospital.

Junior College, Flint. She is A furnace explosion at the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Milk Hauling bulk plant Douglas Parker, Gagetown. on Maple St. caused exten-Pinney State Bank has do- sive smoke damage to the innated \$1,000 to the Village of terior of the building around Cass City to be used for con- midnight Thursday. Fire struction of the new tennis Chief Dick Root said the courts. The donation is in blaze started in an overmemory of Horace Bulen, heated furnace and was spotwho was a director of the ted by Cass City Patrolman bank and an avid tennis John Rands. William Bliss Jr. was treated for smoke in-Twelve attended the Mon- halation at Hills and Dales

day evening meeting of the Hospital where he was kept Elmwood Farm Bureau overnight. group held at the home of Mr. Rogerio Alvaregna and Mrs. Donald Loomis. Brazil, an International Fel-Barry Hedley led the discuslowship student, has arrived

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to attend second semester The Cass City Public classes as a senior at Owen-Schools Department of Com-Gage High School. He is makmunity Education projects ing his home with Mr. and the second year of the adult Mrs. Lloyd Good of high school graduating class Gagetown. to be about 16 students.

Miss Jill Field, daughter of The high temperature this Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field, past week recorded at Cass will represent Cass City High City wastewater treatment School at this year's Tuscola plant was 32 with the low of Sweetheart pageant Feb. 15 -10. There was very little preat Vassar High School. Last year's winner was Deloris Sherrard of Cass City.

District

Thousands of dollars

Three tables of cards were played when the euchre club Cass City moved into unmet Friday evening at the disputed possession of third home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry place in the Thumb B Confer-Decker. High prizes were won by Mrs. Roland Gracey ence last Friday with a key, 68-63, victory at Bad Axe. The and Cliff Jackson. The next Hawks had four starters in double figure scoring. They party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were Chuck Bliss with 18 points, Jerry Toner netted 14,

Pigeon

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Clark Hillaker chipped in 10 while Ken Lowe made 12 points

25 YEARS AGO

The youth were in charge of the service Sunday at the Presbyterian Fraser Church. Dennis Rienstra gave the call to worship and prayers were offered by Jeanne Fisher, Lynn Taylor and Myron Karr. The sermon was shared by John Battel, John Shagena and Roger Karr All officers of the Elkland Township Fire Department

were reelected at the meeting Thursday at the fire hall. Chief is Ed Baker, assistant chief is Alvin Avery, Harold Guinther and Ray Fleenor are captains and Morton Orr

is secretary. Cass City edged into a second place tie in the Thumb B Conference Friday when they defeated Frankenmuth, 51-48. Gary Hutchinson led all scorers with 17 points and Tim Anthes netted 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patch and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Hutchinson enjoyed a birthday supper at the Hutchinson home Saturday evening honoring Mrs. Patch's and Mrs. Hutchinson's birthdays.

Army Pvt. Robert L. Spencer, 18, son of Mrs. Marie Deneen of Cass City, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual training at the Air Defense Training Center, Fort Bliss, Texas. The 1959 graduate of Cass City High School is being trained in the duties of operand intelligence ations specialist.

35 YEARS AGO

Among the local farmers who were in Lansing Monday for the Dairy Day meeting of Farmers' Week at Michigan State College were Maynard McConkey, John Marshall, Edward Karr, Ellis Seddon, Albert Gallagher and Robert Osborn.

The Cass City Red Hawks lost their first league game Tuesday night to Bad Axe 58-40. High point men for Cass City were Ken Martin with 13 and Tom Schwaderer with 10.

"Father and Chum" night of the Cass City Community Club is set for Tuesday, red 7, at the high school auditorium. Club President Bernard Freiburger stated anyone is welcome to attend. By virture of their winning five of eight league debates, the Cass City varsity debate squad will take part in the district debate tournament at Alma. The squad consisting of Bob Mann, Melva McConnell, Helen Phetteplace and Shirley Kritzman, are all new to debate this year. The Ladies' Aid Society of Novesta Church of Christ will meet February 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Horner. Pfc. and Mrs. Arlan Brown and Pfc. Stanley Martinek returned from Tacoma, Wash., by automobile Sunday. Pfc. Brown and Pfc. Martinek were in the army stationed at Fort Lewis

4-H livestock leaders workshop at center in Tustin

Tuscola County 4-H teen and adult livestock leaders will share program ideas and skills with other Michigan 4-H'ers at a teen livestock leaders' workshop Feb. 23-24 at Kettunen Center, in Tustin. "The purposes of the work-

shop are to teach practical livestock production and management and to develop are to present information on communication and leaderteaching methods and to proship techniques," says vide subject matter that will Peggy Kuhr, Tuscola County help leaders become more ef-4-H Youth Agent. fective," says Peggy Kuhr,

Careers in agriculture and how to pursue them, and survival for the small, part-time farmer will be highlighted at the workshop.

horse-related Participants can choose They'll share information three of the following sesthey gain with other 4-H sions: animal safety and regroups in Tuscola County. straints, livestock-related project ideas, tips on how to possible by grants from the become a state Tel-Award New Century Bank of San-dusky, and Volkswagen of winner, developing your local club program and America of Troy through the calendar, computerized ra-Michigan 4-H Foundation. tion balancing, and leader-Reservations are due Feb. ship communication.

The workshop will emphasize reteaching so that participants can relay what they learn to other Tuscola County 4-H'ers. The final activity will be a livestock quiz bowl to help participants focus on what they have learned.

This workshop sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Foundation through a grant provided by the National Bank of Detroit and the Eaton County 4-H Council. Charlotte.

