Jury brings quick guilty verdict

Dream horse makes dream come true

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987

Twenty-five cents



ONE STEP AT A TIME -- Area resident Terry Wylie, who has carried his cross and a message about Jesus Christ all over the world, is now setting his sights on the Thumb, where he hopes to preach over the next several months. The sticker on his vest says "Jesus is Right On!". It's a message he's determined to share.

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God told him to do it

Terry Wylie totes cross to take God to the people

by Tom Montgomery News Editor

Terry Wylie has a misthose who won't.

quick to ask anyone stopping if they know Jesus and if they're saved.

"There are 2 main the obvious sign of Jesus sion. His goal is to share reasons I'm doing this," he Jesus Christ with anyone remarked. "One of them -- I mind," he explained. "The who will listen, and even guess probably the reason that makes the most sense-them the 34-year-old is that I'm trying to make Preaching in the streets zeal. Thumb resident can't be a statement that America isn't new for Wylie, who found preaching from a pul- was founded on Christian grew up in Sandusky and later moved to Florida, principles, and it's (the country) taken a giant step where he lived for 10 years before returning to the "Our kids can't pray in Thumb last January. school anymore," he con-tinued, adding, "I believe The area resident has began a journey on foot that church and state which he hopes will take should be separate, but the way the founding fathers in the coming year, took had in mind; to keep the government out of the last week while walking church, not the church out and 1984

He's a very personal God." ministry as he is spending And the cross? "When only about 3 hours per day people see the cross--being on the road. He said that he hopes to increase that Christ--it works on their number by 5 to 7 hours.

What Wylie lacks in phys-Holy Spirit can work on ical endurance, however. he more than makes up in

NO SURPRISE

daughter,

Biefer salary \$42,500

Stickle quits after 32 years at school

Two more steps in the changing of the guard at Cass City Schools were taken at the regular meeting of the board Monday night at the high school when Intermediate Principal Robert L. Stickle resigned after 32 years, effective Jan. 30, and a contract was established for Russ Biefer, high school principal-elect.

Biefer will be paid \$42,500 per year and will be given 4 weeks' vacation in the summer. His present contract as assistant principalathletic director is for 2 years and that will be continued

However, his salary will be reviewed June 30, at which time a salary adjustment will be considered. After that his contract will be for 2 years and reviewed yearly the same as the rest of the principals. His fringe payments will continue as they are.

After accepting "with regret" Stickle's resignation, the board voted a change in the job specification for the intermediate school principal. In addition to the regular duties, the new person will be required to serve as athletic director. The change was made necessary because the post of assistant principal-athletic director will be eliminated. President Dr. Ed Scollon

ping the grievance, but warned that it would certainly be a topic for negotiation in the new contract. The present contract expires at the end of this

school year. While he dropped the first grievance, Schinnerer did not drop the second. It concerned teachers who attended in-service training for the Michigan Model Health Program. His concern was that the teachers attended in the summer for substitute teachers' pay of \$45 instead of their regular salary. He said that the board minutes said that the teachers had to attend and when it did that regular payment was necessary. Crouse pointed out that

each teacher had signed an agreement for the training at the \$45 per day payment level. He said that it was not necessary for the teacher to attend in the summer, but could attend during the regular school year as some of the teachers are doing. When they leave during the regu-

The union now has the option of asking for mediator and after that going to binding arbitration with each side paying half

the cost. school Luce, Al negotiator, estimated that the cost for going to arbitra-tion would be about \$1,200 and would take about a day for the hearing. He also es-timated that if the teachers were paid regular salaries

the extra cost to the district would be about \$7,000.

SIGN WORK Because they did not want to take sewing in the family living class, 6 high school students appeared before the board for partial funding and permission to improve the sign in front of the high school building.

The group will straighten and renovate the sign, landscape the area and install new floodlights. They hope to have the work completed by Dec. 1 if weather permits. Total cost is estimated at \$630.41 with \$300 coming from student sources and the remainder furnished by the board. Students in the project are Barry Brown, David Ross, 10.

House, Mike James, Aaron LaPonsie, Dave McArthur and Martin Smith. In other business, the retainer agreement with

PLUS ONE SUPPLEMENT

Luce was renewed for 1988 at a cost of \$6,400, an increase of \$300. Dave Fritz explained to the board the 'Eyes and Ears'' program sponsored by the company he works for, Thumb Electric Co-op, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power. The companies' employees will have signs on trucks showing that they will help by reporting suspicious persons and situations that could be a threat to children. A cartoon film warning children of danger and what to do in various situations will be shown at area schools.

The board granted permission for Glenda Mester to continue to send her 2 children to Owen-Gage district for the remainder of the school year. They live in the Belk parcel, which was recently confirmed as belonging to Cass City by the State Board of Education. The children are Shane Ross, 13, and Ryan

shown up in other state and

Thumb statistics, which ap-

pear to support increases

in local deer herds. Crop

damage is one area which

seems to be on the rise, ac-

cording to Dominic, who

added, "Overall, the land-

owners are becoming more

vocal on the damage

Wildlife biologist Bud



But pit on Sundays.

Bearing a 60 pound, 6- by 12-foot wooden cross, he's backwards." taking God to the people, one step at a time.

Wylie, who recently him throughout the Thumb time for a brief interview south along M-53, about 4 of the government.' miles north of M-81.

The walk began south of Bad Axe, his first destination. As of Wednesday, he had covered 2 weeks and some 20 miles.

takes from motorists, each of whom re- believe He moves on indiceives a warm smile and viduals. Jesus Christ came friendly wave from the to earth personally and perbearded young man, who is sonally died on the cross.

INDIVIDUAL CHANGE

"The second reason is I believe that the Lord wants to change our nation, but he His cross draws double won't change it in a broad sed work following surgery passing sweep," he explained. "I in mid-September to remove a portion of a disc in his back. The surgery has some-

You know why? This is shared his message for a something that God told me decade throughout central Florida as well as England to do, and I feel that if he gives you something to do, and Jamaica. He traveled he gives you the strength." with a small team of

he said. "This is living evangelists to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans in 1983 proof.' Wylie, who resides at 5445 "It's been just the past couple years that I had to VanDyke Rd. with his wife, Dolly, and the couple's 13year-old go back to the shop," he Dominique, had hoped to said, referring to his trade as a tool and die maker. Wylie noted that he has mis-

make it to Cass City late last week. His plans included preaching along with a small group of street evangelists from the Faith Gospel Tabernacle, where

surgery

he attends services. what affected his current Please turn to page 14.

O-G board lifts freeze, grants 5 percent pay boost

Gage School District noncertified employees, in effect for more than a year, was lifted Monday night by the board of education, which approved a 5 percent raise for the workers.

The raise, which is retroactive to the beginning of the current school year, was approved unanimously and without public discussion following a nearly 2hour executive session.

According to school Supt. Harley B. Kirby, the hike is expected to cost the district about \$8,500.

They've been working at the salary of the 1985-86 school year--it's a long time," he remarked after the meeting. Approval of the raise,

which affects about 19 employees, including cus- district is in compliance todians, bus drivers, maintenance workers and cooks, comes nearly 10 months after the board rejected a proposed 2.5 percent wage increase. Rejec- marked about conducting

A wage freeze for Owen- tion of that measure came on a 4-3 vote during a 3-hour special meeting Jan. 28. In other business during the monthly meeting, which lasted about 3 1/2 hours, the board approved a resolution presented by Kirby regarding class action suits against manufac-

turers and distributors of asbestos. The resolution states that the district is dropping out of a national suit and join-

ing a state suit. Kirby stated that the resolution was recommended

by the district's law firm, Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, P.C., Lansing. He said that the school would be, in effect, joining the state in opting out of the federal suit.

Kirby pointed out that the with asbestos regulations, but noted that the state may institute mandatory asbestos testing every 3 years. "It's a catch 22," he re-

asbestos surveys. "Your danged if you do, danged if you don't, but if you don't, the state's going to have someone here to slap some fines on you'' if you're not in compliance.

Kirby noted that the school's last asbestos survey was conducted Feb. 21, 1984. A small area in the old high school boiler room was the only place asbestos was found, and steps were taken to correct the situation, he said, adding that the survey cost about \$600.

OKAY SALARY

A salary of \$3,260 was approved for Diane Warack, who heads the district's pre-developmental kindergarten program, which became licensed last year.

The salary is the same as last year, according to Kirby, who stated that there are more than 40 children in the program.

Warack's husband. school board member

Joseph Warack, excused himself from discussion and a vote on the issue, citing a possible conflict of interest

Also Monday, the board appointed Margaret Timmins to represent the district on a county parents' advisory committee, approved the use of school recreational facilities for 2 weekends by the Huron County Men's Basketball League, and approved a community winter recreation program, which will be held Sunday evenings beginning after the Christmas break and ending the week before Easter.

The board learned that seniors Amy Thies and Susie Salcido were chosen "Students of the Month" for September and October, and that the elementary school's K-6 musical will include 2 performances (9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.) Dec. 10. Also, the high school will again sponsor a Thanksgiving food drive.

said that his committee, which included Beverley Auten and James Turner, reviewed principals' salaries in the 9 Tuscola He noted that he isn't surprised that he could return County school districts and to preaching so soon after that the salary authorized

> the various salaries paid. **GRIEVANCES HEARD**

was about in the middle of

Lloyd Schinnerer, representing the Tri-County Bargaining Association, pre-sented 2 grievances to the board. The first was a provision in the salary schedule for teachers in the master contract.

Schinnerer said that the way the contract is written, a teacher coming into the system from outside the system with up to 10 years experience would get one year more increment (pay for length of service) than teachers already in the system. Supt. Don Crouse said that was correct and that was what the teachers agreed to in the contract.

After discussion, Schinnerer said that he was drop-

hunt predicted

Hunters: The Chronicle will publish the picture of the Saginaw. first deer brought to the office and any others that are

trophy animals. All hunters are urged to report if they get their deer for publishing in our "Buck Luck" column. Hunters who choose to

comb Thumb-area woods during the 1987 firearms season can expect a good chance for success, with the best results expected in eastern Tuscola, eastern Huron and northern Sanilac counties.

"We're looking at possibly (another) record year; it looks pretty good," Department of Natural Resources District 11 wildlife biologist Dave Dominic remarked last week.

District 11 covers 7 1/2 counties, including the springs. Thumb, stretching from

Lansing to Port Huron to and healthier fawns have

Dominic stated that the DNR isn't certain how large the deer population is, largely because of inadequate census methods, but indicated that it appears that estimates in recent years may have been low.

they're receiving.' "We don't have a good handle on the deer population in southern Michigan," he explained. "We've had 2 Jarvis, who's stationed at the Cass City DNR office, very good hunting seasons agreed. Jarvis said he's is-(and) we thought that we sued more special deer perwere starting to cut into the herd, but it doesn't appear mits (40) to farmers this year than ever before. that way now," he pointed out, adding that last year's record kill statewide, as well as this year's outlook are partly due to 2 consecutive mild winters and

Another statistic important to the DNR, Dominic said, is related to car-deer mishaps. "The car kills Please turn to page 14.

CAR KILLS UP

Higher winter survival



CASS CITY VFW members (back row. left) Richard Haney (post commander), Oscar Brooks, Jack Esau and Frank McComb are among those set to pay tribute to area servicemen on Veterans' Day, Nov. 11. Above, (from left), Morley Fox, 88, Robert Schumacher, 51, Harold Bellamy, 79, Mark Hamlin, 84, Vernon Bliss, 65, and Henry Baase, 85, are among 13 veterans residing at Provincial House who will be honored. (See story page 14)



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auten

Debra Leah Loeding and Paul Charles Auten were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 8, at Novesta Church of Christ, Cass City. Chuck Emmert, pastor, officiated at the 4 o'clock double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Elinor Loeding of Snover and the groom is the son of Lester and Beverly Auten of Cass City.

The candelabra at the altar were decorated with pink sweetheart roses and white daisies complemented with white bows. The pews for the immediate families were also accented

with white bows. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffonett gown with Venice lace bodice and accented with pearls and sequins and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with Chantilly lace and sequins and led to a full cathedral train. To complete her attire, she wore a matching headpiece with veil and her grandmother's single pearl necklace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white miniature carnations and baby's breath with white cascades

of ribbon. The groom wore a white tux complete with tails, top hat and cane, with matching cummerbund and bow

Danette Loeding of

Johnston of Alabama, Dave Hutchinson of Cass City, Les Auten of Cass City, brother of the groom, and David Loeding of Snover, brother of the bride. Flower girls were Laura

Auten of Cass City, niece of the groom, and Elizabeth Loeding of Cass City, niece of the bride. They wore royal blue taffeta dresses complementing those of the bridesmaids. Ring bearer was Daniel Loeding and Bible bearer was Rikki Loeding, both from Cass City and nephews of the bride.

