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FRANCIS AND MARY Withey are among 4 Cass City area residents who, along with a host of other Thumb area residents, will begin a 2,000-mile snowmobile safari Saturday to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

2,000-mile trip

Snowmobile safari set to swell cancer coffers

Eighteen Thumb resi- ing forward to the advendents-4 from the Cass City ture. arca-will lcave Saturday will take them throughout the Upper Peninsula.

American Cancer Society.

more than \$5,000 this year rections, continued. This for research, public education and patient service pro- me an offer I couldn't refgrams of the society, accord-use. ing to the event's organizers. George and Betty Pattullo of tell my grandchildren if I Pattullo and Sons Sports live through the trip." Inc., of Caro. "All of the riders agreed way," Betty Pattullo, who survived a bout with cancer 6 1/2 years ago, remarked. That's the case for partici-City.

"I've been on shorter on a 10-day, 2,000-mile (trips), but never anything of snowmobile adventure that this magnitude," he added. "I've known George for a number of years. I was given The trip, "Pattullo's 2,000 the same opportunity to go mile snowmobile safari", is with him last year and I expected to become an an- didn't," Polk, who is emnual event to benefit the ployed as supervisor of Parole and Probation Services The group hopes to raise with the Department of Cor-

past Like the other participants,

the Witheys are experienced riders who do their fair share of snowmobiling each year, but they acknowledge the

upcoming adventure is their biggest challenge yet. 'We're starting out with big runs," Francis pointed out, noting the group plans to travel from St. Ignace to Munising the first day. The riders will head for Iron e added. "He

the riders, who are raising money through donations and pledges, will be accompanied by a support vehicle driven by Pat Rabideau of Cass City.

Overnight stops are planned in Munising, Iron Wakefield, Mountain, Houghton, Marquette, Grand Marais and Kinross. Aside from those already mentioned, invitations to ioin the adventure have been accepted by Randy Damm of Pigeon, Michael and Susan Putnam of Caro, Robert and Virginia Papp of Caro, Robert White of Caro, Eugene and Joanne Putnam of Marlette, Patrick and Dena Goheen of Decker-"If your trails are good, if ville, Roy Goheen of Carsonville and James Bryce of Sandusky.

Cass City teachers, union officials and school board members are expected to vote over the next 2 weeks on a new 3-year labor contract, reached last week during an intense 8-hour bargaining marathon.

News of the agreement came early Thursday morning after negotiators concluded talks at 4 a.m.

It was the 17th meeting between the 2 sides, who began bargaining last May. The session was scheduled the day before by mutual agreement of negotiators for the school and the Tri-County Bargaining Association, which represents the district's 71 teachers.

Spokesmen for both the school and teachers union, which have remained deadlocked on a host of monetary and language issues, said no contract details will be released until the ratification process has been completed. School Supt. Micklash expressed relief over the

tentative settlement. "We're happy. We can get on with the business of educating and not worry about this for a couple of years, anyway," he said.

Only a tew days prior to

still some \$600,000 apart on a new pact for teachers, whose previous 2-year contract expired in August.

new 3-year pact

On the issue of salary, for example, the union reportedly requested a combined increase of 30 percent over 3 longevity of 5 to 15 percent, ment/personal days.

years, while the school ofdepending on the number of fered a combined increase of 13 percent.

bursement of unused sick Other issues that had redays; shortened teacher and mained unsettled, according student days; smaller class size; better insurance, and to Micklash, were a union additional sick/bereaverequest of an increase in

years of service; full reim-

O-G seeks more social workers

A proposal that would make social workers available to general education students as well as those in special education in Huron County received the support of the Owen-Gage Board of Education Monday night. School Supt. Harley Kirby said the proposal was discussed last week at a meeting of Huron County school superintendents, who have voiced a need for the service.

Under the proposal, the Huron Intermediate School pupils. District would hire 3 full-Further, he added, school time social workers whose counselors are "spread time would be split 4/5 for pretty thin" and don't have special education and 1/5 for time to fully address the general education. social-emotional needs of

problems that arise among non-special education students.

Examples, he said, are family deaths, suicides, delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse, child abuse, pregnancy, low motivation and

communication skills. He noted that schools now occasionally utilize the services of social workers to help general education students, but that those professionals are only supposed to work with special education

"We have been negotiating and we've been working things out," the superintendent said of the progress of negotiations. He indicated that talks were postponed for a short time in hopes that the state Legislature would approve a state financing reform package.

Without a change in school financing, Kirby said, the district's situation remains the same-levying the maximum operating millage allowed and seeing few new dollars coming in.

He said salary and insurance are the primary issues standing in the way of a settlement with the district's 22 teachers, who have been without a contract since August 1987, when a 4-year **CONTRACT TALK** pact expired. Also Monday, the board: In other business during the ---Heard a brief report 2-hour, 45-minute monthly from elementary Principal meeting, the board met for William Britt, who said the nearly 2 hours in executive flu and other sicknesses session to discuss teacher have kept more than the typical number of students Kirby said bargainers, who out of class recently. Some 20 percent of the district's last met in November, plan to resume talks Thursday at 175 K-6 students were ab-Please turn to page 5.

had cancer, said he's look- though shorter trips in the

ycar, h

Withey, a United Parcel that cancer is a disease that Service driver, and his wife has touched us all in some Mary, a beautician, said they're also looking forward to the trip.

"I don't know what he's pant Gerald Polk of Cass going to do after this," Francis said of George, who Polk, who noted his dad has organized similar,

then to Wakefield, he said, adding the group will then "It'll be something I can head for the Houghton Hancock area before travelling to the eastern end of the Cass City resident Francis peninsula and back to St. Ignace.

> they're groomed out real nice, you can average, I would say, 40 miles an hour," he continued, adding bad weather and machine breakdowns are the biggest

concerns.

mountain the next day, and

Anyone interested in making a contribution can con- bargainers to call a strike. tact one of the riders or call the American Cancer Soci- knowledged the 2 sides were According to the Pattullos, ety at (313) 664-2202.

last week's breakthrough, the threat of a strike loomed in the district.

An unproductive 90-minute negotiating session Feb. 3 prompted teachers to announce they were working on a day-to-day basis, and the Michigan Education Association and local members of the association had already authorized union

Micklash, meanwhile, ac-

The ISD would be responall students. sible for special education time costs, while the general education time would be split among the participating local school districts. The general education cost is estimated at \$4 per student per year, which translates into about \$1,200 annually contract negotiations. for the Owen-Gage district.

Kirby said the proposal would better help local schools to deal with a host of

Frustration helped Houghton to become a better teacher

Houghton continued, add-

she gives students a certain

number of points for each

letter grade they receive. An

A grade is worth 4 points and

a B, 3 points, for example.

At the end of the week,

Houghton holds an auction,

MOTIVATION

cation.

by Tom Montgomery opportunity in here," **News Editor**

Frustration over kids who don't work up to their potential has taught Elaine times it means marking a lot Houghton how to be a better teacher.

solution to that frustration is Editors note: This is the her classroom at Kingston third part in a 4-part series focusing on local educators. come better students. As has been true in each of the past 2 weeks, this week's

interviews focus on 2 instructors from a local school district whose work in the class room is seen as being representative of the area's most effective teaching.

The stories explore both professionals' approach to education as well as some of their methods, satisfactions and frustrations in the class room



tin

ing she also offers students the chance to re-do papers for a better grade. "Someof papers, but if they put the

effort in, it's only right." "I think that helps motivate Better still, Houghton's some kids to get on the honor roll," she said. helping the fourth graders in Last year Houghton began

another project designed to Elementary School to beencourage her students to reach their potential. "It's frustrating when you For one week each month,

know they can do the job. or you know they can do better," she remarked. Houghton's answer? Mo-

tivation. And throughout her 15 years of teaching, she's adapted and invented many ways to encourage students to do a little better.

points they've accumulated During her interview, to bid on small items such as Houghton pointed to a bullebooks, posters and pencils. board decorated with several students' papers and the words, "Good Work", and recalled a student who Although motivation is a had to put a lot of extra effort key tool in Houghton's into his work to get a paper

placed on the board. "He felt good enough about it to tell everyone in the class," she said.

"Everybody has the same

ing parental support also are emphasized by the mother of one.

"There has to be a lot of give and take. You have to know your students," Houghton said.

"I think you need a sense of humor; you have to be able to laugh at your mistakes. It's important that kids know you're human too," she continued. "You pat them on the back when they need that, or pep them up when they're low. I think you have to mother them a little, too."

there for them. If they've got a problem at home or something, you want to know what's going on. . because that certainly affects their class work.'

and the students use the Houghton pointed out that her role as a teacher often goes far beyond that of guiding academic learning. She cited as an example one student calling another student stupid, a pet peeve of hers.

NOBODY'S STUPID teaching method, it's only

part of her approach to edu-"Nobody's stupid," she said. "Maybe somebody Communication, teaching by example, and encourag- shines in one area more than

others.

"You kind of want to instill in them a sense of respect for other people's feelings," she commented. "You have to set a good example in all areas. You just treat them like you would want to be treated."

As far as academics go, I'm a hard marker," Houghton said. "I think the kids know it's their responsibility to do their work to get their grades."

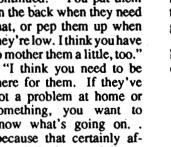
"I'm not a real stickler for kids raising their hands for every little thing," she added. "On the other hand, the kids in my classroom know what they can get away with and what they can't get away with. That works for me.' Parental participation and

support also is important to Houghton, who, at the beginning of the school year, sends letters to the parents of her students to let them know what she expects. Houghton also regularly sends progress reports home

and encourages parents. IMPORTANT "I think it's important for Please turn to page 5.

7 p.m.

ELAINE HOUGHTON attaches a student's paper to the "Good Work" board in her fourth grade classroom at Kingston Elementary School. The board is one of many tools used by the teacher to motivate students.



PAGE TWO



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Manwell

GA, performed the 6:30

Parents of the couple are

George and Norma Fisher

and Richard and Chyrl

Matrons of honor were the

bride's sisters, Mrs. Marlene

Langmaid of Cass City and

Mrs. Rocky Culpepper of

Thomaston. Bridesmaids were Becky Manwell, sister

of the groom, Joy Booth of

Mayville and Michelle Ice

The bride's nieces, Re-

becca Culpepper was junior

bridesmaid and Rachel

satin gown with Venise lace

front and back designed with

a full skirt and short puff

sleeves. Her headpiece was

The bridal attendants wore

Groomsmen were Tim

tea length red satin gowns.

Manwell, the groom's brother, Jerry Langmaid,

brother-in-law of the bride,

George Fisher III, the

bride's brother, Tom

Manwell, uncle of the

Paul Langmaid was junior

groomsman and Joshua

Fisher, ringbearer. Both are

A reception was held at the

groom, and Dan Klaus.

nephews of the bride.

The bride wore a white

Culpepper, flower girl.

Fla

Kevin Lee Woodward

completed an auto diesel

mechanics course at North-

west Auto Diesel College in

Lima, Ohio. Attending the

Feb. 10 program were his

wife Tammy, his sister, Chris Gibbard, and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-

tenburg attended the

Sweetheart banquet at First Baptist Church Fri-

Sentimental measles

The cure of coquetry -

A hole in the heart - Ben

Usually a euphemism for

The noblest frailty of the

The word used to label the

sexual excitement of the

young, the habituation of the

middle-aged, and the mu-

tual dependence of the old -

remedies refusing - Samuel

Desperate madness - John

tomorrow's delusion - War-

Quicksilver in the hand.

