Page 14



NEW INTERMEDIATE principal Don Schelke, left, receives congratulations from retiring principal Robert Stickle. Watching is Russ Biefer, new high school principal.

Stickle lauds community for help in 37-year career

A 37-year career in education, all but 5 years of it in the Cass City School system comes to an end next week for Robert "Bob" Stickle, Cass City Intermediate School principal.

Stickle who announced his retirement at the end of the semester several months ago, can look back classroom and as a super-

Farwell, spent a year there, transferred to another high

school and spent 3 years in education related work before coming to Cass City to teach science.

He was appointed as teaching principal at Deford and served a year as assistant principal at the high school before assuming his present post as Intermediate Principal.

tive in sports. He was Cass City's athletic director for He began teaching in 10 years and coached track and junior varsity football. was a charter

Thumb Meet of Champions and for his efforts earned recognition as the outstanding individual from the Cass City School District

for service to area youth.

Stickle is an active

member of the Cass City Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Gavel the beach at Normandy on

D-day. Stickle, and his wife, Bar- his career.

member of the board of the bara, have 3 children and 6 grandchildren. His retirement plans are indefinite. His wife still teaches in Cass City so travel is not on the immediate agenda.

However, Stickle said, he has a real estate license and may do some of this work in his retirement.

Stickle said that being in-Army Engineer Corps in City has been a fulfilling World War II, he landed on career and that he was grateful for the community support received all during

Reorganized chamber notes progress for year

of Commerce is ending its first year since its revitalization and, highlighted by the successful "Storytime"

The Cass City Chamber Christmas display, has been successful in promoting the community, judging by the reaction of area residents to the new programs.

Almost 13,000 cars drove derway to enlarge the disby the display and Lambert play for next year. Althaver, Cass City, a member of the board, said

Althaver estimated that over 1,000 man hours were donated to the Christmas that plans are already undisplay project and 25 persons worked on the display figures. In addition there were many others who assisted in erecting the dis-

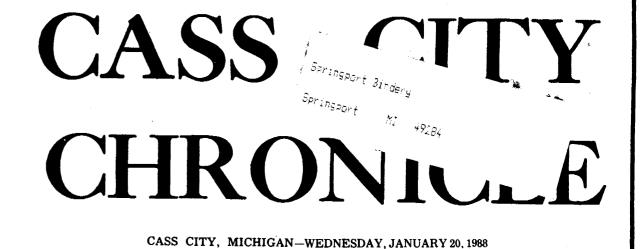
> Over \$2,000 was spent on the display and authorities were extremely pleased that there was not one incident of vandalism during the weeks the display was outdoors.

In another activity of the Chamber, planning is underway for the annual spring Chamber dinner where the citizen of the year is selected. The Chamber board welcomes nominations for the honor and asks that they be sent Tom Herron, Spruce, Cass City.

The Chamber is financed from membership dues and notices will be sent to the membership now for 1988

Last year for the first time individual Chamber memberships were sold for \$10. The money helped the Chamber programs, officers said, but more important were the interest and the help provided by these members. We would like to expand these memberships to assure that the progress started this year will continue, Herron said.

Individual memberships remain at just \$10 and new memberships can be secured by mail from Herron or by contacting the Chroni-



VOLUME 81, NUMBER 41

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

14 PAGES PLUS SUPPLEMENT

Schelke contract: \$42,000

Asbestos remains problem at school

the promise of a continuing problem and expense to manage and remove asbestos highlighted the regular meeting of the Cass City School Board Monday night at the high school.

Supt. Ken Micklash outlined the asbestos problem for the board in the first regular meeting of the board since he became superintendent. Micklash explained that a new law passed in October covering asbestos in public buildings has made it mandatory for the school to take further steps in asbestos control.

It requires that the school submit to the state a management plan to inspect the buildings every 6 months for asbestos. It also requires a re-inspection of the school by a qualified firm. Estimated cost for this work is from \$3000 to \$5,000. Micklash said that he has received 2 bids for this work It is probable, judging by bids received, that the looks as if it will be cheaper than signing individual con-

Micklash said that Cass position than most schools removal of asbestos in all classrooms and halls last to have asbestos contained in areas not frequented by students or personnel. Disone-mill tax levy for 2 years for the work. It expires this year. The tax provides about \$200,000 for the work.

SALARY SET

On the recommendation of the salary committee the hoped that perhaps some of board set the salary of In- the hard feelings between termediate Principal Don the districts could be dissi-Schelke at \$42,000 per year. pated. Dr. Ed Scollon, one of the

The approval of a con- members of the committee, tract for Intermediate said that a review of Principal Don Schelke and salaries in area school districts showed that the salary is near the mid-point for the area, with 3 principals receiving more and 5 receiving less than the salary approved.

In addition to his duties as principal, Schelke will assume the duties of athletic director formerly handled by the assistant high school principal, a position that has been abolished in an economy move. Schelke will receive all of the fringe benefits offered to administrators and will have 5 weeks' vacation in the summer. Retiring elementary principal Robert Stickle received \$42,630.

POSITION THAWING?

Jack Brinkman of rural Gagetown appeared before the board to request that his 2 grandchildren, the James Brinkman, be aland is waiting for a third. lowed to continue to attend Owen-Gage School. The James Brinkmans' propschool will join with other erty is in the Cass City schools in the Tuscola In- school district, but through termediate District to have an oversight the children the work done because it have been at Owen-Gage, one of them for 6 years.

The request sparked a comment by Trustee Ben Hobart, who said that coop-City is in a better relative eration between districts is a 2-way street. He pointed in the area because of the out that of 3 requests for students to transfer from Owen-Gage to other dissummer and arrangements tricts, only the Cass City to have asbestos contained request was denied. Brinkman, a member of the Owen-Gage board, said trict taxpayers approved a that it was turned down because the persons making the request didn't have a reason

Trustee Richard Wallace observed that there must have been a reason or the request would not have been made. He said that he

The board granted per- highlights of the cur- failed to deliver crops.

mission for the Brinkman children to remain in Owen-Gage this year and will review the transfer again before the next school year.

If cooperation between the districts is evident, it's very probable that the children will be allowed to remain at Owen-Gage. A request was made by

Linda Regnerus, Cass City, to have her daughter remain at Campbell Elementary School if she and her husband purchase a home which is serviced by the Deford Community School. The board said that the student could remain at Campbell this school year but would be required to attend Deford School next year. Mrs. Regnerus said that they would probably not make an offer on the home if their daughter were not able to attend Campbell

CONTRACTS APPROVED

School.

The board approved a teacher contract for Sean Zawilinski for a half day teaching job for the remainder of the school year. She will replace Russ Biefer, who taught a half day before becoming the high school principal.

Seven teachers were approved for winter semester adult classes as requested by Community Education Director Dave Lovejoy. The teachers and their subjects are: U.S. History, Kathy Tuckey; typing and accounting, Judy Brown; English, Dotty Scollon; government, Patricia Bess: basic math. Deb Hobbs; reading improvement, Fran Lovejoy, and science, Saundra Bolton.

OTHER BUSINESS

Letters of recognition were sent to parents of 153 students who achieved a 100 percent score on the Michigan Education Assessment

Russ Biefer presented

riculum in the high schoot.

Bids were received for 4 engines used in the high school farm shop program, which is no longer offered. Three bids were received and the high bid was from Bartnik Service, Cass City, for \$300 for the 4 units. All the engines are old and parts are missing from them.

Meeting dates were set for round-table discussion among various employee groups and the school board.

James Turner, Dick Wallace and Ben Hobart were appointed to a committee to review nonunion salaries for 1988-89.

Berger wins, but farmers hail verdict

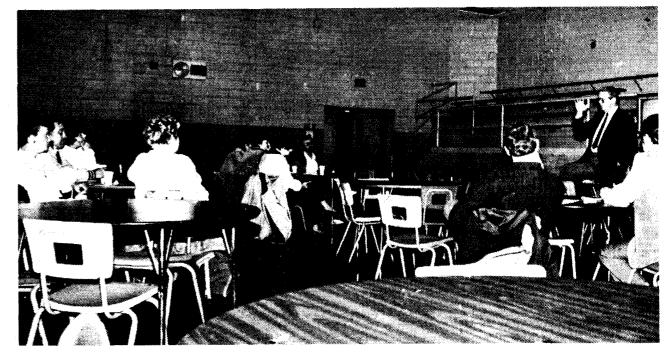
Although Berger and Co won its case in Gratiot County Circuit Court last week against Carl Dunn, farmers with unfilled bean contracts with Berger and other farm elevators were pleased with the decision.

The jury ruled that Dunn needed to pay Berger \$20,000 for failing to meet the terms of his contract because he sold about 60,000 pounds of beans to another elevator for 3 times the contract price.

However, it was decided that the contract between a farmer and the company was a grower contract rather than a broker con-

The significant difference is that in a grower contract the contract can be broken through an act of God while a party in a broker contract is responsible to meet the terms of the agreement

Berger said that it incurred extra costs because the company was not able to meet its contracts with processors because farmers



OWEN-GAGE SCHOOL officials and parents gathered Monday night in Owendale to view 2 video tapes on AIDS and discuss the development of an AIDS curriculum in the school. The tapes, which are frank in describing the disease and how it's contracted, may be used in teaching the subject. Interested persons are invited to attend 2 more meetings on the topic, set for Feb. 15 and 29 at Owendale High School.



FOSTER GRANDPARENT Irene Guigar is kept busy in the resource room at Ubly Elementary School, serving as a grandma, helper, teacher and friend.

Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated December 28, 1987, notice is hereby given that a petition from the Vil lage Council for the enlargement of the Vil-lage of Cass City Village limits will be pre-sented to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting Tues-day, February 9, 1988, at 10.45 a.m., at the Commissioners Room in the Tuscola County Courthouse Annex, in Caro, Michigan. Any persons interested in said petition or who wish to object thereto, may appear before the Board of Commission time. The descriptions of the properties proposed to be annexed to the Village are

Beginning at Northeast Corner of Northeast 1:4 of Northwest 1:4 of Section 33, Town 14 North, Range 11 East, running thence Westerly along Section line 183.0 feet; thence Southerly 217.0 feet; thence Easterly 183.0 feet to centerline of Doerr Road; thence Northerly along centerline of Doerr Road 217.0 feet to point of beginning.

Northeast corner of the Northeast 1:4 of the Northwest 1:4 of Section 33. Town 14 North, Range 11 East, running thence Westerly parallel to the section line 183.0 feet; thence Southerly 129.0 feet; thence Easterly parallel to the section line 183.0 feet to the centerline of Doerr Road; thence Northerly along the centerline of Doerr Road 129.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated: January 5, 1988

Joyce A. Laffoche, Village Clerk

PETITION FOR THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CASS CITY VILLAGE LIMITS TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

Pursuant to a resolution unanimously approved at a meeting of the Village Council of Cass City, Michigan, held December 28, 1987, a copy of which resolution is attached hereto as Exhibit A, the Village of Cass City does hereby respectfully petition you to alter the boundaries of such Village so as to include the following described premises which adjoins the present limits of said Vil-

Beginning at Northeast Corner of Northeast 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 14 North, Range 11 East, running thence Westerly along Section line 183.0 feet; thence Southerly 217.0 feet; thence Easterly 183.0 feet to centerline of Doerr Road; thence Northerly along centerline of Doerr Road 217.0 feet to control the cinicipal control of the con Doerr Road 217.0 feet to point of beginning

ALSO
Beginning at a point in the centerline of Doerr Road which is 217.0 feet South of the Northeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 33, Town 14 North, Range 11 East, running thence Westerly parallel to the section line 183.0 feet; thence Southerly 129.0 feet; thence Easterly parallel to the section line 183.0 feet to the centerline of Doerr Road; thence Northerly along the centerline of Doerr Road 129.0 feet to the point of beginning.

National Advertising Representative Michigan Weekly Newspapers, Inc. 257 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan, Subscription Price: To post offices in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, \$8 00 a year or 2 years for \$15 00, 3 years for \$21.00, \$4.50 for six months and 3 months

In Michigan - \$10.00 a year, 2 years \$18.00, 6 months \$5.50 In other parts of the United States, \$11.00 a year or 2 years, \$20.00, 6 months \$6.00 and 3 months for \$3.25.50 cents extra charged for part year order. Payable in ad-

For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, lelephone 872-2010.

Consolidated Report of Condition of

1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B).....

d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income.

4. Loans and lease financing receivables:

11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F)....

LIABILITIES

EQUITY CAPITAL

12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11).

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin! a.

b. Interest bearing balances'.....

3. Federal funds sold* and securities purchased under agreements to reself.

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C).......

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses.....

c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve.....

allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c).....

9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.....

Assets held in trading accounts.
 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).

7. Other real estate owned.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies.

10. Intangible assets (from Schedule RC·M)....

of Cass City, Michigan December 31

when he moved to the De-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker

A former Cass City-area

family will celebrate 3 wed-

ding anniversaries in 1988

totalling some 105 success-

Wallace and Helen Zin-

necker, now of Fremont,

will celebrate their 60th an-

niversary Dec. 14. Their

son Bob and his wife,

Elaine, of Gloversville, N.Y., will celebrate their

30th anniversary in Au-

gust; and the Zinneckers'

other son, Roger and his

wife, Carol, also of Frem-

ont, celebrated their 15th

Wallace Zinnecker is a

native of Cass City, the sec-

ond of 5 sons born to Wil-

liam and Lillian (Wallace)

Zinnecker, April 2, 1905. A

1923 Cass City High School

graduate, he lived in the

Thumb until a few years

before the Depression,

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

6550 Main Street

anniversary Jan. 6.

ful years of marriage.

He met his wife in Pontiac, and when the Depression struck, the couple returned to the Cass City area to farm the first of 4 different properties, living the longest on a farm several miles west of Cass City near Colwood.

In 1960, Wallace, while farming in the Deford area. answered a call to the ministry and entered fulltime service in the Methodist Church. Prior to that he had served as a lay pastor in the area. He served several pastorates, including one in Ubly-Argyle (1961-62).

The couple now resides at 418 W. 44th St., Fremont,

The Zinneckers' son Bob. a 1955 Cass City High School graduate, is president of Telephone Continental Corp. of New York. He and his wife have 4 children--Tim, an attorney in Houston; Karen, a registered nurse in Fresno, Calif.; Diana, a systems analyst in Rochester, N.Y.; and Brad, a high school sophomore.

Roger Zinnecker, meanwhile, is an English instructor and director of high school theatre in Fremont, where his wife is employed at the corporate offices of Gerber Products Co. The couple have 2 children--Tiffany, a sixth grader; and Caitlin, a pre-schooler.

CHEMICAL BANK CASS CITY

Unter real estate owned.

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.

Intangible assets (from Schedule RC-M).

Other assets (from Schedule RC-F).

a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11).

b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M).

c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12.b).

7. House - 8. House - 9. House - 9

*Includes cash items in process of collection and unposted debits. Report deposit accounts "due from" depository institutions that are overdrawn in Schedule RC, item 16, "Other borrowed money."
*The amount reported in this item must be greater than or equal to the sum of Schedule RC-M, items 2 and 3.
*Includes time certificates of deposit not held in trading accounts.
*Report "term federal funds sold" in Schedule RC, item 4.a, "Loans and leases, net of unearned income," and in Schedule RC-C.

b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs.....

19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits

20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G)
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) 22. Limited-life preferred stock.....

25. Surplus

c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28.a and 28.b).

29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred

*Includes total demand deposits and noninterest-bearing time and savings deposits.
*Report "term federal funds purchased" in Schedule RC, item 16, "Other borrowed money.

and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (from Schedule RC-M).....

I. Douglas H. Herringshaw, V.P. & of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examine

by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the

(1) Noninterest-bearing

of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking

And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business

Dollar Amounts in Thousands Mil Tho

, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar visited her sister, Mrs. Della Wright, in Lapeer Mrs. Carmack Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Stine spent Thursday with Mr. and of officers. The February

Audrey Katzenberger

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur were in Lapeer Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bill Starr. Fisher Sr.

Mrs. George Smith in

Monday.

Drayton Plains.

Miss Angela Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron, has been chosen by the Michigan Diabetes Association to represent Michigan at the Youth Congress in Washington, D.C., April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat attended the funeral of Ray Michalski at the Freiburg church Friday.