For further information about the livestock workshop or other 4-H activities, contact Kuhr at the Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Service office, or call 673-5999, ext. 228.

PAGE NINE Equine conferences for 4-H leaders

Tuscola County 4-H teen leaders, ages 14-19, and advisers will be able to exchange ideas on horse programs and events with 4-H'ers from across the state at two equine leadership conferences, Feb. 15-16 and Feb. 16-17 at Kettunen Center, in Tustin.

"Conference objectives

Tuscola County 4-H Youth

mini sessions on 4-H and

Both conferences are made

Participants will attend six

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January

Family Support Program to

organize

An informational and organizational meeting for the Family Support Services Program of Tuscola County will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the board room of the Community Mental Health Administration Building, located at 1975 Walk Road, Caro.

Joanne Fleming and Robin Silver, Family Support Services Specialists for the new Family Support Program serving Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties, will discuss services which can be available to families with developmentally disabled individuals at home. All families are urged to attend since the type of services provided will depend on those services that families may request and be within the program's ability to provide.

Families who would like to attend but require sitter services are encouraged to call Joanne Fleming or Robin Silver at (517) 673-5146. Special arrangements may be available for such families.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1985

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Air Force Base, Chanute, IL.

Shabbona Area News

Mrs. Laura McQueen will Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. celebrate her 92nd birthday Phyllis Pelton. Feb. 9. She resides at Findlay

Rd., Room S.65, St. Johns, at the Caro Medical Center. MI 48879. She would appreciate cards from friends.

Mrs. Mary Vatter was a

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith

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group met Jan. 16 in the afternoon at St. Joseph Hall in Argyle.

The meeting was con-ducted by Mrs. Hazen Krtiz-Country Manor, 1101 S. Scott visited John Dunlap Friday man, president. Twenty-six were present.

Bingo was played and lunch was served by Clara Wrubel, Marjorie Wheeler and Elizabeth Binder.

Shabbona

Merrill Kreger.

Smith.

family.

Dorman.

slander.

The next meeting will be Feb. 20. *****

Stephanie Phetteplace and

Monica Smith spent a few days at the Don Smith home.

Methodist Women will meet

Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, with Mrs. Judy Wallace. The lesson will be by Mrs. Phyllis

Pelton and Mrs. Karen King.

Mr. and Mrs. David Perry

of Grand Rapids spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

were Saturday supper guests

of Rev. and Mrs. Harold

weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Buerkle and Brian

Schember were Sunday af-

ternoon and supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dor-

man and grandson of Caro

were Sunday afternoon cal-

lers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle

BUNCO

Saturday evening, Jan. 26,

with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Au-

High was won by Mrs.

The Bunco' Group met

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and at the annex.

Dale Leslie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore and family were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gal- Mrs. Krause. The secret-

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smith The yearbooks were finished

lagher of Saginaw spent the ary's report was given by

United

Marie Meredith

Clair Auslander.

Raymond Wallace.

Donnie Smith.

served by the hostess.

charge of Mrs. Yvonne Smith. Roll call was

lesson was in charge of Mrs.

Nellie Gregg, assisted by

by naming hostesses. The

rest of afternoon was spent

The Feb. 21 meeting will be

cutting carpet rags.

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A potluck lunch was

served. The next meeting is

Feb. 9 with Mr. and Mrs.



Gregory J. Maikrzek

Maikrzek, a 1984 graduate Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith ere Saturday supper guests personal goal for 1985." The of Ubly Community High School, Ubly, was taught operation and maintenance of missile silo equipment. He also earned credits toward Mrs. Gregg and treasurer's report by Marie Meredith. an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is scheduled to serve

with the 394th Intercontinen-tal Ballistic Missile Test tal Maintenance Squadron, Vandenburg Air Force Base, CA.

Medicare deductible to increase this year

surance inpatient deductible, the amount an inpatient is responsible for, will

The Medicare hospital in- increase to \$400 for benefit periods starting in 1985, William T. Clynes, Social Security manager in Saginaw, said recently. The

1984 deductible was \$356. Also increasing are the per-day amounts the patient is responsible for, Clynes said. The inpatient deductible is the only cost to the patient for covered services for the first 60 days of care in a benefit period. For the 61st through 90th day, hospital insurance will pay for all covered services except \$100 a day in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$89.

For the 60 reserve days of care, hospital insurance will pay all covered services except for \$200 a day in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$178. For care in a skilled nursing facility, hospital insurance pays for all covered to 80 more days in 1985. The 1984 figure was \$44.50. surance premium is also increased for 1985. The 1985 basic premium will be \$15.50 a month, compared to the 1984 basic premium muscle of \$14.60. Some people pay a higher rate because there were periods of time they could have had medical insurance but did not. The basic hospital insurance monthly premium will be \$174 in 1985, compared to the 1984 rate of \$155 a month. This premium applies only to persons who are not otherwise entitled to hospital insurance. The \$75 medical insurance annual deductible will not change, Clynes said, because it is set in law. More information about Medicare costs for covered services can be obtained at the Saginaw Social Security office, located at the corner of East Genesee and North Warren Streets. The telephone number is 771-1010.

HEALTH TIPS Balanced diet best for athletes

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"Each year Americans spend millions of dollars on or, special foods and supple- stimulants such as coffee and ments on the assumption that ' tea has been reported to inthese aids will improve their crease the use of fat as a fuel health, help them gain or lose and spare muscle glycogen. weight, or improve their per- However, use of caffeine to formance'' reports R.B. Parr, Ed. D., a professor at recommended by the College the Human Performance of Sports Medicine or the Laboratory of Central Michi- American Orthopaedic Socigan University in Mount Pleasant.