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John Haire, publishe

Yesterday's illusion, today's allusion, and

something else - Eugene E.

Charles Kingsley

LaRochefoucauld

mind - John Dryden

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ren Goldberg

Daniel

Ford

Donald Dickerman

Marilyn Woodward.

day evening.

Elizabeth Stine.

evening ceremony.

Manwell.

of Macon, GA.

a matching hat.

Red and white carnations and poinsettia decorated Cass City First Baptist Church for the wedding of Elizabeth Ann Fisher of Cass City and Daniel Robert Manwell of Millington, Friday, Dec. 30. The Rev. John Wood and Rev. Rocky Culpepper of Thomaston,

Engaged



Susan E. Scollon Dan C. Cornette

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Scollon of Cass City announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E., to Dan C. Cornette of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cornette of Portage are par ents of the future groom. Miss Scollon will graduate in June from Michigan State University, where she is studying art and music education. Her fiance, an MSU graduate, is legislative assistant for Congressman Fred Upton.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

Cass City Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-

Audrey Katzenberger

David Bills, 7th grader, earned all A's in the 3rd Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were Mr. and marking period at Cass City Intermediate School. Mrs. John Shagena, Mary and Joel. announced in last week's issue of the Chronicle.

tenburg entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Randy Severance announce the supper Saturday, Mr. and birth of a son, Bradley Scott, born Jan. 28 in Huron Mrs. Tom Dehmel of Sebewaing. Memorial Hospital. He joins a brother Sean. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanby

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanby and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hanby, John and Cari Ferkowicz of Silverwood announce the son Calib, and Mrs. Lillian birth of a son, John Daniel. He was born Jan. 18 at Hanby for supper Saturday in celebration of Eric McKenzie Memorial Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches Hanby's 3rd birthday. Mrs. Gene Sickler of Alto and grandson, Caleb Codl-ing, of Morley spent from Monday until Wednesday long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Copeland of Kingston, Mrs. Nancy Copeland of Kingston, John Ferkfowicz of Silverwood and Mr. and Mrs. John Romine of Lapeer. Greatwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar. grandparents are Leo Bar-

Mrs. Dawn Freeland, son rett of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland of Cass City, Mrs. Ann Fer-Steven and Denise Radzwion of North Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rienstra kowicz of Silverwood and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Del Richardson of Port Richey,

Dennis Rienstra of Harrison came Sunday to help his mother, Mrs. Lorene Rienstra, celebrate her birthday.

Miss Elaine Stoutenburg of Detroit and girlfriend, Lynne Remsburg, of Ann Arbor spent the weekend with Elaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stoutenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Daisy Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Randy Stine of Ionia LaPeer, Daryl, Lynette and spent Monday and Tuesday Belinda LaPeer spent Saturday a.m. at Mr. and with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer's.



in Caro.

Mrs. Ione Perry and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Helen Lorentzen attended a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Parish in Caro in honor of

Mrs. Jan Champagne of Ubly. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fox

Phone 872-3049

and 2 children of East Detroit came Saturday to help his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, celebrate their wedding anniversary Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer were accompanied to Tri City Airport Sunday by Debbie and Patti Timmons, Ruth Timmons and Mikoko Yokota of Japan to return Patricia Egashira to Brazil. Ms. Egashira was a short term (8 weeks) exchange student of the Timmonses and LaPeers.

Cass City school menu

> FEB. 20-24 MONDAY

2 Waffles Sausage Tater Tots Fruit

Fruit Milk WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Tacos Corn

Fruit Caseville; Milk Linda Winter, Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Robert FRIDAY Brown of Filion announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Kay, to Tuna on Bun James Leppek, son of Mr. Green Beans Fruit and Mirs. Sylevster Lepper. Cass City. Milk bride-elect Echo Farms Dairy Co. of The is New York introduced the employed at Farm Credit 2nd entree all week is a milk bottle in 1879. Services. Her fiance is selfcheeseburger. employed at Leppek Equipment Repair. Winter's Back Sr. Citizens Menu A June 3 wedding is being planned. Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 11 at Lutheran a.m.-9 a.m. by calling Ann Stepka 872-5337. Women's meet The Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church MONDAY, FEB. 29 met Monday, Feb. 6, with HOLIDAY 11 members present. The group was invited to WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 attend the LWML Day of Prayer service at Im-Salisbury Steak w/Gravy manuel Lutheran Church, Mashed Potatoes Sebewaing. Hurry ! Hurry! Cauliflower Donna Schuette pre-Variety Bread sented a reading and a We can't have Pudding Bible passage game was played. A film will be shown FRIDAY, FEB. 24 Spring until about Bethesda Lutheran Home in Watertown, Wis., Winter's Gone! Herb Baked Chicken at next month's meeting. Scalloped Potatoes Dessert was served by Green Beans the hostesses, Donna Variety Bread Schuette and Connie Mel-Fruit Cocktail lendorf. The Clothes Closet Coffee, tea and milk pro-The Want Ads vided with each meal. **Cass City** (Menu subject to change). Are Newsy Too! How do you find business insurance 872-2121 made for your business? PLACE No problem. Clinic 9-11 a.m. 8-11 a.m. Clinic Auto-Owners' Business Insurance policies are written 1-3 p.m. Clinic specifically to meet your unique business property and liability needs. Business assets may be protected with no 8-11 a.m. Clinic more or no less coverage than you need. Meeting So ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how you Room can protect your business...and be assured of fast, fair claims service, the "no problem" Auto-Owners way.

Women's fellowship holds meet

The Baptist Women's Missionary Fellowship met Feb. 6 at First Baptist Church. Isabelle Whiftenburg was in charge of the

meeting. Jean Fisher gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

A tea in honor of mis-sionaries is scheduled March 13. Jean Ewald will head the committee.

The date for the mother and daughter banquet is May 11. Mrs. Richard Whittenburg of Marlette will be the speaker.

Geri Perry reminded the ladies of the Eastern Michigan Women's Fellowship Rally and Retreat to be held April 7-8 at the Lapeer Bap-tist Church. Jackie Hop-kins, of Byron Center Baptist Church, will be speaker at the banquet. Reservations are due Feb. 28.

Mrs. Whittenburg gave a report on the Eastern Michigan quarterly meeting. A video of The Apollo Bath of the dime bank project was shown. This is to go to the Michigan Christian Home in Grand Rapids. Evelyn Hiatt had devotions. Rosella Kretschmer had prayer time. Refreshments and decorations were by Debbie Parrott, Rita Hanby and Marlene Langmaid.

Engaged

Lori Kay Brown James Leppek



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pelton

ant.

Roger and Jennifer Louks Harvey and Bernice Pelof Caro, David Pelton of ton of Deford celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-Utah, Teresa Pelton of sary Saturday at the home Texas, David and Dennis Pelton of Caro, Carol and of their daughter and her husband, Janice and Louis Tim Horner of Ann Arbor, Sherri Horner in Africa and Horner, in Cass City. The couple were married Scott Horner of Mt. Pleas-

in Elkton Feb. 11, 1939. Mrs. Pelton is the former Bernice Cliff. Guests at the family

gathering were their son Gerald and his wife Wanda of Utah, daughter Marlene and her husband Donald Louks of Caro and son Duane and his wife Judy Pelton of Kingston and all

but 5 grandchildren. They received 2 dozen roses from their grandchil-dren, Brian Louks of Texas,

Hills and Dales

General Hospital PATIENTS LISTED MON-

DAY, FEB. 13, 1989 WERE:

William Boldizsar, Janet Hurley, Tammy Wilcox, Cass City; Lillian Kennedy, Bar-

bara Diehl, Caro; Michele Kruse, Marlene

Sieradzki, Lucille Sylves-ter, Deford; Caroline Cantu, Maurice Winchester, Gagetown; Thomas Beadle,



Annette will graduate from

Ferris State University in May with a Bachelor's degree in accounting. Hrabec is a 1987 graduate of Ferris with a degree in finance and

An August wedding is

planned.

and It's

All



The anniversary cake

Engaged

was made by Iva Hartwick.



Annette Karen Bryans



Gregory Alan Hrabec Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bryans;

of Clare announce the engagement of their daughter. Annette Karen, to Gregory: Alan Hrabec, son of Mr. and: Mrs. Robert Hrabec of. Apex, N.C.

is residing in Apex.



Chicken Nuggets Tater Tots White Cake w/Cherries Milk

The couple is planning a July 29 wedding.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

mony for 300 guests. The bride is a 1986 Cass City High School graduate and 1988 grad of St. Clair Nursing School, Bad Axe. Her husband is a 1986 graduate of Juniata Chris-

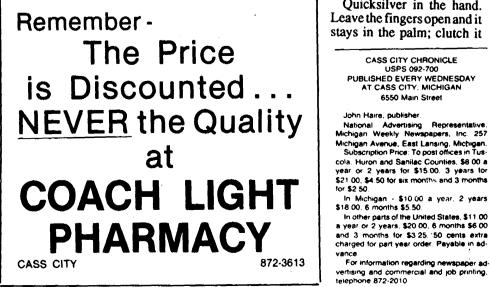
tian School. The couple left on a wedding trip to Tennessee and other southern states and are making their home on Wil-

liamson Rd., Saginaw. He is employed at Perry's in Bridgeport and she at Sun Valley Manor, Bridgeport.



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Your doctor prescribes a specific number of pills when he writes a prescription. By using the entire quantity at the required frequency, you make sure that the medication provides its full benefits, just as your doctor prescribed.



church following the cere-

In honor of Valentine's and it darts away. - Dorothy Day, it seems but fitting to Parker write of love. But others Woman's eternal spring

have done so more elo- and man's eternal fall - Hequently than I could, so here len Rowland are some quotes on the sub-A mutual understanding -

ject, from the sincere, to the Oscar Wilde cynical, to the silly: Only little boys and old

Man's love is of man's life men sneer at love. - Louis a part; it is woman's whole Auchincloss existence. - Lord Byron People who are sensible

Not altogether a delirium, about love are incapable of yet it has many points in it. - Douglas Yates It's better to have loved and common. - Thomas Carlyle

lost than to do 40 pounds of laundry a week. - Anonymous

The man who worships the ground she walks on probably knows her father owns the property. - Anonymous A man may be a fool and not know it...but not if he is married. - H. L. Mencken

ON COURTSHIP A snappy introduction to a tedious book - Wilson Mizner That period during which

the female decides whether A season pass on the shuttle or not she can do better between heaven and hell -Anonymous.

Courtship is to marriage as A beautiful dream with a very witty prologue to a glandular activity - Eugene very dull play. - William Congreve A sickness full of woes, all

> HILLS AND DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL EVENT DATE TIME Dr. Girgis Feb. 21 Urologist Dr. Donahue Feb. 22 Feb. 23

Dr. Sy Dr. Jeung Feb. 24 Expectant Feb. 16-21 7-9 p.m. Parent Classes

Overeaters anonymous meets every Monday in the meeting room at 4 p.m. and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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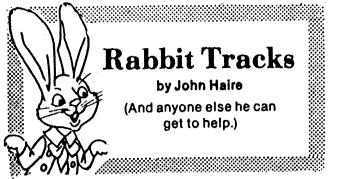
Jim Ceranski

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Mark Wiese



It's amazing what publicity can do. Several years ago Sutter's Bakery stopped making Paczkis because the demand was low. Then came Fat Tuesday and for the first time, Sommers' Bakery added the item for the special occasion.