Ushers were Dwight Loeding of Cass City, brother of the bride, and Philip Matusik of Sandusky, brother-in-law of the bride. They also served as groomsmen in the ceremony

The mother of the bride wore a misty blue tealength dress with long tapered sleeves and a flounce at the neckline and skirt of the dress.

The groom's mother wore a dusty rose, highneck imperial style tealength dress with sleeveless bodice and matching scalloped bolero.

Corsages and boutonnieres of pink and white roses were assembled by Rita Loeding, sister-in-law of the bride.

Grandparents of the Matron of honor was bride attending were Diane Mutusik of Sandusky Raymond Loeding of Kaland maid of honor was kaska, Oliver Kramer of Lexington and Luella Smith Pleasantown, Calif., both of Snover. Grandparents of the groom attending were Lester and Marie Auten of Florida and Thomas and Teri Deering of Unionville Ruth O'Connor of Cass City. Musical selections included "Wedding Song," "Our Love" and "Take All of Me," performed by Dale and Mary Parson, aunt and back accented with a bow uncle of the groom. Organist was Donna Little. Donna Auten of Cass City. carried cascading sister-in-law of the groom, ets of pink attended the guest book. The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus

Cass City Personal Items

Audrey Katzenberger

Phone 872-3049

Dennis and fiance, Mike

Vader, of Caro and Mr. and

Mrs. Amasa Anthes of

Mrs. Marion McIntosh of

Bay City, Mrs. Margaret Fagan of New Hudson and

Mrs. Ruth Morell of Cass

City were in Lapeer Mon-

day, Nov. 9, for a potluck dinner with Mrs. Hazel

Christensen. The ladies are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright were in Bay City

Saturday, Nov. 7, and took

their grandsons, Mathew,

Jeremy and David, to Show Biz Pizza in Saginaw in celebration of Mathew's

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley

Wright and family of Bay

City were Sunday dinner

guests of his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Gagetown.

sisters

birthday.

Miss Carolyn Tuckey of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Wagg East Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuckey. of Canoga Park, Cal., are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Anne, born Oct. 20. She weighed 7 pounds, 10

ounces. Grandparents are Roy and Shirley Wagg and Dick and Judy Wallace; Sunday, Nov. 8, after the morning worship service at Salem United Methodist Church, the congregation great-grandparents are Freda Wagg and Raymond was invited to the fellowand Naomi Wallace and ship room for coffee and great - great - grandmother cake, served by Mr. and is Anne Pelton, all of Cass Mrs. Bud Inbody for their son, Marc, and his bride Patty.

Installations of officers for Echo Chapter Order of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy Eastern Stars will be held went to Milan Thursday to Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 7:00 visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolz. Frip.m. This is a closed ceremony for members. day they attended the funeral in Dearborn of Ray Mrs. Marilyn Woodward O'Dell's mother-in-law,

City.

Homakie.

Engaged

Suzy Opanasenko

Scott Rockwell

Opanasenko of Cass City

announces the engagement

of her daughter, Suzy, to

Scott Rockwell of Snover.

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ronald Rockwell of

The couple will be mar-

Mary

Mrs.

Snover.

ried Nov. 21.

Mrs. Leona Sequin. Saturof Cass City was a lunch guest last Wednesday of day they were in Toledo, Mrs. Wanda Weller in Caro. Ohio, to attend the funeral of a cousin, Clifford Crab-Mrs. Lucille Miller and tree Mrs. Paul Craig attended a

birthday party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fox of Lapeer visited Mr. and John Homakie Jr. of West Mrs. Ivan Tracy Sunday. Cass City Road. Birthdays celebrated were Mrs. John Stanley Morell and Frank Homakie Sr., John Scepanski of Caseville Homakie Jr. and Krista

spent from Tuesday until Thursday at the Morell cottage at Houghton Lake.

> The Nazarene Zone ministers will meet at Veronica's Restaurant for Stine called on Mrs. Elizabeth Stine Sunday lunch and following will meet at the Nazarene evening Church for their monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Auten spent the weekend in Warren at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frazier and son Brett spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleenor.

Mrs. Catherine Young of Okeechobee, Fla., formerly of Cass City, recently returned home after visiting friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stilson of Livonia spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Vernita Stilson, Sunday, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buehrly of Livonia spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Vernita Stilson.

Sandra Guinther of Day-

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cheapest candy was 25-40¢.

Saturday evening, the family of Stanley Morell surprised him on his birth-About 45 friends. neighbors and relatives attended a surprise birthday day. Present were Mr. and party Wednesday night for Mrs. Gerald Houghton, Mr. David Nordquist of Kelly Rd. Honoring his 40th birthand Mrs. Loren O'Harris and Jonathan, Mr. and Mrs. day, the party was given by Jack Laurie, Mrs. Doug his wife Peggy and son Laurie and Guthry, Mr. and Christopher. Mrs. James Dennis, Carrie and James II, Miss Kathy

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nemeth of Cass City accompanied their son, John Brewton, his wife, Maria, and daughter Kimberly to Guadalajara, Mexico, for the christening of Kimberly and to visit Mrs. Brewton's family. They toured downtown Guadalajara and the resorts of Lake Chapala and Ajyic where many Americans and Canadians have retired. They spent 7 days in 80 de-

Geri Perry was honored at a surprise birthday luncheon Saturday at the home of her mother-in-law, Marion Perry. The party was arranged by Marion Perry and Geri's daughter, Karen Spry.

gree weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottsleben of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthes of Conway, Ark., had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anthes Tuesday, Nov. 3. Mrs. Alice (Anthes) Gottsleben is a sister of Paul and Roy.

Mrs. Eleanor Schell of Miss Christine Tuckey of Midland spent Tuesday and East Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tuckey.

The Dime Store

By Melva E. Guinther

Wednesday with Mrs. Laura Ball. Meg's Peg

Cass City's Ben Franklin Store will always be "The Dime Store.

It doesn't matter that you available for a 10-cent can buy trendy jeans jacpiece A pencil? Nope. The cheapest I could find was a kets there for \$56.99, or a queen-size electric blanket for \$54.95 (the highest pack of 6/59e. priced items I could find).

How about string, a ruler, her grandmother, Lola shoe laces, a hair net, It's still the dime store. clay or a rubber Their splffy new awning comp reassures us that it's so. On ball? Those items struck the front is printed "The Dime Store" and on the sides, it says "5 & 10." me as being relatively inexpensive. Talk about coming out of Shortly before the new the dark ages! A ball of string is 59¢; the cheapest ruler, 39¢. Shoe awning went up, we were discussing the past era of nickel and dime purchases laces come in packs of 2 pairs, 59¢ bottom price. and wondered if our grand-Hair nets are also dualchildren would some day ask why it's called "the packed, with the least exdime store." We wondered, pensive, 29¢ too, if the name would ever Combs ranged upward be changed, to reflect inflafrom 35¢; most were 79¢ and up. A single lump of clay and the smallest rub-Recent stories about prices and wages during ber ball cost 39¢ each. Pencil erasers run 39-49¢, the 1930s prompted me to investigate what, if anyand you can buy a small thing, you could still buy if pad of paper for 49¢. you had but one thin dime. My findings would seem A few goodies are still avto make "The Dime Store" ailable for 10¢ or less --specan anachronism, but given the difference in income ifically candy and gum-- at Ben Franklin. (Out of today from the 50¢-\$1.00 per curiosity, I checked some day earned in the 30s, dime store prices aren't really out of line. other dime stores' stocks, Besides, the "39¢ to \$57 Other items may indi-Store" just doesn't have a vidually cost under 10¢, but ring to it. are available only in multi-



Mr. and Mrs. Morley Griffen

breath.

ranz of Bad Axe carried a

wicker basket of miniadae

carnations and baby's

Laurel Griffen of Deford.

the groom's brother, was

best man. Groomsteen

were Jim Sattlebuse of

Gagetown, the groots's brother, Gary Pringle of Deford, cousin of the

groom, Bob Becker of Clas

City, Jim Morley of Elister.

cousin of the bride Ken

Hall of Deford and Streve

Ushers were Dave

Parker of Mt. Pleaston and

John Peyerk of Oscendale

The bride's brothes, thesh

Morley, was jundor adder

and Adam Mosey et Bad

The bride's motors and

a pink pleated flow-dence

gown of polyester had with

a matching chifton capabet.

Her corsage vos of

sweetheart rosps and

Axe was ring bearer.

Wolschlager.

Deanna Morley of Elkton and Morley Griffen of Deford were married Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Bad Axe Church of The Nazarene, with Pastor Henry Kern officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Arnold and Mary Morley of Elkton, and Albert and Shirley Griffen of Deford are the groom's parents.

Musical selections were "Friends," sung by Diane Heinz of Pigeon and "There is Love," by Bob and Veneice Mosey of Bad Axe. Grace Smith of Bad Axe was organist and Cindv Peterson of Harbor Beach, pianist.

The altar was decorated with vases of white and lavender carnations and purple daisies for the doublering ceremony. The bride, given in mar-

riage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding dress. It featured a scal-Before beginning my reloped neckline with sesearch. I made a mental quins, long tapered sleeves list of things that might be and a bisque waistline. The skirt was of nylon net trimmed with chantilly lace over a full hoop skirt of satin.

Her headpiece, chosen by

The groom's mother wore a long table press gown with a cause carlet and a shoulder ensage of sweetheart roses About 300 guests attended

baby's breath.

the wedding reception at the Masonic Temple in Bad Axe.

The bride is a 1986

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cathy Leppek and Deb Ouvry of Cass City, and Julie Auten of Cass City, sister of the groom.

Their floor-length gowns were royal blue matte taffeta with V neck front and and keyhole opening and pouf gathered sleeves. Thev bouquets sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations with pink cascades of ribbon.

Best man was Russell Auten of Cass City, brother City, Richard near Cass City. Cass

THE

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hall in Čaro for about 400 guests. The couple honeymooned of the groom. Groomsmen in northern Michigan and were Dave Osentoski of are now making their home

IT'S TIME

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YOUR FINANCIAL

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UP

Marriage Licenses Patrick Reese, and Sandra Coronado, Reese. Monte Dale Jr., Morrison, Colo., and Jennifer Clause, Vassar. Edward Johnson Jr., Mayville. and Tina

McCombs, Mayville. Edward Ulatowski, Dry-den, and Marie Spencer, Cass City. Richard Wichert, Clio, and Trisha Savage, Tuscola Tony Tausch, Vassar,

and Suzanne Smith, Vassar.

James Draper, Colum-biaville, and Debby Ihrke, Mayville.

ton, Ohio, and Gordon Neumann of West Car-VanParis, rollton,

Ann

weekend guests of Sandy's parents, Stan and Melva Guinther. Stan Guinther met them in East Lansing Saturday and they attended the Michigan State-Purdue football game.

The Grover Hulburts' 50th wedding anniversary was attended by 10 of their grandchildren. The Hulburts have 11 grandchildren and 3 great-granddaughters.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball and family of Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hazard of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and sons of Cass City had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Laura Ball. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Wesley (Sharon) Ball.

Fall Achievement

night scheduled

The Sanilac County 4-H Fall Achievement Night is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the County Conference Room, 37 Austin Street in Sandusky.

The 4-H Awards Committee has announced that 90 4-H awards are scheduled to be presented at this year's event.

Citizenship The 1987 Washington Focus particip-Kevin Wood, ants Michelle Snow, Ann Kautz, Mary Paling, Kevin Clark, Jeb Brydon and adult representatives will be conducting the awards presentations.

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Heidi Mierendorff of Elkton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Wickins of Elkton, Liz Mellendorf of Owendale, Maxine Becker of Cass City, Becky Briesmeister and Pam Lesoski, both of Caseville, and Sandy Morley of Bad Axe, the bride's sister.

The maid of honor wore an orchid matte taffeta gown with off-the-shoulder bodice and ruffled back brush train with back pick The bridesmaids' up. gowns were similar, but violet colored. They carried bouquets of lavender shaded carnations in a mist of baby's breath with cas-

graduate of Laker Light School and the groom is a 1987 adult education graduate of Cass City Hugh School. They plan a hore moon trip to southern states at a later date

Hills and Dates

General Hospital

PATIENTS LISTED MON DAY, NOV. 9. WERE

Lori Brown, Yvonne Burleson, Valerie Hudson, Lulu Kozan, O. Maxine Loney, James Milligan An drew Hicks, Cass City: Dawn Dorsels Owen dale;

Alexandria MacHae Michelle Schwartz

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Gagetown; cading ribbon streamers. Flower girl Becky Fib- cker.