Parr and colleagues interviewed 348 coaches, 179 athletic trainers, and 2,977 high school and college athletes across the country to learn of their nutrition knowledge, concerns, and practices.

Their findings, published in a recent issue of The Physician and Sportsmedicine, show that 44% of all high school and college athletes take vitamin supplements, 13% use mineral supple-ments, and 9%, mostly foot-ball and basketball players, consume extra protein each day in hopes of gaining a 'winning edge.

But, the simple truth is that extra vitamins and minerals and protein supplements are unnecessary for the athlete who consumes a nutritionally balanced diet composed of a variety of foods based on guidelines such as the Four Food Groups. The one exception may be the need for iron supplements by iron-defi-cient female athletes.

Protein in particular is the least important metabolic fuel for endurance-type performance such as that engaged in by marathon runners. The usual American diet contains more than our need for protein. And, as Parr points out, one eightounce glass of milk contains as much as ten protein pills. The body's stores of car-bohydrate, not protein, are key for intense, prolonged exercise, according to William M. Sherman, M.D. at the University of Texas at Austin and David L. Costill, Ph. D. at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana. In the American Journal of Sports Medicine, these exercise physiologists outline dietary manipulations to optimize

endurance. Athletes experience fatique when liver and muscle glycogen, the body's storage form of carbohydrate, is depleted. Accordingly, dietary manipulations are aimed at reducing the rate of glycogen breakdown. A diet conining about from carbohydrate in contrast to our usual diet which is made up of about 50% carservices for the first 20 days bohydrate, is recommended and all but \$50 a day for up for athletes such as runners during strenuous training. In some cases, "carbohyd-The Medicare medical in- rate loading" or consuming a high carbohydrate diet of pasta, potatoes and bread for three to four days before an ahtletic event will increase glycogen stores thereby allowing distance cross-country runners, skiers, or distance swimmers to maintain their performance for a longer period of time before experiencing fatigue. Carbohydrate loading should be used only by well-trained athletes participating in endurance events lasting continuously for at least one hour and be used no more than two or three times a year.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN CMU lists

honor students

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes five students from the Cass City area. In addition to those achieving honors, Karen E. Prich of Gagetown was cited by the University for straight A av-

erage for the semester. The five are: Karla J. Kretzschmer, junior, Main St., Owendale; Kris A. Proctor, junior, N. Seeger St., and Robert B. VanCamp, senior, Main St., both Cass City; Miss Prich, sophomore, Huron Line Rd., Gagetown, and David J. Chard, senior, Leslie Rd., Decker.

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PARCEL NUMBER 3: 4.5 acres more or less, 4 bedroom house, full basement, dining room, large kitchen, living room, den and office. Roof only 3 years old. Old barn on property.

PARCEL NUMBER 4

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went surgery last Tuesday missionary work in Chad. at Saginaw General Hospi- Their daughter Beth Ann, attal and expects to be re- tends college in Wheaton, Ill., leased sometime this week. and they visited her before

Jan. 19, in the village hall for their annual get-together. A Mrs. Gerry Carolan retheir annual get-together. A playing cards and visiting. treatment for bronchitis in Caro Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beach left last week to return to Af-



Cass City Schools BOOSTER CLUB MEETING Thursday Feb. 7 - 8 p.m. THE CHARMONT

Mrs. Julie Lopez under- rica where they have done About 35 firemen and their departure. Mr. and their spouses met Saturday, Mrs. Les Beach of 5938 Walsh

potluck dinner was served turned Thursday after spendand the evening was spent ing two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was ac-Genna Root, daughter of companied on her return by Mike and Phyllis Root, was her daughter, Phyllis Conreleased last Sunday after ners, of Caseville. Mrs. Convisited in the St. ners Petersburg area with Mrs. Rose Ann Krause and Mrs. Jackie Parker.

Rev. Myra Sparks and Mrs. Mary McKellar were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ziehm. Mrs. Eugene (Marian) Comment underwent foot surgery in Cass City Thursday as an outpatient and is recuperating at home. Callers Saturday evening were Ron and Karen Turner of

Cass City. Sunday callers were Gerry Carolan and Harry and Gen Kehoe. Mrs. Jack (Mae Toohey) Kladzyk of Bad Axe died un-

expectedly Friday at Huron Medical Center, Bad Axe, where she had been a resident since suffering a broken hip at Christmas time. Her funeral took place at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe, at 10 a.m. Monday with Father Charles Keho officiating. Burial was in St. Agatha

Cemetery, Gagetown. Tom Wolschlager Sr. of Bad Axe is a patient of Bay Medical Center. He was released last Tuesday from



After several months of negotiations, the St. Agatha Catholic school has been sold to Clare Roller of Fostoria and work has begun for conversion to a nursing home type facility. Under Father Krebs, the first school was built in 1886, later torn down and the present erected in 1950 while Rev. Father John G. McCullough was pastor. It opened for classes in March 1950. During the pastorate of Father Joseph P. Friske, on June 3, 1969, the school closed after 82 years of service. It was used for a short time by the Owendale-

> ***** Mrs. Pat Chisholm and

Gagetown Area Schools and

has been empty since then.

Rodney of Caro were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Regino Lopez in celebration of the birthday of Joan Lopez. Tom Rabideau of Unionville is a patient at Allen Park Veterans Medical Center in Allen Park

Dennis Rocheleau, while still a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, marked his 82nd birthday Saturday, Jan. 26. Hospital personnel supplied a birthday cake and sang Happy Birthday. Visiting Mr. Rocheleau Sunday were Mrs. Myrtle Sieland, Mrs. Mag-

gie Langlois and Mrs. Aura Beaudin of Caro.