Stuart Merchant reported that 50 dozen were baked and they were all gone before noon. We could have sold more than twice that many, he says.

Next year when Fat Tuesday rolls around, the chances are very, very good that Paczkis will be available at both bakeries.

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This promotion is undoubtedly legal, but I place it in the scam category anyway. Someone in Denver, Colo., writes that they are issuing the "Haire Family News", where every article is about the Haires.

The postcard promo says that it gives the history of the Haire family in Scotland, Ireland and America. The only trouble is that way back when, the Haire family

came from Germany. +++++++++

With the snow that arrived Monday it doesn't seem like spring is just around the corner, but it must be. Last week the Chronicle received the first press releases about the Thumb(track) Meet of Champions. Directing the event this year is Reese Athletic Director Dale Sage.

Interest in the meet last year in the Cass City District centered around Walt Goodall, who was chosen as "Thumb Friend of Youth" from the district, as no athlete from Cass City was good enough to challenge for individual honors.

Reminder: The post office will be closed Monday for Presidents' Day. Mail that does not reach us by Saturday will arrive too late for publication. Of course you can bring items directly to the office. We honor our presidents here by working extra hard.

The Weather High Low Precip.

Tuesday	
Wednesday	
(Recorded at Cass (City wastewater treatment plant.)



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989



OWEN-GAGE EIGHTH graders (from left) Tanya Muntz, Carli Salcido and Deborah Powers have been named local winners in the America and Me Essay Contest.

One to advance

O-G essay winners aired

Three students from Owendale-Gagetown Area School in Owendale have been named local winners in the 20th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The students, who carned the first, second and third place awards for their school, are Carli Salcido, first; Deborah Powers, second, and Tanya Muntz, third. All 3 received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Salcido's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the

school. Salcido's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in May, will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds val-

 \mathbf{T}_{he}

Haire

I didn't have anything

better to do last Thursday so

it's just that these budgets

are never really followed

because there is not enough

money. In Reagan's reign

the figures presented and the

money spent was only re-

motely connected.

Inevitably they change

to the voters.

anyway.

ued from \$500 to \$1,000. In addition, the top essayists will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and at a meeting with Michigan's top governmental leaders in late May. A team of finalist judges that includes Gov. James

Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths will determine the top statewide win-

Several thousand eight/ grade students from almos 500 Michigan schools pa ticipated in the 1988-89 America & Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The topic of the 1988-89 contest was, "My Dream For America and How I Will Help Make it Come True.' Started in 1968 and open to

ners.

all Michigan eighth grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. As spon-

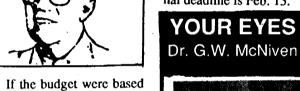
sor of the contest, Farm Bureau Insurance Group has earned 11 national awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Leadership program set for March

A program on parliamen-tary procedure for groups within Tuscola County will be presented March 2 and 9 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. each evening.

Some of the areas to be covered in the 2 evening programs are planning effective meetings, agendas, presiding responsibilities, duties of officers, working with different motivational types, organization rules, bylaws, legal implications of parliamentary problem situations, handling motions, basic procedures in meetings and special uses of small boards.

A registration fee will be charged. Additional information is available by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service office at 673-5999, ext. 228. The final deadline is Feb. 15.



"If It Fitz..." No alcohol in beer? By Jim Fitzgerald

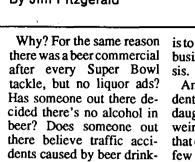
The more I hear about shopping, the more I congratulate myself on almost never doing any, especially for booze. Life shouldn't be that weird.

Three members of my family, each one over 30, went shopping Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by a 20-year-old drinkers? friend. Among their several intended purchases at a drugstore was a bottle of tequila so they could sip on margaritas while watching the Super Bowl on TV.

The 4 shoppers had gone their separate ways among the store aisles, but a keeneyed clerk noticed they met near the exit and were preparing to leave together. And the clerk announced that the 35-year-old man holding the tequila couldn't take it home unless the youngest-looking member of their party could prove she was 21. She couldn't and the tequila stayed.

The clerk explained the store cooperates with the police by refusing to sell alcohol to any group of shoppers that includes a person under 21. OK. That's a commendable effort to prevent teenage boozing and drunk driving, and I wouldn't argue against it. Except maybe: What about parents accompanied by their children? Do diapers provide an automatic exemption?

But here's what's really weird: The group that couldn't buy tequila was allowed to buy beer.



Maybe that clerk simply made a mistake; I hope so. But it's no mistake that TV networks are civic-minded and youth-concerned enough to ban liquor advertising while at the same time begging viewers to guzzle beer with gusto, the way macho sports celebrities do.

ers are somehow less lethal

than those caused by tequila

It's blatant, greedy hypoc-If it's dangerous for a teenager to see Canadian Club whiskey advertised on TV, what about the night that

belongs to Michelob? Compared to Seagram's gin, how many more lives have been ruined by the Bud that's for you?

There is only one thing dumber than television banning liquor but embracing beer (and wine). That's the rule that says a person in a beer commercial can be shown kissing the beer bottle, wiping the suds off a nose, using beer to facilitate a sexual relationship or enhance a career or win a softball game - but at no time is anyone to be seen actually drinking the stuff.

I guess the brilliant reasoning behind the double-barreled foolishness is liquor is auicker, but beer is cheaper, so don't let young TV viewers get the idea that beer is for swallowing: It's only use



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is to improve your social and business life through osmo-

Anyway, the tequila incident prompted my wife and daughter to recall other weird shopping experiences that occurred during the past few days. A drugstore display advertised 2 pump bottles of Fantastic spray cleaner for \$3. My daughter wanted only one bottle and the clerk insisted it cost \$2.29. Forget it. A few hours earlier, in the same store, my wife bought one bottle for \$1.59.

In another drugstore, my wife found 3 Rubber Maid bowls, exactly alike, each with a different price on it. And a shelf sign offered 2 bottles of ammonia for \$1, but the tag on the bottles said 3 for \$1.

Piffle. Those are minor annoyances compared to what really bugs me when my wife is too sick to get out of bed and I'm forced to patronize a neighborhood drugstore. What I hate is being treated like a rude intruder who should quit bothering the clerks.

I lug merchandise to the checkout counter and offer my money to a clerk having a loud conversation with another clerk 2 aisles away. They are usually telling family anecdotes that make them laugh hysterically. The checkout clerk keeps right on talking and laughing as she rings up and bags my purchases. I feel like an eavesdropper who should hurry away and mind my own business.

It's enough to drive a man to licking the outside of a can of beer.



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and listening to President the-sky hopes, there would Bush present his \$1.16 trilbe more reason to listen lion budget to congress and closely to the proposals.

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on realistic projections for

You can bet right now that I should have, but I didn't. Bush's projection of a reduction in the national debt Instead I frittered away the time switching from chanjust won't come about unless he can figure out a ponel to channel while reading a book. It's not that I'm unlitically viable way to raise interested in the direction he taxes. wants the country to travel.

Although the financing for the major projects he endorses are hazy, the change in emphasis is welcome relief from the aims of his predecessor.

At long last we are appearing to try to stem the tide of more and more spending for military might with an added emphasis on cleaning the environment and at least a little more kindly view towards education at the Federal level.

We're all aware that nothing can be really accomplished until the legislature and the president agree. Right now the president appears ready to work with the congress.

It's too early to tell what kind of president Bush will make. You can have hopes for a successful 4 years because after all Bush is nothing if not a successful politician.

Reagan's reign wasn't all that much to crow about from this corner, but he had the ability to make us believe that everything was coming up roses and forget about the thorns.

It's too bad that Bush will never equal him in this regard. It's too bad that we couldn't have a team, Bush acting and Reagan talking. If Bush can successfully

implement his programs he would earn my vote for a second term. He would get a ringing

endorsement if only he would face the music and raise taxes to solve the deficit before it is too late.

Not much chance of this is there? After all he lost the nomination in 1980 because he told the nation what it should do and not what it wanted to hear.



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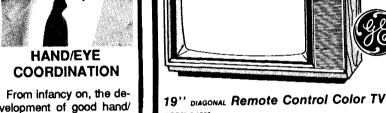
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Club met Monday at the

caboose. The Cass City Lioness

TEN YEARS AGO

other at General Cable, and a

Charmont with 14 members and 3 guests present. Judy Rocheleau spoke about sugar diabetes and handed out information on the topic. Marilyn Biefer will help design a pin with the club's own logo to be made for all members. Madelyn Skaggs and Ann Wright have decided to become members. years ago. They will be installed at the

next meeting. Sandy Guinther of East Lansing spent the weekend with her parents, Stan and Melva Guinther.

For the first time in many years, Cass Cityans will have a choice for village president when they vote in the primary election Monday. Lambert E. Althaver, who has held the office since 1965, is being challenged by Ray Armstead Jr.

The last freight train left Cass City at 4:40 p.m. last Thursday. It consisted of 2 locomotives, snowplow car. 2 empty cars it picked up in Cass City, one at the Pillsbury elevator and the

The Red Cross blood drive Monday in the St. Pancratius Catholic Church parish hall netted 86 pints. The drive was sponsored by the Cass City Lioness Club. Gerald Auten of McAlpine Road donated his 40th pint of blood, having started 15

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buchrly and son Don and Mrs. Howard Loomis were Feb. 6 supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis and family.

Chloe Ann Wills, a Cass City High School senior, was crowned 1979 Tuscola County area Campus Life Sweetheart Saturday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wills of Cass City.

After more than 40 years of playing the piano and organ Sunday mornings at Salem United Methodist Church, Esther McCullough is leaving the playing to someone else. She was honored at a program at the church.

35 YEARS AGO Cass City bridge players took the top 4 positions at Robert Baker, Stuart Little Duplicate Bridge games

ily and Mrs. Mack Little.

played Thursday at the new and Douglas Gingrich were awarded Eagle Scout badges Gordon Hotel. Winners at the 44th Anniversary Dinner and Court of Honor at the High School. Officers nominated at the

Gagetown caucus Monday evening include: Lawrence Cummings, president; Harry Kehoe, clerk; Mrs. Anna Kehoe, treasurer; Fred Kenyon, assessor, and William Hunter, Donald Wilson and Richard Burdon. trustees.

Cass City, has enlisted for 4 years in the Air Force. He left Thursday for Sampson Air Force Base, New York. Three students will represent Cass City at Hillsdale College in April at the model United Nations. They are Donna O'Dell, Jerry Perry and Klaus Schulze. Accompanying them will be Harold Oatley, assistant principal, and Lawrence White, social Mrs. Harold Little and famstudies instructor.

Swine meet scheduled Feb. 22

The sixth in a series of 9 regional meetings for swine producers is slated to begin at 9 a.m., Feb. 22 at the Colony House near Cass City.

A registration fee will be charged for the day-long session. Producers planning to attend are asked to call Tuscola County Cooperative Extension Agent Eric Frahm at 673-5999 for reservations.

The meeting, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, will provide producers with suggestions on improving the efficiency and profitability of the pig nursery, the core of their business.

Speakers from MSU will discuss topics such as designing and managing a nursery, improving piglet nutrition and safeguarding health. Other discussion will focus on new pseudorabies vaccines, feed premixes, waste management, alternative feed ingredients and the potential effect of mycotoxins on pig performance.