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



The main stem keeps perking up. Last week Sandy Kozan held the grand opening of her children's store, "The Carousel

Added to that new store is an expanded Cass City Floral which is moving into the adjacent store on Main Street for the Christmas season.

Of the 2,600 Michigan men and women who were killed in the Vietnam war, one is from the immediate area. He is Michael Robert Zurek of Ubly

All of the names are engraved on the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

You'd have to search a long way to find anybody better at creating controversy than Ron Erickson, the fired school superintendent at Allendale.

He battled surrounding school districts for over 10 years while superintendent at Owen-Gage and was constantly in the news while running up huge legal bills in the district.

He was usually good for a quote. He hasn't changed. In his current battle he is quoted in one area daily as saving. "I suppose you could say I was trying to make Allendale into a public school instead of a parochial school.

The Tuscola County Election Committee is receiving applications at the clerk's office in the Tuscola County Courthouse for the office of county treasurer, open because of the resignation of Elgene Keller. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Interviews will be open to the public and are scheduled to be held Dec. 12 at the courthouse. The appointment will be made Dec. 14.

Big brother is watching closer than ever. Travis Schneeberger received a pamphlet from the Internal Revenue Service telling him "Why you should start thinking about your taxes earlier than ever before.' So? So Travis is all of 6 years old.

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through the window when

the elderly man briefly in-

downtown. When I returned

home, she asked what he

said. "He told me he was

retired after working at

Ford for 43 years, and I told

"That poor old man just wanted to talk to you, and

you walked away," she said. "You should be

She'd seen that man for

only a few seconds, from 26

floors away, but she eventu-

ally persuaded me that he'd

gone home to his lonely

room and hanged himself

because I failed to establish

communication with him.

Several days later,

thanks to my homemaker,

I still feel rotten about what

I did to that old man. I hope

she steps in a bucket of

what she brings to our re-

ashamed of yourself."

him I had to get to work,

my

walk

terrupted

I said.

Gorz on hospital board

Richard Gorz has been appointed to the board of

Herringshaw resigns

Hills and Dales General treasurer; Carolyn Martin, Hospital Cass City replacing Doug Herringshaw, president, who resigned after serving 3 years.

> Administrator Ken Jensen expressed appreciation for the work that Herringshaw did for the hospital and welcomed Gorz to the board in his place.

of missing Hills and Dales has a 9member board that is designed to represent various areas and interests in the cows open area served.

Ken Micklash, vice president; Dr. Robert F. Green,

16-year-old is cited after Friday crash

A 16-year-old Cass City vehicle sustained extensive damage

youth was cited for careless driving by Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies after she lost control of the vehicle she was driving on Orr Road in Elkland Township Friday evening.

Richard Gorz

The youth, who sought her own treatment for minor injuries in the 7:45

Members of the board are The reported larceny of 4 Holstein heifer cows in Novesta Township Oct. 30 remains under investigation by the Tuscola County

Sheriff's Department. According to reports filed with the department, Lawrence J. Bulla, 6747 Kelly Rd., reported that the theft occurred at property he rents at 6709 DeLong Rd.

secretary; Don Tonti, and

Clinton House, all of Cass Keith

Gagetown; Dan Barden,

Jr., Kingston, and Janice Schrader, Ubly.

Investigation

Goslin.

Bulla stated that he kept the 6-month-old cows along with 8 others in a barn on the property. He estimated homemaker's award. I that the theft took place sometime after 7 p.m. Oct. 29 and before Oct. 31. The cows are valued at \$200 to \$300 each.

Seminar on "easy gifts"

set Nov. 12 eastbound

Both vehicles sustained light damage in the mishap, which occurred at 4:35 p.m. Also reported were 3 car-

deer accidents in the Cass There will be 2 sessions; the first will be held at 1:30 p.m. and the second, at 7

will be held on the third floor meeting room, County Building, Bad Axe.

variety of gifts that require a minimum of time and re-



paint harder so she'd win they mean they want a public demonstration of affecthe National Full-Time Homemaker Award and tion - hugging in the shop-Phyllis Schlafly would ping mall, hand-holding in think I have enough Olliechurch, kissing in traffic. type emotional security to They want the world to see be a full-time heroic liar. how obviously they and Instead of painting, my their partners communihomemaker was watching

cate their mutual love. Betsy North, wife of Lt. Col. Oliver North, will receive During the second inning this year's National Fulla Detroit-Minnesota playoff game, a small plane Time Homemaker Award towed a romantic comfrom the Eagle Forum. munication across the sky. Phyllis Schlafly, the forum's founder, said Betsy It said: "Karen, will you was being honored for giv-ing her family "something marry me? - Tim." This type of public communication has become so ho-hum special --- a resident mother in the home to provide conit no longer makes the next day's newspaper. What I stancy, stability and emowould like to see, along about the seventh inning, It occurred to me that my is: "Tim, go bag it wife has been a full-time

homemaker for more then Karen." Anyway, public com-munication of affection is 30 years and never won a embarrassing to the resuggested that perhaps she lationship partner too moddoesn't give me enough emotional security. I est to brag to strangers shouted this suggestion through a door that was rate it in the privacy of his closed to protect my sensiown home every evening tive nose from the smell of after dinner by falling the fresh paint she was apasleep in front of the TV. ing of a bedroom. "Is this your idea of com-If I were the type to brag in public, I'd brag that my wife beats those women munication?" she shouted

lationship. who complain about their Thanks to the latest Hite relationship partner not communicating with them. Toothbrush bristles were the first commercial prod-She complains that I don't uct made of nylon, which communicate with stran-



Report, "communication" is currently the buzz word used most by women unhappy with their male partners. (Twenty years

plying to the walls and ceil-

back.

wife was observing us from

the window of our high-rise

apartment. I thought she

was too busy homemaking

That morning's news-

paper had revealed that

to be spying.

tional security.



4 area vehicle mishaps result in minor damage, no injuries

4 minor vehicle accidents--3 of them car-deer mishaps-reported to the Cass City Police Department early last week.

Minor damage was reported in a 2-vehicle mishap Nov. 2 at the Charmont parking lot.

According to reports, a vehicle driven by Terry L. Holcomb, 6730 Pine St., was northbound and turned left into the front end of an eastbound vehicle driven by Willis Childs Jr., 3740 Phillips Rd.

westbound on E. Cass City Road about 1/4 of a mile east of Schwegler Road Nov. 2 when he struck 2 deer.

His vehicle sustained moderate damage, reports indicate.

Also Nov. 2, Chester F. Gaszczynski Jr., 5323 Cemetery Rd., was traveling west on Cass City Road 1/4 of a mile west of Schwegler Rd. at 6:30 a.m. when a deer ran into his mile south of the stoplight

City area Gerald A. Retan Jr., 3090 Cemetery Rd., Kingston, There were no injuries in told police he was driving west of Dodge Road Nov. 3 was traveling west on Dewhen a deer ran into his ckerville Road 1/2 of a mile pickup truck. Damage to east of Hurds Corner Road the vehicle was light. Ellington Township

Sanilac dairy banquet set

The 52nd Annual Sanilac County Dairy Banquet has been scheduled for Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Marlette Middle School. The school is located 1/2

in Marlette to Euclid

Street, then 1/2 mile

Young was eastbound on Snover Road west of Phil-Road in Koylton lips Township Friday when he hit a deer. The 6:29 p.m.

deer

cated.

icle.

driven by Richard L. Crittenden Jr., 2990 Underwood Rd., Caro, on M-46 northeast of Mertz Road in Indianfields Township. According to reports, Tomczak, who was north-bound on Mertz Road, had

Also Friday, a vehicle

driven by Dorothy J. Tomczak, 6788 Third St.,

Cass City, struck a vehicle

Thursday when he struck a

Damage to his vehicle was slight, reports indi-

Lapeer resident Bruce D.

mishap resulted in moder-

ate damage to Young's veh-

Also in Koylton Township, Charles R. Hull,

6275 Legg Rd., Kingston, hit

a deer while traveling north

on White Creek Road north

of Centerline Road at 4:15

Hull also reported moder-

p.m. Saturday.

Koylton

No citation was issued. Decker resident Norman J. Peters, 5433 Pringle Rd.,

The Weather

High Low Precip.

Tuesday	76 60 trace
Wednesday	
Thursday	
Friday.	
Saturday	
Sunday	
	wastewater treatment plant.)



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vehicle, which sustained slight damage. Wilmer A. Gettel, 5556 Severance Rd., was travel-

straight east on Euclid. Dr. John McCormack of ing east on Elmwood Road Athens, Ga., will be giving this year's keynote address. In addition, awards

will be presented to the leading producers in Sanilac's No. one industry, dairying.



The odds are great that no one knows how much Tom Monaghan's celebrated party cost, not even Monaghan.

One Detroit paper said it cost \$300,000, the other said that it cost \$1 million.

When those figures hit the media, it was like estimating the crowd at the annual homecoming in Cass City. Pick a number. No one really knows the answer, and one guess is as good as another. The crowd estimate has run the gauntlet from 5 to 25 thousand and either could be right, although they probably weren't.

One thing that's 100 percent sure. Monaghan spent more money sending the jet back to Detroit to pick up a forgotten tuxedo than Cass City spent on its entire homecoming.

You couldn't help but feel that all those bucks spent on a 3-day bash was a horrible waste. That's easy for me to say. The temptation to be one of the last big spenders will never come my way. But I wonder if Tom, baby, ever stops to think about the people that attended his bash. How many were friends and how many came because of business connections or just to party, party, party.

I suppose that a million wouldn't go far if he were to divide it among the peons that help him make untold working for riches

minimum wages. But if you throw in a couple of those million dollar antique cars or million dollar antique furniture pieces, you'd have a start of a scholarship program for deserving kids

It must be that Monaghan and the person hired to throw the shindig, Tom Schoenith, just like the publicity. Among the 70 guests at the Drummond Island retreat were representatives from all the major Detroit media. And it was a topic for just about every general topic columnist in the 2 Detroit papers.

If I had a zillion bucks, who knows how I would react? But throwing a party like this is foreign to me. In the back of my mind would be the nagging thought that really I was being taken for a sucker. Entertaining old friends, sure, but one of the guests was Jack Morris, the Tiger baseball pitcher. If you follow Tiger baseball at all, you know what Morris thought about the Tigers and their management.

When Monaghan was asked why he did it, he said that it was to celebrate the World Series victory (He thought Detroit would win it.) and to promote Domino pizzas. From this view he was wrong on both counts. A party like the bacchanalian bash of the big spender would tend to drive me to

Little Caesar's. I'm sure that will keep him awake nights.



Dorothy and Eunice, and 6 J.D., Charles, sons. Donald, Bob, Roy and Bill. All were present except Bill of DelRay Beach, Fla., who was unable to attend.

week

dreaded

Other guests were from Port Austin, Edwardsburg, Frankenmuth, Saginaw, Dearborn, Detroit, Dexter, East Lansing, Novi, Capac, Akron, Bad Axe, Cass City and Indianapolis, Ind.

Four grandsons were unable to attend, some are overseas in service.

Their 60th wedding anniversary was Nov. 9 and it was also the birthday of Luke.





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No, the disappearances of Natural Resources offican't be contributed to a cials, some 700,000 hunters disease or (more than 3 times the

population of Grand Rapids) will take to Michi-Grand gan fields and forests for the annual firearms deer season, set to get underway Sunday

Your neighbor, Clarence Miller of Cass City, says he'll be among the hunters in search of a buck or doe.

At the age of 80, Miller has seen his share of hunting seasons, which totaled about 60 at last count, he remarked, adding that his best deer was an 8-point buck he bagged in 1985.

Despite his years of ex-perience, however, Miller admitted that he isn't al-ways successful. "I don't do that (get a buck) every year, but I get my share," he said, adding, "it aver-ages out to about every

in the Mio area, has a trailer in Luzerne, where he stays while hunting or fishing in northern Michi-He says his bride of 53

years, Eleanor, doesn't mind him leaving on hunting trips. He grinned, adding, "No, she's glad to get rid of me."

Miller, a 27-year GTE employee who retired 15 years ago, resides at 4193 S. Seeger St.

Lost and found

Lost and found: In the tropical forests of eastern Brazil, a biologist recently rediscovered an unusual animal known as the thinspined porcupine. The was previously species feared extinct because scientists had not seen it for 30 years. According to International Wildlife magazine, the animal is of particular interest becaue it appears to lie somewhere between the porcupine family and

spiny rats.

tion of property complaints and a report of shoplifting Cynthia Branoff, 4632 N.

cated.

Also reporting minor

sometime after 9 p.m. Fri-

day and before 2 a.m.