Ann and Mary Lenhard of Saginaw spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenhard.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll were Valerie and Bill Down-

Guests of Mrs. Mary McKellar Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nimtz and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry McKellar of Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous were luncheon guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Carroll and Lee Ann and all were callers Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Generous and Jack Generous in Caro.

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Seven area students on dean's list

Seven area students were among the 332 students named to the Saginaw Valley State College dean's list for scholastic achievement during the fall semester. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a grade point average between 3.40 and 4.00. The student must be taking at least 12 credit hours of study.

From the Cass City area named to the dean's list are: Gregory G. Armstead, 6658 Houghton Street; Keith T. Clark, 6095 Kelly Road; Gerald R. Langmaid, 6719 Third Street; Tamara M. Sherman, 6161 Lakeside Drive, and Harland J. Wilson, 6674 Severance Road.

Lora L. Walker, 3115 Decker Road, Decker, was also named to the dean's list. From the Ubly area, Bar-

bara A. Anthony, 4425 Spencer Road, was named to the dean's list.

honors 15 at service Sunday

Honored Sunday at the morning service in Novesta Church of Christ were 15 persons who became affiliated with the church during the past year. Each was presented a red rose corsage. A fellowship dinner followed the service.

A film, "Gates of Splendor," was shown by Pastor Vern Lockard in the Sunday evening service.

Women of the church met Monday evening at the church at 7:30 to reveal secret sisters of the past year. The church will be in charge of the Provincial House service Sunday at 4 \mathbf{p} .m

Gorillas talk

As in humans, gorillas have their own verbal idioms. Among Central Africa's mountain gorillas, there are at least 17 distinct kinds of hoots, grunts and roars that mature animals use to express their feelings.

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Tuscola clerk Elsie Hicks tells why office is open on Fridays

An office door on the east missioners. side of the Tuscola County Courthouse, the register of deeds' door, is locked on Fridays. A sign taped to the door explains that the office is closed because of budget cuts imposed by the county com-

A door on the west side of the courthouse, the county clerk's office, remains open on Fridays, despite an order from the county commissioners that the office was to be closed

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Clerk Elsie explained that she had to keep a part of her office, the circuit court records office, open Fridays. She decided to keep her entire office open also "Because court was open,

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I had to have this part open," Hicks Hicks said about the area that is used to file court documents. "I couldn't figure out how to be half open and half closed." She added that since she had to be in the office on Friday, she decided to open the doors to the public. The office was closed on the first Friday of January, but since then Hicks has kept the office open. She runs the office by

herself each Friday. Hicks added that she has been kept busy most of the Fridays she has been open, except when the area was hit with the recent snow storms. She is the only elected department head that decided to keep the office open on Fridays. In addition to the register of deeds office, the treasurer's office, equalization department, building codes, drain commission and the personnel office doors are locked on Fridays.

The circuit court, district court, magistrate's office and the district court probation juvenile division are open Fridays.

In a Jan. 14 letter to the county commissioners. Hicks stated that she is unable to operate her office efficiently without the proper number of employees working five days a week.

Instead of her employees working eight hours a day, four days a week, she requested that the employees work from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., five days a week. She explained that this would give the employees about the same total hours as working

eight hours a day, four days a week.

Hicks said that because some documents have to be filed with the clerk's office within a certain time period, such as a death certificate. which must be filed within 72 hours after the person dies, having the office doors closed Fridays could cause problems.

"I had to make a decision, and this was it," Hicks said about keeping the office open

Not all department heads agree with Hicks' proposal to have their employees work five days a week at reduced daily hours. At a Jan. 22 meeting of the county commissioners, a let-

ter from Treasurer Elgene Keller was read that informed the board that she was not in favor of having her employees work five days a week at reduced daily hours. She explained that some of her employees would have to hire a baby sitter for five days a week, instead of four days, while the employce will still be paid the same wages. She added that three of her employees live out of the Caro area and they would be required to drive to Caro one additional day a week, without an in-

crease in wages Keller said that if the office is to be kept open five days a week, but the employees are not to work a 40-hour week, then she would recommend that the employees stagger their day off during the week to cut down on travel and baby sitting expenses.

Karen Nitz, chairperson for the employees union at the courthouse, said that she and Rick Kloor, courthouse employees union representative from Local 25, Flint, met with some of the county commissioners and proposed a courthouse wide three percent wage cut. The proposal had not been presented to the union workers at that time. Nitz explained that they were waiting for the commissioners' response to the proposal before presenting it to the employees. They also offered a proposal to open the contract talks up early, instead of waiting until the end of June, when the contract expires. She explained that this



OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD bowling was the rule, rather than the exception at Charmont Sunday and Monday. Sunday Todd Comment, left, bowled a 298 game, and Monday Jim Kuhl posted a perfect 300 game on his way to an 803 series.

That's bowling

Records fall as keglers record perfect and near perfect games

Paced by Jim Kuhl's per- Todd Comment racked up a game of the night was "only" fect game Monday night, a host of new records have been set at Charmont Lanes. , It all started Sunday when

ing.

298 as two pins remained 214, but he got back in strid e standing on a pocket hit. in the last game to post a 289. Comment was bowling in the Men's Association Tournament and his effort earns him a gold ring.