Caro home after recent surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Frank Rocheleau was readmitted to St. Mary's last Sunday until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rocheleau marked their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 8.

Members of St. Agatha Parish attended a Mardi gras party last Tuesday evening in the church hall. Ash Wednesday began the Lenten season with an evening prayer service and the traditional distribution of ashes.

William George Bognar, 81, formerly of Gagetown, died last week in Florida. His funeral took place Saturday at St. Agatha Catholic Church.

Mary, Alma and George Wald, Mika and Nel Wald and Joe and Pat attended a surprise birthday party for Mary Louise Merz of Saginaw. The party planned for several months by her family, featured a decorated "over-the-hill" cake, and surprise guests David, Lisa and Cory Merz of Keller, Texas. Other family

While recuperating at his members are Bill and Teri Merz, Debbie, Mary Sue, Richard and Sara Merz, all of Saginaw.

Gagetown News

Carolina Cantu was admitted Friday to Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Stella Leyva accom-panied her daughter, Rosie Quinn of Cass City, Saturday, and they visited Robin

Quinn of Utica. Mrs. John Miklovich and Mrs. Joe Miklovich had dinner Friday at Krzysiaks in Bay City.

Knights of Columbus, Cass City-Gagetown coun-cil is sponsoring an essay contest for grades 6-12, CCD students at St. Pancratius and St. Agatha Parishes. Essay topic is "How Can I Spread My Faith in Everyday Life" in 1000 words. Prizes are \$100 and \$50 savings bonds for grades 6, 7 and 8, and the same for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Deadline is March

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Joe Levva were her sister, Leila Martinez, Bob and Detires Hinojosa and Chinte Diaz, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch and Janet spent the weekend in Greenville, Ill. They toured Greenville College and Janet, a senior at Cass City High School, took part in scholarship competition Saturday

Gary and Mary Carolan were visitors Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Carolan. Mrs. Eugene Comment

and Jim Turner called on their uncle, Alec Turner, of Columbia Corners in honor of his 92nd birthday.

Sally and Dick Patnaude entertained their fellow cleaning crew members for coffee Saturday. Guests were Marion and Dick Car-roll and Fred and Cathy

Sullivan.

Dennis and Theresa Grylicki of Rochester visited Mary, Alma and George Wald Sunday and attended the monthly St. Agatha Church breakfast. Gerry Generous and daughter of Caro were cal-

lers Sunday at the home of Margaret and Elger Gener-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Renzeo of Livonia spent the day Sunday with Bill and

bride-to-be, hosted the party at her home in Grosse Pointe.

Miss Dungan will marry Kirk Carolan April 8 in Mt. Clemens.

During the shower, Francis Goslin visited the bridegroom to be.

Connie Seurynck r turned home Saturday after spending more than a month at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, after hip surgery.

Owen-Gage School menu FEB. 20-24 MONDAY Beef Noodle Casserole Carrots Salad Bar Dessert TUESDAY Goulash

Green Beans Salad Bar Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Cheeseburger Corn Salad Bar Applesauce

THURSDAY

Meatloaf Scalloped Potatoes

Salad Bar Fruit

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were Mrs. Willis Campbell and M.B. Auten, first with 46 points, and Mrs. Barney Freiburger and Mrs. Robert Benkelman, second with 45

points. Tied for third place were Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterhans and Dr. and Mrs. A Valentine Tea will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Hulien on Hosnital Drive. It is being spon-

sored by the Methodist Graydon Agar, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar of Lynn Atwell added to her long list of triumphs in skiing Sunday when she won 2 gold medals in the down hill slalom in regional competition at Thunder Mountain in Boyne Falls. Lynn competes in Class Four (open skiing for girls 11 and Murray Caister of Marlette and Miss Hazel Little had Sunday dinner with Mr. and

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Jackie Goodell.

Stella Levva was honored Sunday on the occasion of her birthday when family members visited, with cake and ice cream. Guests were the Joe Leyvas, the Owen Quinns, Paul and Bev Leyva, the Claude Leyvas and the Jerry Lamearuexes. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hinojosa and Leila Mar-

tinez.

lage Coffee Shop.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Evelyn Goslin, Andrea,

Marla and Charlene and

Gerry Carolan attended a

bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Katy

Sue Dungan, sister of the

Dungan of Mt. Clemens.

hold first alumni meet

Great Lakes Junior College's Alumni Associa tion will hold its first alumn. evening from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 23 at the Sheraton Fashion Square, located near I-75 and Tittabawassee Road.

Nine persons braved the Past graduates and students bitter cold Thursday to atof Bliss-Alger College, The tend the monthly group breakfast at Grady's Vil-Business Institute, Saginaw **Business Institute and Great** Lakes Junior College are invited to attend.

An admission fee will be charged for the event, which will include refreshments and a program.

For more information, please contact Tom Brubaker, Alumni Relations coordinator, at 755-3444.



Area teachers who make a difference Communication key in Houghton

Helen Crane's class

Kingston High School Principal Wayne Wright has little trouble voicing his respect and appreciation for Helen Crane's work in the class room.

Fair, dedicated, dependable. All these words, he says, describe the math and physical education teacher, who has instructed students in grades 7 through 12 for the past 12 years.

"She's extremely well liked by the students," he adds. "Yes, she runs a very structured class room. (But) I think in society kids see so much wishy-washiness. . .I think kids like structure----They want to know what the limits are."

"She's just a super gal; just



a real dedication to kids that plained. "If I want them to we often don't see in education.'

While her students receive the benefits of her efforts, Crane counts herself as the lucky one. And the reason has a lot to do with her dedication.

"I can't remember ever could be better?"

cation.

reflect what I am," she ex-

learn, if I'm interested in them learning something, they're very attentive. On the other hand, if I'm not

feeling well. . . "They react to the stimulus you give them. If I'm ready, they're ready," she continued. "I communicate that to

wanting to do anything else" but teach, she recalled, adding she followed through on that goal and is doing what she set out to do. "What

dents do have a choice in "I feel-that they (students) terms of their teacher's atti-

Although not simple, Crane's approach to education is largely based on a single concept---communi-

tude towards them. "My attitude and my actions reflect what they dictate. I can be as strict as they can handle, and I can be as easy going as they can handle. it's really their choice to make." "There are times when you should really be an entertainer; that's what they expect of you," she remarked, adding, "I'm no actor, and my ability to entertain is limited.

Just the same, Crane's emphasis on communication has enabled her to learn how to read her "audience" as well as any entertainer.

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meets

Parish Hall.

and Fr. Spleet.

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Women's

St. Pancratius Women's council met Feb. 6 at the

Father Julius Spleet began

the evening with Mass at 7

p.m. President Janet Leach

opened the meeting which

was attended by 16 ladies

Bev Frank gave a report on

the Parish council meeting.

New supplies for the Parish

Center kitchen were shown

and approved. Also, plans

for upcoming events in the

The meeting was closed

with prayer and lunch was

served by hostesses, Bev

HI THERE

The nearest relative to the

hippopotamus is the com-

mon pig.

Parish were discussed.

Frank and Nina Davis.

them whether they realize it

THERE TO LEARN

Among Crane's primary

messages in class is that

those in attendance are there

to learn. There's little flexi-

bility on that point, but stu-

or not."

"There are times that I can just sense they've grasped onto the concept I'm trying to teach. But it's a 2-way street. I can also tell when I've failed and when they haven't learned what I wanted them to," she said. Crane noted that her observations often provide the only visible proof that she's succeeding in her goal to help students learn. "I teach math, so (that's) somewhat tangible," she added. "As

"It's an epidemic. It doesn't matter what the subject is, if it's on TV, they watch it. That's sad."

Significant changes in the family structure over recent years also have played a major role in students' attitudes, Crane believes. She pointed out, however, that such change hasn't affected the fact that pupils need to understand that education will be what they make it.

ACCOUNTABLE

"Sooner or later, they've got to learn they're accountable for their responsibilities," she said. "I don't know if that point is stressed enough.'

"I stress that a lot in junior high," she continued, adding acceptance of other's differences is another example of the type of attitudes she encourages her younger For social workers students to adapt.

"In high school, a lot of the attitudes and patterns have been established. You get a lot of kids who have already decided how they're going to live for the rest of their lives," she said.

Crane tries to target some extra attention on students who don't seem to care, yet demonstrate even the smallest amount of willingness to learn.

Does it work? "Sometimes," she replied. "The kids let you know whether they want you on their case or not. If they're interested in care, they'll let you know.'

Crane refuses to dwell on the students she can't reach. "With some kids, you try far as concrete evidence, everything, but when you though, a lot of time that just only see them an hour a day, it's impossible to touch all of



COMMUNICATION IS an important part of Kingston High School teacher Helen Crane's approach to education.

O-G supports proposal

Continued from page one. sent Thursday, he said, adding absences last week ranged from 13 to 35 per day

—Heard from high school counselor and Principal Ronald D'Aoust, who gave a brief follow-up report on average state scores for the Michigan Education Assessment Program test.

D'Aoust said Owen-Gage students' scores were comparable to state averages. but that students also followed a statewide trend in which scores seem to drop off in the higher grade levels. He suggested the need for a curriculum study in the district as a starting point in investigating the reasons for

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Susan A. Zagorski, 6537 Main St., reported her jeep was vandalized sometime Friday.

mate on the dollar value of Reports state a radio and the damage and items stoequalizer were stolen from len.

strives to motivate students

Continued from page one.

the kids to know what they're doing and what they need help in," she said, adding, "The parents say that's really helpful."

Although Houghton is pleased with the results she sees in class, she still isn't satisfied that the education system is meeting the needs of all students, particularly those who show special potential.

"We provide 30, 45 minutes for slower students." she noted. "Why can't we do that with the brighter kids?" Although she spends some time in class focusing on a gifted and talented program at the end of the school year, Houghton says it isn't enough and would like to see an expanded program established at the elementary school level.

In the meantime, the area teacher indicated she's content with the success she's experienced.

"There are some days you feel, 'Oh, what am I doing here?' But just the fact that the kids come everyday with smiles on their faces and. . .wanting to share their experiences with you" makes it worthwhile, she said.

"If they're eager, you want to teach them all you can," Houghton continued. "My heart skips a beat when a slower student volunteers" to answer a question. Whether or not the answer is correct, at least that student tried, and if the answer is correct, she added, "You say, 'Good job,' and he breaks out in a smile."

Such rewards don't surprise school Principal James Franklin.

'She will not settle for second rate," Franklin remarked. "She knows where she's going and she knows

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them," she observed. HARD TO MEASURE "There are too many outside influences for you to feel "Somewhere along the guilty.'

way, I do teach someone something. It's hard to Still, Crane, who feels measure, but when you've she's effective in her role as taught someone something, an educator, indicated she that's rewarding in itself." believes there are few in-There are other rewards, stances in which pupils have Crane pointed out, adding, left her class with nothing. "When you have a group of

kids that want to learn, you "I'm the type of person who, if I didn't feel I was can really get fired up.' Unfortunately, she said, an (succeeding), I would try to increasing number of stu- do something about it," she dents today seem to have remarked. more apathy than a desire

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29th annual Huron picnic set Feb. 23

The 29th Annual Huron County Picnic will be held at Palmetto Mobile Home Club on Business Rte. 41 in Palmetto, Fla., Feb. 23.