Saturday, Patterson indi-

Police are continuing an

investigation of the re-

ported larceny of an \$800

stated that none of the ac-

Dr. Anna Dadlez

to address AAUW

The Cass City branch of

the American Association

the camera were taken.

were investigated by the Seeger St., meanwhile, told Cass City Police Departpolice that the antenna and ment over the past week. right windshield wiper on her brother's car, which was parked at her resi-Police received 2 similar reports of vandalism to vehicles in Cass City Saturdence, were bent. She estiday night. mated damage at \$50.

Fred Auten, 4647 N. Seeger St., reported somedamage to a vehicle was one broke a power antenna Debbie Patterson, 6316 and the right windshield wiper off his 1980 pickup Pine St., whose vehicle was dented while parked in a truck, which was parked rear lot at 6450 Main St. The damage, which was estimated at \$100, occurred behind his residence at the time

Free diabetes testing offered

Hills and Dales General Hospital is offering free blood testing for diabetes Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the hos-St. Clarence Schneeberger pital meeting room. No appointment is necessary. If you cannot come during this period, call J. Mitchell, RN, for an appointment. You should eat a break-

'fast such as cereal, toast and juice before coming in for testing. The test is a screening for new diabet-ics, not a blood sugar for known diabetics.

of University Women will There are over 10 million present Dr. Anna R. Dadlez Americans who have diabfor the program at the etes and the numbers are group's meeting. increasing rapidly. Diab-Dr. Dadlez is an associate etes and its complications professor in the Modern are the third leading cause Foreign Languages Deof death by disease in the partment at Saginaw Valley State University.

Anyone in the community wishing to hear Dr. Dadlez is invited to attend this meeting.

It will be held at the Rawson Memorial Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 108

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO CABLE AN ORDINANCE GRANTING TO CABLE EQUITIES OF COLORADO, ITS SUCCES-SORS AND ASSIGNS. THE RIGHTS. PRIVILEGES AND FRANCHISE TO USE THE STREETS. ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE VILLAGE OF GAGETOWN, STATE OF MICHIGAN, FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING. AMPLIFYING AND DISTRIBUTING TELE-VISION SCALES AND PROVUNING FOR VISION SIGNALS AND PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION THEREOF FOR USE OF SAID STREETS, ALLEYS AND ROADS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE GAGETOWN, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Hospital

He was born Feb. 27, 1909, to Florida 16 years ago in Novesta Township, the from Cass City. son of Fred and Mary (Gibbard) Hartwick.

and former member of St.

Survivors include 3 sons, Melvin of Cass City, Donald

of Sylacauga, Ala., and Pat-

rick of Florida; a daughter,

Joanne Byrnes of Clearwa-

ter, Fla.; a sister, Agnes Doot of Tarpon Springs,

Fla.; 20 grandchildren, and

Arrangements were by

Bayonet Point, with burial

at Meadowland Cemetery.

to the Cass City Lions Club.

Sally Scherret

parent heart attack.

(Sternberg) Jackson.

in Bad Axe.

School graduate.

Surviving are her hus-band, Edwin, Gladwin; one

daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey

(Linda) Boeneman, Glad-

win; 2 sons, Edwin H.

Scherret Jr. and Kevin

Scherret, both of Gladwin;

2 granddaughters and one

grandson; her parents, Wil-

liam and Arlene, Bad Axe;

(Darlene) Deline, Caro,

Mrs. David (Barbara)

Armstead, Port Hope, Mrs.

Clarence (Carol) Fibranz,

Mrs. Terry (Faith) Bar-

Lewis and Mrs. Robert

(Janet) Barnett, Gladwin;

Ronald

brothers,

sisters, Mrs. Marshall

Memorials may be made

Funeral home,

one great-grandson.

Bell

Pancratius Church.

Hartwick and Miss Anna Hergenreder were married Feb. 16, 1935, in Caro. Following their marriage, they made their home in Flint, returning to Novesta Township in 1936. Mrs. Hartwick died Jan. 28, 1979.

He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; a past member of the Deford School Board and past treasurer and board member of the Novesta Township Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Hartwick is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James (Hazel) Boissonvideo camera Nov. 3 from neault of Saginaw; one son, Schneeberger's, 6588 Main Allan Hartwick of Deford; 6 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Grant Hartwick of Grand cessories needed to operate Blanc, Gordon Hartwick of Caro and Harry Hartwick of Deford. Two brothers, Basil and Fred, and one sister, Doris, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Mr. Earle Newmiller, Mr. Henry Eicher and Mr. Timothy Vaughan

officiating. Burial was in Novesta Cemetery, Cass City.

Baptist ladies

meet Nov. 2

The Baptist Missionary ladies held their regular monthly meeting Nov. 2. A hymn was sung by the group with opening prayer by President Shirley Shaw.

A thank-you note from Charlene Curtis was read and a motion was passed to bring Christmas gifts for residents of Shepherds Home.

The speaker for the evennett, Mrs. Stanley (Mary) ing was a representative of Baptist Children's Home (Elizabeth) Harris, all of and family ministries, who spoke of the work there. He Bad Axe, Mrs. Gary also showed slides of the 4 homes and activities. Each

Wesolowski Jr. of Cass City, were held Monday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Rev. Julius Spleet, pastor of St. Pancratius Catholic Church of Born in Flint, she moved Cass City, officiated. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City

The baby died Thursday, She was a nurse's aide Nov. 5, at Saginaw General and a member of St. Michael Catholic Church Hospital.

Other survivors include one brother, Eric, at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Helen) Blocher of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibas of Belleville; maternal greatgrandmother. Mrs Elizabeth Gibas of Florida; paternal grandfather, Edmund Wesolowski Sr. of Marlette, and paterna great-grandparents, Mi and Mrs. Charles Kotovich of Hamtramck.

Forrest Wright

Forrest "Smokey Wright, 72, Ubly, died Sunday, Nov. 1, at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe, after a short illness.

Sally M. Scherret, 42, Gladwin, formerly of Bad He was born July 27, 1915; Axe, died Oct. 28 at her pain Salem, Ind., son of the rent's home after an aplate Albert and Effie (Nichols) Wright.

She was born Sept. 4, He married Juanita Sher 1945, in Bad Axe, daughter row July 4, 1936, in Lapeer. of William G. and Arlene Wright was a graduate of

Salem High School, Salem, She married Edwin H. and had been a resident of Scherret Sr. Nov. 30, 1963, Ubly since 1937. He was employed at Thumb Elec tric Co-op since 1938 as . lineman, retiring in 1968 The couple has lived in Gladwin for the past 14 vears. Mrs. Scherret was a after 30 years of service. class of 1962 Bad Axe High

He was a member of Tyler Lodge No. 317 F and AM, Cass City, for many years and was an honorary member of the Ubly Fox Hunters Club. He was a former member of the Ubly Community Club and Ubly Lions Club and was former Ubly councilman.

Surviving are his wife. Juanita, Ubly; 2 sons. Donald Wright and Marvin Wright, both of Ubly; 7 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren; 2 brothers, Člair "Emmanuel" Wrigh Albert "Junior" and Wright, both of Annapolis. Ind., and 6 sisters: Mrs. Henry (Lucille) Roahrig, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Lorine Collins, Yorba Linda Calif Wishmire, Indianapolis. Ind., Mrs. Bud (Edna) Smedley, Salem, Mrs. Ivan (Maxine) Motsinger, Plantation, Fla., and Mrs. Richard (Hilan) Lucas, Salem

U.S. Many of the complications can be controlled through early diagnosis and treatment. Those who risk developing diabetes include blood relatives of diabetics, overweight persons, over 40 years of age, and mothers who have newborns over 9 pounds Some of the symptoms of

diabetes include excessive hunger and/or thirst, excessive urination, weight loss and fatigue. If you are at risk or have any of the symptoms you above should come in for testing or see your family physician

other year. Miller, who usually hunts gan.



He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, 2 brothers and one grandson.

During the

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Services were held Wed nesday, Nov. 4, at Zinger Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly. The Rev. Craig A Johnson, of Ubly First Un

In Circuit Court

Jury takes 25 minutes to convict Deford man

Also last week, a 25-year-

women only 25 minutes last week in Tuscola County Circuit Court to find a 41year-old Deford man guilty of first degree criminal sexual conduct

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9:30 a.m. Roger W. Anderson, 6191 According to court re-

victed following a 2-day trial, which ended Nov. 3. Circuit Court Judge Patin Novesta Township. rick R. Joslvn scheduled sentencing for Dec. 11 at of life in prison.



sed. July 4. lated convictions.

It took a jury of 8 men and Shabbona Rd., was con- cords, the defendant was was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail, with creinvolved in sexual penetration with a person under the dit for 33 days served, for age of 13 years Feb. 15, 1986, attempted possession and attempted delivery of The crime is a felony marijuana Feb. 19 in Kingspunishable by a maximum ton Township.

Terry E. Bruce, 1786 Montague St., pleaded guilty to both charges Oct.

Robert E. Severn, 22, 4592 viction of second degree Hanes Rd., Vassar, was Tamara K. Marker, 3277 sentenced for a plea of Bay St., was ordered to guilty Sept. 25 to delivery of serve one year in the county marijuana Oct. 23, 1986, in Vassar township. jail (6 months deferred); 5

Severn was ordered to serve 3 years probation and 60 days in the county jail, with credit for 2 days served; complete 100 hours of community service, and any minor child under 18 pay \$600 in fines and costs.

Marker pleaded guilty to sexual contact with a per-son under the age of 13 Also sentenced for a plea of guilty to delivery of marijuana was Gregory C. Guild, 1585 E. Dayton Rd., years Nov. 15, 1984, in Unionville, court records Caro

Guild, 18, was ordered to serve 90 days in the county jail, with work release and credit for 7 days served, and undergo substance abuse treatment.

He was convicted Oct. 9, according to court records, Ferguson was ordered to which state that he delivered the substance Feb. 27 in Caro.

bezzlement over \$100.

munity service within 90 davs.

\$5,000.



PEACEFUL DAWN -- An overcast sky at dawn Monday provided a serene setting at this farm, located about 1½ miles south of Cass City.

Vassar man arraigned on charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct

A 35-year-old Vassar man maximum sentence of 15 was arraigned last week in years in prison. Tuscola County District Court on a charge of second

A preliminary examina-

Also last week, Richard T. Coates, 35, 5612 Hasco within 10 days.

maximum sentence of 2

If convicted, he faces a years imprisonment or a \$500 fine



Diane Cooper serves on court at Spring Arbor

Diane Cooper, a sophomore at Spring Arbor College, was among the 18 students selected to represent their classes during the 1987 Spring Arbor College Homecoming festivities, held Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Miss Cooper, who is the daughter of Roger and Marylou Cooper, 5911 N. Cemetery, Cass City, is majoring in Elementary Education.

Members of the court are elected by their respective classes and participate in the homecoming parade and halftime activities at the annual soccer and varsity/alumni basketball game. The entire student body votes on the selection of the king and queen, who are traditionally seniors.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Erp of Henrietta, N.Y., spent from Friday till Sunday with Edanna Sweeney and David and Mrs. Fritz Van Erp. Other visitors at the Sweeney home Saturday were Jessica Koch and friend from Saginaw, Mary Messing and family, Mau-

the

this vicinity.

Friday

Sweeney.

11:30 Monday.

(Smoky) Wright.

Angus Sweeney.

Redford.

reen Hanselman and family and Mrs. Jerry Sweeney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Doerr were Sunday fore-

noon guests and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser were Thursday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena attended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin (Sally) Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Scherret, 42, of Gladwin at Sweeney, Debbie, Karen and Jeff of East Lansing McAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe at 11 a.m. spent the weekend with Mr. Saturday. Burial was in and Mrs. Florian Rakowski Marquardt Cemetery in in Bad Axe and Edanna Port Hope. Sally Scherret Sweeney and David.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visis the daughter of Mr. and ited Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Bad Axe, former residents of daughter Sunday afternoon.

Jane Main and son John Beverly Rockefeller was of Highland and Susan a Saturday afternoon guest Sofka of Davison were Friof Reva Silver.

day overnight guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glen and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Jason Jackson, who spent Shagena visited Charlie Moore at Palms and 2 weeks with Linda Wretha Fulkner at Decker-Jackson, is spending some ville Wednesday. time with Don Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mrs. George Jackson. Mrs. Alex Cleland and Salowitz were Saturday lunch guests of Mr. and Carol Laming visited Mr. Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Jane Main and John of Tuesday. Mrs. Earl Schenk spent Highland, Susan Sofka of Davison and Mrs. Henry Sofka visited Mrs. Steven with Edanna Sofka and baby Friday af-Mr. and Mrs. James ternoon

Gage of Goodrich and Mr. Kathy Martinez visited and Mrs. Tom Kolar at-Mrs. George Jackson Wedtended the funeral of Bill nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland Fisher at The Christ Lutheran Church at Goodrich at and family of Waterford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr Alex Cleland and Mrs. and Jeff were Sunday Carol Laming.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Knowles and Randall of Novi spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rickett and Cory at Jim Hewitt.