His 803 series was also the first ever bowled at Charmont. The 289 could have been That was a new record for another perfect game except Charmont Lanes and it lasted for a 10-pin tap in the 11th frame. The ball was in the

exactly one day. Bowling for Vandemark's in the Tuscola Get-Togethers pocket every time, Kuhl said. Kuhl has been bowling for Kuhl has been bowling for 18 of his 27 years and also A League, Kuhl opened with bowls in two other leagues in a perfect game, the first recorded in the nine years that Caro. Charmont has been operat-Comment bowled his near-

perfect game on lanes 3 and But the 206-average bowler 4, while Kuhl bowled on lanes wasn't through. His second 5 and 6



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would set the wages for the ness rest of the year. Nitz added that both proposals were made in hopes of keeping hourly employees at 40 hours a week. Both proposals were rejected by the commissioners.

Royce Russell, chairman Michigan State University of the county commission's finance committee, said that he had been told that the sheriff's department union had already rejected a proposed wage cut, and that it would be difficult to reduce the elected department heads' salaries. Russell said that the commissioners are going to reevaluate their position at the end of the first quarter of

this year. "It's just a mess as far as I am concerned," said Kloor. He added that the employees are willing to work with the commissioners to try to get back to a 40-hour work week. Nitz added that some of the employees who were reduced to four work days per week have been ordered by the judges to work five days a week. She explained that a secretary in the district court, probation division, was ordered by Judge Richard Kern to work five days a week.

Friend of the court office employees were originally scheduled to rotate one day a week off so that each of the three employees would not work one day a week, every three weeks. Circuit Court Judge Patrick Joslyn ordered the three office employees to each work 40 hours a week.

Russell explained that the judges have the authority to issue a court order requiring the employees to work.



Producers can sharpen that perspective during a special meeting Feb. 14 at the Ubly Heights Country Club, near Ubly. The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The session is part of the

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in Ubly

Few years have held more

uncertainty for Michigan's

dairy industry than 1985

does, and area dairy produc-

ers will need a keen perspec-

tive on economic conditions

to maintain a stable busi-

Cooperative Extension Serprogram, "New vice Economic Realities in Michigan Agriculture," a series of 13 meetings being held throughout the state. "The dairy meetings are part of our effort to equip all farmers in Michigan with information that will help them find solutions to complex economic issues facing their operation," says Frank Brewer, assistant director of Extension for agriculture and marketing programs.

The meeting will forecast the economic climate that dairy producers can expect during the next several years and detail the kinds of assistance that will be available to farmers from Extension agents and specialists.

Topics will include: Projected interest rates and prices for supplies and the effect of the economy upon the dairy industry

The dairy portions of the 1985 Farm Bill and their implications for Michigan farmers

The options available for farmers who will need to adjust their herd management to ensure survival of the farm business.

Various ways to control farm operation costs.

Details of the meeting can be obtained by contacting Rex Sieting, Sanilac County Extension director in Sandusky, or by calling him at



Mayville crushes cold shooting Hawks, 57-35

The Cass City Red Hawk basketball team was colder than the weather Tuesday night at Mayville and was crushed by the Wildcats, 57-

Helping put the Hawks inthe deep freeze was Mark McClane, 6-6 center, who intimidated Cass City on defense.

But even without McClane clogging up the center, it's likely that the Hawks would have lost. Cass City missed shot after shot from within 10 feet in the poorly lighted Mayville gym.

Perhaps it was the week-Nurnberger refused to attri- 15. bute the poor performance to the layoff. We practiced all

naround if they are to repeat the early season's victory over Marlette in the Thumb B Association. The Red Raiders have been improving in recent games and will have the home court advantage when they play Cass City Fridav.

Mayville used two streaks fourth league win of the seato turn a close game into a son.



rout. Both clubs played lousy basketball in the first period. Turnovers were frequent and there was a lid on the basket. After three minutes of action, the score was tied, 4-4, and at the end of the first ahead, 7-6

The Wildcats gave a hint of things to come when they opened the second period by scoring 11 unanswered

points Cass City did not score until there was 5:03 left in the period when Mike Kelley connected. After that, the two

Whatever small chance Cass City had of winning went down the drain in a hurry in the third quarter. Using balanced scoring, Mayville scored on jump shots, Mayville scored on quarter the Wildcats were fast breaks, Mayville scored on rebounds. The Wildcats

scored and scored and scored. Meanwhile, the Hawks couldn't buy a basket. In the

first 5 minutes and 18 seconds of the game, Cass City was scoreless. When Dan Ware broke the drought,

Numberger also emptied his bench in the last 8 minutes. For the first time this season, Cass City failed to have

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a player in double figures. Kelley was top scorer with 8 points.

Mayville used balanced scoring with Sean Pollion, 12 points, McLane, 11 points, and Terry Friday, 10 points, in double figures.

IV's LOSE

The Junior Varsity was a nip and tuck affair. The lead changed hands twice in the last three minutes before Mayville forged a 44-40 deci-

Cass City trailed, 42-17. By the end of the third long layoff that caused the teams traded baskets until quarter the score was 51-20 slump. However, Coach Ron the half and Mayville led, 26and McClane and company retired for the night. Coach week, he said. Whatever the cause, the Hawks will need a tur-Bulldogs solve Caseville press to post 77-71 win

Tuesday night the Owen-**Bulldog coach Dean Roller** Gage Bulldogs defeated said that they were able to Caseville, 77-71, for their

break the Caseville press early, and it never did slow the Bulldog attack. The Bulldogs hit 67 percent of their shots from the field,

but sank only 9 of 22 from the free throw line. "It was the same old thing. We can't make our free throws," Roller said. "When you can't make the free throw, it is just like giving the ball back to them.