Seventy-two people were served dinner by the Dorcas group Wednesday, Jan.13, at Salem United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gene Sickler of Alto spent from Monday until Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rienstra of Bradenton, Fla., returned home after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Marwood McBride of Bad Axe were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra Thursday afternoon.

About 50 friends and relatives attended a surprise open house for the 80th birthday of Pete Rienstra, Sunday, Jan. 10. The party was arranged by his sons, Mel, Dennis and Dean, and their families. He also received birthday phone calls from Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barnes of Hilo, Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rienstra of Worthington, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Chet Muntz of Lakeland, Fla.

1 458

11 753

25 516 13.4.

*** 1 941 28.a. ***** 28.b.

1 941 28.c.

\$ 415

27 756 29.

9 904 3 750

Echo Chapter OES held a regular meeting Wednes- was a Sunday guest of his day, Jan. 13, with 22 pre- sister, Mrs. Marion sent. Reports were given McClorey. on the Alma Masonic Home, Job's Daughters-OES Night and installation

tion and card party. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hartwick and Chris were supper guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Anthes Gagetown.

meeting will include initia-

Craig Langmaid, who attends Ferris College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Sch-

Mrs. Alva McNeil and

Mrs. Paul Craig were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Homakie of Unionville. Scott Stine of Saginaw

and Randy Stine of Ionia. spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stine.

Lewis Crawford of Caro Mr. and Mrs. Lyle was a Sunday guest of his Wheeler of Fenton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmack

Saturday guests of Mrs. Lyle Zapfe were her son, Clarence Zapfe, and Roger Godbey of Clio and Mrs. Donna Holm.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Chris Hartwick returned to resume his studies at the Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa, where he is a senior. He had spent the past 3 weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hartwick.

Mrs. Marion McClorey and Larry took Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClorey to a Bay City restaurant Friday in celebration of Richard's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell attended the baptism of their great-grandson, Evan John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laurie, at the Lutheran church Sun-

Carolyn Tuckey of East Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuckey.



I've long believed that what this world desperately needs is a major holiday in

The glow of Christmas and New Year's has faded, and it's still a long haul till spring. A significant celebration would do a lot to lift spirits and help us through the winter doldrums.

Along comes Jenni Laidman, writing for the Bay City Times, with a push for elevating Ground Hog's Day to festive status.

Sounds good to me. As Jenni says, it's the only holiday you can make up as you go along. It's not burdened by the weight of generations of tradition.

That's true. The question now is what to do at a Ground Hog's Day

Ignoring the fact that a ground hog is really a woodchuck, you could go "hog" wild and "pig" out. You could play pin the tail on the ground hog or see how many words you can make out of Happy Ground Hog's

Maybe you'd like to party by candlelight or have guests bring flashlights to avoid casting a shadow.

Lone, loan 3. Eight, ate 4. Lone, loan 3. Eight, ate 4. Answers: 1. Quire, choir 2. as a series of the series of t

some homonyms to figure out at your first ever Ground Hog's Day party. (Homonyms are words that sound alike, but have

different meanings and spellings.) Example: Purchase, be-

side = buy, by
1. Quantity of paper,

group of singers 2. Solitary, lend

3. Octette, dined

4. Tarry, heaviness 5. Aching, fly

6. Ritual, correspond . Jib, auction

8. Crimson, perused 9. Tight, instructed

10. Total, unspecified number

11. Mythological river, 12. Was indebted, poem

13. Mathematical ratio, symbol

14. Go away!, foot cover-15. Percussion instru-

ment, sign 16. Hawaiian foods, balance

17. Disturb, stage 18. Destiny, celebration 19. Tolled, squeezed

20. Knack, blaze Answers below.

20. Flair, flare. Fate, fete 19. Rung, wrung aoop buiob signification flare. to door begging for candy, '81 əsred 'sze Y '21 əsrod shorting "Oink, oink"; 'sioe 15. Pois, Short as sine, sign 14. Shoo, shoe 15. Pois, Sine, Sine, Shorting and Shor Cymbal, symbol 16. Pois, go ice fishing in sub-zero (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \text{ along in sub-zero} (\$\frac{1} Head, read 9. Taut, taught the skear, read 9. Taut, taught chimney and filling them 8 siles, Sail, Sail, 8 sile, write 7. Sail, sale 8 Wait, weight 5. Sore, soar spue pue sppo salfatt

and Connie Lukacs of Mon-

The couple are 1986 graduates of Central Michian University.

Miss Proctor is employed by Russ Berrie & Co. and her fiance is a graduate student at the University of New Hampshire.

Kris Proctor

is announced by her pa-

rents, Tom and Elaine

Proctor of Cass City.

An Aug. 13 wedding date has been set.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Reinbold, Reese, and Sandra Bierlein, Vas-

Timothy Obermiller, Akron, and Beckie Parker,

12 from area on dean's list

Saginaw Valley State University's Dean's list for the fall 1987 semester includes 12 area residents, who maintained between a 3.4 and 3.99 grade point average while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Among the 436 students receiving the honor are Cass City residents Kris E. Curtis, Elizabeth E. Johnson, Theresa Hurley, Helen M. Keyser and Susan K. Hutchinson.

Also on the list are Joyce K. Kaplan and Barbara A. Skiles, both of Deford; Janice L. Cummins of Gagetown; Kingston residents Deborah L. Kasdorf and Julie Lis, and Julie D. Miller and Sandra L. Miller, both of Owendale.

Jason is the son of Randy and Carmen Damm. Hills and Dales

The Home Builders As-

sociation of the Thumb will

meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, at

Wildwood Farms Restaur-

ant, Cass City. Dinner is at

7:00 p.m. and all interested

parties are invited to at-

tend. Cost of dinner to non-

Eleven classmates of

Jason Damm attended a

birthday party for him at

his home Wednesday. Also

at the party was his grand-mother, Mary Damm, and

his grandfather, Dale

Damm, was a lunch guest.

members is \$10.

Phone 872-3049

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mills of Gagetown an-

nounce the birth of a son,

Gavin William. He was

born Dec. 31 at Saginaw

General Hospital, weighing

 $9^{1/2}$ pounds and was 21"

long. He joins a sister,

Engaged

Lindsey, 6.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, JAN. 18, WERE:

General Hospital

Dawn Dewey, John Juhasz, Cheyann Spencer, Les-lie Hartwick, Marion Wel-

tin, Cass City; Helen I. Bader, Snover; Deola Gilmore, Judith Westerby, Kingston; Alice Leonhardt, Sebe-

waing; Sontag, Madeline Gagetown;

Eva Tousley, Deford.

"You're Hired" to be shown

The engagement of Kris Proctor to Nicholas Lukacs The Displaced Farmer Program in Sanilac County will be showing a new video series entitled, "You're Hired," Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. in County He is the son of Miklos Sanilac Cooperative Extension Of-

This video was produced by employment specialists for use by Michigan State University to highlight how to get and keep a job in today's changing job mar-

The reason for this request is that the present owners of the properties in the above described parcels wish to obtain for their property all of the services, protection, and benefits which would be available if these premises were included within the incorporated Village of Cass City, and the Village of Cass City would also benefit by having said properties included within its

DATED: January 5, 1988 VILLAGE OF CASS CITY

By: L.E. Althaver, President

By: Joyce A. LaRoche, Village Clerk

HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL Overeaters Meeting Anonymous

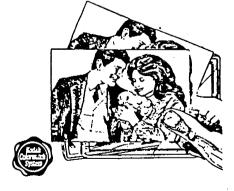
Jan. 25 4-5 p.m. Room Meeting Jan. 26 & Jan. 28 2-3 p.m. Room Smoking Dr. Girgis, 9 a.m.-Urologist Jan. 26 1 p.m. Clinic 8 a.m.-Dr. Donahue Jan. 27 1 p.m. Clinic Dr. Sy Jan. 28 1-3 p.m. Clinic Expectant Meeting Parent Classes Jan. 28 7-9 p.m. Room 8 a.m.-Dr. Jeung Jan. 29 1 p.m. Clinic

Free blood pressure 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Respiratory, physical and speech therapy. Special diet meal service.

Health clinic available in the ER on holidays and Fri. 6 p.m. until Mon. 6 a.m. every week. Home health equipment for rent or sale. For home health care call 1-800-358-4749. Mammography by appointment.

Stop smoking and diabetic classes starting in January.

Wednesday is...



Double Print Double Value Day!

Every Wednesday receive a second set of prints absolutely FREE!

Offer good during Wednesdays normal business hours NEXT DAY or FREE VOID on Double Prints

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY MIKE WEAVER, Owner

Emergency Ph. 872-3283 Your Family Discount Drug Store

Now Is The Time To Switch To GAS

Now is the time to convert your old electric water heater to a new energy efficient gas one from Southeastern Michigan Gas Company.

For a limited time only, install a new gas water heater in your home and we will give you a trade-in-allowance on your old electric water heater of one dollar per gallon capacity.

Electric to gas water heater conversions only. Residential customers only. Example: 52 gallon electric water heater — \$52 trade-in-allowance

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Southeastern Michigan Gas Company



on your old electric

Check your telephone directory for a toll free number for your area

Sandusky: 648-2334

Advertise It In The Chronicle.

/s/ Douglas H. Herringshaw State of Michigan County of Tuscola ss: /s/ Geraldine F. Prieskorn rn to and subscribed before me this 14th /s/ K. Michael Weaver 1988 /s/ Robert H. Keating January

Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

/s/ Donald F. Greenleaf

Commission Expires: September 20, 1988

"If It Fitz..."

Blame it on Tricia

By Jim Fitzgerald



Blame it on Tricia. An old friend was astonished to learn I didn't

spend my holiday vacation in Pasadena watching my alma mater, Michigan State, win the Rose Bowl. He recalled a 27-year period during which I didn't miss one MSU home football game and regularly wrote lopsided columns ex-tolling the athletic talents of the Spartans, especially as compared to the dratted Wolverines of Ann Arbor.
I was a little surprised

myself. Back in the '50s and 60s, when the Spartans occasionally made it to the Rose Bowl, I ached to go with them but could never afford it. This year I could have made the trip, probably on an expense account,

by on an expense account, but didn't want to. I prefer-red staying home. Why? Old age? After 60, the hassle of getting there and back, especially through clogged airports, some-times doesn't seem worth times doesn't seem worth the pleasure of being there. But my old friend wouldn't buy that explanation. He pointed out that I regularly fly south for family vacations and, just a few years ago, had a great time driv-ing all the way to California and back.

No more school spirit? There's no denying I'm increasingly bugged by the recruiting and rewards that

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make big-college sports much more professional than amateur. I'm oldfashioned enough to have fond memories of when young men played football where they went to college, instead of attending college

where they played football. But I watched the 1988 Rose Bowl on TV and rooted for MSU just as foolishly as when I was a student there 38 years ago. I was thrilled that the Spartans ultimately prevailed and sure they couldn't have done it without the help of my cheers and groans - uncommonly loud noises that prompted my wife to say the grandchildren would

think I'd flipped my lid. Which, of course, brings us to the most likely reason I didn't go to the Rose Bowl. It has to do with being too old — but not too old to travel or cheer my alma mater. Rather, I'm too old not to realize that the years are swishing by and I might never have another twoyear-old grandchild to drive me nuts.

A week's vacation bet-ween Christmas and New Year's is marvelous for visiting — and being visited by — the newest grandchild. Tricia is different than the other four in that she is louder. She can say several words and mostly they sound alike. They sound like a train wreck. Her first favorite thing to do is scream — either in delight or anger, it doesn't matter. Her second favorite thing is to climb the highest furni-

ture in sight, scream and jump off in the sitting posi-

But there are quiet moments. One came when I heard Tricia awakening from a nap in her darkened bedroom. With some trepidation, I went to lift her out of the fenced bed. It's a task usually performed by her mother or father. Tricia didn't even know I was in town and I was afraid she'd greet my unexpected presence with a train wreck.

But she didn't. She said, "Hi, Papa." She said it slowly and softly, drawing out each syllable, and I thought of cotton balls, bouncing. Tricia showed me each stuffed animal in her had and wrapped her her bed and wrapped her tiny arms around my neck. She was happy to see me. Who needs the Rose Bowl?

The youngest child always gets — and requires — the most attention. But all my grandchildren were better than a holiday in Pasadena. Especially intriguing was my participa-tion in six-year-old Emily's fantasies.

Emily put a golf glove on my left hand, spread my right hand flat in a plastic dish cover, and sprinkled both hands with water from a baby bottle. She asked my name and if I were a grandpa. After I answered truthfully, she said she was sorry but, now that I was fingerprinted, I would have to go to jail for "streetmuggering.

"And while you're locked up, Jim, I want you to think about how much your family means to you," Emily

Special election April 5

County Board now to ask for 1.5 additional mills

Tuscola County Commissioners last week decided to ask voters for a 1.5-mill increase for 4 years, reduced from a proposed hike of 2 mills, in a special elec-

tion slated for April 5.
The millage, if approved, would be used to offset lost revenue in recent years due to the elimination of federal revenue sharing funds and falling land values.

Commissioners November made it clear that they would be seeking additional millage in the spring, but at that time stated they would be asking for 2 mills.

Controller County Michael Hoagland said that the board's decision to reduce its request was based on several factors.

'One is they've been told through the MAC (Michigan Association of Counties) that they will be receiving cigarette tax money in October 1989 to the tune of \$140,000," He re-

Hoagland, who noted that those funds have been earmarked for juvenile justice

Leino named to Dean's list

Cass City resident Terri L. Leino has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Taylor University, a Christian liberal arts school located in Upland,

She received the honor by achieving a grade point average of at least 3.6 while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Leino, the daughter of Nancy L. Leino, is a senior majoring in philosophy and

programs, health opera- a low bid of \$14,770 from tions and the jail, added that the estimate of \$140,000

is "very rough."
Still, he said, a projected third consecutive year of falling land values means a combined loss of some \$673,000 in property tax revenue over a 3 year period beginning in 1987. And, the county has lost \$500,000 in federal revenue sharing money. The 1.5-mill request, meanwhile, would raise an estimated \$810,000.

"It all relates to the difficult task of projecting (revenue) needs 3 or 4 years down the road," Hoagland said, adding that he views the reduced millage hike proposal as "an attempt to get by with the least number of dollars" and still maintain current services

in the county. Voters in Tuscola County, which has the lowest millage rate in the state at 4.2 mills, have rejected similar millage requests 3 times over the past 10 years. Specific millage requests, such as for senior citizens and bridges, have been approved in recent years,

RABIES SHOTS

Also during the Jan. 12 regular meeting, commissioners decided to fund optional rabies immunization shots for the county's 2 animal control officers. The board then voted to make the shots mandatory for future animal employees.

Turning to county purchases, commissioners approved low bids of \$10,000 for a 1/2-ton pick-up truck and \$17,120 for 2 cars from Moore Motors of Caro, and

Howard Bell Inc. of Caro for a 3/4-ton pick-up truck. Paper supplies will be purchased from Copco Inc., which made the low bid of

A motion which states that the Department of Public Works will begin enforcing building codes in the Village of Reese was approved.

In other business, Commissioners William Worth (D-Millington), Green Michael

Mayville) were re-elected chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, during the board's annual organizational meeting. There were no changes in

committee appointments. Green will again head the Finance Committee, which includes Terry Houthoofd (R-Akron) and Robert Russell (D-Vassar). The Buildings and Grounds/Data Processing Committee consists of Chairman Chris Taylor (R-Caro), John Goodchild (R-Fairgrove) and Russell. Goodchild, meanwhile, will again chair the Personnel Committee, which also includes Kim Glaspie (D-Cass City) and Taylor.

Meeting dates and times will remain unchanged, with meetings set for the second (9 a.m.) and fourth Tuesdays (1 p.m.) of each month.

Commissioners accepted Green's resignation from the Mental Health Board, and appointed Houthoofd to fill the position. Other appointments were Bill Steel to the Economic Development Corporation, and Leon Keinath to the Planning Commission.

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

Interviewing Bob Stickle about his career for the retirement story in this issue, he casually remarked that he served in the Army Engineer Corps in World War II and landed in Normandy on D-day.

I remarked that this was really impressive to me, but ancient history for the majority of my readers today. Stickle laughed, "You know I almost forget to mention it

when asked to review my career."

Donald Crouse, retired Cass City Superintendent, was in town Monday afternoon to attend a coffee klatsch in his

Attending were members of the staff and board. Crouse was presented with a pen and desk set. It was with this message: Donald Crouse, in appreciation for the more than 23 years of outstanding service as superintendent of Cass

Awards to departing school personnel are normally presented in the spring, but because Crouse might not be in the area then, it was presented Monday.