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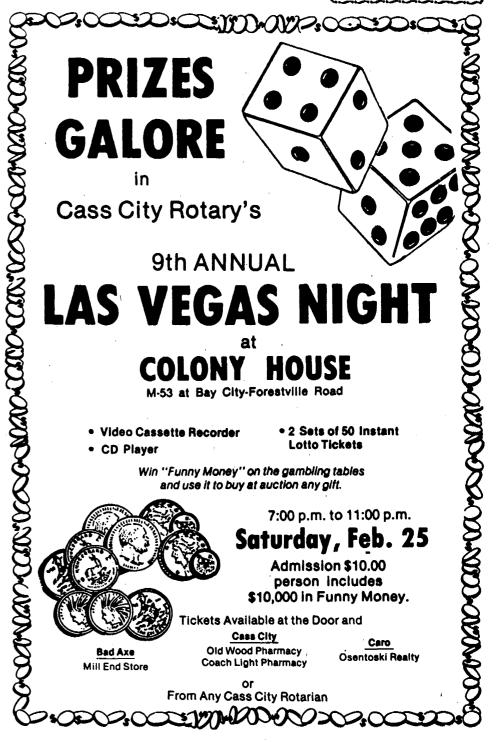
-Approved Marc Rein-hardt as student of the month Summer help sought

The Elkland Township youth was hired to work at Board Monday decided to the fire department. Also during the monthly apply to the Thumb Area Consortium for summer meeting, the board decided youth help. to wait until its March meet-

Township Clerk Norma ing to act on insurance bids, Wallace said the township and approved purchasing hopes to hire 2 youths to \$2,000 worth of black dirt to work at the fire department redevelop the east side of the and cemetery. Last year one township cemetery.

how to get there." "I guess the bottom line is that she's a teacher who cares a great deal about each student.'

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The Tuscola skill center students competed against 369 others representing 16 area clubs in Region VII.

The following Cass City students placed in the business-clerical, data processing or accounting competitive events:

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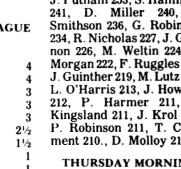
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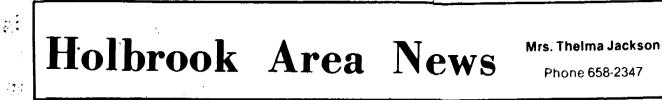
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Eleven members of the Greenleaf Extension group and 3 guests met at the home of Bertha Shagena Thursday for a potluck lunch.

Chairman Mrs. Evans Gibbard conducted the business meeting. Roll call was home remedies remembered from their childhood days. Mrs. Curtis Cleland gave a report on council meetings.

Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer introduced the guests, Patricia Egashira of Brazil, who is an exchange student staying with Ruth Timmons, Debbie and Patty, and Mihoko

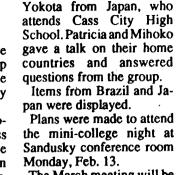
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The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bad Axe and Hazel Thorpe at the Huron County Medi-

TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Particka returned home from a 3-week trip, where they took Mrs. Mark Particka and son Adam home to Spring,

They spent a few days at Spring, Texas, before leaving for Tombstone, Ariz., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer.

They also visited Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz., before going to Albuquerque. N.M., and saw the Royal Gorge in Colorado before returning to Chicago, where they visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Godell, for 4 days before returning home Mon-

day.

Sweeney and Mrs. Pelch of Saginaw were Sunday dinner guests of Edanna Sweeney and David. Bredow at their home Saturday forenoon and Mrs. Bob Jelinak at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Saturday afternoon.

Don last week were Clarence Depcinski and son Duane, A.J. Batie, Ray Depcinski, Al Wagner, Kathy Martinez and Jason and Jim Melissa, Jackson. Charlotte Kitchen of Cass City was a Tuesday evening

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt at 4 Seasons Health Center in

Curtis Cleland. The lesson will be on scarf tying and report on mini-college night.

Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Visitors at the home of Mrs. George Jackson and

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supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Recor, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Mulder, Cory Rickett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were among those who attended a potluck supper and family night at the Shabbona

Thursday.

Schenk.

RLDS Church Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Warren of Caro showed slides of places of interest in Scotland that they have visited several times.

Leone Taylor and Larry Silver of Bay City were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Reva Silver.

cal Care Facility in Bad Axe

Mrs. David Hacker spent

Thursday with Mrs. Earl

Jeanette Osentoski visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Tuesday evening in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell of Utica, Barbara Salowitz and Julie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mrs. Evans Gibbard visited Lillian Otulakowski and Stella Leszczynski Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs, Glen Shagena

were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim.

EUCHRE CLUB

The Euchre Club met Sat-

The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buella March 8. A potluck lunch was

served. *****

Mrs.Alex Cleland, Carol Laming and Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox and Jessie Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. John O'Henley and Reva Silver were Friday afternoon guests of Edanna Sweeney to help Edanna celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Leonard Shoemaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Kolar Monday afternoon. Richardson and Brenda Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tommy of Cass City were Sunday and Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Gillis Brown of Bad Axe was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLachlan.

Kathryn Tyrrell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Bermiller and family in Midland to help John O'Bermiller celebrate his 5th birthday.

The Holbrook Helpers 4-H crocheting group met Saturday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson visited Bessie Spencer at Scenic Foster Care Home in Pigeon Tuesday afternoon.

sten of Detroit were Friday guests of Margaret Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Sylvester Osentoski was a Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kolar. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maurer were business callers in Bay City Wednesday and later

City. spent the weekend with Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Randall Knowles, who had spent a few days with his grandparents, returned home with his mother. Father Mike Bell of Argyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly Wednesday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Labra, a 7-pound, 2ounce son, Rickey, Friday, Feb. 3, at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids. Grandparents are Kathryn Tyrrell, and Mr.and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell. Great-grandfather is Lawerence Tyrrell of Morrice.

4 area residents are SVSU grads

Four area residents are currently is employed at among 222 students who Billmeier Jewelers, Sagigraduated from Saginaw naw. Her future plans inlowing the fall 1988 semester.

Randy M. Sherman, 6456 Third St., Cass City, earned

Heckman, a 1978 Mayville

Former Cass City resident Lori A. Sugden, now of Saginaw, earned a bachelor

Valley State University fol- clude earning a master of arts degree in English and a bachelor's degree in French, and eventually going into the field of international management. The 24-year-old is a 1982

graduate of Cass City High School.

Also a former area resi-Emilie dent, Μ. Roggenbuck, Saginaw, earned a bachelor of arts degree in art and design. Roggenbuck, the daughter of Vincent and Phyllis Roggenbuck, 645 N. Germania Rd., Snover, was one of 23 SVSU students who graduated Magna Cum Laude (with high honor) for maintaining a grade point average of between 3.60 and 3.79.

She recently accepted a full-time position with the Midland advertising firm of Bradford-LaRiviere after serving at the firm as a trainee.

A recipient of the Second National Bank Art Purchase Award, Roggenbuck, 23, is a 1984 graduate of Marlette High School.

New books at the library

THE DAY BEFORE MIDNIGHT by Stephen Hunter (fiction). When a hard-line Stalinist general who longs for the bad old days and hates Gorby's guts gets into a missile silo in Maryland, the good guys get cracking to head off World War III. They quickly recruit a Dirty Dozen-style crew -I.E., a racially, sexually, and criminally balanced bunch - to penetrate the silo. They also turn a minor Soviet spy around in order to find - and short-circuit - a bomb that's hidden in the Soviet embassy and set to blow when the other renegade Russkies launch our missiles for us.

THE SANDS OF TIME by Sidney Sheldon (fiction). Sheldon's latest fiction is set in Spain and stars a leader of the ETA, the Basque Nationalist guerrilla organization, Jaime Miro is a "legend, a hero the Basque people and anathema to the Spanish government." His capture and death is the obsession of Colonel Acoca, a ruthless Spanish officer funded and directed by a powerful cabal (OPUS MUNDO) and charged with hunting Basque terrorists. Acoca's first attack is upon a Cistercian convent whose reclusive residents are suspected of having harbored Miro. After Acoca's attack, 4 surviving sisters are teamed with Miro's band and readily fall prey to worldly ways.

A GOOD NIGHT TO KILL by Lillian O'Donnell (mystery). There are 2 murders in Manhattan one evening, during a bad snowstorm. A young woman, taunted by a skimasked man on the stoop of her apartment building, shoots him and his companion. And, the lovely young wife of a Mafia leader is drowned in her penthouse swimming pool. Norah Mulcahaney, the head of the local homicide division, is put in charge of both cases; her investigations uncover connections between the killings, but she is distracted by the romantic attentions of a handsome TV news broadcaster. While Norah's superiors encourage her public-relations appearances, she is torn between the excitement of her new media-covered life and the responsibilities of her job. Opting finally for the latter, she relies on police procedure and instinct to reach unexpected conclusions in both cases.

RED HAWK STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Presented by the Cass City High School Student Council



Senior LeAnn LaRoche daughter of Joyce & James LaRoche

LeAnn was selected student of the week for her efficiency in the office of Cass City High School where she is a volunteer student assistant.

Courtesy of Board Chrysler/Plymouth/Dodge "Your Downtown Dealer"

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ker-

The daughter of Richard and Lois Sugden, 5964 Cass City Rd., Cass City, she Dr. Hanson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sparling in Bay to speak to Ruth Knowles of Novi farm families

The Farmers Job Club, offered by the Tuscola Co-

a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology and supervision. A 1978 graduate of Millington High School, Sherman, 29, has been employed for the past 5 years as

a project engineer at Walbro Corp. Another Walbro Corp. project engineer, Wayne Â. Heckman, 28, of Kingston, also earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial technology and supervision.

High School graduate, has been employed at Walbro for 6 years. He is the son of Roy and Margaret Heckman of Mayville.

of arts degree in English.

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urday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer. High prizes were won by Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Leonard Buella. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Jerry Decker and Ronnie Gracey. Mrs. Cliff Jackson won the traveling prize and

Cliff Jackson won the door

prize.

operative Extension Service, announces the return of Dr. Ron Hanson to the area. Hanson is a professor of

Lori A. Sugden

Farm Management and Ag Finance at the University of Nebraska and travels, throughout the country speaking to rural families on stress and family relations on the farm.

He will be at the Sanilac County Conference Room Feb. 23 to deliver another uplifting, dynamic message to rural farm families. Pre-registration is required by Friday. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Sanilac Cooperative Extension Office at (313) 648-2515.

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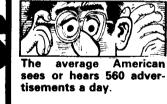
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PAGE EIGHT **Defeat Broncos 83-76**

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

Cass City cagers struggling as tournament time nears

that was better than its rec-

Ross, all Thumb B Associa-

fered a broken wrist in No-

into a first period lead after

the 2 teams played even for

the first 4 minutes. The

score was tied and in the

next 4 minutes Cass City

posted a 21-6 advantage to

lead 28-17 starting the sec-

ond quarter. The rally was

paced by Jeff Krol with 2 3-

point shots and Paul Tuckey,

who also ripped in a pair of

3-pointers to go with a

couple of other buckets and

missing in the second period

and the Broncos started to

whittle away at the margin.

The 3-pointers started

2 free throws.

The Hawks used some outside shooting to jump

vember.