Matt, Emily and Justin Miller spent the weekend with Jack Miller at Byron. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker visited Mr. and noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Mrs. Cliff Jackson Sunday.

Leone Doerr of Argyle Joan Robinson and Katwas a Wednesday guest of hryn Tyrrell had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe and Jeff.

Friday evening. Aleta Wills went to the Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Greg Grenevitch and Sue Baley of Lapeer were Saturday overnight and Home in Ubly Tuesday to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and fampay respects to Forrest

Mrs. Bob LePla of Yale and Elsie Jackson went to Following the installation of officers of Ubly Miriam Mary's Country Kitchen for Chapter No. 214 Order of lunch Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil The Eastern Star, Aleta Wills was presented with a Sweeney of Brown City 50-year membership pin, were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

by her daughter, Joan Vincent, Ubly, newly elected worthy matron. Donelda (McIntvre) Meske of Port Hope, who was also to receive her 50-year pin, was unable to attend due to ill health. Both ladies joined the Ubly OES the same date, Oct. 22, 1937, and have held many offices over the years. Both are past matrons of the chapter. Both

ladies were former resi-

Donna Spencer Thursday

The · Euchre Club will

Sunday visitors at the home of Edanna Sweeney

meet Saturday, Nov. 14, at

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and David were Mr. and

Pvt. Gonzalez

completes basic

Harold Copeland.

afternoon.

dents of the community. Stella Leszczynski, Lillian Otulakowski and Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited

Mrs. Al Van Erp of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCarty, Craig and Melissa Heilig and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug. Josie Berridge, Annie

Horton and Carol Laming spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Phyliss Pickerel of Marlette and Reva Silver spent

from Monday through Wed-nesday with Gerry Rich at Harrison.

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Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Bertha Shagena in Cass City Sunday afternoon Jane Main and John of

Highland, Susan Sofka of Davison and Mrs. Henry Sofka spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felmlee, Jennifer and Jill in Bay City.

Mrs. George Jackson went to McAlpine's Funeral Home Saturday morning to pay respects to Sally

Jackson) Scherret. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelton were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Emerson Britt of Livonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Dunc McIntyre in Ubly and Mrs. Earl Schenk Saturday and was an overnight guest of Mrs. Sam and Mr. McKnight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Becker of Cass City were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar

spent from Friday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robinson and family at Eaton Rapids and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gage and family at Goodrich.

Mrs. Marty Chockley of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Mr. and Mrs.

November

the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deckers' 47th Gaylord LaPeer in Cass wedding anniversary and City.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Mrs. Charlie Hendrick at Saturday with Christy Col-Port Austin. lins in Pontiac

George Barber and son, George, Keith Welby and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw Monday. Mr. Cieslinski came home Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Curtis Cleland spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kippen in Port Huron.

Larry Silver of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills were Sunday supper guests of Reva Silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and Dory of Utica were Tuesday supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. John Zawilinski of Cass City were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and all went out to dinner.

Clarence Depcinski, B. Brown, A.J. Beattie and Dan Guigar spent Wednesday evening with Don Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family of Waterford. Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming visited Annie Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. **Raymond Wallace in Cass** City Sunday.

Arlene Champagne and Pam visited Mrs. Earl Schenk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jerry Decker had dinner at LaPeer were Tuesday

Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. in the afternoon visited Bernice Gracey spent

Bob Cleland Jr. and Mrs. Alex Cleland spent Wednes-Lloyd Barber of Royal Oak day with Mrs. Leon Clutz at Walled Lake. Leon Clutz died Tuesday evening and Mrs. Tony Cieslinski and is at the Lynch Funeral Mrs. Martin Sweeney vis- Home at Walled Lake ited Tony Cieslinski at St. where funeral services were held Friday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and Beth attended the Mid-Central Region of Michigan Federal Foods Co-op meeting at 1 o'clock at a Midland Unitarian hall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Bessie Spencer at the Scenic Convalescent Home in Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Damm and Christy at their home in Pigeon Wednes-

Cost for the all-you-can-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Otulakowski of St. Clair eat event will be donations, which will go to the Deford Shores were Sunday even-Christian Academy Athleing guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Kim. tic Booster Club.





CASS CITY. MICHIGAN

slate annual

potluck dinner

The Thumb Area Chapter of Organic Growers of Michigan will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Fire Hall Family Center, 1/4 mile south of the blinker light on M-46.

This is the annual potluck dinner. Members are to bring an organic dish to pass and table service. All family members and friends are invited.

A short business meeting and election of officers will be held after the dinner. There will also be door prizes awarded.

For more information. contact Joe Doerr 313-655-8640, Swartz Creek, or Dennis Lasceski 517-269-7980 Filion.

Deford church

The Deford Community

Church has slated its an-

nual Harvest and Hunter's

Supper for 5 to 8 p.m. Nov.

16 at the church, 1392 Kings-

slates supper

ton Rd., Deford.

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ANTIQUES and

U.S. Army Pvt. Ben F. Gonzalez, son of Vicky L. Wilcox of 3680 Marton Road, Kingston, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, stu-

dents received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions

He is a 1987 graduate of Marlette High School.

Trinity UM Women hold

November meet

Trinity United Methodist Women met Monday, Nov. 2, for a 6:30 dinner meeting with 25 attending.

Opal Schneeberger presented a program focused on the collection of World Banks from members. These monies are in addition to the regular pledge to missions

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Upwards of 200 relatives and friends of Clair and Florence Tuckey attended the celebration Sunday of their 60th wedding anniversary, held in the dining room of the Cass City Missionary Church on Koepfgen Road.

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INSBURGH

Owendale-Gagetown Superintendent of Schools Ronald Erickson finished fourth Nov. 2 in his unsuccessful bid for a seat on the

state board of education. The Argyle Sox 4-H Club conducted its annual banquet Oct. 24. Bill Brown of the Argyle Grocery, a 4-H friend, received a certificate. Most involved leaders included Bonnie Rohrer and Kent and Carol

Janowiak. Ed Robinson of 6778 Third Street, Cass City, shot a sixpoint buck Saturday near Huron Line Road, his first with a bow and arrow. The deer weighed 100 pounds dressed.

TEN YEARS AGO

and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. Finkbeiner had as weekend guests, Bill Finkbeiner and sons, Matthew and Billy, and Marcia Finkle and daughter, Heather, of Pontiac. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.



anniversary celebration was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Sawdon and family at Deford. The Tuscola County Association for Retarded Citi-

zens has received a check for \$2,000, proceeds from the sixth annual rummage sale at the Wisner United Methodist church. Accepting the check was association President Grant Glas-

pie, Cass City postmaster. George Cooklin of Cass City and Robert Nowland of Caro were recently elected to the Tuscola County Fair Association ket. board of directors. They re-

seek reelection.

Mr.

dren.

35 YEARS AGO

place Clarence Merchant and Walter Goodall, both of Cass City, who declined to

25 YEARS AGO

Margaret Mullin of London, Troy were overnight guests City. Maj. Anker and his olomy of North Branch was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodell

attended the Oct. 31 wedfor last Friday as the ding of Gayle Zolnierek and Hawks ended the grid sea- Daniel Jacqmaine at 1:30 son with a 32-6 decision over p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Saginaw. reception at the dlelight Inn in Candlelight Inn in Bridgeport followed the ceremony.

> Last Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Weatherhead were Mrs. Bill Weatherhead and her daughter, Ann Fontana and

Thelma Hunt, Bertha STUDY CLUB MEETS Mitchell, Otto Ross and

> The Gagetown Women's Study Club met Monday,

Nov. 2, in the Gagetown Jim and Dee Helwig of Elementary School Midland were last weekend cafeteria with Zora Walrod guests of Mrs. Velma Helas hostess. Eight members and one guest attended.

> Dee Bencheck introduced the program speaker, Mike Reardon, of Teen Ranch. Reardon showed a film and spoke of the many activities and advantages for the 72 residents at Teen Ranch in Marlette, which the study club helps support by their donations.

The December meeting will be the Christmas potluck at the home of Eleanor Messing of Caro. *****

Recent visitors at the home of Don and Anita Loomis were Mr. and Mrs. Dornbach Bill and

daughters of Ionia. Harry and Gen Kehoe visited Elmer Kehoe of Cass City at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor last Wednesday. He was released and returned home Thursday. Jackie and Bill Goodell received news of the birth

of their 4th grandchild Thursday. A son, Garrett

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Michael, was born to Joane and Bob Beauchamp of Bay City Nov. 5 at Bay Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. The Beauchamps also have a 3year-old son, Joshua.

After visiting the Fred McDonalds in Mt. Pleasant, Fran and Harry Roberts of Harbor Beach and sons, Dick and Jim, were callers last Tuesday at the home of Les and Milly Munro

Toni Watterworth and John Speck of Caseville were luncheon guests of Mrs. Art Carolan. Jim and Krys Mosack of Flint spent the weekend at their home here.

ELMWOOD EXTENSION

The Elmwood Extension met Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the home of Gladys Laurie. In keeping with the sesquicentennial year, the 10 members attending responded to roll call with "an interesting fact about Michigan.

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discussion of International Night which is to be held Nov. 11 at Cass City High School and will feature Alaska. Also discussed was the annual holiday tea Nov. 16 in Gilford.

Florence Karr presented ration, members of the Les a travelog on Alaska for the Munro family met Sunday at the home of Marg and program. The hostess Max Kreger and sons in served refreshments. The Dec. 2 meeting will Sandusky. Guests were the

be a 1:00 o'clock dinner Jim Munros of Pontiac, the Ray DeShanos of Veswith a gift exchange. taburg and Les and Milly

About 50 parishioners at-

tended a special prayer ser-

vice Monday, Nov. 2, All

Souls Day, at St. Agatha

Church. A coffee hour in the

Munro. The Les Munros were overnight guests of Jim and Carlene Munro in Pontiac Wednesday and left Thursday for their winter home in Lakeland, Fla.

church hall followed, and

Sister Ann Wisda, IHM,

head of the IHM mission

sisters, showed slides of

Nicaragua and told of the

In an early holiday celeb-





Gagetown Area News

Louella Romain of Caro A surprise 45th wedding accompanied Marian Comment last Sunday, and they visited Mrs. Lil LaPratt at Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. Donna Lenhard, Chad and Tara of Cass City vis-

wig.

ited the Bill Lenhards Halloween night.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

St. Agatha religion teachers hosted a Halloween party Saturday evening for students and their friends in the church hall. About 50 ghosts and goblins attended the party featuring a fun house complete with eerie lights and a cas-They bobbed for apples

and lunched on hot dogs, chips, cake and punch.

Members of the family of the late Con Mullin, in their Mr. and Mrs. Alvin search for genealogy infor-Hutchinson and children mation, came from Canada spent the weekend with and visited relatives here Mrs. Hutchinson's parents, last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Peter Mullin of Walkerton, Major Donald Anker, Agnes Gregor of Chepstow, Fort Sill, Okla., was re- all of Canada, and Charles

Lounsbury, in Royal Oak.

cently promoted from Cap-tain to his present rank, ac-Troy were overnight guests cording to a report received of Mike and Nel Wald and by his parents, Mr. and visited Alma Wald and Ver-Mrs. William Anker of Cass onica Mullin. Martin Barth-

wife, Barbara, have 3 chil- also a caller. Cass City saved its best Caro. Walter Hempton, Roger Karr, Mike Bryant and Ed Retherford all gal-

loped for big yardage throughout the game. A familiar sight cruising the Cass City area these days is Bill Eberline and his pre-war Lincoln.

baby, all of Flint.

Harold Oatley represented



THE STUFF THAT dreams are made of for Joyce Schwartz (inset) is "On Approval," a prize winning stallion shown here with Dave Bullock.



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For Joyce Schwartz

"On Approval" is a dream fulfilled

dream horse that is fulfilling a dream for Joyce Schwartz, 6128 Deckerville Road, Cass City.

All my life, the petite young matron confides, I wanted to have a champion horse and now, after 20 years in the business, I have one.

"On Approval" is a 2year-old quarter horse that has won halter class honors in every show he has entered. One of the records of which Schwartz is most proud was made in the nation's largest quarter horse show at Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 16. There were over 2,000 entries that included most of the best horses in the nation. "On Approval" finished 10th among the 19 horses in the halter class.