Attended the Detroit Auto Show for the first time Sunday. It's a great place to get behind the wheel of most any model car and see what's the latest in the industry.

After a couple of hours I am convinced that there are 2 kinds of cars on the market this year, the cars I want and the cars I can afford.

The Cass City School Board expressed appreciation and gave a round of applause to Robert Stickle for his long service to the district.

In the discussion that followed, Stickle was reminded that he was a driver trainer for about 10 years in the district. I knew that, Board Member Beverley Auten said, I was one

Car fire investigated

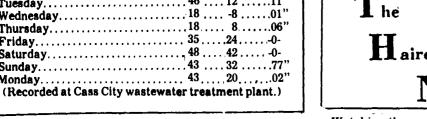
A deserted car found sponded to the blaze at 6:40 burning in a gravel pit near a.m., according to fire Deckerville Road about 1/2 Chief Dick Root, who stated Deckerville Road about 1/2 mile west of Decker Monday morning remains under investigation by the Sanilac County Sheriff's Department.

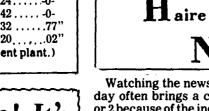
Department re-

that the vehicle, owned by Paul Woodward of Cass City, was destroyed.

The cause of the fire is The Elkland Township unknown at this time, Root reported.

The Weather High Low Precip. \mathbf{T}_{he} Thursday...... 18 806" Friday......35....24....-0-Sunday......433277"





It's Here! It's Here! It's We are proud to present the Stoney Creek Collection Trunk group. Show, filled with those delightful One that's in this class designs stitchers everywhere are

talking about, 60 models are on display during doesn't appear that far out, appeared in the metro PRE-SUPER dailies one day last week.

It announced that the **BOWL SUNDAY** American Medical Association and 32 other doctors' SALE groups proposed a plan to Jan. 24 — 12:30-5:00 p.m. let medical malpractice suits be resolved by state medical boards instead of 20% Off Storewide

judges and juries The state boards would be enlarged and operate full time with doctors in the minority on panels appointed to investigate patient claims. There would limit on compensation for "pain and suffer-

ing."
Now we all know that

\$405.00



Watching the news of the there is a lot wrong with the day often brings a chuckle way our court system operor 2 because of the incredulates. Awarding a zillion ous ideas advanced by a bucks for a ruptured guy, a gal or a group. Espehangnail helps only the lawyers and the guy that cially a special interest wins the case.

But a commission includwhen you analyze it, aling a "minority" of docthough on the surface it tors? Forget it. Every time I read about a scheme like that I think of 2 things. The first is how great it would be if a panel loaded with newsmen would judge every case of libel or slander brought against newspapers, radio or television. Our libel insurance would drop dramatically. That's

guaranteed. The second is that lawyers are judged by a group of other lawyers and that's no more fair than having a newspaper judged by newsmen. If there is a shadow of a doubt, who do you feel will get the benefit?

You and I? Come on. That's all well and good, but outrageous judgements are still handed down and do raise the cost of doctor's insurance and eventually

our medical bills. There's little doubt that some of the cost stems from the costs connected with defending frivolous suits. Many times suits are settled, not because of liability of the defendants, but be-cause it is cheaper for insurance companies to pay than go to trial.

Certainly, patients who have suffered through incompetence of attending physicians should be able to get relief in our courts and serious malpractice should be seriously punished.

I think that I've mentioned my solution for all this before. If I haven't, it's not because I haven't thought about it time after time. Especially after spending a total of about 5 days in court on a case that a jury decided was without merit.

The way to do away with frivolous cases is to charge the lawyer bringing the charges for the cost of the trial, including a reasonable hourly pay for the time the not guilty defendant has to spend in court.

Okay, I know that isn't the total solution, but isn't it a lot better than what we have today?

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Friday

Saturday

Mon. - Thurs. Friday Saturday

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Former area man named principal

Former Cass City resident David E. Binder, 44, recently was named the new junior-senior high school principal in the Bronson School District, located southwest of Coldwa-

A 1961 Cass City High School graduate, Binder, the son of Lois Binder of Cass City, officially began his new job Monday after receiving the appointment Jan. 4. He was chosen from a list of 26 applicants.

Binder has been employed by the Bronson School system for the past 2 1/2 years. He has served as interim principal for the past 6 months, and was assistant high school principal and athletic director be-

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After graduating from high school, Binder attended Central Michigan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree. He then earned a master's degree in the teaching of science from Western Michigan University. He recently applied for admis-

in educational leadership. Before coming to Bronson, Binder served as a teacher at Mattawan High School for 17 years and was also athletic director there

sion to a doctoral program

for much of that period. He also taught for a brief time in the Caro and Kingston School districts.

During his career, Binder has coached several sports, including track, basketball, football, baseball and golf.

and her husband, 17.

Sharon Wells, a 1981 graduate of Cass City High School, has been selected as a member of the 1982-83 Grand Rapids Baptist College women's basketball team. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells of Cass City.

teaches at Suttons Bay, spent from Friday evening until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis.

A Cass City native,

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

Brewster Shaw Jr., was one

of 35 persons named Mon-

day who will be orbiting the

Earth in the 1980's. This

was the first group of as-

tronauts named by NASA

in 10 years. He is a 1963

graduate of Cass City High

Three tables of cards

were played when the

euchre club met Saturday

night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Laming.

High prizes were won by

Mrs. Leonard Buella and

Harold Copeland and low

prizes went to Mrs. Gaylord

and

Fourteen members of the

Progressive class of Salem

UM church attended the

Jan. 12 meeting of the class

at the parsonage with Rev.

and Mrs. Eldred Kelley,

hosts. During the business meeting officers were

elected as follows: presi-

dent. Don Buehrly; vice-

president, Dale Buehrly;

secretary, Mrs. David

Loomis, and treasurer, Ted

25 YEARS AGO

Richard Palm, adminis-

trator at Hills and Dales

General Hospital, said that

a new rate in the obstetrical

department of the hospital

Leonard

School.

Lapeer

Morgan.

Buella.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Christine Buehrly of Cass City was one of 31 women installed Saturday into the Zeta Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Northwood Institute.

Robert and Chisholm got up at their usual time Monday morning, about 8 o'clock. What was different was that at 3 p.m. that day, they didn't have to go to work. Friday was their last day at work at General Cable where Irma had worked 20 years

John Comment of Bay City spent the weekend with his father, Eugene Com-

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Becky Loomis, who

DOWN

has been established. Total cost for a normal delivery is now \$100 for all hospital expenses including all regular hospital care for a 3day stay at the facility.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doerr and children and Mrs. Marilyn Hover and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Lyle Guinthers in Marlette.

Peter Kritzman, USMC, based at Camp Sukiran in Okinawa has been prom-oted to corporal and awarded the Good Conduct medal, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman.

Kenneth Maharg was elected president of the St. Pancratius Parish Credit the second annual meeting of the organization.

35 YEARS AGO

Merle Hoag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoag, became a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity recently at Michigan State Normal College. Merle, a former athlete at Cass City High School, is a member of the varsity baseball team and chairman of campus forums at Normal.

First Class Gunner's Mate Leonard Sparks and his wife left Monday for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed.

Members from Cass City attending the first work meeting of the 4-H Tractor Clubs of Tuscola County were Robert Marshall, Bob McLachlan, Dick Donahue, Lyle Ludlow, Glenn Wright, Ed Profit, Jerry Perry, Brad Roberts and Jack

Richard McDonald, who is employed in Pontiac, spent the weekend at his home in the Rescue area.

Thumb Singles

The Blue Notes will be the music at the YMCA Thumb Singles Club's next

Held at the Sandusky Maple Valley Elementary School Saturday, Jan. 23, it

The evening includes re-Guests are welcome.

Mini ponies

Big things in small packages: Miniature horses no bigger than Saint Bernard dogs -- have been around since the 15th and 16th centuries. Most experts say small ponies such as Shetlands and Welsh were used to breed the first minis. At one time, minis were used to pull carts in coal mines. The horses' small size made them perfect for a low ceiling life. Today, however, miniature horses are used mostly for show. According to Ranger Rick magazine, a mini under 30 inches may sell for tens of thousands of dol-

farm economy outlook Continued improvement for navy beans is "sideways farm to slightly higher" for economy in 1988, especially winter markets with a in the soybean and grain spring planting rally that

Michigan's sectors, is the prediction of Michigan Farm Bureau ag- up to the \$13 range. economist ricultural Robert Craig.

"We're very bullish on soybeans," Craig said. "A lot of that has to do with increased foreign demand. This fall, the Soviets became big buyers of soybean meal as well as soybeans. With the successful summit between Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan, we think there is a potential for that trade to continue and possibly expand. We may have an average of around \$6 in 1988

for cash soybeans and certainly that's going to be a big improvement over what we've seen the last couple years. "I think we're going to Union in an election held at market in corn. We'll prob-

have a steady to stronger ably only see corn average around \$2, but that will also be a big improvement over the last few years. I think we can also look for better prices ahead for wheat. likely to be pushing the \$3 level.

"One of the reasons we're bullish on both wheat and soybeans is because we're seeing year to year declines in government stocks and that will continue to improve the price picture,' Craig said.

He stated that the outlook

Inbody stationed in Alaska

Army Pvt. First Class Marc R. Inbody of Snover has been stationed for duty with the 17th Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska.



Pvt. Marc Inbody

An infantryman, Inbody, 23, will spend 4 years at his new post. He was previously stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., after joining the Army in February

Inbody, a 1982 graduate of Deckerville Community High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Inbody Jr., 4872 Waller Rd., Snover.



long. It's exactly 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.1 sec-

will bring prices possibly

Soybeans, grain top'88

"Because navy bean prices are so depressed, and if soybeans are as good or better than what we're looking at, we may see more acres going out of navy beans and into soybeans. If that happens, we could see navy bean prices rallying even higher than \$14," he said.

The problems of Califorvegetable growers could have a positive impact on Michigan's growers. For the state's fruit growers, however, Craig's outlook was not as optimis-

Farm Bureau economist advises farmers to continue keeping a close eye on their costs.

"Farmers have been doing an excellent job of cutting their costs and their production expenses in particular. They're going to have to continue to keep a close eve on their costs. I'm concerned that we may not see much of a decline in inon how the Federal Reserve Board deals with monetary the Sanilac County Exten policy. I think the best thing farmers can do to control their interest expenses is to

debt, both short and lonb term," Craig remarked.

Craig said there is "no question" that fertilizer expenses will increase. Land values have bottomed out, he said, and predicted a slight increase in 1988.

Animal science seminar slated

Sanilac County volunteer 4-H leaders involved with animal science projects may be interested in the 4-H Animal Science Leaders' Seminar, set for Feb. 16 at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

All leaders interested in dairy, livestock, goat, poultry, rabbit, horse or veteri nary science projects are invited to attend the seminar, which will begin at 9:30

Seminar workshop ses sions will focus on topics such as working with 6- to 8-year-old 4-H members, handling unexpected county fair occurrences; basic livestock nutrition,

new ideas for the 4-H rabbit program and horse safety. A fee will be charged for terest expenses, depending the seminar. The deadline for registration is Feb. 1 at

Additional information is available by contacting Hal continue to reduce their Hudson at (313) 648-2515,



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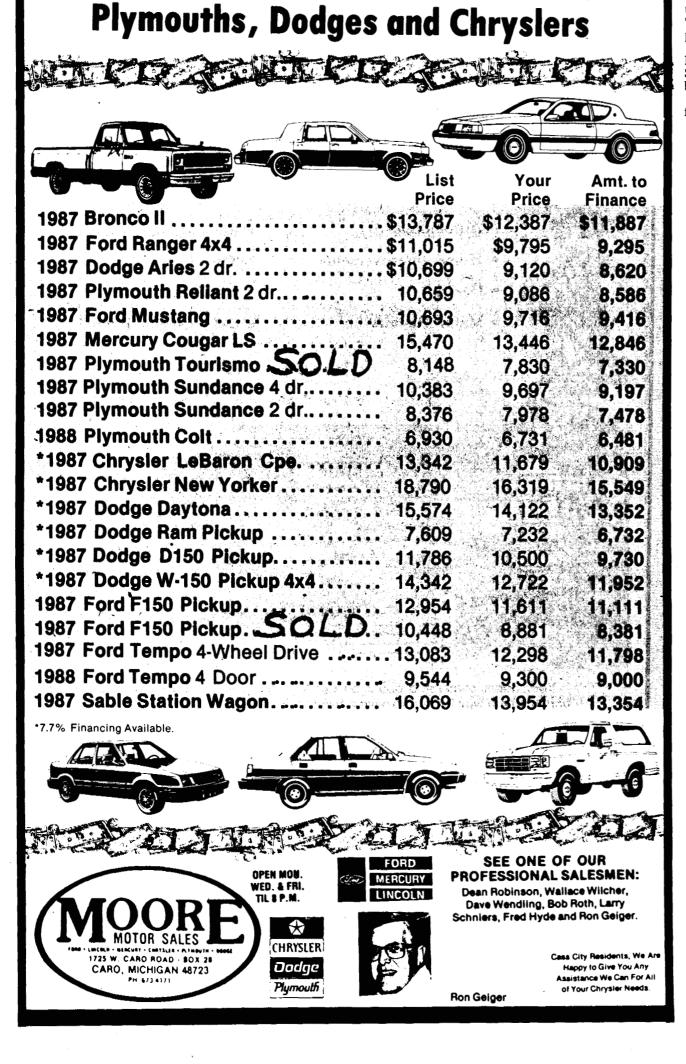
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Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica

Peters recalls Central America tour

by Tom Montgomery News Editor

video shots of soldiers, poverished families living in homes made of corrugated metal, and hearings focused on military aid are as close as most area residents have gotten to wartorn Central America.

The conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua, and U.S. policy in those countries, seem unclear and distant to many.

Cass City resident Anton Peters has devoted much time and study to the topic, and doesn't hesitate to share his opinion that support of armies in Central American countries by other nations, including the United States, is wrong.

belief strengthened last summer, when Peters and 10 other representatives of the Presbytery of Lake Huron participated in a 13-day travel seminar Central

'After my visit and after what I've studied and learned, I'm convinced that the people of Central America have a right to solve their own problems with their own leadership,' Peters, a member of the First Presbyterian Church

in Cass City, remarked. "They have a right to follow their own destiny. We (or any other country) Jon't have a right to tell them what that destiny is." He added, "Before I

went. I felt this way in an abstract way; when I came back, I felt it in a concrete way.

THE TRIP

The trip, coordinated by the Center for Global Eduation, Augsburg College,

Nicaragua and Costa Rica. The visit included talks with church and govern-ment officials as well as residents of those countries.

"We simply went from group to group," Peters explained, adding that those on the tour represented a wide variety of political views.

"The trip was planned as an opportunity for a few people to get a first hand experience of living conditions in Central America. We went to bring back to our congregations and the Presbytery. . .some understanding of the situation."

Peters outlined some general impressions of his visit and background on Central America. The tour began in El Salvador, the smallest nation in Central America in area but the largest in population (6 million people).

While there, Peters' stops included visiting a farm cooperative composed of 20 families who had fled their farms because of guerrilla activity, and a meeting with the head of the Committee of Press of the Armed Forces.

"He (Col. Mauricio Hernandez) explained that the million and a half a day we send them in military aid is not enough--that the U.S. must continue funding the country against guerrillas," Peters said.

RULED BY FEW

Peters explained that El Salvador has been involved in a war with guerrilla forces for 10 years or more, and that the country elects a president that is picked from the upper class and rules for the upper class. It





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families.

Also during the tour, Peters met with the Committee of Mothers and Families of the Politically Imprisoned, Disappeared and Killed.

El Salvador, Peters explained, has what is known as "death squads," which are said to be responsible for the deaths of some 25 persons per month. Six or 7 years ago, the squads were killing about 900 persons each month.

"Every place you go, you see soldiers, you see guns,' Peters commented. A scene he witnessed from a restaurant in San Salvador remains particularly vivid.

A group of soldiers drove up in a jeep, stopped, and one of them aimed a flashlight certain

Valley State University.

A 3-year-old area girl who

put her mother's parked

car in gear and then went

on a brief "joy" ride, crash-

ing into a fence and a

parked vehicle Friday

morning, escaped injury,

Cass City police reported.

that

stated

curred.