Time is growing short if the Cass City Red Hawks are going to round into shape to be a threat in the tournaments slated next month. The Hawks have just 3 games left in the regular season, Friday at Marlette and Tuesday at Mayville.



CROWNED KING AND QUEEN of the Winter Carnival at Cass City High School between halves of the North Branch-Cass City basketball game were seniors Jamie Spencer and Bill Kappen.

Caro drops lethargic **Red Hawks** Cass City spikers

Friday, Feb. 24, in the last game of the year, Vassar plays at Cass City.

Although the Hawks handled North Branch 83-76 Friday, Cass City played more like a team starting the season rather than ending it. The defense was spotty, the

Jeff Edwards, with 8 points, defensive rebounding poor and Ross, with 6 free throws, and the shot selection not up paced the visitors. At the to the standards that make a half the score was 44-39. championship team. It was obvious that the The Hawks did face a team

North Branch coaching staff had been scouting Cass City, ord indicates because Joel because the Broncos used tion second team last year, the same defense that has been effective against the was back for just his second Hawks all year in the rally, game of the season. He suf-

the full-court press.

With the help of numerous turnovers, North Branch closed the gap and, with a minute left in the third quarter, went ahead for the first time since the opening minutes of the game, 59-58 Cass City quickly got back the lead 67-60 with 6:23 left and North Branch was never able to challenge again as the Hawks converted 14 of 20 free throws, with Jeff Dillon leading the way with 6 out of 7.

Cass City was kept in the game in the third period by some good passing that got the ball to Mike Randall in the low post. Randall responded with 12 points in

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the quarter on his way to 24

points for the night. Tuckey

netted 18 and Dillon, 17.

Fike Edwards 3-3 1-2 5-6 6-9 13 Betts 5 Hebbard Ross 14 Miner 6-7 18 0-1 Vanhaaften 3 6 2 Marston

JEFF DILLON APPLIES full court pressure on a North Branch guard in the second half of the game Friday in Cass

26 1 21-29 76 City.

Disappointed at team districts

The Cass City wrestling team had a bitter-sweet week. Wednesday, the Hawk wrestling team competed in the Class C team district in Cass City. Cass City defeated Bad Axe in the opening round 47-27, but was defeated by Sandusky

in the championship round 33-28. (Cass City had defeated Sandusky earlier in the year 39-28). "As a team performance, the Sandusky match was one of our worst

Wrestlers super at regionals Saturday

same caliber as we had the rest of the season," Coach Don Markel said. With the loss, Cass City ended its dual meet season with a record of 15-4

Saturday, 5 wrestlers who had qualified in the individual districts competed in the individual regional held at New Lothrop. Four of the 5 finished among the top 4 in their weight class and as a result qualified for the state finals to be held in performances of the year. Battle Creek Friday and We did not wrestle at the Saturday.

Qualifying for state competition are: Bob Leffler (125 lbs.). Bob finished 2nd in the regionals. On the way to the finals he defeated Eric Corcoran of Lake Fen-

ton 9-7. Corcoran was ranked among the top 5 in his weight class by all classes, A, B, C and in the state. Leffler dropped a 4-2 deci-sion to Andy Huduck of New Lothrop in the finals. Entering state competition Leffler's record is 36-4-1.

Also qualifying was Bill Kappen (140 lbs.). He placed 4th. Kappen rein-

petition and literally wrestled his way to the consolation finish one handed. He defeated Troy Mata of Sandusky 15-2 and Derek Radqualifying, he defaulted in

jured his arm during com- should be OK for next week. Going into the finals, Bill's record is 33-4

A third wrestler who will see action this weekend is Randy Johnson (152 lbs.). jenovich of Harper Woods Lutheran East 4-1 to qualify for the state finals. Once In the regional finals qualifying, he defaulted in where he dropped a 9-0 deci-the consolation match. He sion to Jamie Lambrecht of will undergo treatment for Harper Woods Lutheran the injury at Walbro's and East. In wrestling his way

to the 2nd place finish Randy extended his record to 33-12-1.

Ted Peasley is the 4th. Cass City wrestler to qualify for state competition by placing 4th at the regionals. Peasley overcame a severe ankle sprain suffered in practice the day before. He upped his season's record to 33-10-1 with the 4th-place finish.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

THUD!

That noise you heard Tuesday at Caro High School was the Cass City Red Hawk basketball fortunes hitting rock bottom following a disappointing loss to the Tigers, 49-45. It moved Caro into a tie for third place in the Thumb B Association.

Coach Ron Nurnberger called it a an embarrassing game where the team played virtually no defense and was lethargic all night. It may have been a let down following the key loss to the Lakers in the previous game.

In any case, the Hawks can now forget about vying for the conference title and concentrate on getting ready for the district tourney in March.

The Tigers staged what proved to be the winning rally late in the first quarter and early in the second when they bounced ahead, 24-11, a lead that proved too great to overcome although it appeared in the third period that the team might be able to do so.

Trailing 24-15 at the intermission Cass City closed the gap to within a single basket going into the final 8 minutes. The rally was paced by Jason Robertson who collected 7 points and Paul Tuckey who netted 6.

The same duo kept the Hawks in the game until the end as Robertson pitched in 3 baskets and Tuckey a bucket and 4 free throws to go with a 3-pointer by Jeff Krol. Caro countered with balanced scoring including a 3-pointer by Kevin Roller. It wasn't a vintage shooting night for Cass City to say the least. The Hawks were just 2 of 14 from 3-point range while Caro was 6 of 11. In 2-point field goals Cass City was 14 of 35 for 40 percent, Caro 17 of 44 for 39 percent.

It was a phenomenal night all around from the free throw line. Cass City, led by Tuckey with 10 for 10, was a perfect 11 of 11 and Caro was 9 of 10, an average that

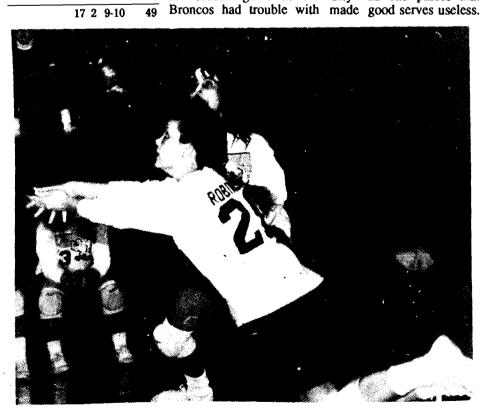
any team anywhere, pro or amateur, would be happy to have.

A key statistic was the rebounding where the Tigers gathered 34 to just 25 for the Hawks. Robertson's 13 points

was a career best for him. Tuckey netted 16 while Dick Gardner led all scorers with 18 points.

Cass City FG FT PTS 2 3 Robertson 1-1 13 6 Dillon Krol 1 2 Murphy 1 Randall 2 3 10-10 16 Tuckey 14 2 11-11 45 FG FT PTS Саго 2 3 Galster 11 Raymond Roller 21 1-2 Baker 2 18 Gardner 7 4-4 Sharp

in a a 5-game match with fourth, 15-12. City recorded kills in just 32 serves and the Broncos had percent of its opportunities. trouble returning them. The Passing the ball was also Hawks had 8 kills in 18 subpar. Jandi Hillaker, Sue attempts. Papp and Darlene Monroe each had 2 kills and Cindy 5 decision in the deciding Powell 6 assists. Cass City changed that in game in the match. Cass 4-4 12 the second game as the City had bad passes that



DOWN ON BOTH KNEES is Cass City's Vicki Robinson, who makes a diving save in Thursday's game with North Branch. Robinson's efforts couldn't save the Hawks, who lost the Thumb B match in 5 games.



Cass City Red Hawk sets and the Hawks posted a The Hawks were 16 of 18 in spikers lost the pivotal game 2 to one advantage in kills. serves, but were unable to The visitors used some keep the ball in play after North Branch Thursday in fine serves to take the third good sets by the winners. Cass City. The Broncos won game, 16-14. North Branch the first game, 15-10, the scored 9 of 15 points off the the 5 games for Cass City second, 16-14, and the fifth, serve. Cass City converted included: Beth Powell, 11 15-5. Cass City won the just 5 of 19 spikes into service points, 4 aces; Cindy second game, 15-11, and the points. Cass City used the serve to The Hawks suffered on even the match at 2 games points, 6 aces. attack in the first game. The each in the 4th game. Cass spiking was off and Cass City hit 89 percent of its assists.

one ace; Hillaker, 19 service SETS: Cindy Powell, 26

SPIKES: Monroe, 34 attempts, 20 kills; Papp, 27 attempts, 7 kills; Hillaker, 23 attempts, 8 kills.

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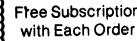
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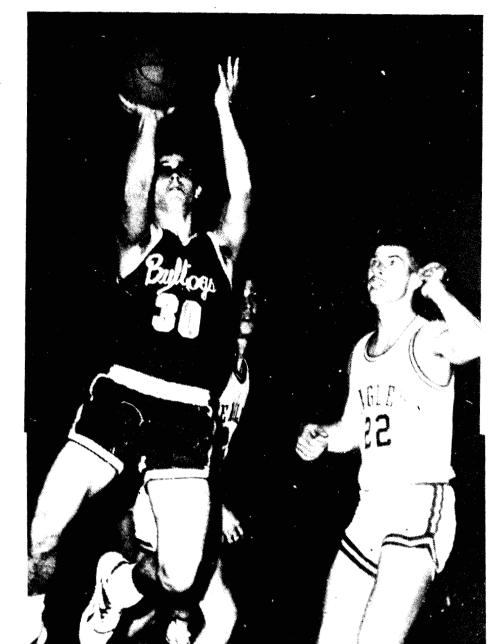
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Helen Roth given life membership

Helen Roth of Gagetown received a life membership when Echo Chapter OES met Wednesday, Feb. 8. Fourteen officers answered roll call. A card party is scheduled Feb. 25 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 with prizes and refreshments. Virginia Hartwick and

her committee served refreshments at the close of the meeting.



OWEN-GAGE'S BRAD SUSALLA GLIDES PAST EAGLE Defender Jeff Rutherford, for an easy 2 points in Friday's NCTL contest.

Deckerville home Thursday

Bulldog spikers remain unblemished in NCTL

The Owen-Gage spikers Central Thumb League vicchalked up 2 more North tories last week, conquering Lawn & Garden

both North Huron and Carsonville-Port Sanilac in straight games.

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high 7 kills.

Coach Judy Campbell's volleyball team now stands at a perfect 5-0 in league play with 3 NCTL contests yet to play. Their toughest challenge remaining will come this Thursday when they entertain Deckerville

from behind the service line

where she recorded 14

Also recording points on her

serve was Patti Ondrajka, who followed Ricker with

12 tallies, 5 of which were

Seniors Andrea Mandich

and Angie Bolzman led the

Bulldogs at the net as they

combined for 36 attacks and

13 kills. Mandich had 27 of

those attacks and a game

Lori Radabaugh, another f Campbell's talented

sophomores, chipped in on

the winning effort with 2

NORTH HURON

North Huron proved little

challenge to the 'Dogs

Monday as they invaded the Blue Stars' floor and came away with wins of 15-9, 15-10 and 15-4.

Bulldog Dawn Holland what Coach played Campbell called an outstanding all around game. Holland registered 13

points and also had 14 at-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

Schedule to get easier

Owen-Gage cagers tumble to both conference leaders.

The Owen-Gage Bulldog basketball team has weathered the storm.