Leading up to this world series of horse shows the stallion captured honors all over mid-Michigan. He was the grand champion at the Tuscola County Fair and was first in his class at the Jeff Bujack 3-day quarter borse circuit and was reserve champion all 3 days. He was the 2-year-old circuit champ at Mason and

"On Approval" is a was fourth in the 2-year-old stallion class at the Michithe amount of time she spends with the horses isn't gan State Fair. He was third in the state in halter considered. Besides her competition. mares and a filly.

LOTS OF WORK

Schwartz says that you have to love the horse business to be in it because even when you are lucky enough to have a champion there is no end to the work. On show days she's up at 2 a.m. The horse has to be bathed, have its whiskers trimmed and its feet blackened. what he's worth, but the

There's also plenty to do as part of the regular first asking price will be \$15,000 and if the actual sale routine. Schwartz gets help is close to that, the champ here. "On Approval" is stastallion will have bought a bled at the Dave Bullock lot of oats for the horses farm and Rose Bullock that are left. feeds the horse 4 times a Although "On Approval" is for sale, Schwartz says day. In addition he is exercised every day brushed every day. and that she is not getting out of

Besides the work, the show horse business recontinue to work the business-hobby into her busy schedule. She also is an arquires a considerable investment. "On Approval" tist, sells a few paintings is the progeny of an old catand gives them for Christtle horse mare. The sire mas presents to friends and was "Impressive Tommy," relatives. That's in addition one of the better studs, and to caring for her 2 children with her husband, John, his fee was \$2,500. Despite that, Schwartz says that and working full time at she makes money with the Walbro Corporation.

the horse business. She will

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Letter to the editor

Reader shares urge to quarter horses. She does if the amount of time she see same shows over again

prize stallion, she has 2 Mr. Haire.

being kept warm by a pair of her knitted footies as he I was a little bleary-eyed Despite all the honors when I read your column the stallion has yet to be this week but it still gave ridden in competition. The me a chuckle. You see, I first time is expected to be had been up to 4:30 that next spring in the Snaffle Bit Futurity. After that, the morning watching "Anatomy of a Murder." Again! I couldn't help myplan is to have him stand at self; it was an "irresistable It may be that "On Approval" will be moving on urge." (The same reasoning used by Jimmy Stewart before that time. He's for to defend Ben Gazzara). sale. It's a little hard to tell



P.S. Thanks for the story on "Mrs. B." last week. It comes from one of her

Gary J. Louks

of metals, gold can be hammered into sheets so thin they are almost transparent.





writes this letter.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This

is the first letter received

in answer to a request about

whether it is foolish to see

movies or read books more

than once. Dorothy Haire

says it is, John Haire says

it isn't. Chalk one up for the



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MOONLIGHT MADNESS? -- A variety of cloud patterns and a full moon last week gave rise to an interesting effect on film. Many believe that a full moon has an effect on behavior, thus the words "lunacy" and "lunatic".



GAGETOWN

Plymouth. The daughter of Jeffrey and Shirley Miles, Misty, who attends Caro Commun-Ph. 665-9971 ity School, has several rela-

> tives living in the Cass City area, including aunts and

Caro youth Misty Miles, uncles Pat and Bruce Sher-11, was named Miss Michiman, Sue and Carl James, Linda Erard and Faye gan Pre-Teen at a state pageant held Oct. 31 in Sherman.

> The pageant, Misty's first competition, is open to outstanding girls aged 8 through 12 years. Contestants are judged on interviews, appearance and poise.

In addition to her official crown, banner, trophy and flowers, she received a \$300 cash award.

Misty, a model who has attended the Arrand Modeling School in Saginaw, will represent the state in the 1987 national pageant, set for Nov. 24-28 in Tampa, Fla.



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Lewis completes basic training

Airman Kenneth J. Lewis has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas

Lewis, the son of Jacqueline M. Lewis of Albany, Ga., and Kenneth S. Lewis, 3225 Hartsell Rd., Owendale, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations during the 6-week course.

He is a 1987 graduate of Westover High School in Albany

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HEALTH CARE

HEALTH TIPS

Heart disease and diabetes: evidence shows deadly link

Heart disease, as most people know, is the leading cause of death by disease in commending. the United States. It is ex-

people this year.

cans in 1987.

In

disease.

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children.

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smoke.

about 7 percent.

--Heart disease is in-

cent of all recorded deaths

of diabetic adults and in

about 15 percent of fatalities among diabetic

heart disease in people with

diabetes is about twice that

among nondiabetic indi-

blocked coronary arteries

is the direct cause of at

least one-third of all deaths

occurring in diabetic pa-

smoke have an even grea-

ter risk of heart disease

than do nondiabetics who

Blood Fats Play Role

Diabetic patients who

According to the Ameri-

can Diabetes Association

(ADA), most of the risk fac-

tients over 40 years of age.

The risk of death from

-Heart disease due to

Diet and exercise have pected to kill some 540,000 long been the cornerstones most adult Americans is of non-insulin-dependent But here's another fact -diabetes therapy. The obone which all too few people jective has been to lower know: Diabetes, together the abnormal blood glucose with its complications, is the third leading cause of (sugar) levels that result when the body is unable to death by disease in this convert sugar into energy. country. With its complica-The basic diet for people tions, it will cause the with diabetes calls for a redeaths of 300,000 Ameriduction in total fat and an increased proportion of New evidence shows a polyunsaturates. It is virtustrong and deadly link betally the same as the diet ween diabetes and heart recommended by the fact. American Heart Associaatherosclerosis (clogging tion (AHA) for lowering the of the arteries, which can high cholesterol levels that lead to coronary heart disso often foreshadow imease) is the single most pending cardiovascular disease. Of particular imcommon cause of death in adults with diabetes in the portance to the person with diabetes is that the fat-mod--Compared with nonified diet reduces VLDL diabetic people, approxiconcentrations and often mately twice as many can result in increased people with diabetes have HDL levels. heart conditions. This ratio comes out even higher

Thus, strict compliance with the diet recommended when women alone are conby the ADA can, in many cases, not only bring down the high blood glucose --Coronary heart disease is present in about 13 perlevels that plague diabetic cent of diabetic adults and patients, but also forestall congestive heart failure in the atherosclerotic buildup that can lead to heart disease volved in about 50 to 60 per-

Although both the ADA and AHĂ emphasize that diets should be developed to serve each individual's specific needs, both recommend diets that restrict total fat intake to less than 30 percent of total calories consumed. Of that 30 percent, less than 10 percent should be saturated fats (such as in dairy products or meats); unsaturated fats (such as vegetable oil) should make up the other 20 percent. (The average American diet is about 40 percent fat.)

The ADA also notes that current evidence suggests high-fiber diets and solublefiber supplements are helpful in improving metabolism, lowering total

Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the

for heart disease -- and that cholesterol levels and deis just what the American creasing VLDL concentra-Diabetes Association is re- tions. It says an intake of 40 grams of fiber a day (the average daily intake for

around 10 to 30 grams) can be particularly helpful. And more is acceptable for individuals on weight-reducing diets -- a matter of special concern in non-insulin-dependent diabetes, which so often is characterized by obesity. Exercise is an integral

part of any weight-reducing program, of course, but the ADA emphasizes that exercise alone, without concurrent caloric restriction. rarely results in significant weight loss. Still, the ADA says, even light exercise can be quite important in controlling both blood glu-cose and cholesterol levels.

If diet and exercise fail to cut the cholesterol levels to at least 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood, the physician can prescribe cholesterol-lowering agents.

Robert Levy, M.D., the senior associate vice-president for health sciences at Columbia University in New York, quotes one projection that says we could lower the heart disease death toll by 100,000 deaths a year if we could lower the average cholesterol level by just 10 percent. Effective means of cut-

ting the heart disease toll in the diabetic population, as well as in the population as a whole, exist.

our sights on.

Name Peplinski to Health Care **Executive Board**

Arlene O. Peplinski, RN. owner and administrator of Woods Nursing Huron Center, Kawkawlin, has been elected to the 1988 Executive Board of Directors of the Health Care Association of Michigan (HCAM). The association represents approximately 270Michigan nursing homes and homes for the aged, caring for over 30,000 residents.

Peplinski was installed in the office of secretary at HCAM's Annual Convention in Lansing Sept. 17. She will assume her duties Jan. 1988

Currently serving on the HCAM Board of Directors in the office of Director-at-Large, representing independent owners. Peplinski has also served on various association committees including the HCAM Convention, Membership and Political Action Commit-

Also active in her community. Peplinski is a member of the YWCA Network Club and on the Board of Directors of the Bay City Practical Nursing School and Skill Center Division.

A licensed nursing home administrator and registered nurse, Peplinski attended Bay City School of Practical Nursing, Delta College and Saginaw Valley State College. A 1965 graduate of Cass City High School, she is the daughter of Bill and Lorraine O'Dell of Cass City.

Peplinski and her husband, John, live in Essexville.

"A bee is never as busy as it seems; it's just that it It's a goal worth setting can't buzz any slower. -Kin Hubbard

New books at the library

WHAT TO DO WHEN HE WON'T CHANGE by Dan Kiley (non-fiction). The author addresses this book to women with unsatisfactory mates. Understanding oneself, the psychologist-author counsels, is the first step to getting what you need from the man you love. Case histories dramatize difficulties caused by males who forget birthdays and anniversaries, don't share housework, make love indifferently, etc. Worse threats to domestic tranquility are also cited, problems arising out of interfering in-laws, alcoholic or drug-addicted husbands. Kiley offers suggestions for controlling bitterness and accepting a mate's minor flaws by dwelling on his virtues. Women in demonstrably hopeless situations are advised to sever the relationship even though they are sexually in thrall to their partners. To cool unwanted passions, Kiley recommends "aversion imagery" - viewing the man as physically disgusting.

WASHINGTON WIVES by Maureen Dean (fiction). When the president's youthful chief of staff unexpectedly dies in compromising circumstances, the Secret Service conducts a cover-up, and the wives of three top government aides scramble to promote their husbands' lofty political aspirations. It becomes increasingly clear that one of the women was sexually involved with the chief of staff shortly before his untimely death. Armed with this explosive information, Echo Bourne, a relentlessly ambitious scandalmonger and would-be power broker, pits the three women against each other and attempts to orchestrate the downfall of their men.

KALEIDOSCOPE by Danielle Steel (fiction). When World War II hero Sam Walker commits suicide after being convicted of murdering his wife, his three young daughters are left homeless. Walker's insipid attorney -- a friend from the army -- first sends the three orphans (ages nine, five, and one) to their father's drunken sister. Eventually, though, the two youngest girls are adopted by separate families, and the oldest, Hilary, is left alone in desperate circumstances that soon turn horrific. Hilary vows to find her sisters



HAVE YOU MADE YOUR IRA CONTRIBUTION FOR 1987?

IRA contributions for tax-year 1987 can be made until April 15, 1988. However, is your contribution 100%

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If neither you or your spouse is an active participant in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, your IRA contribution

But if you or your spouse are active participants in an employer-sponsored retirement plan, your IRA contribution deduction is based on your adjusted gross income. The chart below is intended to act as a guide in giving you an estimate of the deductible amount of your contribution. Contact your tax consultant for further information.

FILING	STATUS	ALLOWABLE	ALLOWABLE NONDEDUCTIBL CONTRIBUTION	
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26,000	41,000	1,800	200	
27,000	42,000	1,600	400	
28.000	43,000	1,400	600	
29,000	44,000	1,200	800	
30,000	45,000	1,000	1,000	
31,000	46,000	800	1,200	
32.000	47,000	600	1,400	
33,000	48,000	400	1,600	
34,000	49,000	200	1,800	
35,000	50,000	0	2,000	

Adjusted Gross Income is your taxable income from all sources including any taxable Social Security benefits and adjusted for passive loss limitations

THUMB NATIONAL BANK IRA RATES FOR NOVEMBER, 1987 ARE:

Substantial IRS penalties and interest penalties for early withdrawal from IRA's before age 591/2.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Poor shooting, fouls, turnovers, still costing Cass City victories

The Cass City Red Hawks counter Cass City's one, lost a pair of games in two punch of Powell and Thumb B Association competition, overpowered by league leading North Branch and outlasted by Imlay City.

Tuesday, Nov. 3, host North Branch had no trouble rolling past Cass City, 54-41, with the help of a tight half court press that the Hawks have been unable to solve this season. The Broncos scored many of their points on turnovers caused as they were bringing the ball down the floor

A big second quarter put the game away for the league leaders. The Hawks trailed, 10-5, at the end of the first 8 minutes, but came apart in the next quarter as North Branch whipped in 22 points while the best Cass City could muster was 2 field goals each by Darlene Monroe and Cindy Powell and another by Sue Papp.

It was a big night for Monroe in a losing cause. She was credited with 18 points from her pivot position. Scoring honors went to Marian Grace with 22 points. Stacy Lamphere added 13.