RENTAL

TAPE

RENTAL

TAPE

RENT

RENTAL

Police Chief Gene Wilson

Amber Richards, 3837 N.

Phillips Rd., was waiting

for her mother, Pamela

Richards, to return from

the post office at about 9:30

a.m. when the mishap oc-

alone briefly in the vehicle,

which was parked with the motor running near the post office, Wilson said. He added that the vehicle, once

in gear, made a 360-degree

turn in reverse, first strik-

ing a fence and then the

parked car. Richards' veh-

icle sustained extensive

The accident remained

SWEET HOME

ls Murder

damage, Wilson said.

872-2252

The child had been left

3-year-old

Minnesota, included several stops in El Salvador, country is ruled by 14 random) and flashed 2 random) and flashed 2 quick beams of light, Pet-

ers explained. "The significant thing is that the cars stopped. These people didn't wait for the soldier to come up to their car, they (drivers) literally flew out of their cars to the soldier," who would

DEPLORABLE CONDITIONS

check their papers, he said.

He added that overall, living and housing standards in El Salvador are deplorable for the lower classes. The country has 50 percent employment for 9 months a year, and 100 percent employment for the remaining 3 months, when plantation owners hire peasants to pick coffee.

Nicaragua, in contrast, is the largest country in area, with about 3 million people. Peters said that housing in the nation appears to be a little better compared to El Salvador.

Nicaragua, he noted, had a revolution in 1979 after nearly 50 years of rule by the Somosa family, and is ruled today by the Sandinistas. The form of government there is somewhat uncertain, Peters commented, adding that although the country is ruled by few, he believes there may be attempts by the government to benefit the

country as a whole. He pointed out that the United States is providing aid to the Contras, who are trying to topple the Sandinista government. The U.S.S.R, meanwhile, is

SLIDES AND MAPS are among the souvenirs Anton Peters uses to share

what he learned during a study trip to Central America last summer. The Cass City resident currently is working toward a degree in education at Saginaw

Girl, 3, is "driver" in crash

to Nicol's vehicle.

fluence of liquor.

Police arrested a 26-year-

old Cass City man early

Saturday morning on suspi-

cion of operating a motor vehicle while under the in-

Gregory S. Guinther, 6397

Seventh St., was stopped on

Oak Street near Main

Street at 2:20 a.m., accord-

ing to reports, which state

that his vehicle had a loud

exhaust.

man Street.

and Jan. 12.

Also last week, Steven J.

Fobear, 6627 Pine St., re-

ported that his vehicle was

struck by an unknown veh-

icle while legally parked on

Pine Street west of Sher-

Fobear told police that the incident, which resulted

in slight damage, occurred

sometime between Jan. 10

under investigation Mon-

Minor damage was re-

ported in a 2-car mishap

Thursday on Maple Street

northbound vehicle driven

by Clara M. Gaffney, 6567

Elizabeth St., pulled into

the path of another north-

bound vehicle, driven by Gayle E. Nicol, 4230 Robin-

son Rd., when the accident

time of the 3:40 p.m. mis-

hap, which resulted in moderate damage to Gaffney's vehicle, and slight damage

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The Chronicle

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north of M Street.

who, when they took power, took land from the rich, including some American companies, and gave it to the peasants, Peters said.

Costa Rica, meanwhile, is closest among the 3 countries to being a democracy, according to Peters. The country of some 2.5 million people has the highest standard of living in Central America--about \$2,000 per year per person, compared to an annual per capita income of about \$200 per year in the other countries.

MANY REFUGEES

Unfortunately, 20 percent of the country's population consists of refugeesprimarily from other Central American countries-which has strained Costa

Peters pointed out that

the country's more democratic government is unlike those in El Salvador and Nicaragua because of its strong middle class. In the 1880s, land was given to people who would farm it, thus developing a middle class social structure in Costa Rica, he explained. Following a revolution in 1948, the country's army was eliminated, and there have been peaceful elections since.

An understanding of why there is so much conflict in Central America lies in the history of the region, Peters says, adding that a major factor is a change in the attitude of the lower classes over the past 2 or 3 decades.

Historically, peasants in the predominantly Catholic region were taught to follow a doctrine which emphasizes an afterlife, rather than the condition of life on earth, Peters explained.

However, he added, the peasants have turned to a new "Liberation Theology" in which they are no longer content with poor living conditions, Peters said.

This "new" theology is present throughout Central America, not only in countries such as El Salvador, which has an oligwhere the few who rule the nation reap the benefits of the nation.

NO QUESTION

"The peasants of the Central American countries are demanding that they share in whatever their countries have to offer," Peters

"They're going to get it one way or another. If it takes a gun to get it, they'll use a gun. There's no question in my mind."

Peters continued, "the thing we don't understand is that what they're asking for is an acre or 2 of land to grow food; they're not asking for cars and golf courses.'

The Arias Peace Plan, approved by the presidents of the 5 Central American nations in August, is a step in the right direction in Peters' opinion. The plan, in part, stresses a desire by Central America to solve its own problems without the help or hindrance of foreign nations.

"It's a good step. . .because it was initiated by the Central American countries," Peters said. "I hope our government will support it instead of fighting it. My feeling is we've got to sit back and give it some time.'

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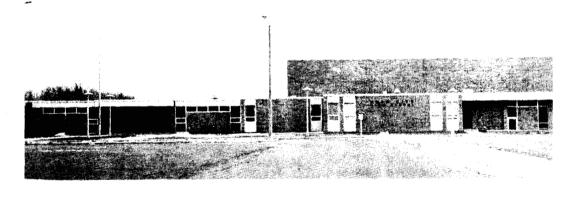
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Our Next Hit: "PLANES, TRAINS AND

AUTOMOBILES" with Steve Martin.

CASS CITY SCHOOL NEWS



Superintendent's Letter to the Community

The community of Cass City is highly respected by its neighboring communities. Why? Because of its aggressive business section, its progressive leadership in local government, its strong religious values, its sound health care system, its solid industrial development, its school district that meets the needs of the district's children and adults, but most of all because of its people, who have been positive supporters of the community as a whole. All of these elements are vital if our community is to thrive and grow. Each of these elements are essential if our community is to remain a preferred place to live.

As the new superintendent of the Cass City Public Schools, my primary concern centers upon the life of our school district. We have a sound educational system, one which has been wisely managed, one which has met the educational needs of our community, and one which we certainly can all be proud of. My primary goal is to work to maintain, as well as continually strive to improve (within our means) the educational opportunities for our area's population. This goal can not be met without your help. It is my hope that our area residents will continue to be strong supporters of each element that helps to make our community a healthy and wholesome place to live. I especially hope that our school district continues to receive your neededsupport as we move forward to meet the challenges of the next century.

Sincerely. Kenneth J. Micklash

Superintendent

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Holbrook Area News

ram machine.

glewood, Calif., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs Mike Maurer. Other Saturday and Sunday guests for a family get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hill and son of Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gordon

and family. Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Wednesday forenoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming.

Reva Silver visited Luella Root Monday after-

Jim Jackson spent the weekend with Don Jackson and Mrs. George Jackson. Mrs. David Hacker spent Friday with Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland, Keiko and Sandrene were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trisch of Caro were Monday forenoon guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chinoski of Parisville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Brenda Tyrrell Saginaw and Carrie Tyrrell of East Lansing spent the weekend at the Kathryn Tyrrell home in Ubly.

GREENLEAF EXTENSION

The Greenleaf Extension group met Thursday at Charmont in Cass City for lunch before going to Bertha Shagena's home for their business meeting. After the meeting, they went to Hills and Dales Hospital where they met P.R. Jane Mitchell who took them to the mammogram room where they met the X-ray technician explained and

Commission okays TEC

rate hike

Richard A. Hall, D.O. Osteopathic Physician Tuesday, Jan. 12, the Michigan Public Service Cass City, Michigan Commission approved a Home 872-4762 3.65% increase in electric rates for Thumb Electric Cooperative. According to Hoon K. Jeung, M.D.

TEC's General Manager. Michael Krause, this was the first increase to cover TEC's internal costs since December of 1984. Krause indicated that since 1984 the Cooperative has made substantial improvements in its transmission and distribution system resulting in a 30% increase in interest

expense. The rate increase will be effective for usage on and after Jan. 20. The average TEC member will experience an increase of about \$2.36 per month. TEC members are urged to participate in the cooperative's controlled water heating, dual fuel or energy storage programs. These special rates continue to reduce power cost to all TEC mem-

continued success of the Cooperative, according to Krause. Thumb Electric Cooperative serves nearly 10,000 member consumers in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola

bers and are crucial to the

Elaine Lansing of In- monstrated the mammog-

Jane Mitchell discussed the different aspects of health care, especially in regards to cancer, and also showed films.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Martha Keyser Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms and Lisa of Harbor Beach, Ken Sweeney and Mrs. Dolan Sweeney were Monday guests of Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Jim Hewitt visited Leslie Hewitt Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Campbell of Utica were

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mrs. Joe Walsh and Mrs.

Evans Gibbard spent Monday with Rose Czarnecki in Detroit.

Elaine Lansing of Inglewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alex Cleland, Carol Laming, Mark Matthews and Mrs. Ken Osentoski were Saturday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Beverly Rockefeller was a Friday evening guest of Reva Silver.

Jeanette Osentoski was a Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kleinfelt of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helen Kautz of Bad Axe,

Velma McNaughton of Oak and Edanna Sweeney visited Elsie Engelhart at Sebewaing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt and Mrs. Jack Walker at 4 Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe Monday afternoon.

Lynn Roberts of Livonia and Larry Glaza were Wednesday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Hart, Stacy and Jayme in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Angus Sweeney was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Sweeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel.

Pvt. Gonzalez completes course

Pvt. Ben F. Gonzalez, Kingston, has completed a petroleum specialist course at the U.S. Quartermaster Army School, Fort Lee, Va.

The training included instruction in the receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum products used by the Armv. Gonzalez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Wilcox,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow near Bad

Mrs. Joe Walsh and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were Sunday guests of Lillian Otulakowski and Stella

Sr. Citizens Menu

Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepka 872-5337.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

Tuna Noodle Casserole Green Beans Salad Bar Variety Bread Pudding

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

Chicken Fricassee Cheese Stick (1 oz.) Broccoli Harvard Beets Hot Biscuit Mandarin Orange Sections

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Roast Turkey w/Gravy **Mashed Potatoes** California Blend Vegetables Stuffing Mixed Fruit Cup

Milk and butter served with meals. Coffee and tea are also available. Menu subject to change.

Leszczynski. Elaine Lansing of Inglewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer visited David Sweeney and

Edanna Sweeney Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shoemaker

at Parisville. Mrs. George Jackson visited Margaret Carlson Monday.

Bernice Gracey returned home from a 3-week trip to Florida where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and family at Largo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer at Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gracey at Naples and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crowley at New Port Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Soule of Sebewaing were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug

Square dance at high school

The Town and Country Square Dance Club will hold a dance, from 8-11 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23, at Cass City High School.

Club caller is Harry Longhouse and all square dancers are welcome.

were Sunday afternoon dinner guests of his sister, Gertrude Quinn at Pinnebog.

Mrs. Theima Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Joan Robinson and Kathryn Tyrrell had dinner Friday evening in Bad Axe. Mrs. Jamie Doerr was a Thursday lunch guest of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Visitors at the home of Abina Sweeney last week were Joan Booms of Bay City, Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney, Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Mrs. Dale Laming, Kevin and Tracy.

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

Kathryn Tyrrell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Bermiller and family at Midland and spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. De-

nnis Bartle and Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ubelhor of Sterling Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family of Snover, Joe Walsh and Leann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gedert and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Kim and Tom Talaski were among a group of around 125 who attended the 90th birthday party for Otulakowski at St. Pancratius Catholic Church hall in Cass City Saturday

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Gagetown Area News

Gen Kehoe Phone 665-2221

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raatz were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozan of Cass City.

Mrs. Elma Miklovich and Mrs. Stella Leyva visited Mrs. Ciel Zuraw of Bay City and the 3 had dinner at Krzysiaks.

Sally and Dick Patnaude announce the birth of a new grandchild, 7-pound, 2ounce Thomas Joseph Patnaude, born Dec. 26 at Midland Hospital. His parents are Jude and Deanna Patnaude of Midland and he has 2 sisters, Katy and Laura

Sister Nancy Ayotte, IHM, and her family met for dinner last Sunday at a





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Some athletes. nowever, see best with gas-permeable standard hard contact lenses because of their type of vision defect that needs correction. To prevent a dislodged lens from spoiling your game, keep a second pair of contact lenses with you. This advice makes good sense for all contact lens wearers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Murl LaFave spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Burkenpas and Adam in Grand Rapids.

EXTENSION MEETING

The Elmwood Extension met Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Stella Leyva with 7 members attending. They answered roll call with a Christmas gift re-

Agatha LaFave gave the lesson on "Powder Puff Mechanics." Helen Stock was named to attend the Jan. 13 council meeting.

Feb. 3 is the date for the next regular Extension meeting, to be held at the home of Agatha LaFave, with a lesson on paper art by Sister Nancy Ayotte,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leyva arrived Thursday from

Owen-Gage School menu

JAN. 25-29

MONDAY

Pancakes & Sausage Syrup

Blueberries Salad Bar Dessert

TUESDAY

Spaghetti Green Beans Salad Bar Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburger Salad Bar Banana

THURSDAY

Meatloaf **Scalloped Potatoes Baked Beans** Salad Bar

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks Fries Carrots Salad Bar Pears

Bread, butter, peanut butter, jelly, cheese, chocolate and white milk served

is subject to Menu



In 1783, Noah Webster published his "American Spelling Book". Its estimated sales in the next 100 years were 70 million.



Byron, Calif., to visit Mrs. Joe Leyva Sr. and other re-

Here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Raymond (Lena) Rabideau, Mr. and Mrs. **Delos Wood of Toledo were** overnight guests of Mary Downing. Before returning home they visited Mrs. W.C. Hunter. Also attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wood of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McHenry of Rochester. Mrs. Frank Alley of West Branch and Mrs. Roland

Fournier of Sebewaing.

Velma Helwig was honored on the occasion of her birthday Jan. 13 when her daughter and family, the Herb Rutkoskis of Cass City, brought a pizza supper and cake and ice cream. John Helwig visited and Mrs. Helwig received a

birthday phone call from Jim Helwig of Midland. Nine persons attended last Thursday's monthly breakfast at Grady's Village Coffee Shop.

Ann and Mary Lenhard of Saginaw visited their parents, Shirley and Bill Lenhard, Thursday. In the evening, Mrs. Lenhard and daughters attended a basketball game at Emmanuel Lutheran School in Sebewaing, in which grandson, Jeff Lenhard, played on the Lutheran team against the Lakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Comment were callers at the home of Doug and Vernita Comment.

Sontag is a patient at Hills Akron, recuperating at her and Dales Hospital, where home after surgery for a she underwent surgery Wednesday.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Fred McKellar were church to take down and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ziehm and Rev. and Mrs. Zina Bennett.

The United Methodist Women met Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Virginia Anthes. Eight members attended and Janet Muntz gave the lesson.

Mrs. Gerry Carolan visited Mrs. Elva Haggitt and Mrs. Tom Jamieson in Wisner Friday. Mrs. Carolan and Mrs. Haggitt called

VFW Auxiliary considered

A meeting will be held at the Cass City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3644 Jan. 21 to determine whether there is enough interest to start a women's VFW auxiliary chapter in Cass City.

The meeting, sponsored y the 10th District Women's Auxiliary of the VFW, will begin at 7 p.m.

A woman whose husband. father, son or brother is eligible for VFW membership is eligible for auxiliary membership, according to Cass City post member Jack Esau, who added that many VFW posts have auxiliary chapters.

Mrs. Elery (Madelyn) on Mrs. Oma Vader of broken hip.

Several volunteers met Saturday at St. Agatha's store Christmas decorations and ready the church for the Lenten season.

Mrs. Martin (Marie) Bartholomy is a patient at Lapeer General Hospital. Tom and Milly Laurie returned home after several

weeks in Zephyrhills, Fla. Kenny Hobart of Caro and Les Beach were dinner guests of Janet and Don Martin.

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Fred Ondrajka and Melanie and Dale Keller returned home to Charleston, S.C., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Mable Ondrajka. During their visit, Fred Jr., Patti and Lori Ondrajka spent several days with the family.