After last week's losses to North Central Thumb League leaders Kingston and Deckerville, the 3-13 'Dogs, can conceivably see a silver lining.

In the Bulldogs' final 4 contests, 3 are with teams they have already beaten. The 4th is against North Huron in the regular season finale, which is a squad the Bulldogs are capable of defeating.

But if Owen-Gage is to gain any momentum heading into the district tournament, which will be hosted in Owendale, they will have to do it on the road.

They can start with North Branch Wesleyan on Tuesday and continue on Friday when they travel to Carsonville-Port Sanilac.

Deckerville showed Coach Dean Roller Friday why they are considered the NCTL favorites as they jumped all over the Bulldogs in the opening quarter and coasted to a 73-41 vic-

tory. The visitors opened a 20-Owen-Gage FG FT PTS 2 3

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point lead in the first 8 minutes and increased their 24-4 advantage to 45-17 at the intermission.

Eagle mentor Warren Warczinsky elected to bench his starters for most of the 2nd half, and the Bulldogs played the Eagles nearly even, being outscored by only 4 points.

Deckerville, despite recording 71 points, had only 2 players in double figures. Senior Brian Davis recorded game scoring honors with a dozen markers. He was followed by Rob Zeien's 11 tallies. The Eagles entered all 13 of their players into the record books.

junior Brian Abbe, who registered 11 tallies, including 3 baskets from beyond the 3point ring.

Kingston Game

Earlier in the week on Tuesday, the Kingston Cardinals kept pace with Deckerville by downing the visiting Bulldogs 71-38. Coach Roller slowed down the tempo against the Cardinals and it proved effective, as the 'Dogs trailed the talent rich Cardinals only 12-8 after one period. "We missed a few shots or FG FT PTS Kingston 2 3 7 Lester 2 1 Kotsch 2 0-2 13 Moore 23 2 1 7 Corry -Campbell 8 3-4 19 Green Barden

we could have had the lead," said Roller.

The Cardinals put the game point shot in the 3rd quarter away in the 2nd and 3rd quarters where they outscored the 'Dogs 47-24. Kingston's Jim Green saw that his team had the game tucked away by the half as he poured in 15 of his game and Green were the only high 19 points, while leading his team to a 37-18 half-

time lead. Sharp shooter Ron Moore also got into the act in the Brian Abbe's 11 points. 2nd stanza, as he nailed 2 3- Mike Kady also finished in points shots, which helped double figures as he netted the hosts outscore the visi- 10.

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tors by 15 in the quarter. Moore added another 3-

and the Cardinals added 8 points to their lead to end any comeback chance for the visitors.

Moore ended the night with a baker's dozen and he Cardinal players to finish in double figures.

The Bulldogs, who dressed only 6 players, were led by





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tacks to go along with / kill Owen-Gage had little spikes.

trouble at CPS Thursday Andrea Goslin also played where they recorded winwell for the winners. Goslin ning scores of 15-4, 15-9 and had 30 sets and 9 assists. Leading the Bulldogs at the The 'Dogs were led by sophomore Vicki Ricker net, as unusual, was Mandich, who had 17 kill spikes.

points, including 8 aces. 5-week nutrition



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The only boxer to win two titles in one Olympic meet was Oliver L. Kirk of the U.S. who took both bantam and featherweight titles in 1904.

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course announced Meals that are exciting and beginning March 2 and condelicious, but low in calotinuing through March 30. Registration and other inries, fat and cholesterol - formation is available by that's what a cooking course called "The Culinary Hearts calling Barb Neuman at 269-9949. Kitchen" is all about.

The 5-week course will Developed by the Americover basic principles of can Heart Association, the nutrition, food selection and course is now being offered preparation, ways to modify in Bad Axe by the Cooperarecipes, menu planning attive Extension Service and home and when eating out, Huron Memorial Hospital. and entertaining. Participants will see recipe demon-

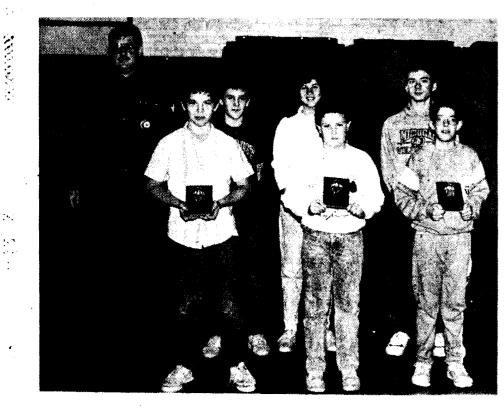
The classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. strations and be able to taste at Huron Memorial Hospital a variety of dishes.



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LOCAL WINNERS IN the area Knights of Columbus freethrow contest, held Jan. 27 in Cass City, are Cass City Intermediate School students (front row, left) Mark Kubacki, Andrew Gray, Nathan Mastie, (back row, Knights of Columbus Youth Program Director Ray Piaskowski) Ben Schott, Leana Edwards and Jeremy Faber.

Saturday

Caro man hurt in mishap

A Caro man sought his own treatment for minor injuries Saturday after the vehicle he was driving left Elmwood Road in Novesta Township, crossed a shallow ditch and came to rest in a field.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies reported that Brad G. Spencer, 3265 E. Dayton Rd., was westbound on Elmwood Road east of Dodge Road at 4:30 a.m. when the accident occurred. Spencer, whose vehicle

sustained moderate damage, was cited for careless driving. Also Saturday, deputies

arrested Elkton resident Hugh D. Bulla, 25, on suspicion of driving while his license was suspended.

67 miles an hour on Cemetery Road near DeLong Road, reports state. Minor damage was reported in a 2-vehicle mishap

High School. According to reports, a

Kingston, backed into a parked vehicle at about 3:25 p.m. Brown was cited for improper backing.

damage.

Bulla was arrested in

One mishap, one arrest reported

Novesta Township at about 4:14 p.m. after deputies observed him driving 66 to

last Wednesday at Kingston

vehicle driven by Ryan J. Brown, 5754 Denhoff Rd.,

of Penny Road in Elmwood Township, causing minor

Reports state that Stephanie A. Laurie, 5755 N. Dodge Rd., Cass City, was southbound on Dodge Road and Cynthia A. Prich was northbound when the vehicles collided while pass-

> Prich stated that Laurie's vehicle was left of the center line when the 3:25 a.m. mishap occurred, according to deputies.

Waste guidelines hicles sideswiped one an-other on Dodge Road north now available

check.

practices, adopted the Copies of the generally guidelines in 1988.

accepted and recommended "Although the guidelines good livestock waste manare voluntary," Kindinger agement guidelines are now said, "producers who choose available, according to Michigan Department of not to follow them will not have the support of the The guidelines are part of a Commission or agricultural Right to Farm publication community in court should a designed to educate liveprivate nuisance suit be filed against them."

The Tuscola County Farm Dietary information will be available for any special Bureau, in conjunction with turned in March 2. Partici-Hills and Dales General pants are also asked to bring diet needs, and a pharmacist Hospital, Cass City, will a stamped and addressed will be available to discuss conduct a county-wide farm current medications and envelope so test results can side effects that can result. and ag-business health day be mailed to them.

Participants can pick up kits for colorectal screening and urinalysis at the Tuscola County Farm Bureau office in Caro or Hills and Dales General Hospital after Fri-

Council proceedings

ing.

The regular meeting of the received a certificate of Cass City Village Council was held January 31, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. All Trustees were present with the exception of Trustee Helwig and Trustee Tuttle. As advertised, bids were

opened on a 1986 Dodge Police car. Four bids were received with a high bid of \$2,075.00 and a low bid of \$1,200.00 A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee Weaver to accept the high bid of \$2,075.00 from AI Wisniewski of Cass City. Motion carried 5 yeas 0

nays. The minutes of the regular December meeting were **Troyer is** reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Stahlbaum and supported by Trustee new Sanilac Weaver that the minutes be accepted as presented. Motion carried 5 yeas 0 nays

Ray Hayes of Gateway Sanitation of Almont was present to request a rate increase of .33 per month per household effective 2-1-89. The Public Service committee will review the request and make a recommendation at the next regular coun-The guidelines are the cil meeting. product of a committee of The December Financial leaders representing live-Statement was reviewed. A resolution consenting to stock and regulatory interests and Michigan State the granting of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Cer-University to assure a healthy, growing livestock tificate for Engineered industry in Michigan while Tools for its building in Indianfields Township was safeguarding the environment. They will be reviewed reviewed. A motion was made by Trustee Hopper and annually as required by the Right to Farm Law and resupported by Trustee Weaver to accept the resoluvised when new information tion. Motion carried 5 yeas and research is available. A complete educational 0 nays.

Children who read for a specified time over a 2week span get to enter their names in a local RIF Reader drawing. The young person whose name is drawn will be honored at AAUW's final RIF book distribution for this school year, Feb. 22.

The winner's name will also be entered in a national drawing that will be held April 4 in Washington, D.C. to select the 1989 National RIF Reader and 10 runners-up. Nearly half a million children participated in last year's campaign. day. Kits should then be

The 1989 National RIF Reader, his or her family, and the RIF coordinator will be brought to skills," she said.

Washington, D.C., Reading Is Fun Week festivities during April 23-29. The winner will also be awarded a collection of books and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Assorted other prizes will be given to the winner's school, RIF coordinator, and the runners-

According to Connie Iwankovitsch, RIF Coordinator in Cass City, "In Celebration of Reading" puts kids on the road to lifelong reading.

"Many of our students are learning that reading can be fun. Once they learn that, they're much more likely to keep reading and

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Launch reading campaign

The Cass City branch of the American Association of University Women is launching a winter reading campaign.

Second grade children at Campbell Elementary

March 2.

The event, for all interested

individuals 18 years and

older who are involved in

any segment of agriculture,

will run from 8 a.m. to noon

This project has been coor-

dinated to promote a posi-

tive image of agriculture and

to convey the idea that good

health is a part of sound

The following studies will

be offered at no charge to

persons and may be selected

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hemoglobin for anemia,

tuberculin skin test, tetanus

toxoid booster, cholesterol

screening, fasting blood

sugar, chest X-ray, electro-

cardiogram, pulmonary

function test, mammogra-

phy screening test (for la-

dies) and blood pressure

management practices.

at the Cass City hospital.

School, and second and Reading," the campaign is third graders at Deford and sponsored by Reading Is Evergreen Schools, as well as their parents, will be encouraged to set aside time each day for recreational

reading.

day slated in Cass City

sponsored by Reading Is Fundamental (RIF), the nation's largest readingmotivation program. This year's campaign is under-written by the Metropolitan Called, "In Celebration of Life Foundation.

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Search Warrants.

1989, in Lansing.

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Village Clerk

Joyce A. LaRoche

ag. agent

Sanilac County.

Farm, ag-business health

Minor damage was reported in a 2 vehicle accident Friday on Comment Drive south of Main Street in Cass City.

According to Cass City Police, Angela M. Winchester, 5085 Bay City-Forestville Rd., Gagetown, was driving north and had stopped at the intersection at about 10:35 p.m. when she was back-ended by another northbound vehicle, driven by Richard S. Parrish, 1261 Cemetery Rd., Deford.

Parrish, who then left the scene at a high rate of speed, was later cited for failing to stop and identify himself, reports state.