Owen-Gage jumped to a 21-14 point lead at the end of the first quarter. At halftime they led 46-34. Caseville outscored the Bulldogs 37-31 in the final half of the game. Roller said that late in the game top rebounder John Shope got into foul trouble and spent much of the quarter on the bench. The Bulldogs outrebounded Caseville 42-38.

The Bulldogs were led by Reid Goslin with 23 points. Shope scored 18 points and Kellin Kretzschmer scored 16 points.

Caseville's top scorer was Dave Simet with 17 points. The junior varsity lost 36-

The Bulldogs will play Carsonville-Port Sanilac Friday at Owendale. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

Itchy whale

For an itchy whale, shaped like a blimp, scratching can be a prob-National says Wildlife's Ranger Rick magazine. A white whale relieves its itches by rolling and rubbing on rocks, gritty sand and gravel.

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MIKE KELLEY worked inside of Mark McLane, number 44, for a bucket on this play. It was one of the few times that Cass City was able to get around the lanky Mayville center.



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Kingston protects perfect record

The Kingston Cardinals kept their perfect season record intact, beating Carsonville-Port Sanilac, 71-63, Tuesday night.

The victory gives the Cardinals a 9-0 record for the sea-

Larry Smith, the Cardinals top scorer this season, was shaken up after being knocked down in the third quarter. Coach Mike Schreiber said that he didn't think Smith was seriously injured. Smith scored 18 points before being pulled from the game in the third quarter. Schreiber said that junior Dave Green "picked up the slack for Smith," and scored 26 points during the game.

The Cardinals led 60-40 at the end of the third period. In the fourth quarter CPS outscored the Cardinals, 23-11.

The Cardinals hit on 52 percent from the floor, and 33 percent from the free throw line.

The Cardinal junior var sity won, 60-49. The Cardinals will play at Deckerville Friday night and at Mayville Tuesday night.

O-G spikers shut out Kingston

The Owen-Gage volleyball team defeated Kingston Monday night by scores of 15-6 and 15-12 in the first round, and 15-3 and 15-10 in the second round.

Linda Retford led the Bulldogs with 14 kill spikes and 12 good spikes. Dora Gunsell scored 16 service points. Shelly Ellicott scored 15 service points.

Jenny Hellebuyck had 17 good sets. Marci Enderle had 15 good sets.

The victory gives the Bulldogs a 5-0 overall record. The junior varsity also won 15-3, 15-9 and 15-6.

Cass Cityans involved in



THE CASS CITY VARSITY volleyball team opened its season Monday with a come from behind victory over Sandusky. After losing the first two games the girls bounced back to take three in a row and the match. From left, front row: Colleen Irrer, Michele Carr, Terri Summers, Shannon McIntosh. Second row: Coach Beth Howard, Julie Burns, Kris O'Dell, Julie Smith, Julie Miller.



THE CASS CITY JUNIOR VARSITY volleyball team opened its season Monday at Sandusky, losing the match two games to one. Weather has wrecked the team's early schedule. From left, front row: Lori Papp, Teri Wilson, Brenda Severance, Michele Smith, Tracy Crawford, Alicia Bliss.

Second row: Stephanie Burns, Colleen McIntosh, Becky Smerdon, Deanna Hutchinson, Jennifer Palmer, Coach Lisa LeValley.

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Tuscola County Sheriff's Department deputy James Giroux reported that a Cass City man was not injured when he lost control of his vehicle and rolled the vehicle over in a small ditch on M-81 near Dutcher Road.

According to the report, Kent R. Wischmeyer, 21, 4890 Schwegler Rd., Cass City, was northeast bound on M-81 when his vehicle struck a heavy snowdrift and flipped over on its top in a shallow ditch. The accident happened Jan 24 at 11:50 p.m.

Deputy Curtis Chambers reported that a Caro man was treated at Caro Community Hospital following an accident involving a Cass City resident.

Chambers reported that Jeffrey W. Boyce, 26, 6730 Pine St., Cass City, was leaving Mr. P's party store on M-S1 near Cass River Road, when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle driven by Roger T. Garza, 18, 2741 Mertz Rd. Caro. The accident happened Jan. 26 at 4:34 p.m.

According to the report, Boyce was pulling out of the parking lot, and Garza was unable to stop in time. Boyce was issued a ticket for failure to yield right of way.

Garza was admitted overnight and released.

Birds are fussy eaters

Sixty million Americans who spend more than a halfbillion dollars a year on birdseed are doing it all wrong, say some wildlife experts. Like people, birds are often very fussy about what they eat, says National Wildlife magazine, and so much of the commercial birdseed mix sold goes uneaten. National Wildlife reminds bird lovers that different birds like different foods. For instance, blue jays préfer peanut kernels and woodpeckers prefer beef suet.

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Also on Monday, Joslyn sentenced Vian P. Peace, 44,

767 W. Frank St., Caro, to a one-year delayed jail sen-

tence after she entered a plea

of no contest to two counts of

food stamps and ADC while she was employed. The

Peace had been receiving

welfare fraud over \$500.