Dee and Jim Helwig of Midland were weekend guests of Mrs. Velma Helvig. Mrs. Fred McKellar

hosted a birthday dinner Saturday in honor of her son, Kerry McKellar. Guests were Kerry and Gloria McKellar and Ruth and Arnie Nimtz, all of Sebewaing.

Richard Mrs. (Evangeline) Marietta celebrated her birthday Sunday, when family members hosted a surprise party in her honor at the K of C Hall in Caro.

A number of area residents were among the award recipients at the anof Kingston. nual 4-H leaders and mem-

bers recognition banquet,

held Jan. 9 at the Caro Un-

and Linda Voss, and Wilma

Deford MMPA

chapter sets

annual meet

The Deford local of the

Michigan Milk Producers

Association will conduct its

annual meeting at noon Jan. 30 at the Shabbona Un-

Activities during the meeting will include elec-

tion of officers, election of

delegates to the upcoming

district meeting and con-

sideration of other matters

pertaining to the dairy

farming industry.
Walt Wosje, general
manager of the MMPA, will

Some 60 locals through-

out the state make up the

grass-roots nucleus of the

MMPA, a milk marketing

cooperative owned and con-

trolled by about 4,500 dairy

Additional information

on the Deford local's annual

meeting and other ac-

tivities is available by con-

tacting Les Severance at 872-2384.

be the guest speaker.

farmers.

ited Methodist Church.

Caro.

Cass City resident Carolyn Tuckey, meanwhile, was one of 2 Farm Bureau award winners.

awards at annual meet

Area residents net 4-H

ited Methodist Church in County medal winners included Brenda Battel, Cass Among those receiving 5-City, who was honored in year silver clover awards the swine, garden and horticulture, and the poultry for leader service were divisions; Shannon Roach, for local programming. Duane DeLong of Cass City, Deford residents Ron Voss

Parsell and Paul King, both Cass City, a winner in the food and nutrition, poultry and rabbit categories; and Joe Harper, Kingston, a winner in the rabbit divi-

Also receiving recognition was Walbro Corp., for its support of statewide workshops and leader training as well as support

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Carbide-Tipped Blade Smooth-cut combination blade has 20 tungsten carbide teeth. Unique V-face design provides double the cutting edges. #26930

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Pencil-point tip with specially designed fuel valve and anti-clog filter. Includes owner's manual and disposable propane cylinder. #SSR-10

18" Aluminum

Snow Shovel

Sturdy construction features steel wear strip on blade

SPECIAL PRICE \$699

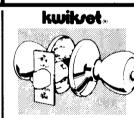
Blade has Stanley Powerlock feature. Belt clip on **\$8**99

SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIAL PRICE

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SPECIAL PRICE



Alkaline Batteries Last up to six times longer than

regular carbon batteries. 2-pack "D". "C". 2-pack "D", "C", and 1-pack 9-volt \$499 #MN1300B2, 400B2,604B SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIAL PRICE



Polished Brass Entry Lockset Adjustable latch lockset fits exterior door widths 2%" or 2%". Backset turn button interior, key exterior. #400T-CP3AL

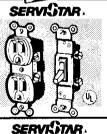
SPECIAL PRICE



Soldering Gun Kit with Carry Case

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SPECIAL PRICE



Receptacle Quick wire guide for rapid looping without tools. Brown, ivory. #140-5320SP,141-5320I

Quiet Switch Single pole A.C. switch Grounded frame. Brown, ivory. #140-1451SP,141-1451I SPECIAL PRICE SPECIAL PRICE 59¢

49¢

2" x 60-Yd. Duct Tape Professional quality. Silver laminated cloth with extra-strong adhesive. Seals all air ducts. Many other uses. #SSR-600

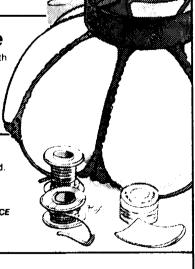
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SPECIAL PRICE



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CASS CITY HARDWARE 6092 East Cass City Road **CASS CITY**

This week decides

Cass City: pretenders or contenders?

Hawks win 48-45

This is the week that will The Hawks travelled to Red Hawks are pretenders or contenders to successfully defend their Thumb B Association crown as league leading Vassar was to have been in town Tuesday. A postponed game with Lakers is scheduled Saturday after a home game with Bad Axe Friday.

If Cass City should win all 3, dust off another spot in the trophy case. If they lose all 3, well, there's always next year.

The key game at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port will be played earlier than regularly scheduled games. The freshman game will start at 4 p.m., an hour earlier than usual. The earlier start means that the varsity contest will start at around 7 p.m.

To defeat the league powers the Hawks will probably have to move their game up another notch from where it's been in the last 3 games.



determine if the Cass City Marlette Friday and were happy to escape with a victory, 48-45.

> Coach Ron Nurnberger probably can find plenty to find fault with over the performances of the team against the Red Raiders, but he has to be happy with the clutch free throws of his charges at crunch time.

It was free throw shooting that enabled the Hawks to pull out the win in as close a game as you could get. Fans with weak hearts shouldn't be attending Cass City games this year as the team has a habit of going almost to the wire before winning or losing.

It was nip and tuck all night between the Hawks and Raiders. With 1:45 left in the game. Tony Starr hit a pair of free throws to put Marlette ahead, 44-43. Cass City forged in front on a pair of clutch free throws by Mike Randall. Marlette had the ball for 2 possessions, missed a shot and lost the ball when Paul Tuckey made a key interception.

Jeff Krol then made a pair of free throws with 7 seconds left to assure Cass City of a tie. Marlette almost succeeded in putting the game in overtime when Scott Hewitt tossed a bomb from 3-point range that hit the iron, spun around the rim twice before falling out as the buzzer sounded.

The game started off like a laugher for Cass City as the Hawks streaked to a 10-4 lead in the first 4 minutes. But it proved to be a short lived lead as the Raiders moved into a full court press that bothered Cass

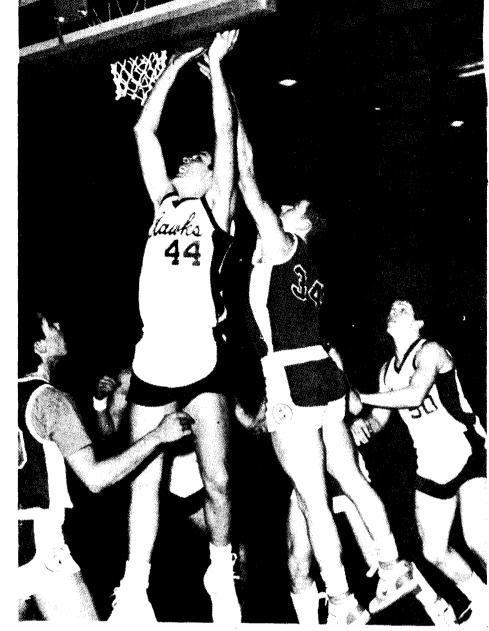
The press, coupled with some poor Cass City shooting, enabled Marlette to come charging back and at the end of the first period forge in front, 14-12. After that the lead see-sawed until the final whistle.

Tuckey led the Hawk attack with 17 points and 8 rebounds. Randall scored 11 even though forced to sit out for over a quarter because of foul trouble and Jeff Sontag netted 13 including 2 of 3 from 3-point range. Marlette was paced by Starr with 14 points.

FIRST WIN

The Cass City Junior Varsity broke its losing streak with a 46-36 decision over the Marlette JV.

Cass City	rG	r i	P15
•	2's 3	s	
Sontag	3-2	1-3	13
Krol	0-1	2-2	5
Randall	4-0	3-3	11
Tuckey	`8-0	1-1	17
Hanby	1-0	-	2
	16-3	7-11	48
Marlette	FG	FT	PTS
	2's 3'	S	
Rumptz .	1-0	-	2
Watson	2-0	-	4
Starr	6-0	2-3	14
Rivard	1-1	3-4	8
Gilkerson	1-3	-	11
D'Arcy	1-1	1-2	6
	12-5	6-9	45



PAUL TUCKEY gets ideal inside position to nab this offensive rebound against Scott Kieser of USA.

Car/deer mishaps abundant in area

Minor injuries were re-ported in 2 vehicle acci-dents involving area resi-dents Jan. 13, according to a deer while traveling south Tuscola Sheriff's Department.

sought her own treatment Reports state that Lapp's East Dayton Road west of about 6 p.m. Riley Road in Wells

vehicle, driven by Diane E. ery Road north of Sever-Lance, 31, 4901 S. Phillips ance Road at 7:50 p.m. Fri-Rd., left the roadway and day when his vehicle struck struck a rock.

the 2:10 p.m. mishap.

Also sustaining minor injuries was Bobby W. Redmond, 28, 1479 Spencer Rd., Deford, who was involved in a one-car crash at 7 p.m.

Redmond, who was westbound on Deckerville Road about 1/2 mile east of Phillips Road in Novesta Township, stated that he was reaching for cigarette lighter when his vehicle went off the shoulder of the road. He then over-corrected, causing the vehicle to cross the icy roadway and enter a ditch. Damage to the vehicle

Also last week, the sheriff's department reported 5 area car-deer mishaps, all resulting in minor

was light, reports state.

County on Cemetery Road south of DeLong Road in Novesta Kingston woman Township Jan. 13.

after she lost control of the vehicle entered a ditch vehicle she was driving on after hitting the deer at opening minutes of the

Paul R. Woodward, 6687 Severance Rd., Cass City, Reports state that the was northbound on Cemeta deer.

Lance's vehicle sustained moderate damage in nette S. Vandemark, 4704 Gilford Rd., Deford, hit a deer while traveling east on Deckerville Road east of Phillips Road at 7:40 p.m.

Donald A. Englehart Jr., 7820 Shabbona Rd., Deford, was southbound on Crawford Road north of Shab- in a horrible shooting bona Road at 6:10 p.m. Fri-slump, hit a 3-pointer and day when the vehicle he Jeff Krol added a pretty

was driving hit a deer. Kelly Rd., was northbound point, 38-37. on Doerr Road north of Elmwood Road when a deer quarter, Cass City took the ran into his vehicle at about lead for the first time, 39-38, 5:50 a.m.



One termite duces about half a billion offspring during her

Pats, 60-49 If the Cass City Red opportunities, sinking 9 of Hawks ever realize that the 11, including 4 for 4 by Jeff

first 2 quarters of the game Dillon. are as important as the last 2, the team will have a better chance of successfully dall scored 12 and picked defending its Thumb B Association title. For the second succes-

Hawks drop

sive game, Cass City died in the first half, but was 'able to salvage the game at Unionville - Sebewaing Tuesday, Jan. 12, 60-49.

Coach Ron Nurnberger used his bench liberally in the first 3 quarters as Darin Monroe, Greg Hanby and Brent Meininger picked up Cass City valuable playing time.

Nurnberger tried many Sontag combinations during the D first 3 quarters and none K were very effective. Cass R. City was guilty of shoddy T passing, poor shot selection M and inability to handle the H USA press well.

Cass City was able to stay _ in the game only because the Patriots were equally inept for much of the game U and Cass City played a better defense than it did in B previous games. Holding D USA to 49 points was the E one factor in the game that F pleased Nurnberger.

For awhile in the third K quarter it appeared that Ri Cass City was going to fol- Winter low its disappointing loss to North Branch with another to USA. After playing on even terms in the first quarter the Hawks dropped behind in the second period. It was a comedy of errors as both teams did their best to give the other side the ball. Turnovers, were much more frequent than baskets in the first 4 minutes and as a result the combined scoring total of the teams was a meager 5 points. At the intermission Cass City

trailed, 24-21. It appeared as if USA was going to take charge in the third quarter as Kendall Rieman and Scott Kieser combined for 6 unanswered points and a 30-22 lead.

From that point on the Hawks switched into high gear and played like the challengers for the Thumb B title that they were supposed to be. Paul Tuckey kept the Hawks in range for most of the remainder of the quarter with a couple of pretty driving lay-ups and when Cass City's guards finally came alive, the Hawks started to fly.

Jeff Sontag, who has been drive and by the end of the Also Friday, Cass City re- third period the team had sident James D. Fox, 4047 closed the gap to a single

A minute into the final on a bucket by Mike Randall. The teams traded baskets for a couple of times down the floor before Cass City forged in front to stay, 45-42, with 14:07 left in the game. The lead was widened as Cass City took advantage of its free throw

Tuckey led the attack with 22 points. Mike Ranup 14 rebounds. Sontag added 11. Kieser led USA with 17.

JV GAME

Cass City's Junior Var-sity is still looking for its first win, falling to the Patriot JV, 60-45.

2's 3's

FG FT PTS

Dillon	-	4-4	4	
Crol	2-0	-	4	
tandall	6-0	-	12	
uckey	8-0	6-7	22	
Ionroe	2-0	0-1	4	
lirn	-	2-7	2	
lanby	-	1-3	1	
	21-1	15-24	60	
SA	-	FT	PTS	
	FG 2's 3		PTS	
SA Sollstetter	-		PTS 2	
	-	's		
ollstetter	2's 3	's	2	
ollstetter esmaras	2's 3 2-0	's	2	
ollstetter esmaras wald	2's 3 2-0 3-0	's 2-3	2 4 6	
ollstetter esmaras wald rancomb	2's 3 2-0 3-0 0-1	's 2-3	2 4 6 3	

19-1 8-9

Standings

3-0 1-2

THUMB B ASSOCIATION

Cass City Laker **Imlay City** North Branch Bad Axe Marlette

Laker 59, N. Branch 48 Cass City 48, Marlette 45 Vassar 70, Caro 57 Imlay City 71, Bad Axe 58

NORTH CENTRAL

THUMB D Kingston Deckerville Carsonville **North Huron Port Hope** Akron-Fairgrove Peck Owen-Gage

Deckerville 77, Caseville 41 N. Huron 69, A-Fairgrove 60 CPS 73, Peck 51

Caseville

Port Hope 59, Owen-Gage



When discovered in 1781 the planet Uranus was named George in honor of King George III of England.



THE 1988 CASS CITY volleyball team will be a contender for the Thumb B Association championship. They are: Bottom row, left to right: Teri Wilson, Brenda Severance, Terri Summers, Cindy Powell, Tina Ballard. Top row, left to right: Jennifer Palmer, Colleen McIntosh, Darlene Monroe, Lisa Nicholas, Sue Papp, Coach Lisa LeValley.



Akron-Fairgrove Friday

Inconsistent Bulldogs lose lead, bow to Blue Stars in league play

Riding an 8 game losing streak, the Bulldogs need some help.
They just might get some this Friday when they travel to squabble with the struggling struggling Akron-Fair-grove Vikings. The game is considered a tossup.

The Bulldogs had a good

shot at recording their second North Central Thumb League win last Friday, but surrendered an 11-point lead midway through the third quarter to the visiting Port Hope Blue Stars.

Owen-Gage had trouble finding the basket in the early going, and the Blue Stars bankrolled a 16-5 lead by the quarter's end. Most of the opening period action came from the hands of Blue Star Steve Harwood, who knotted 8 points on a showcase of inside moves. and Bulldog Chad Stirrett, who netted all of Owen-Gage's first period tallies.

The Bulldogs had little trouble scoring in the second stanza, where they poured in 22 points while holding Harwood and company to just 6 points, giving coach Dean Roller a 27-22 half-time edge.

his squad's blistering 2nd the Bulldogs to only 44 quarter, but we have to put shots.

Owen-Gage FG FT PTS

0-0 1-2

Zimmer-

man

it together for a full game.
The Bulldogs obtained their biggest lead of the night near the 3 minute mark of the 3rd period. Mike Kady provided the 11-

dozen. point margin when he connected on 2 of 4 free throws, which were the fruits of a double technical foul of the Blue Stars' head mentor.

Although the technical fouls gave the Bulldogs a double digit lead, it seemed to fuel the efforts of the Blue Stars, who were able to cut the Bulldog margin to a single point heading into the final 8 minutes of regulation play.

Matt Brown, who ignited the visitors in the 3rd quarter on a long range bomb behind the 3-point line, continued his antics in the 4th quarter.

Brown teamed up with teammate Todd Brown for 15 points, but more imporpressured Bulldog guards into numerous turnovers which Roller said made the difference in the game.