IMLAY CITY GAME

The Imlay City Spartans used balanced scoring to

Friday. Daryl Iwan-Coach Monroe and defeated the kovitsch said his charges Hawks 47-40 at Cass City played poor defense most

Hawks play Mayville in district tournament

Drawings for the district tourney. Sandusky and 87 class C Michigan High Marlette drew byes. San-School Athletic Association dusky will play the winner tournament at Deckerville of the Deckerville-Vassar were held Monday. Cass game at 6:30 p.m. Monday, City will play Mayville at Nov. 23, and Marlette faces 7:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20. the winner of the Cass City-The game will be the second Mayville contest at 7:45 played that night. The first p.m. the same night. game, at 6:30 p.m., pits De-ckerville against Vassar. Finals are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 There are 6 teams in the p.m.

of the night. The Hawks were plagued by fouls much of the night and that, coupled with a poor shoot-

ing night, cost Cass City any chance of winning. The Hawks hit just 36 percent of their shots and shot just 42 times. When you just shoot 42 times, the coach said, you have to hit about 50 percent to win. The Hawks were not very good from the charity stripe either, hitting just 10 of 20 for 50 percent. Imlay City was even worse percentagewise, cashing in just 12 of 28

The game was close most of the way. The Spartans jumped off to a narrow 9-8 lead after the first quarter

and then posted a 15-8 edge in the second half to lead 24-16 at the half.

Cass City chopped away at the lead in the third quarter and stayed within range of the visitors, 31-26, going into the final 8 minutes. But the Spartans were equal to the challenge and out-scored Cass City 16-14 to take the win.

All but 8 of Cass City's 40 points were put on the board by Powell and Mon-roe. Powell scored 18 and Monroe added 14. Imlay City had 2 players in double figures, but 8 players shared in the scoring. Tracy Moenaert scored 16 and Amy Ramirez, 11.



Many area 7th graders perfect in math, reading

Results of the Michigan There were 34 students Assessment reaching 100 percent of the has 4 parts and to reach the Education Program (MEAP), a state objectives in math and 40 test given to students in the students with 100 percent in seventh grade at Cass City reading. The average for Intermediate School, re- all students is 94.9 percent vealed many students with of the objectives in math perfect records in math and and 89.8 percent in reading. reading

Each question on the test objective 3 of the 4 parts must be answered correctly.

Twenty students scored 100 percent in both math and reading. They are:

Tracev M. Burns, Jeff C. Doerr, Sarah A. Edzik, Jennifer A. Fruendt, Kristy S. Gnagey, Laura A. Jamison, Sarah A. Keller, Heather M. Kelly, Jason D. Klein, Brenda K. Meredith.

Melissa E. Micklash, Rick J. Parrott, Alexander Pratt, Renee A. Rabideau, Roxanne L. Rut-koski, Ben F. Schott, Steven M. Smith, Stephanie M. Szarapski, Dan A. Witkovsky, Scott A. Wren.

CASS CITY'S Cindy Powell (front) and Darlene Monroe were around loose balls like this all night against Imlay City Friday night. The 2 lady Hawks combined for 32 of the Hawks' 40 points in a 47-40 Thumb B Association loss.

Prison policies questioned

The safety of state prison safety for the officers." The guards, an inherently governor said the cost of dangerous occupation, re- the recommendations mains a problem because would be "a very small of staff shortages and other amount" and said many of failures associated with the the suggestions have alrecent system expansion, ready been addressed by but the murder of a Jackson the department.

guard earlier this year is Corrections Director not reflective of an Robert Brown Jr. said sevepidemic, Attorney Gen- eral areas in the report eral Frank Kelley reported. have been addressed, in-His report to Governor cluding improved training James Blanchard, who re- and supervision of new quested the review after the guards and studying other March killing, said the systems to better control Michigan system is no the most dangerous prison-

bers of inexperienced per- harassment continues to be sonnel and relatively new employees training re-

cruits. The alternative, he said, would have left the criminal problem in the streets. The report said assaults against prison guards in Michigan do not appear to be more or less frequent than in other states, and rates of assaults resulting in serious injury have remained relatively constant.

a problem.

Recommendations in the report include:

-Placing prisoners in cells that reflect their security classifications.

-Prohibiting release of prisoners from segregation due to shortages of cells.

-Using wage and other incentives to keep experienced officers at maximum and close security prisons. But it said assaults have passes and details to better

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more or less dangerous ers. than those in other states,

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showed an inherent flaw in assigning females to male the Jackson prison. McCallum's on safety."

two guards in history have equipped prisons. been killed by inmates (the

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Kelley said certain procerisons, Kelley said, Kelley said certain proce-"There is no empirical evi-dures were not followed bedence that the gender of a cause of the inexperience guard makes a difference of employees, and the best or has an inherent impact employees with the most seniority typically trans-He also emphasized only ferred to new and better prison policies.

Blanchard said the rapid other was in 1973 in Mar- prison expansion program, the harassment, with a hotquette) in declaring there resulting in the addition of line and other measures to is no "epidemic" problem. 4,700 more guards since encourage reporting of the

risen substantially over the control movement; limit last few years, more than doubling to 1,006 in 1986 compared to 2 years earlier while prison population rose about 30 percent.

The review did not find evidence of persistent sexual harassment of female injury guards. But an internal report by the department had tor devices to screen for earlier found a pattern of weapons. harassment of sexual -Expanding supervision and on-the-job training of female officers by prisoners and male guards and

new and probationary employees, with more atinconsistent adherence to tention to self-defense techniques and methods of Brown took steps to fight informing officers of poten-

tial disturbances. -Improving the processing of prisoner misconduct reports, which are often de fective.



general population prisoner movement to smaller groups

-Using physical, stafting and technological tools in designing post assignments to minimize risks of serious -Improving metal detec-

Blanchard said the re- 1982, was not a mistake de- incidents, and to improve commendations "can serve spite the problems as procedures, but he said getas a blueprint for increased sociated with large num- ting guards to report Interior your legislators

ted 13.

49 points.

GAME

Pirates hold off Bulldogs to remain undefeated in NCTL

The Owen-Gage basketball team, having endured 3 straight North Central Thumb League defeats to their league's leaders, in-cluding 2 last week to Peck and Akron-Fairgrove, will have been glad to finish up their regular season with basement dweller Carsonville-Port Sanilac Tuesday.

The game will have served as the Bulldogs' last preparation before district play, which commences Nov. 19. And Coach Dean Roller's cagers could use a patsy to regain some momentum heading into state play.

PECK GAME

Although the Pirates, who boast the NCTL's only unblemished record, bested the Bulldogs last Thursday 59-48, Coach Roller was pleased with his team's performance against the potent Pirates. team's

"Over all we played w was pleased with our e Poor shooting cost us tory," said Roller.

And although Bulldogs shot a paltry 16-67

well. I	from the floor, Peck's all-
effort.	stater Char Durand helped
a vic-	the Pirate cause with 29
	points, including 12 in the
the	first quarter when Peck

jumped in front 16-6. The Bulldogs put to-

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Bolzman	5	1-2	11	Billy	5	6-9	16
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	16	8-22	40				
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Akron-Fair.	FG	FT	PTS	Tenniswood,			
Childs	5	3-4	13	Tina	1	-	2
Foster	10	6-8	26	Durand	9	11-15	29
Cramer	2	-	4	Tenniswood,			
Butts	3	1-2	7	Tiff	1	2-2	4
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Brown	2	1-2	2 5	Parker	5	3-4	13
Butcher	$\overline{3}$	0-1	6	Molesworth	1	-	2
Mulloy	1	0-2	2	Durand	2	3-4	$\overline{7}$
	27	11-19	65		20	19-25	59

gether a dandy 2nd quarter, and closed the Pirate lead to a single bucket by the half, thanks to the efforts of reserve Andrea Goslin and center Jane Billy. The pair 13 points for the winners. combined for 13 points and more importantly helped **AKRON-FAIRGROVE** control the defensive boards for the Bulldogs.

"Andrea did a good job coming off the bench, and rendously against the Vik-Jane played one of her best games of the year," said Roller

The Bulldogs matched the Pirates bucket for bucket in the 3rd stanza and entered the final period with a good shot at knock-ing the NCTL leader from the undefeated ranks.

But Durand displayed their benches in the final why she is considered the period as the Vikings en-NCTL's best player and joyed a 61-29 lead after 3 poured in 12 points to lead quarters. her team to the 11-point

win

Angie Bolzman led the Billy led the Bulldogs Bulldogs with 11 points and with 16 tallies. She was was the only Bulldog to flanked by Goslin, 13. Also finish in double figures.

Football captains set

voted honors to team members and elected captains for the 1988 season at a meeting held last week, Coach Don Schelke announced.

Two players, Mike Miko-lon and Jeff Sontag, were voted the coveted most valuable player award. Most valuable back honors went to Jeremy Capps and most valuable lineman is Greg Monroe.

Most improved lineman is John Wright and most imback, Jeremy Most improved proved Capps.

> 74 - 51

player is Paul Tuckey. Captains for 1988 are Tuc-

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Passes complete

Cass City football players tains are Capps, Mikolon and Darin Monroe.

Among the leaders in the statistics for the season were Dillon, 85 tackles; Mikolon, 82 tackles, and Mark Hirn, 80 tackles.

Capps led all receivers with 20 catches for 201 yards, closely followed by Dillon, 21 catches for 167 yards, and Sontag, 20 catches for 162 yards. Tuckey completed 64 pas-

ses in 104 attempts for 640 yards and 5 touchdowns. Sontag averaged 33.7 yards on 33 punts.

key, Jeff Dillon and Steve Wright. This year's cap-

Season's statistics

99 90 Rushing attempts 305 330



PECK'S Tina Tenniswood could just watch as Owen-Gage's Angie Bolzman went up for an easy layup last Thursday in first quarter action against the North Central Thumb leader.

2 car-deer mishaps in area

police post in Caro reported 2 car-deer mishaps in the Cass City area last week. Milton N. Mellendorf, 5446 Schwegler Rd., Cass

City, was driving south-bound on Schwegler Road in Elkland Township at 8:30

Troopers at the state p.m. Nov. 2 when a deer ran he was southbound on Cass into his vehicle, which then City Road north of slid around and came to Elmwood rest upside down. Mellendorf escaped in Friday afternoon when a jury. His vehicle sustained deer ran into the side of his ght damage. vehicle. Donald L. Smith, 6645 M Smith reported light light damage.

Road Elmwood Township late

St., Cass City, told troopers damage to his vehicle.

THE BUSINESS MOVES



THUMB NATIONAL BANK'S President Curtis Strickland (glasses) gladly hands Jim Hoffman of Frankenmuth a check for \$825 for his first place finish in the Thumb National Bank's Scratch Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Charmont. Also pictured are tournament director Todd Comment and Doyle Israel (far right), the 2nd place finisher who won \$400.

for 1988 campaign

Crosby to participate in 6th Michigan elk hunt

130 Michigan residents who have been chosen from a pool of 38,546 applicants for the state's sixth elk hunt, set for Dec. 8-13.

Robert C. Crosby, 3538 Ross St., is among 81 persons to receive antlerlessonly permits.

Crosby, 35, says he's look-- ing forward to the hunt and possibly downing an animal weighing in at an average

sego, Cheboygan and Pre-An avid deer hunter, Open All Night Sat. Night and Open at

5:00 a.m. Mon. Mornina **Deer Hunter's Special** Sun. & Mon., Nov. 15 & 16 BREAKFAST BUFFET Scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage, sausage gravy and biscuits, oven fried potatoes \$495 **Includes** Coffee --- COUPON ----Large Regular PIZZA Off At Pizza Villa With This Coupon Expires 11-21-87 One coupon per family-Not good with any other coupon. Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily Phone 872-4371 Fri. & Sat. Open 24 Hrs.

A Kingston man is among of some 500 pounds. He mals, is strictly controlled stated that all hunters involved must attend a 1/2

day training session Dec. 7. According to Department of Natural Resources officials, the hunt area this year has been expanded from 435 to 686 square miles within Montmorency, Ot-

sque Isle counties--areas most affected by agricultural and forest damage. The elk herd, which is es-

timated at some 1,250 aniof 95 licenses issued.

872-4440

by the DNR.

Michigan's previous elk hunts were held in 1964, 1965, 1984, 1985 and 1986. During the 1964 and 1965 hunts, a total of 600 licenses were issued and 452 elk were taken. In 1984, 50 hunters participated, with 49 elk bagged. In 1985, 120 licenses were issued and 119 animals taken, and last year, 93 elk were taken out

Passing attempts 139 - 98 Passes inter. 12 5 Passing net yards 730 732 Fumbles 15 8 Penalties 33 46 Penalties, yds. 303 253

Open house planned at **High School**

An open house will be held at Cass City High School Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Classrooms will be open to all visitors.