Monday Tuscola County **Circuit Court Judge Patrick** Joslyn sentenced William J. Riness, 26, 6090 Maple Rd., Vassar, to a 90-day deferred jail term after he pleaded guilty to attempted manufacture of marijuana.

a three-year probation term rested by Michigan State Police Trooper Richard J. and ordered to pay an \$800 fine and \$800 court costs. The Harrington Sept. 4, 1984. Law enforcement officers confisjail sentence is deferred until 1,520 pounds of the end of probation. cated marijuana that were grow-Riness was originally

charged with manufacturing ing on property owned by Riness

Your neighbor says

Stop funding welfare abortions

Should the state continue to fund welfare abortions? 'No," said Veronica Bas-

tek, 332 W. Sherman St., Caro. "I don't believe in abortion." She feels that the women should be put on a birth control method, or be sterilized instead of having an abortion.

Bastek added that in cases such as rape or if the mother's life is at stake, then she could see the need for abortion, but she feels that it is wrong for a woman to have an abortion just because she doesn't want to have the baby

She added that she didn't consider an abortion when her husband left when she was one and a half months pregnant. She said that her parents gave her a lot of help



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and support during that time. Her son is now 14 months old. 'Some people aren't quite as fortunate," she said, smiling at her mother.

Bastek was in Cass City looking for a job.



Allen



accepts

position Seventy-seventh District State Representative Dick Allen (R-Fairgrove) has been appointed to one of two

newly created Republican seats on the powerful Appropriations Committee of the Michigan House of Representatives, Speaker of the House Gary Owen (D-Ypsilanti) announced. Allen, a Tuscola County Republican serving his sec-

ond term in the State Legislature, and State Representative Keith Muxlow (R-Brown City), will join six other Republicans and 13 Democrats on the committee.

"The announcement that I will serve on the Appropriations Committee is a big boost for the entire Thumb region,'' Allen explained. Because the committee is charged with the responsi-



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Riness was also placed on marijuana after he was ar- amount that was overpaid to Peace was \$1,988 from ADC 17 and \$684 in food stamps.

Peace was ordered to pay restitution and court costs of \$400.

Joslyn sentenced Richard Wisniewski, 17, 8371 Barkley Rd., Millington, to serve one year in the county jail, and to three years' probation after he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling.

Wisniewski was originally charged with breaking and entering of an occupied dwelling with intent to commit larceny stemming from the Nov. 29 breaking and entering of the Stanley Prahin residence, Apt. 4, 9501 W. Saginaw Rd., Millington. Wisniewski pleaded guilty

Flying snow damages truck

Cass City Police Chief ven Wynn, 6457 Elizabeth St., Gene Wilson reported that he Cass City. The accident hapwas called to the Blake pened Jan. 27 at 9:00 p.m.

Fisher residence, 6366 Houghton St., Cass City, to take a report on a damaged plastic visor on the hood of Fisher's pickup truck.

Fisher told Wilson that he felt that the damage to the visor came from snow that was thrown from the blade of a village truck plowing snow. Wilson reported that the vehicle was parked about three feet from the curb of Houghton Street, facing west. The damage happended sometime between Jan. 21 and Jan. 22. Damages

Wilson also reported that a vehicle driven by Vera M. Hoadley, 78, 6324 Brenda Dr., Cass City, struck a parked vehicle owned by Fred Linderman, 6975 Deckerville

According to the report, Hoadley was backing out of a parking spot on private property when she struck the Linderman vehicle that was parked in the south alley, west of Seeger Street. Wilson reported that the road surface of the alley was covered with ice. The accident happened Jan. 25 at 2:00 p.m.

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THE FAMILY of Arthur A. McKenzie would like to express their sincere appreciation for kindness and sympathy during the death of our loved one. To Rev. Harvey Fry and Scott McKnight for their encouraging words. To the pallbearers, organist Wayne Dorman, Penny McKnight for her song, Max McKenzie for his Tribute, the ladies of the Free Methodist Church for serving the luncheon, to the nurses and staff of Provincial House, Dr. Yun and Dr. Hall and Dr. E.C. Holdship, family doctor. Also to our many thoughtful neighbors, friends and relatives near and far, for their calls, floral arrangements, memorials, prepared foods, cards and prayers. MacAlpine Funeral Home for their kind service. Family Choice Memorials given to the Free Methodist Church Building Fund, Bad Axe and the New Life Assembly of God Church, Escanaba. Dave-Bonnie McKnight and Family, Don-Eunice McKenzie and Family. 13-1-31-1

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## **Snowmobile accident** kills two area men

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p.m. at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Rev. Eldred Kelley, Evangelical Free Church, Cass City, officiated

He was born Jan. 28, 1958, in Cass City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wills.

William Wills is survived by his wife, Kristy. They were married Oct. 13, 1979 in Cass City. He is also survived by a

daughter, Jennifer, his parents, two brothers, Gary and Gordon Wills, both of Cass City; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Gordon, Union Lake, and his step-grandfather, Ernest Hyatt, Zephyrhills, FL.

Burial was at Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

A prayer service for Kos-tanko was held Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. at Little's Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City. Father Richard Bokinski officiated. Kostanko was born Dec. 26, 1944, in San Marco, TX. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kostanko, Cass City. He is survived by his wife,

Marcie. They were married August 7, 1965, in Caro. He is also survived by three sons, Del, Brent, and Travis

**Overtime** for snow removal

increases

Continued from page one. East Lansing. A senior citizen housing complex is being constructed on the site. LaPonsie added that the new front end loader that the village purchased has sped up the snow removal from

the village streets, and has caused less traffic congestion because the front end of the tractor pivots. He explained that the operator of the loader does not have to block traffic to dump the loads of snow into village

Also at the meeting, council members approved an industrial park plat for the Cass City Industrial Development Corporation. LaPonsie explained that the IDC originally owned 33 acres of property on Doerr Road, south of Garfield Street. They have sold about 12 acres of the property for industrial development. Before the IDC can sell any more industrial lots, they must have a plat approved by the village, the county drain commission, treasurer and the road com-

CERTIFICATES Armstead told the council members that DPW workers Gary Barnes, Russell Bradley and Edward Nizzola received certificates of training in water distribution systems. The certificates were from the Michigan section of American Water Works Association, and the Michigan Department of Training,

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Phillip Klaus received a certificate of course completion from the Sanilac County

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## **O-G seeks** Goslin property

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indicating they are in-terested in the positions. Under the terms of their present contract, the coaches' salaries are based on a percentage of wages. For the girls' basketball

coach, a teacher would receive 9.32 percent of yearly wage. The minimum a teacher would be paid to coach girls' basketball is \$1,278. The maximum salary would be \$2,495.