The Bulldogs had 36 turnovers, most after the third period technicals were called on the visiting coach. We played some good ball That, coupled with the lack there, lamented Roller on of offensive rebounds held

Owen-Gage FG FT PTS

J. Susalla

Game scoring honors went to Port Hope's Todd Brown, who finished with 14. Matt Brown and Harwood each pitched in a

The Bulldogs were led by Marc Reinhardt's and Chad Stirrett's 11 points.

NORTH HURON

"Right now we're not doing too many things right, poor defense, poor ball handling, poor shoot-Our fundamentals

hammered a week ago Tuesday by North Huron 86-The Bulldogs got a good

opening period. Despite heroics Bulldogs trailed 19-9 at the

end of the first period. From here things got

can do anything," said Rol- the second period by 18 ler after his cagers were points, increased their lead by 10 more points in the 3rd period and were outscored 22-16 in the final period.

Plenty of players contristart from sophomore buted to the North Huron guard Brad Susalla who re- cause as 11 different perforcorded 2, of his record set-6 mers found their way into ting 5, 3 point shots in the the record book led by Mark Lasceski's 15 points.

Brad Susalla, who landed his other 3 point shot in the final period, led Owen-Gage with 17 points, a career best.

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CASS CITY 872-4311

THREE IS A crowd to Owen-Gage's Brad Susalla, who sandwiched his way between 2 Blue Star defenders to get off this shot as another Blue Star positions himself for a possible rebound. The Bulldogs found little room all night and were whipped 59-45 in North Central Thumb League play.

HE HANT DEARY

A FRUSTRATED Dean Roller (left) assistant and coach Wissner, try in vain to re-direct their team's play, which squandered an 11-point 3rd lead quarter Friday to Port Hope. Despite a 1-8 start, Roller seems to have his squad moving in the right direction.



	1

Abbe Reinhardt 4-1 Reinhardt Stirrett Stirrett Pavlichek Pavlichek 1-0 0-1 1-2 Kady 0-0 6-8 0-0 2-3 Czap Susalla B. Susalla 1-5 0-1 Kady 0-0 2-4 12-3 12-16 45 8-6 8-21 42 FG FT N. Huron 2's 3's Andreski Port Hope FG FT PTS Harmon Thuemmel 1-0 Weber T. Brown Moore Harwood Bambach M. Brown 3-1 Pilaski Majeski Wilson Lasceski 6-0 Finkel 1-1 0-1 Miller 2-0 22-2 9-18

Bulldog spikers seek back to back NCTL crown and more

leyball team will be following a tough act.

Coach Judy Porter's spikers will be trying to improve on their 1987 season. That will be no easy task

onsidering the achievements accomplished by last year's fantasy season. They won the North Cent-

ral Thumb League Championship, they crowned champions at the Laker invitational in early February, they recorded another tournament championship at Caseville in late February and demolished everything in their path en route to a near perfect sea-

The only disappointment the 1987 volleyball team suffered was a major upset in state district play to Caseville, a team they battered several times during the regular season.

But don't be too sure this year's squad won't do one ætter.

v Graduation losses are sure to take their toll on this year's squad.

Start with Cindy Enderle and Tiffany Reinhardt, two of the best setters in the

Add to that list Charlene Goslin, Heather Dorsch and Barb Hellebuyck and a rebuilding year would seem ikely. Not so.

Returning from last year's squad are many superb athletes.

Let's start this list with seniors Susie Salcido and Jane Billy.

Salcido, an all conference basketball player, oozes with ability. She will be expected to carry much of the load along with Billy at the

Juniors Dawn Holland and Andrea Mandich, who

the front line attack. Coach Porter also antici-

will be called on to set up Marcie Draschil, another setter who possesses all the to a 6-1 record in pre-season

their NCTL crown begin-The Bulldogs, who are off ning Feb. 1, when they host North Huron.

Coden Forter also alline		LEYBALL SCHE	DULE	
Sat. Jan. 23 Essexville Invitation Mon. Jan. 25 Bad Axe Mon. Feb. 1 North Huron Thu. Feb. 4 Deckerville Sat. Feb. 6 Lakers Tourney Mon. Feb. 8 CPS Thu. Feb. 11 A-F Sat. Feb. 13 Vassar Invitations	ional Away - 6:30 Home - 6:15 Away - 6:15 Home - 6:15 Away - 6:15	Mon. Feb. 15 Thu. Feb. 18 Mon. Feb. 22 Thu. Feb. 25	Port Hope Peck Kingston N.B. Wesleyan Caseville Inv tentative Caseville Districts Regionals	Home - 6:15 Away - 6:15 Home - 6:15 Away - 6:00 Away - 6:15



THE OWEN-GAGE BULLDOGS are expected to challenge for the North Central Thumb League Volleyball crown this season. They are, from left to right: (kneeling) Jane Billy, Dawn Holland, Andrea Goslin, Patty Ondrajka, Shirley Ashmore.

(Standing) Andrea Mandich, Marcie Draschil, Coach Judy Porter, Susie

Salcido, Hidella Nowaczyk, Dawn Dorsch, Denise Anthes.

HEALTH TIPS

Undue stress may lower resistance to disease

By Marvin Stein, M.D. Professor of Psychiatry Mount Sinai School of Medicine New York, N.Y.

It is the night before final examinations, and the dormitory lights burn late as students pore over their texts and notes

What most of the students probably don't know is that the stress they are experiencing may cause more than just stomach cramps and anxiety. It also may be suppressing the diseasefighting immune systems.

Accumulating evidence suggests that stress is linked with lowered immune system activity. Bereavement, depression, divorce, job loss or the task of caring for a seriously ill person all have been shown to decrease resistance to disease.

A study of 75 first-year medical students taking final exams found that the activity levels of a key immune system (white blood) cell, the natural killer cell, dropped below levels measured when exams were a month away.

This research was conby Janice K. Kiecolt-Glaser, M.D., asprofessor sociate psychiatry and psychology at Ohio State University College of Medicine in Columbus, and Ronald Glaser, M.D., chairman of medical microbiology there. They later discovered significant decreases in the number of other key immune system cells -- T lymphocytes, helper cells and suppressor

For several years now, my colleagues and I, here at the Mount Sinai Medical Center, have been investigating the link between stressful situations and decreased immune system activity.

In one of our studies, Steven J. Schliefer, M.D., asprofessor psychiatry, followed a group of men whose wives had breast cancer and sub-

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> The Chronicle

cancer. We discovered that these men had lowered immune system activity and that they were both depressed and anxious. The suppression of their immune systems seemed related to their mood states.

Dr. Schleifer also studied people hospitalized with a major depressive disorder and found evidence that reduced activity for some immune system cells was associated with depression.

The Connection Between the Brain and the Immune Sys-

Such research findings raise an important quesbody What mechanisms bring about these changes?

For many years we thought the immune system regulated itself. Now there is compelling evidence that it is regulated by the central nervous system -- that the brain is involved in the control of our diseasefighting system.

For example, studies with laboratory animals by our group and others have shown that if we destroy some tissue in the hypothalamus, a part of the brain that controls the autonomic (automatic) nervous system and the hormonal system, we can suppress immunity.

We also know that on the surfaces of lymphocytes -the central immune system cells -- are receptors to which hormones and chemicals from the brain (neurotransmitters) can attach. Further, some of these substances are known to influence immune system functioning.

All of this suggests that the immune system is under control of the brain and that the chemical signals from the lymphocytes probably act, in turn, on the brain. When a person is under stress, the cerebral

cortex (the conscious brain) appears to stimulate the hypothalamus, which then activates the hormones and neurotransmitters that act on the immune system.

But beyond this broad outline of the relationship between the brain and the immune system, the picture becomes fuzzy. It may be that the immune system

sequently died of the reacts differently to acute stress and/or chronic stress. And we don't yet know enough about the time course of immune system changes. We need to do repeated studies over longer periods of time with larger groups of patients.

> Evidence That Immune System Responds to Reduced

There also is evidence that reducing a stress that has suppressed the immune system can restore it to its original state. We found in our study of the widowers whose wives died of breast cancer that the men's immune systems returned to pre-bereavement levels after 6 months.

At Harvard Medical School, Steven E. Locke, M.D., assistant professor of psychiatry, studied college students, correlating stress and psychiatric symptoms with immune system activity. He noted that "good copers" -- students reporting few psychological symptoms in the face of large amounts of life-change stress -- had significantly higher natural killer cell activity than 'poor copers" -- those experiencing high levels of both symptoms and lifechange stress.

This seems to imply that easing stressful situations or learning to cope with them may prevent a decline in immune system func-

Link Between Stress, Immune Suppression and Disease Still Unclear

Despite the growing body of research, it's important to recognize that there still is no proof that people under stress who have suppressed immune responses subsequently develop dis-

Substantial evidence indicates that bereavement is associated with increased incidence of disease and increased mortality. But it remains to be demonstrated that there is a link between the lowered immune system activity found in the group of widowers we studied and whether they subsequently will develop illness and disease related to their altered im-

mune states. The same thing can be said of the other studies that link stress to reduced immune response. We're still looking for answers.

Another intriguing question that future research might answer is whether medications, such as those used to treat anxiety or depression, prevent or trigger immunologic suppression.

I believe we have good evidence that a person's state of mind can influence bodily responses to infections, cancer and diseases such as arthritis, where the individual's system attacks specific parts of the body. Further research may tell whether drugs or psychotherapy can be used to selectively stimulate or suppress immune sponses, as needed.

It may also enlighten us as to whether -- or how -- a positive approach to life confers protection against some illness.

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

THURSDAY NITE TRIO

Northon Const. Cass City IGA 17 Rolling Hills Kilbourn Service Croft-Clara Scott Chevy-Olds Anthony's Party Store Kilbourn Tech Quaker Maid Nelesco Spaulding Bldg. Jacques Seeds

High Series: R. Nicholas 638, R. Spaulding 599, P. Robinson 597, D. O'Dell 585. High Games: R. Nicholas 267, K. Kilbourn 244, P. Robinson 223, D. O'Dell 214-

212, D. Beecher 214. High Team Series: Northon Const. 1906. High Team Game: Northon Const. 688.

TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A" Jan. 11, 1988

Hogan's IGA Blue Water Harvestore 30 Kermit's Crushers D & F Signs Doakers Pro Shop Miller Eggs, Inc. J & J Brinkman Farm LaFave Steel Charmont Estech, Inc. Cass City Sports Larry's Car Wash

High Series: M. Grifka 631, R. Hood 614, D. Doerr 613, J. Zawilinski 600, K. Martin 591, B. McLachlan 585, J. Brinkman 579, D. Miller 579, J. McIntosh 578, B. Bader 577, T. Comment J. Doerr 568, J. Smithson 557, J. Hacker 555, R. Rabideau 551, S. Murphy 561.

High Games: M. Grifka B. Bader 243, J. Smithson 231, J. Zawilinski 228, K. Martin 227, B. McLachlan 225, R. Rabideau 225, J. Brinkman 224, R. Hood 221, D. O'Dell 220, J. Lefler 214, E. Patch 214, J. McIntosh 214, D. Neiboer 213, D. Doerr 212-210, D. Miller 211, M. Grifka

High Team Series: Charmont 2851. High Team Game: Charmont 1024.

THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Jan. 14, 1988

Deford Country Gro. Family Circus Farm Credit **Kingston State Bank** Pin Pals Rosie's Roses

High Series: B. Watson High Game: S. Soldan

High Team Series: Deford Country Grocery 1864. High Team Game: Deford Country Grocery 659.

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS Jan. 10, 1988

Power Pistons Gamblers $6\frac{1}{2}$ D&T's Warju's Flooring Bill's Foodland $3\frac{1}{2}$ D & D Construction J & J's **Road Runners Hummers** Spuds Designer Balls Intimidators

Men's High Series: R. Custard 623, D. Dickinson 580, C. Karr 577, K. Beachy 562, J. Dunham 551.

Men's High Games: C. Karr 233, R. Custard 219-214, K. Beachy 218, J. Dunham 213.

Women's High Series: P. Corcoran 608, L. Beachy

Women's High Games: P. Corcoran 223-203. High Team Series: Intimidators 2253. High Team Game: In-

timidators 773. **CHARMONT LADIES**

Fort's Cable-ettes Truemner Salvage Cass City State Bank 18 Anthony's Party Shoppe 16 Pizza Villa 15 Veronica's Live-Wires 14 Spare Me 12¹ 2 11 Charmont Colony House 11 Erla's

High Team Game: Cableettes 1046. High Team Series: Pizza

Villa 2928. High Series: P. Corcoran

High Games: J. Lapp 217, C. Smithers 214, P. Corco**HOLY ROLLERS** Ian. 10, 1988

M & G's **Schott's Accounting** Rolling Relatives Sugar Makers Sandbaggers Should of Beens Moose's Folly Pin Tippers Re-Racks Easy Does It Auctioneers Lost Bowlers

*Incomplete

Women's High Game: J. Lapp 192. Women's High Series: J.

Lapp 493. Men's High Game: K. Schott 276. Men's High Series: K. Martin 622, K. Schott 611. High Team Game: M &

High Team Series: Re-

Racks 1906. FRIDAY NIGHT **DOUBLES**

Jan. 15,1988 Cass City VFW #1 Should A Been Cass City VFW #2 Dream Team #Ones **Bee Gees** Whatever **Four Stars** Odd Balls The Family **Paisainos**

Men's High Series: D. Wright 607. Men's High Game: D. Wright 222. Women's High Series: N.

Wright 538. Women's High Games:

N. Wright and Diane Smith

High Team Series: Cass City VFW #2 2138. High Team Game: Cass City VFW #2 741.

> NIGHT OWLS Jan. 13, 1988

King Pins Pros Walbro Snafu Wrecking Team Rookies

High Series: B. Kingsland 531, D. King 506, R. Lewicki 503. High Game: R. Lewicki

MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Jan. 14, 1988

Caro Chiropractic Miller's Chicks Chemical Bank Cass City State Bank Kritzman's Cass City Sports Croft-Clara Lumber $13\frac{1}{2}$ Konrad's Bakery Anrod Screen Cyl. Sobczak Construction Kelly & Co. Realty IGA Foodliner

High Team Series: Caro Chiropractic 2388. High Team Game: Caro Chiropractic 818. 500 Series: P. Corcoran

586, L. Erla 547, C. Davidson 533, J. Nicholas 526, P. Little 511, K. O'Dell 507, J. Smithson 506, G. Corcoran 500, L. Jamieson 500. 200 Games: P. Little 226, P. Corcoran 222, L. Erla

222, J. Yost 216, K. O'Dell

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE Jan. 12, 1988

Get Away Gang WW1 Chemical Bank Charmont Boozers Georgine's

Country Gals High Series: K. Warner

High Game: S. Haley 185. High Team Series: Charmont Boozers 1685. High Team Game: Charmont Boozers 597.

> MERCHANTS' "A" Jan. 13, 1988

Brentwood Charmont Paul's Urethane Sys. New England Life Kingston State Bank Cass City Oil & Gas Kritzman's Croft-Clara Lumber 16 The Cass City State Bank 15

> Best Five Scott Chevy-Olds Fuelgas

High Series: P. Robinson 684, M. Lutz 669, J. Putnam 647, R. Custard 645, T. Comment 634, K. Beachy 611, W. Marston 607, M. Grifka 606, J. Gagnon 604, S. Hammett 601, J. McIntosh 599, J. Guinther 597, J. Mathewson 589, M. Weltin 588, J. Smithson 586, L. Summers 576, D. Wallace 562, E. Schulz 559, D. Truemner

High Games: T. Comment 257-212, M. Lutz 256-223, J. Putnam 256-223, P. Robinson 256-236, S. Hammett 254, M. Grifka 247, R.

Custard 243, L. Summers 228, L. Morgan 225, J. McIntosh 223, J. Gagnon 222, J. Mathewson 222, J. Guinther 219., W. Marston 215, E. Schulz 215, D. Vatter 214.

> MERCHANTS' "B" Jan. 13, 1988

Clare's Sunoco **Herron Builders** Cass Tavern Winter's Truck Sales Warju Flooring D & D Construction 16 16 **Jaycees Fuelgas** 151/2 **Tuckey Concrete** Charmont

High Series: H. Edwards 602, P. McIntosh 600, T. Peruski 587, C. Karr 566, C. Russell 566, D. Bartnik 564, D. Dickinson 560, R. Custard 558.

High Games: C. Karr 227, T. Comment 216, H. Edwards 216-212, W. Dillon 213, P. McIntosh 212, D. Dunn 210.