The public is invited to visit classrooms and talk to teachers. Various displays will be exhibited throughout the building.

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Book buys!

Barb Hutchinson, libra- tant this year because the rian at Rawson Memorial books plucked from the lib-Library in Cass City, thins rary shelves are nearly all out overstocked books once nonfiction. But don't let that scare a year with a sale that in-

cludes well over 1,000 books you off. Many of the offerings on the bargain bag list at bargain prices. In the final cleanup slated are paperbacks given to the Thursday, books are going library and you will find fic-

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for \$1.00 a bag, bring your own bag. What kind of tion galore among those. We certainly appreciate all the books given us by books go at these bargain prices? As you might well patrons and we wouldn't expect, those that are not want to curtail that at all. high on the demand list. But some of them just don't Hutchinson uses 3 guides in have mass appeal and we selecting which books will have to move them out. be offered in the once-a-

We are moving out over year sale. The first is 1,000 books, but when you whether or not it has been come into the library you won't find any empty spaces. Hutchinson checked out recently. The second is whether the inforexplained.

What happens after the bag of books for \$1 sale is equally as important as the other 2, is her gut feeling over and there are still books left that have to go? about the book based on

many years of experience. That's easy, she said, we Whether the book is up-toburn them. We have no date is especially imporother choice.

Cass City Bowling Leagues

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			and L. Osborn 182. High Team Series: Farm	560, C. Comment 556.	Nov. 5, 1987	application.	Koepfgen. 2-11-11-1
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tion Bowler of the Week for Oct. 19-25 is Marge Ritter		0	High Team Game: De-		Paul's Urethane Syst. 26	good transportation, \$150.	will be open Sunday 9:00 till
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DNR predicts record harvest

Thumb among state hot spots

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have been going up every year and that seems to be a given in the Thumb area," he said.

According to DNR Safety Director Bill Gutos, deercar accidents in the tricounty area in 1986 were up at least 13 percent compared to 1985. Tuscola County had 472 mishaps in 1985 and 555 last year (up 15 percent); Sanilac County recorded 525 accidents in 1985 and 605 in 1986 (up 13 percent), and Huron County had 438 mishaps in 1985, compared to 510 last

year (up 14 percent). Overall, 32,746 deer were killed on Michigan roads last year, causing some \$75 million in personal injuries and property damage, Gutos said, adding that 1,469 persons were injured and 5 were killed.

This year's totals are expected to be up, officials say. Sanilac County last month recorded a deer-car accident fatality when an 18-year-old Ubly man lost control of his vehicle after hitting a deer in Minden Township Oct. 17. Dominic estimated last

year's total firearms season deer kill at 11,600 for District 11, with hunters bagging 8,400 bucks and 3,200 does. He noted that the total figure includes 3,441 deer in Sanilac County, 2,883 deer in Huron and 2.054 in Tuscola.

Last year, hunters took 11,140 animals in the district, with 8,280 being bucks and 2,860 does.

RECORD KILL

Statewide, 269,630 deer were taken during all of

1986, including 205,340 animals bagged by firearm hunters. This year's total kill is projected at a record 300,000 animals, with some 700,000 hunters expected to participate in the firearms season.

Dominic remarked that hunting pressure in the Thumb is generally light, with 10 to 19 hunters per square mile in Tuscola and Huron counties, and fewer than 10 hunters per mile in Sanilac County. On the average, he said,

there are an estimated 1 to 2 bucks per square mile,

a loaded firearm--never step

over fences, jump ditches

or make other awkward or

unbalanced moves while

holding a loaded firearm.

8. Use care when practic-ing--when shooting for

practice, make sure your

9. Store guns safely--al-ways store firearms un-

loaded away from ammun-

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will prevent

tion, licensing hunters who with one in 5 hunters getting a buck in Huron and Sanilac hunt with dogs, and shining. counties (the best success rate in the district), and one in 8 hunters getting a buck in Tuscola County.

Jarvis agreed that hunters in the Thumb should enjoy a plentiful deer herd, but pointed out that Sunday's opener presents a problem to hunters in Huron and Sanilac counties, who aren't allowed to hunt on private lands on Sundays. Hunting pressure will probably be somewhat

heavy at the new 6,800-acre Verona State Game Area in Huron County, he indi-cated, adding that safety will play an important role

lowed to purchase 2 deer licenses, Jarvis said, and all hunters must possess a valid "kill tag" while in the field

New rules this year cover

Emmons fund

game and auction, held Friday night at Owendale High School, raised some \$1,400 for the family of Owen-Gage High School junior Becky Emmons, who is battling Ewing's Sarcoma, a form of bone cancer.

The benefit brings the total raised for Becky to about \$3,920, including \$1,970 from a benefit dinner held last month and a \$500 donation from the Owen-Gage Band Boosters.

basketball Friday's and Gagetown merchants, Owendale Lions Club.

Open

Flexible

Needs



Dec. 1 through Oct. 31, 1988, shining is banned from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1988, all hunters who were born after Jan. 1, 1960 will be required to complete an approved hunter education class and produce proof of completion or produce a previous hunting license in order to purchase a license for the 1988-89 hunting season

Currently, only those between the ages of 12 and 16 are required to do this.

stock. Also, all persons must now have a valid Michigan hunting license to particieven more dramatic with pate in any way in pursuing a game animal with dogs last June.' during the open season for For these dumb statehunting that animal with ments and contradictions, dogs. In the past only the the reporter actually gets person shooting the animal paid in hard cash.

Taking stock By Bill Myers Morsels from the lead

story on page one of the

the stock market to begin

3. An estimated 47 million

people nationwide -- 2.3

million Floridians -- were

shareholders in 1985...In

A friend on the manage-

ment level, and also highly

qualified as an accountant,

to get a prepaid annuity.

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My friend asked: "What do you suggest

Fort Lauderdale News in "Same old thing -- zerotheir Sunday paper after the Monday stock market tax-exempt coupon bonds...May I use your phone?

I called up of John Grant 1..."Recessionary fears may be overdone. Investors at Thomson McKinnon who held onto their stocks Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Praise be for WATS lines.) and mutual fund shares will "What can you find in see them rebound if the zero tax-frees -- due in 5 or market continues to re-

6 years? 2. Moreover, most people He came back in a mididn't have any money in nute.

"Here's some Shreveport, Louisianas, due February 1994. Yield of 7.5%. Price of 63." (\$630 for a \$1,000 bond).

"Call you back shortly." I looked across the desk.

1980 only 30 million owned "For \$25,200 you could get 40 of these -- they'll be worth 4. "The increase has been \$40,000 on 2-1-94.

"I used to live around mutual funds...which had Shreveport. Take 'em.' 53 million accounts as of

So for \$25,000 now, the buyer will get back an even \$40,000 in 6 years and 3 months. No tax in the meantime. No tax at matur when the \$40,000 is handed over. No reports to the IRS while the interest keeps building and compounding. \$15,000 gain for the buyer, and with no re-investment problem.

came into \$25,000 and wanted to invest it. She If the buyer wants to get went to people she knew at out before maturity, the one of the Big Four brokerbonds can be sold with no penalty except the cost of a age firms, and was advised commission -- say, 1%.

Epilogue of this stor. She wanted something came a day later when I got that she could cash in in 5 a phone call from the buyer. or 6 years, and not have any "Mr. Myers, I did some taxable interest income in figuring on that annuity and what I'd get out of it at the I was flattered when she end, after tax. You know asked for my comments, what -- those Shreveport bonds will net me \$4,000

"Mostly what I don't like more in 6 years. about annuities are 4 I don't know my friend's method, but figuring is her 1. The commission is too career, so the \$4,000 answe is probably right. Anyhow, 2. If you want to get it she's happy and so am I.

Bill Myers is a retired 3. The income is not tax- editor and investment exempt -- it's tax deferred. counselor.

one else, even if it's unenced users. 10. Remember--alcohol. loaded. hunting--when you've been DNR drugs and firearms don't 3. Know your firearm and out in the woods a long time, its ammunition--make sure mix--never consume alfatigue can cause carelesscohol or other mood alteryour firearm is in safe ness, which can cause acciing drugs before or during operating condition and the dents. A loaded firearm can barrel is free of obstrucaccidentally fire with a shooting practice or hunttions before you load. Dousingle, unexpected jar.

The following are some safety tips, entitled the "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety in the

put together by MUCC with ble check ammunition An expected 700,000 a major grant from the Michigan residents are ex-Michigan Division of Dow pected to take part in the Chemical U.S.A. 16-day 1987 firearms hunting season set to begin Sun

day. It's a time for excitement among sportsmen and women; it's also a time for caution and common sense.

Department of Natural Resources and Michigan United Conservation Clubs' officials are urging hunters take time to consider

safety practices before entering the field.

According to wildlife biologist Dave Dominic, last year's total of 33 hunting accidents in the state, including 5 fatalities, was the lowest since 1940. In 1985, there were 37 accidents, including 6 fatalities.

Aside from wearing "hunter orange," which has been required by state law since 1977, Dominic attributes the decrease in accidents to required hunters safety courses.

Field," which have been have been all but lost as

4. Don't load your gun before you're ready--when traveling to and from your 1. Treat every gun as if it hunting blind, take down or

were loaded--you can never have your actions open, and guarantee that your always carry firearms unchamber is unloaded, so loaded in their cases. give an unloaded firearm 5. Be sure of your target-the same respect you give

and beyond--before you a loaded firearm. squeeze the trigger, make 2. Watch where you point sure you have carefully your gun muzzle--never identified your target, and point the muzzle of your looked past the target. firearm at yourself or any-

specifications.

6. Beware of fatigue when

Veterans Day apathy reduced

In the 1950s, Armistice

"There was something

Day was changed to Vete-

about Armistice Day back

in the 1920s and 30s that

made it stand out on the

he added.

rans Day.

Thanksgiving.' Veterans Day over the past 2 decades seems to celebrations go. For many, change it back to Nov. 11,

niversarv. "There was a lot of pressure, especially from vete-

A World War II veteran who served with the rans organizations, to marines for 6 years, Esau,

69. noted that 15 to 20 years

ago, Veterans Day was "al-

"That Viet Nam period.

.anything connected with

the military directly or in-

directly was almost frowned on," he explained.

the scars of that period may

be healing. "It (Veterans Day) seems to be coming

He added, however, that

most ignored."

Benefit ups

A benefit basketball was a great success, according to Owendale Market owner Jerry Williams, who along with Rod Wright, owner of Wright's Service in Gagetown, helped organize the game. Williams noted that the Owendale merchants emerged victorious.

"I was surprised with the rnout," Williams returnout," marked, adding that merchants from several area communities donated items for the auction, which game, between Owendale was sponsored by the



was required to have mandatory hunter educa- license.

Tell 10 commandments for better hunter safety NEW RULES 7. Don't take chances with

opening day. Hunters will again be al-

Cross toter tells why he does it Continued from page one.

He then planned to move the Viet Nam era. on to other areas in the Thumb. His goal remains organizations again pre-the same, despite any nega-pare to honor veterans the same, despite any nega-tive reactions he might face.

"The first thing you think is he's a fool, a fanatic he's crazy," Wylie said about his approach to ministering. "But God said that we should preach the Cass City and Caro posts, word to all creatures, and if we confine that to the residing at Provincial community, House today. Christian we're not doing it.'

"It doesn't mean everybody will accept the gospel; it means everybody having 11, 1918. The date was later an opportunity to accept the gospel," Wylie continued. He added, "I know I can't

reach everybody, but I've got to do my part."

a holiday for government employees. Apathy toward recognizing those who served in the armed forces is attributed to several reasons, particularly negative feelings in this country surrounding

Esau, along with other

changed for a brief period,

according to Esau, who re-

marked, "Really, it didn't

go over well, like (when)

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the day is little more than

calendar. It was clear, it was definite, it was black But as various veterans and white, it was the force of good over evil," Esau said. "In schools, factories today (Wednesday), some, including local historian Jack Esau, believe the holiday is experiencing a comserved. eback of sorts.

changed

LOST SIGNIFICANCE

VFW members from the Esau noted that the holiplan to honor 13 veterans day lost much of its significance after 3 additional wars. "I guess it's like if you were married 3 or 4 times," he added. "You Armistice Day, the holiday celebrated the end of World War I Nov. wouldn't know your an-

back. It's definitely re-spected more," Esau oband institutes, a moment of served. silence and maybe a short patriotic program was ob-The veterans residing at Provincial House will receive certificates of appreciation from the VFW

groups today "for services rendered," Esau remarked, adding that Veterans Day "is really not sup-posed to be a gala thing; it's supposed to be a quiet, reflective" time.

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