For baseball, the position pays seven percent of wages. The minimum a teacher would receive for coaching is \$1,045. The maximum wage would be \$1,874.

The maximum wage is based on the 1984-85 school year pay scale of \$26,773, for which a teacher must have a master's degree with 30 additional college credit hours, and have taught at the district for 11 years.

The board granted Wright the authority to fill the positions from outside the school. Wright said the wages of the coaches are negotiable.

### **OTHER BUSINESS**

The board named high school senior John Shope as student of the month for January. Shope presently has a 3.2 grade point average and is playing on the varsity basketball team. He was named to the Thumb D All League football team and the All State football team.

Approved the purchase of two tractor lawn mowers for \$8,777 to maintain the lawns and for snow removal at the Gagetown Elementary School building and Owendale High School. The tractors will be purchased from Gettel's John Deere Sales and Service, Sebewaing.

## **Benefit dinner**

hospital.

gratefully.

hasn't changed.

### Continued from page one.

Kostanko, all living at home;

his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Richard Britt, Cass City, and

Mrs. Maiga Cole, Caro; one

brother, John Kostanko, Kingston, and his maternal

grandmother, Mrs. Mag-

deline Herhager, Dearborn.

Cemetery, Sanilac County.

Burial was at Evergreen

pick up his studies where he left them when he goes for treatment instead of falling behind his classmates when absent. Sometimes it's hard to do

what the doctor orders. They want Robert to be active, yet he has to be very careful because his treatments make him susceptible to disease.

Although the battle with cancer has been waged for over a year and a half since diagnosed, folks haven't for-



It's a common view in the investment business that doctors don't do very well in this field.

Unscientific as it is to draw conclusions from a number of examples, I must say that 've known only one excep-

I'll let the psychiatrists come up with a theory as to why these intelligent men and women don't do better in investing

If you have a view, I'd be pleased to hear from you. Write me in care of this newspaper

**Recently my friend Denny** White of Australia visited me. Denny is retiring after a long career as a CPA and partner in the famed international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand. He has been with their Sydney office.

"How do Australian doctors do when it comes to investments?" I asked him.

"They always fall flat on their face." Denny said. The trait, it seems, isn't buy those bad loans from Penn Square?" I asked Doc. confined to the Northern Hemisphere.

Then we got talking about banks in the U.S. and their accounting practices.

"Any other business couldn't get by with painting over such things as bad loans by calling them 'non-per-forming assets'," Denny remarked.

Denny agreed that while you mustn't panic the depositors unnecessarily there could be a little less coverup in figures given the public. For an number of years, after retiring from my main

career in newspaper publishing, I was sort of a half-baked banker myself. I saw statements, all en-

cards, letters and notes by tirely legal, showing our bonds and mortgages and mystery writers who keep in loans all at par or at cost fi-gures. Interest rates could touch. They also have sent model cars and other gifts for him to use while in the have changed radically since these assets were acquired We sure want to thank whobut the quarterly printed ever is doing it and all our friends and neighbors, too, say Robert and the family statements never showed market values. A \$50,000 mortgage written at a 7 percent rate for 30 years could When treatment first have easily — too easily in started the prospects for refact — have dropped to covery were bright. That \$35,000 in market value, but it was still carried at \$50,000

But when you get right down to it, the family agrees. it licks them off its feet. The salt can also burn the ani-



securities plunged in value, a

man from one of America's

largest insurance companies

told me at an analysis sem;

nar at Rockford, Ill., that is

the real truth be known, his

company was under water.

I am pleased to note it reco-

vered from the market shock

and is still in business. If you

got behind the figures of

either banks or insurance

companies today and valued

bonds bought since 1982 at

market, the figures wouldn't

be so rosy. The same woul

be true of mortgages written

far from me in this lovely

section of Michigan was my

hard-headed associate of those banking days, C.M.

'Doc'' Ruhmann, who is also

'Why did the big banks

make those loans to Latin

buy those bad loans from

"Greed," he said "Plain greed. The boys were after

When people used to ask

me about putting money in

Mexican banks, I'd tell them

they might get an extra two

percent interest, but I wasn't

sure they'd get their princi-

pal back. I wasn't 100 percent

correct — only 90 percen

The peso shrank from 12 to

Now it appears the New

York banks will get neither

their principal nor their in-terest. Of course, they can

loan Argentina and its

neighbors some more money

to pay the interest, and in

that way they don't have to

write off these sour invest-

ments, technically. It's

hard way to make a living.

Poison salt

It's smart to wash your

pet dog or cat's feet after

taking it for a walk on

salted sidewalks, says Na-

tional Wildlife's Ranger

Rick magazine. Salt and

other snow melting cher.

cals can poison your per u

the dollar to 120.

an extra two percent.'

America, and why did the

Spending the summer not

at lower interest rates.

retired now

In other words, it was broke.



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