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Dec. 28 - Jan. 3 is Linda Yost with an actual series of 582.

Yost rolled games of 160, 225 and 197. She bowls for Fort's on the Tuesday Night Charmont Ladies' League at Charmont Lanes, Cass

The only other 550 or higher series was: Donna Deming, 552, Pigeon Lanes.

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100's



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from

Aug. 7.

Schneider, 22, stole a

Highland Pines

video cassette recorder

School, 1381 Cleaver Rd.,

A Dec. 7 conviction of de-

livery of marijuana netted

lease, for Lisa M. Gilliam, 19, 7531 Oak Rd., Vassar.

Rebecca L. Graves, 930

W. Burnside St., Caro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of writing 3 nonsufficient fund checks within

Sentencing is to be set. Bond was continued at

\$300 in court costs.

10 days.

Your neighbor says

Million-dollar lottery win 3 sentenced to would mean long cruise

One of the hottest conversations around the coffee shop tables this week is the fact that no lucky individual was able to lay claim to the state's largest lotto jackpot last Saturday which reached 18 million dollars, making Wednes-day's drawing worth some-where in the 25 million dollar range.

Your neighbor, Dave Bartnik, experienced the lotto bug for the first time last week. "I played 'easy pick' numbers last week, but plan on using my own numbers from here on," stated Dave.

When asked what Dave might do if he beat the odds and became the state's newest millionaire, the lifelong Cass City resident responded with a grin, "I'd

take a long, long cruise."
Bartnik, who has been employed for the last 10 years by the Fuelgas Division of Emro Propane Company and doubles as a service technician and bobtail

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PIGEON

BAD AXE

CASS CITY

driver, says he knows the chances of winning the lotto are astronomical but plays because he feels the state

that the lotto isn't the only type of gambling he has been known to do. "Our bowling team plays

a form of poker every week and I've also had my share of friendly wagers over the years," remarked the 29year-old.

Dave is the eldest son of Henry Bartnik and lives near the intersection of M-53 and M-81. He has one brother, Gerald, of Cass City and two sisters, Gloria, who lives in Reese, and Chris, who now lives in

State police

report one

minor mishap

Only one mishap involv-

ing Cass City area residents

Troopers reported that

Robert J. Graham, 1184 De-

ckerville Rd., Snover, was westbound on Deckerville

Road east of Murray Road

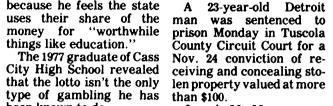
in Ellington Township Jan.

12 when the vehicle he was

Graham's vehicle sus-

driving struck a deer.

over the past week was reported by troopers at the state police post in Caro.



Joseph M. Marano was ordered to serve 2 to 5 years in prison for the conviction, which stems from an incident involving a 1986 Chevrolet van Feb. 9 in Koylton Township.

Circuit court

Also sentenced Monday was Vassar resident Edward D. Carlisle, 56, 5057 W. Sanilac Rd., who was building.

convicted by a jury Dec. 10 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, third offense.

prison, Monday

Carlisle received a term of 40 months to 5 years in prison in addition to having his driver's license revoked.

He was arrested on the charge Dec. 19 in Vassar Township, court records state.

Jeffrey A. Schneider, 607 S. State St., Caro, was sentenced to 32 months to 4 years in prison for a Jan. 8 conviction of larceny in a

O-G junior set for typing test

Owendale-High School junior Theresa Schwartz will compete in Olympia National Scholastic Typing Contest this winter, school officials recently announced.

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schwartz, 4574 Williamson Rd., Gagetown, Schwartz was selected to represent her school in the contest, which consists of a state championship and national championship.
Schwartz will compete at

Tiny shrew

Weigh the factors: The musky shrew of the Mediterranean area and the pygmy shrew of North America each weigh less than two-tenths of an ounce

-- slightly less than the weight of one thin dime. Princess Helena's hummingbird, from Cuba, weighs less than one-tenth of an ounce, about half as much as a copper penny. Contrast that with the African bush elephant. According to International Wildlife magazine, it takes just 10 of the largest of these be-hemoths to equal the weight

Gagetown the state level by taking a typing test, which will be administered by the business education teacher at her school and then sent in for judging.

The winner from each state will receive an Olympia electronic portable typewriter, a certificate of award and the opportunity to compete against other state champions in the national championship, to be held in April at each contestant's school.

Students in the national, championship will compete for cash awards of \$500 for the designated national champion, \$350 for the first runner-up and \$200 for the second runner-up.



The world's tiniest plant seeds are those of the Epiphytic Orchid. come 35,000,000 to the



Reese man arraigned in district court

A 20-year-old Reese man was arraigned in Tuscola County District Court recently on a charge of illegal entry; larceny in a build-

ing. Matthew J. Bauer, 1714 Farm Lane, faces a preliminary examination at 9 a.m. Jan. 27. Bond has been set at \$4,000.

Bauer is charged with

stealing automotive tools

a sentence of 60 days in the and equipment from Reese High School, 1696 S. VanBuren Rd. Dec. 29. county jail, with 30 days suspended with work re-The offense carries a

Gilliam, who delivered maximum penalty of 4 the substance Oct. 23, 1986, years imprisonment and/or in Vassar, also was ordered a \$2,000 fine. to serve one year of proba-Also arraigned was Edward L. Duchane, 24, Bridgeport, who faces a tion and pay a \$300 fine and

charge of writing a nonsuf-ficient fund check for more than \$50. The charge stems from

an incident July 26, 1984, in Gilford Township involving a check for \$95.58.

The charge stems from checks of \$20, \$25 and \$20 A preliminary examination for Duchane has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 27. Bond was set at \$3000. If convicted, he faces a

Home Builders Association to continue "associates' night" event

Officials of the Home Association members Builders Association of the voted to make the as-Thumb said that an associates' night was held Jan. 6 to allow concerns to demonstrate what their business has to offer June at Wildwood Farms business has to offer homeowners.

sociates' night an annual affair. The group meets the first Wednesday of each Restaurant in Cass City.





Ben Franklin

Larceny, damage reported in Cass City

The Cass City Police Department Monday reported investigating complaints involving larceny and malicious destruction of property over the previous week.

Cathy Czekai, 4407 West St., told police that someone stole gas from her vehicle during the evening hours of Jan. 11. She stated that the incident wasn't the first to occur at her residence.

Also filing a complaint was David Hoard, 4416 Woodland Avenue, who stated that a mailbox and metal post, and a plastic flower pot at his residence were damaged sometime between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Total damage is esti-

mated at \$50. JÜLY



middle day of the year is

well as her own.

the library

MORNING by Nancy Thayer (fiction). Sara Kendall,

married for 2 years to a carpenter named Steve, wishes

fervently that she could become pregnant. Her longing turns into an obsession. While following the recognized

medical guidelines, she is inundated with more ancient

remedies from a capricious friend who strives to help her

ward off destructive anger and frustration. Surrounded by

Steve's friends, who are happily ensconced in family life,

Sara's air of futility is finally lightened by a portentous

occurrence. Working as a free-lance editor for a publisher

of romantic novels, she discovers a portion of a serious

work of literature buried within a frivolous story. She

pursues the reclusive author, and, in drawing forth the

significant novel, Sara changes the life of the novelist as

THE GATES OF EXQUISITE VIEW by John Trenhaile (fiction). The Gates of Exquisite View referred to in the

title are a torture chamber in which Matt Young finds

himself held hostage. This heir to the Hong Kong company

Duncanning Young Industries is so much a source of

parental disapproval that one wonders whether or not his

father, Simon Young, will actually trade a top-secret

computer program and its creator to his son's Taiwanese

captors. Soviet KGB officials supply arms to the Taiwanese

independence movement while signing a pact with China;

meanwhile, Duncanning Young has committed its most

powerful tool to the Chinese (which they plan to use to

invade Taiwan). Amid these threats of war and industrial

espionage, Matt Young falls in love with a nightclub singer

ALL GOOD WOMEN by Valerie Miner (fiction). This is a

novel of personal trauma faced by 4 young, working-class

women at the outbreak of World War II. Wanda Nakatani.

Ann Rose, Teddy Fielding, and Moira Finlayson - all recent

high school graduates - first meet in typing class, where a

kindred spirit of idealism and youthful anticipation draws

them together as fast friends. It's 1938, and San Francisco,

where they live, seems filled with promise. But all too soon

after they take up residence in an old Victorian house, war

breaks out. The friends are split apart; Wanda, who's

Japanese, is evacuated with her family to a detention camp

in Arizona; Ann. who's Jewish, relocates to London to work

with refugees; Moira, of Scottish descent, does factory

work to help win the war, and Teddy, a southerner,

ose motives are as suspect as those of the KGB.

Obituaries

James Foy

Services for James E. Foy, 56, of Buffalo Grove, Ill., an electrical engineer for Permag in Elk Grove Village, were held Saturday at Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo

He died Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict. Survivors include his wife Joan; sons Jeffrey and John; daughter Becky Vanderlinden; brothers Robert and Russell Foy, and stepfather Tom Dewey of Cass

Raymond Michalski

Raymond Jerome Michalski, 65, Ubly, died Monday, Jan. 11, at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after a long illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1923,

in Detroit, son of John and Stella (Pionk) Michalski. He married Ordean

Ubly, and one brother, Ronald Michalski, Pigeon. Laupner Feb. 12, 1944, at by one daughter, Annette New books at

Michalski. Services were held Friday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Bell, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, handled arrangements.

4 have 4-point SVSU records

Four area residents are among 233 Saginaw Valley State University students named to the school's Pres-ident's list for the fall 1987 semester.

Students qualified for the honor by maintaining a 4.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours during the semester.

Among those on the list are Cass City residents Scott A. Mellendorf and Barbara A. Watson, Alisa J. Pennington of Kingston and Emilie M. Roggenbuck of Snover.

Best foresters

Competition for Smokey the Bear? Blue jays may be nature's best foresters. According to National Wildlife magazine, blue jays collect and cache a vast number of nuts, many of which are not recovered and germinate into trees. Some scientists have begun to wonder if jays could be put to work reclaiming strip-mined land or other barren areas. Researchers soon will be plowing on state forest land in Iowa, to test whether the birds can be roped into

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volunteers in the war-bonds effort.

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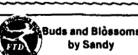
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Catholic

attended

Ignatius

school in Detroit and Ubly

and was an oiler on the

Great Lakes for U.S. Steel

Co. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II

in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He owned and

operated Austin Center Inn

for 7 years until 1954. He

then worked for Moczek

Tool and Die, Bad Axe, for

20 years. He returned to

sailing the Great Lakes for

U.S. Steel in 1974 and

worked until his retirement

in 1979. He was a

parishioner at St. Ignatius Catholic Church for 50

Surviving are his wife, Ordean, Ubly; 2 sons, John Michael Michalski, Deford,

and David Michalski, Ubly;

one daughter, Mrs. Kevin

(Clarice) Robinson, Ubly;

9 grandchildren and one

great-grandson. Others are

3 sisters, Eleanor McNally,

Argyle, Mrs. Bill (Virginia)

Miner, Clawson, and Mrs.

He was preceded in death

(Lorraine) Peters,

vears.

Church, Freiburg.

Michalski

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford LTD, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, \$250. Can be seen at 4299 Leach St., Cass City. Call 872-2446. 1-1-20-3n

FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge pickup. Call 872-2840. 1-1-13-3

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy Luv truck with fiberglass cap. Call 872-4541. 1-1-13-3

FOR SALE - 1985 Monte Carlo, 2 door, sport coupe, automatic, V-6, air, cruise, AM-FM stereo cassette, low mileage, excellent condition, \$7,000. Call 635-3061. 1-1-20-1

FOR SALE - 1978 GMC van, AM-FM radio, air conditioning. Best offer. Call 872-3675 - after ., p.m. 453-2372. 1-1-20-1

FOR SALE - 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, 8 cylinder, 3 speed stick with overdrive, good condition, \$3,500 or best. Call evenings 872-2838. 1-1-20-3

1979 VW RABBIT, manual transmission; sun roof; new battery, shocks and brakes; recent tuneup. Phone 872-5320. 1-1-6-3

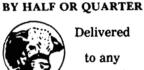
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FOR SALE - Washer, gas dryer, maple double dresser and bed, dressers, end tables, twin beds. Call after 4 p.m. 872-2263. 2-1-20-1

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The Thumb Yarn Shop

8 miles north of M-81 and M-53 intersection and 1/2 mile west on Rescue Road

Open daily 12:00 till 9:00

p.m.

Phone 269-8097 2-3-12-tf

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A Valentine's Day Message

Cass City Chronicle

GEORGINE'S WILL now be open every Sunday, 12:00-4:00. 2-1-13-2

FOR SALE - Antique bookcase bed, double springs, dresser, chest of drawers; small desk, chair and bookcase, reasonable. Call 517 658-8356. 2-1-13-3

FOR SALE - 1973 Puma 340

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neighbors are happy. We perform quality work. Certified mechanic. Affordable prices. See us today at Cass City Tire, phone 872-5303. 2-1-20-1

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ences. Call 872-3944 days,

2-1-20-3

\$75.00. Call 872-3084.

2333 - after 6 call 673-6572.

4-1-13-tf

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FOR RENT - studio apartment. Northwood Heights, phone 872-2369. 4-1-13-tf

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cluded. Call 872-3846.

LUXURY apartment, 1 bedroom, air conditioning, disposal, carpeted, cable TV. Extremely energy efficient. No stairs. Extra storage. In Caro. \$295 per month. Call Tom 791-3614 before 2 p.m.

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Cass City Chronicle

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ATTENTION last weekend the free ski tickets which were found Sunday morning on the kitchen table. They were not necessary but highly appreciated. Let's do it again soon.

5-1-20-1n

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Card of Thanks **OUR HEARTFELT thanks** to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for their care, love and concern during the time of mourning the loss of our Mom. A special thanks to Pastor

Wood and the First Baptist

Church for helping to make

things a bit easier and the

lunch was so nice. The children of Onelle Crawford.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who sent flowers, cards and food at the time of our loss. Thanks to Little's Funeral home and Rev. Kelley. Also a special thanks to the Masons and Eastern Stars for the nice dinner. Everyone's kindness and support were really appreciated. The fam-

13-1-20-1

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Cass City Chronicle

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ily of Frank Chippi 8-10-3-tf

Foster Grandparent program

Seniors, kids benefit from friendship

by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Lillian Lamke and Irene Guigar hardly ever miss a day of class in the resource room at Ubly Elementary School, but when they do, the 2 ladies are sorely mis-

Both long-time Ubly residents, the pair have helped staff the resource room for the past 4 years. They're not certified instructors, but both do plenty of teach-

ing, and caring.
Their job title? Grandmother.

Lamke and Guigar are among some 50 senior citizens who work part-time as "foster grandparents" in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac

The program, sponsored by the Human Development Commission through ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, unites persons who are at least 60 years old with children in need of personal attention and special help.

The grandparents, whose role is to establish and nurture one-on-one relationships, serve 20 hours a week. They earn \$2.20 per hour and receive transportation assistance, daily meals and an annual medical checkup.

Although the program does provide a small stipend, Lamke and Guigar agree that the pay has little to do with their reason for being foster grandparents.

In fact, they remarked during a recent interview at the school, it's often hard to tell whether they, or the children, are reaping the greater benefit from their ongoing relationships.

THE REWARDS

"The rewards are the children," Guigar remarked. Lamke added, The reward is that you helped them (kids) and they achieved something."

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

During the interview, Guigar and Lamke alone smile, knowing that grandach lady paused occasion- has made a big difference mother is here. I don't know each lady paused occasionally to attend to "their" kids, who have grown close to "Grandma Guigar" and "Grandma Lamke." Both women work with students individually with a variety of school assignments.

Guigar, a foster grandparent for the past 8 years, met Lamke about 5 years ago when both were working with handicapped children in Sandusky. She is the mother of 3 and has 5 grandchildren and one greatgrandson. Lamke, meanwhile, has been in the program for 5 years. She has 5 grown children and 7 grandchildren.

The closeness of the re-lationships that develop between grandparents and the children is particularly clear when a couple of days of school are missed be-cause of health problems, Guigar pointed out. "You get laid up for a couple of days and you're just lost without" the children, she said, adding, "The kids want to know why you were why you weren't

Lamke agreed. "You, yourself, miss the children," she remarked, adding that she missed several days of school after an accident in August. "They missed me, but I think I missed them harder.'

HUGS

"They give you hugs just like your own. They holler and they come to me and hug me. If they have problems, they discuss it with you," Lamke said.

"I love to work with children. It keeps me busy. It keeps (me) younger," she added. Guigar nodded. "It keeps me from feeling sorry for myself at home."

Elrae Herp, the special education teacher in charge of the resource room at Ubly Elementary, says that the presence of

8 Pk.

PEPSI PRODUCTS

ORDERS

Anytime

in her classroom.

With 20 children ranging it's wonderful to work from pre-school age to 6th graders, Herp said, it can be difficult for one person to attend to all the needs of the youngsters, who are receiving special help for a variety of learning disabilities. She added, "It really is a big help because when you have kids at so many levels. . .you have to operate like a country school."

The children are "sometimes overwhelmed and they don't want to try, Herp continued. "Grandmother can be there to encourage them. When they (kids) feel good about themselves, they want to try harder.'

That's a major benefit of the program, according to Beth A. Lentner, director of the nearly 10-year-old Foster Grandparent Program in the tri-county area.

"The kids have someone who's willing to give them a hug anytime. The kids have a pat on the back in

For the grandparents, she remarked, "It gives them a reason for living--a reason to get out of bed in the morning. They really feel like they're being a positive influence on some-one's life."

It didn't take Guigar long to reply when asked what she likes best about being a foster grandparent.

"It's that wonderful

how to put it, but I just think

Editor's note: persons who more about the program by are at least 60 years old and contacting the HDC at 1-800are interested in becoming a 843-6394, or (517) 673-4121.



LIKE MOST GRANDPARENTS would, Lillian Lamke is more than willing to share her lunch with one of her many foster grandchildren. "It seems like we're accepted as grandmothers throughout the school," Lamke said of herself and fellow grandmother Irene Guigar.

Carr through the designa-

tion of a Lottery Agent

Other recommendations

--using direct mail to pub-

licize the lottery. "We can do a lot more with our ad-

vertising dollars than use

--having Lotto drawings

later in the day so tickets

them on television ads,"

Liaison.

Thayer said.

Recommend changes in Michigan Lottery program

view the Michigan Lottery. But the task force said expectations for revenue growth of the lottery must be lowered.

"We generally found the lottery to be in good health," said task force Chair Ron Thayer. "Lottery sales increased for the first 15 years and now they're leveling off. We think the lottery can move ahead and be one of the top lotteries in the nation."

"The Michigan Lottery

Increasing payouts, im- has been a very successful lated recommendations inproving methods of agent lottery, but perhaps we've ticket distribution and mar- come to expect too much of keting via direct mail for the lottery's instant game it," Governor Blanchard said. "The report has begun have been recommended to be implemented and has by Governor James Blan- begun to show positive rechard's Task Force to Re- sults. Most of the report can be implemented without legislation."

Task force members said they do not believe the lottery has become over-saturated. "I don't think any lottery in this country has saturated the market," University of Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham said. "We can't get a handle on who's not playing the lottery. The only way to reach everyone is through direct mail.

The task force also discovered that ensuring more frequent Lotto payouts is not a good method for increasing sales. When the Lotto jackpot is at \$1.5 million, 3 million Lotto tickets will be sold, Thayer said. But when the jackpot climbs to \$10 million, Lotto ticket sales jump to 7.5 mill-

The 15-member panel, appointed Sept. 29 to review stagnant lottery sales -which despite an increase for the year fell \$82.5 million short of projected revenue in fiscal year 1987 -and administrative policies and practices, said the best method of improving lottery sales was to emphasize instant lottery ticket game

Thayer noted that people in Massachusetts spend \$1.44 a week per capita on instant lottery tickets, but Michigan residents spend less than 25 cents.

Michigan ranks second nationally in gross lottery revenue at \$1 billion, but instant lottery ticket sales account for only 11-12 percent of that, Thayer said. He added that the Daily 3 and Daily 4 games account for 49 percent and the Lotto game accounts for 38 percent of the lottery's gross revenue.

Recommendations to improve the instant game include: increasing payouts to 55 percent instead of the current 45 percent (Thayer noted that Massachusetts pays out 65 percent), and the improving distribution of tickets by delivering them to agents by courier instead of the current system that requires agents to pick the tickets up at banks.

Other lottery agent-re-

clude improved training p.m., instead of the current closing time of 7 p.m. Thayer said that the task and marketing support, increased cash incentives, force discovered that 38 more frequent visits from percent of all Lotto betting lottery sales representais done between 5 and 7 p.m. tives and an improved com---establishing a munication with Lottery

Board which would complement the lottery's management team by providing advice and expertise from a variety of business discip-

--placing lottery ticket booths in shopping malls and airports. Thayer said the task force recommends adding 50 terminals to the 5,000 already in place

statewide.

Taking stock

By Bill Myers



Bowing to a number of pointed suggestions--and brother, when you bow to a

you don't get it in the eye.
Actually, I got it in the ear. A hearing aid. We used to call them ear trumpets, which didn't need batteries and did have some features in common with these electronic gadgets. For instance, you can't use either kind in a high wind.

pointed suggestion, look out

Just as the audiologist said, I entered a new world once I got this gadget plugged into my ear canal. Before, eating celery was no particular experience. Now it sounds as though I'm breaking up, inside my skull. Sounds resemble those of a depth-charged submarine as it sinks to the bottom and the hull caves in crunch ... c-r-r-runch ... C-R-R-R- ONK.

You do get some relief because you don't wear the things when you sleep or bathe. Already I find myself showering more often, which others may regard as a fringe benefit.
There's a financial angle

to most things I write, and so I must tell about bargain ear-testing. Look up Easter Seals in your phone book, and schedule a test with them. (Fort Lauderdale has 3 of the clinics, for instance.)

My tester was Diane Moonen, with a master's degree in the subject from Michigan State, which right away put her on my list of approved people. Diane took an hour to do all the tests, and then recommended an office that sells hearing aids. Easter Seals checks out these offices, suggests the type of aid you should have, and they also know what the price should be. They send you only to places they've had good experience with, and where the price is right.

For all this Easter Seals charged \$25. It's even deductible-I think. ductible--I think.

Speaking of taxes--and commonly known.

First, your medical expenses have to be over 7.5% of your adjusted gross income--whatever

means. Next, you have a room painted some years ago, pre-Nader, with lead paint. If you're old enough to be reading financial columns, you're old enough to have some walls painted with lead-based paint.

The government says you can claim a deduction for taking off the lead paint i it's a hazard to your chil dren. Right away, if you're old enough to read abou money, your children too old to eat wall paint. My son, for example, is 47, and besides, he's a vegetarian.

But say you do have a Tiny Tim in the house who is just nuts about wall paint So you want to get it sanded off the wall and take a de duction. Before you hire a paint remover specialist you should know that you can't take a deduction for the re-paint job.

Here's another rub--you can take a deduction for removing the nasty old toxic lead paint only as high as Tiny Tim can reach. If he's 2 years old, maybe he can reach his sticky hands 40 inches high. Check this out on your white curtains to see where the stains stop.
So the walls are 8 feet high-96 inches. Roscopy

that little rascal, can reach 40 inches, so if the paint-removing man charges \$35 per wall, then you can deduct $40/96 \times $35 = 14.58 . Presuming you have already run up deductions exceeding the 7.5% of your "adjusted gross income" justed gross income" you've got a \$14.58 deduction and you can move the lower 40 inches of paint. Next year Roscoe will have figured out how to stand on your mahogany end table and reach up another couple feet, which

Bill Myers is a retir ! editor and investment counselor.

will allow you to deduct 24/

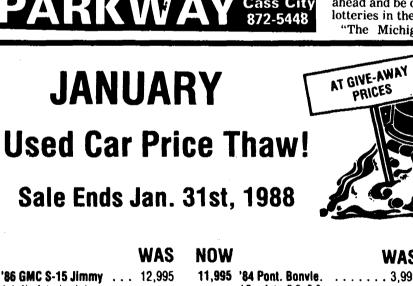
96 x \$20, say, (cost of removing a 2-foot strip) or a

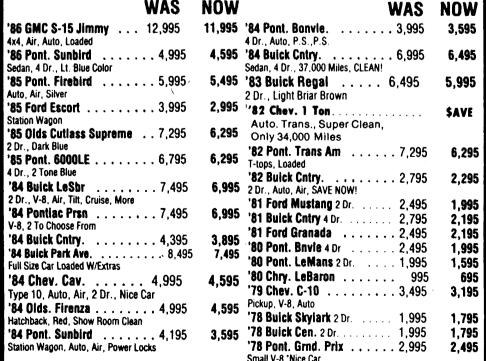
\$5 deduction.

Farm wagon stolen

The larceny of a farm most people are--your at- wagon from a Koylun tention is directed to a medical expense deduction not this month remains under investigation by the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department.

John Borek, 5462 S. Phillips Rd., Kingston, told deputies that he believes the equipment, a gravity wagon, was taken Jan. 1 or 2 from the field, located near Clothier Road L-ween Harris and Centerline roads. The wagon is valued at \$1,500.





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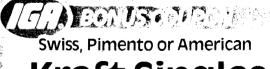


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Kraft Singles **139**

Limit 1 •12 oz. Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988.

NR 158-ω



PONUS COUPONGrillmaster

Chicken Franks

Limit 1 • 1 lb. Pkg.
Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$15.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat. Jan. 23, 1988.

Save 574 Up To 4

NR 157-4



66

Bread Mackinaw Milling Co. •20 oz. Lust

20 OZ. LOaf Bread Wheat **GA Split Top**





Pimento, Swiss or American





8 oz. Tub Cream Cheese Assorted Soft Flavors
Assorted Soft Flavors



Strawberry finit on the bottom

-

Cheese Whiz 612 • Original or Jalabeno • 16 oz. Jar Kraft



Bakern

W!IK 2% Low Fat If s Cood For You!

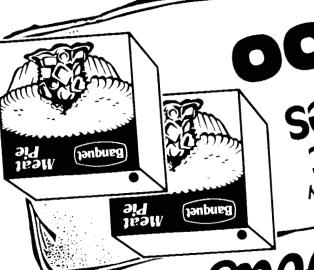


Potatoes Onick 'N Crisp



ORANGE JUICE MinuteMaid

Callon Carton ICE Cream **BMA** Delicions



8 OZ. PKG. Chicken, Beef or Turkey

80001208045



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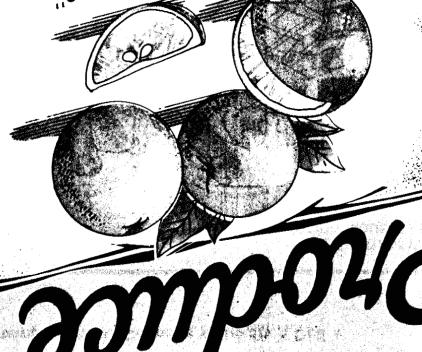
5 lb. 83g Carrots CLISD Colden

Sech from 1 Tomatoes Cherry Ch

Peaches Loaded With Juice **Nectarines or** Sweet-N-Juicy

Saldinat Saldinat Saldinat "noseas ant to terifa"

Jaaws ebitola











BUY ONE package
Chicken Applause!

oven-bake dinner
(any variety) and GET
ONE 71/4 oz. KRAFT Macaroni
& Cheese Dinner Free!

Redeemable only at your favorite IGA Store!

ONE COUPON PER ITEM(S) PURCHASED Cash value 1/100¢

Store Coupon R 148-13

Game Plan: Super Bowl Party Savings!















KRAFT

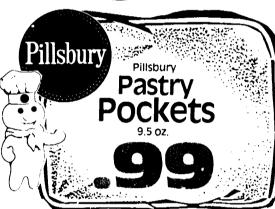














FOR
GAME CARDS,
LOOK FOR
THIS SEAL ON
PARTICIPATING
BIG &
CEREALS



5100,000

Play the Big **&** Derby and collect as many game cards as you can. Winners will be announced in a special commercial airing May 7, 1988.

If the horse named on your game card

FIRST PLACE you win \$100,000 SECOND PLACE you win \$20 THIRD PLACE you win \$2











R 149-12 5



FREE Heinz Ketchup When You Buy Two 28 Ounce Bottles

nz Ketchup.		nd you a coupon good	
Please	send my coup	on to:	
Name			***************************************
Addres	s		
City		State	Zip

Generics! Compare and Save during our White Sale!

































Faygor da bor

68

Save 2 L. Standard Fuji **VCR**

Health & Reauty A

Cough Cough

Macaroni Salad Save up To 40 lb.
Pickle or Jalapeno
Eckrich
Loaf

259

2,C

WHAT DOES (4) MEAN TO ME? Sortique or Boutian Kleenex Facials Alax General Vegetable Oil 66 259 Lightdays Pantiliners Lightdays COMFORT-DESIGN 000 Vasal Decongestant 39 Downy Fabric Oftener 00 chocolate Chip, Sugar, Wall Raisin, Peanut Butter or te Chip • 12 oz. Pkg. olar

Cookies

Cookies

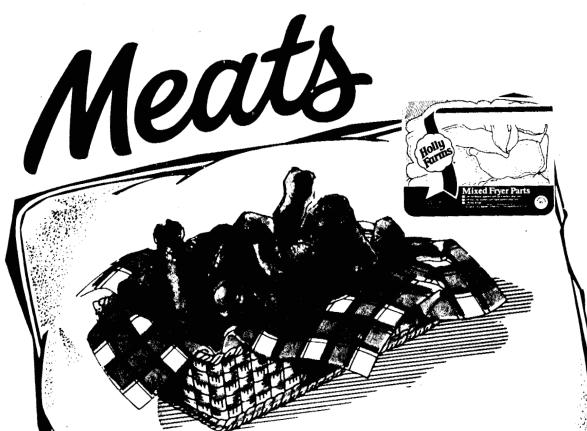
Cookies

Cookies

Cookies



White Same Wings All West Long!



save up to .30 lb. Holly Farms Fryer Parts

ARMOUN



Save Up To .40 lb. IGA TABLERITE **Mixed Pork Chops 39**



Save Up To .30 Swift • All Varieties • 8 oz. Pkg. **Brown & Serve** Sausage



Save Up To .30 lb. IGA TABLERITE • Extra Lean

Ground Beef From Chuck

5 lbs. or More Family Pack

29 lb.

•Save Up To .70 •Family Pack •Polish •3 lb. Pkg.

Eckrich Sausage

• Save Up To .10 lb. • Family Pack

Chicken **Nuggets**

•Save Up To .30 lb. IGA TABLERITE •Family Pack

Boneless Beef For Stew

89

•Save Up To .40 lb. •Family Pack "Center Cut"

Loin **Pork Chops**

Save Up To .20 Litehouse Brand • 10 oz. Pkg. **New England**

Save Up To .80 lb. IGA TABLERITE •Beef

Sirloin

Steak

Save Up To 1.00 lb.

Steak

Campbell's Pork & Beans

Limit 3 • 16 oz. Can . . . Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988

.06 On Each Save Up To .40 lb. IGA TABLERITE®

Center Rib Pork Chops

Save Up To .50 lb.

Armour Western Ranch

Boneless

Hams

Huggies Diapers Limit 1 •28-66 Ct. Convenience Pack Limit one coupon per family. Coupon Save

Up To

on and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.
Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988.

Save Up To .30 lb. IGA TABLERITE . Center Cut Stuffed **Pork Chops**

Save Up To .40 Thorn Apple Valley

Sliced

12 oz. Pkg.

 Assorted Varieties ! |Generic Cigarettes

Limit 1 • 10 Pack. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988

Save S 100

Save Up To .40 lb. Blue Ribbon Baby Link Pork Sausage

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Assorted Layer Varieties **Duncan Hines** Cake Mixes

Limit 2 • 18.25-18.5 oz. Box. Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, excluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items.

Coupon expires: \$at., Jan. 23, 1988.

Save **ပာ** 🖁 On Each

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Assorted Flavors Campbell's Dry **Soup Mix**

Limit one coupon per family. Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, ex-N | cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988.

51

For Fast Effective Relief Alka Seltzer Plus

Limit 1 • 20 Ct. Pkg. Limit one coupon per family, Coupon and \$7.00 purchase required, exand \$7.00 purchase required, of cluding tobacco, alcoholic beverages or other coupon items. On Each O | Coupon expires: Sat., Jan. 23, 1988.