About an hour later, police arrested a Cass City man on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Reports state Mark W. Matthews, 24, 8744 McMillian Rd., who was observed driving 45 miles per hour in

a 25 m.p.h. zone, was stock producers and the stopped and arrested on general public on the recom-Garfield Avenue near Doerr Road.

HELP WANTED

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tuscola County are asking for area residents' help. The local organization

needs adult volunteers who can spare time and caring to provide companionship and guidance to children, ages 5 to 15 years, from one-parent families in the county.

> The job requirements are spare time (4 to 6 hours a week for at least one year); interest, and commitment. And compensation? "You

can make a difference in a child's life," program officials say.

Additional information is available by calling Tuscola County Big Brothers/Big Sisters, 129 E. Burnside St., Caro, at 673-6996.

stock producers, non-livemended practices to prevent possible air and water pollution caused by improper management of livestock wastes and odors.

Agriculture officials.

"With the guidelines in place we hope to promote harmony and understanding within the rural community and encourage a good neighbor policy," MDA Director Paul Kindinger said. "We encourage every livestock producer to pick up a copy package including a 12and read it to determine if minute video tape and bro-

they are in compliance." The Right to Farm law was amended in 1987 to provide producers protection from private nuisance suits if they comply with generally accepted farm management practices. The Michigan Commission of Agriculture, mandated the responsibility to review and recommend

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implications. Interested persons may pick up a copy of the Right to Farm publication at their local Cooperative Extension Service or Soil Conservation District office, or changes to what is considcontact MDA's Environmental Division at (517) ered generally accepted ag-

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available to help create a

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Right to Farm law and its

members are away for the winter, the Cass City Historical Society will not meet this month.

The group's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 27 at Rawson Memorial Library in Cass City.

Wednesday — February 22, 1989

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HEALTH TIPS

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Patients with heart disease,

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After coronary bypass sur-

gery, patients usually expe-

rience both anxiety and

depression. In one study,

those receiving anti-anxiety

medication showed greater

overall improvement in a

Another recent study indi-

cated that benzodiazepines

may increase the availabil-

ity of blood to the heart it-

self. These anti-anxiety

medications may also be

useful in preventing blood

clots, which can occur be-

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thicken in stressful situ-

ations. Researchers hope

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must be considered.

Anxiety plays role in host of illnesses

Physicians have long been trained to diagnose and treat physical illnesses using the latest medications and the most modern technology. One aspect of illness, however, that may be overlooked in the zeal to heal the affected parts of the patient's body is the patient's anxiety level.

We know that anxiety sometimes arises when a patient learns that an illness has taken hold. Anxiety may even arise as a result of taking certain medications. It is less well appreciated, however, that anxiety can actually cause an illness or aggravate an existing illness.

Anxiety's Major Role in Illness

The role of anxiety has been described in a host of illnesses. Among the more prominent are cardiovascular conditions, peptic ulcer, hypertension (high blood pressure), disorders of the endocrine system - for example, the thyroid or the reproductive organs --- various disorders of the respiratory system — asthma and obstructive lung disease are commonly cited — as well as anemia and certain other imbalances in the blood's delicate chemistry.

Some diseases, such as those involving the cardiovascular and digestive systems, are especially sensitive to high levels of anxiety, and persons in high-stress occupations are at particular risk. One study found air traffic controllers to have 4 times the incidence of hypertension expected for men their age and twice that expected for a diagnosis of peptic ulcer.

In some cases, the physician providing care for a patient's physical ills will also recognize and deal with that person's anxiety. At times, it is allayed simply by providing the patient with

opportunities to ask questions and discuss the feelings, particularly the fears, that commonly accompany physical illness. Anti-anxiety medications,

in particular the benzodiazepines, also have been found useful for patients with cardiovascular disease or peptic ulcer, as well as others who suffer from neurological and gynecological problems. Surgeons and neurologists sometimes prescribe these drugs for patients with muscle-relaxation difficulties as part of their medical/surgical aftercare. In cases where severe anxi-

ety or depression is prompted by physical illness, the physician may suggest the intervention of a psychiatrist. There is, in fact, a subspecialty called consultation liaison psychiatry that focuses on providing patients in medical settings with psychiatric care and follow-up services. 5 Early psychiatric intervention often leads to reduced patient unrest, a healthier attitude toward recovery (or death), better compliance with prescribed dietary and medication regiments and greater participation in rehabilitation therapy.

Successful consultation requires that the psychiatrist coordinate efforts with the patient's physician so that an optimum treatment program can be initiated and maintained. Psychiatrists who provide this service seek to integrate the biological, psychological and social needs of the patient by means of medication, psychotherapy, stress-reduction techniques and intervention with the family and, if necessary, with the treatment team.

The Heart Patient and Anxiety

When a patient has cardiac diazepines were substituted symptoms, one simple quesfor warranted narcotic analtion must be asked: Does this gesics.

person have some form of One study used the benzodiazepine alprazolam in heart disease, or is he or she conjunction with painkillshowing symptoms of anxiing medications to treat ety? An interesting study of cancer patients whose macardiology patients suggests lignancies caused refractory that some of them actually pain syndrome (pain unresuffer from severe anxiety sponsive to most narcotics). manifesting itself as chest This combination provided moderate to marked im-Several studies have found provement in pain control. that as many as a third of It's thought that alprazolam patients complaining of may enhance the effect of chest pain actually have the narcotics generally used normal coronary arteries. for pain relief, especially in Instead, these people have breast and bone cancer. panic disorder --- a type of Additionally, it has been anxiety disorder characterfound safer, in terms of side ized by recurrent periods of effects, than prior combinaintense fear often associated tions of minor tranquilizers with shortness of breath,

dizziness, palpitations, and painkillers. With any medication, there sweating, chest pain and other panic attack sympare risks as well as benefits, and the benzodiazepines are no exception. The major concerns involve problems particularly those admitted of abuse --- nonmedical use to a coronary care unit - and physical dependence (CCU), are in special need of early recognition and treat-- marked by development of withdrawal symptoms ment of anxiety and stress to help prevent the complica-

when the medication is discontinued after prolonged use

To assure that benzodiazepine therapy achieves maximum effectiveness, it is important that the medication be prescribed and used appropriately. The best policy for all prescription medications is to use an adequate dosage for the shortest possible period. Many doctors stop increasing medication dosage at the first sign of relief. This unnecessarily shortchanges many patients who will have further benefit from higher dosages. Using benzodiazepines for short periods - several months or less - and very gradually tapering rather than abruptly discontinuing them can reduce the incidence and severity of withdrawal symptoms. Used properly, benzodiaz-

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workshops

The Caro and Cass City Business and Professional Women clubs are sponsoring several mini workshops Saturday at Great Lakes Junior College, 1231 Cleaver Rd., Caro. The program will begin at 8

10:45 a.m.

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Name most

improved pupils

students for the third marking period are:

Krueger, Jeremy Markel. SIXTH GRADE

Jason Harp, Wilma Mayer, Josh McNaughton, Steve Mr. Haire: Russell. Mark and I were really

Letters to the editor

Cathy Cooper

Teacher is extra special

going to be his teacher any

Dear Editor.

A few weeks ago you had articles on teachers in the Cass City School District. I thought that it was nice that some of the teachers got recognized for all their good doings. I also have had an encounter with one of the best. I have a 9-year-old son who for some reason never did quite what was expected of him in kindergarten through second grade. He even had to take the first grade over again. Well, this year has been extra special for us because Chris has had the best teacher ever, Cathy Cooper. I have never met a teacher so caring for her students. She has made such a difference in his life. His grades are excellent, his attitude has improved. I do wish I could give her

Stories on

Dear Cass City Chroni-

I just read your wonderful article on "Teachers that make the difference -Wildman." I am so happy that you are honoring our special teachers. They add so much to our country's future. You are doing a good job - more power to and nonfeasance of your

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Blenford Campbell 395 Hinsow Rd. Fairgrove, Mich. 48733

> P.S. It was very special as Carol Wildman is our daughter and we are proud

Bridal story last week embarrassing

some type of an award. badly about this but we do wish her all the best. Well, all good things must come to an end they say. One good thing is that she Chris came home from is still in our Cass City school today in tears. He

School District as a Readsaid Mrs. Cooper was not ing/Coordinator. more. We both feel very

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Kim Smutek

How much will The **People tolerate?**

Editor.

The Congress of the United States

The United States House of Representatives Washington, D.C. (20510) (20515)

Gentlemen:

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Anxiety and Pain

Anxiety has also been traditional therapies for a found to be related to the vast array of physical disorperception of pain. In other ders can be broadened to words, patients' pain threshallow modern psychiatric olds — the lowest level at intervention, including antiwhich they perceive a stimuanxiety medications, many lus as painful — and their patients can look forward to ability to withstand pain are less suffering and better related to the level of anxioverall prognoses. ety they are experiencing. The higher the level of anxi-**Trinity Women** ety, the less pain the patient

is able to tolerate. Since hold meet anxiety increases muscle tension, this may be one factor in the interaction of tended a luncheon meeting

pain and anxiety. at Trinity Methodist One study suggests that Church Feb. 6. The meal benzodiazepines may be was prepared by Group 2 effective in reducing the with Marilyn Alexander need for postoperative painand Val Weeks, chairperkillers. By reducing anxiety, sons. benzodiazepines may allow The business meeting patients to better withstand was opened by Vice-presipain. However, under use of dent Virginia Hartwick

appropriate narcotic analgeand Helen Baker gave the sics is widespread because program on Christian Perdoctors are unnecessarily sonhood-Prayer and Selfapprehensive about pre-Denial. scribing them. It would be The next meeting will be counterproductive if benzo-March 6 at 6:30.

excited and honored by SEVENTH GRADE being picked to be in the Deana Baker, Jacob Bedell, Andy Cherniawski, Kent Clayton, Tom Davis, Helen Diem, Crystal Gloss, Don Golden, Scott Healy, Aaron Hewett, Eric Hoard, Mark Kubacki, Robin Longuski, Nichole Marker, Chad Meininger, Laura Miller, Jenny Milligan, John Phillips, Brian Seeley, Car-

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Bridal Section of last week's paper. But when we read the article we were disappointed and embarrassed by the caption heading. We think this was written inaccurately and in poor taste.

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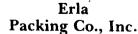
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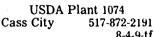
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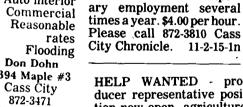
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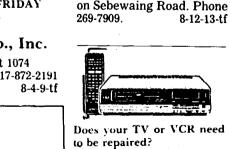
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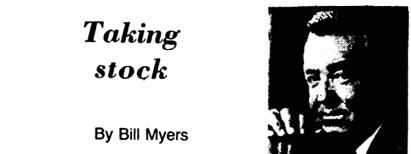
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Remember the joy stick of the early airplanes? With this one control you could turn the plane or make it go up or down.

Well, General Motors cars may have this contraption on a model or two in the 90's. Remember, you read it here first.

GM, for years regarded as lagging in technology, will have some equipment to make your ride ever so much smoother. You can go over a bumpy road holding a full glass of water and not a drop will spill-unless you're congenitally a shaky person. The equipment, developed by the Hughes Aircraft division of GM, will be no bigger than a cigar box. It works in micro seconds when the car touches a bump and applies positive force to neutralize it. Shock absorbers now react only negatively, to cushion an impact already received.

These items and moreand I hope they're news, were part of a talk that Roger Smith made in Pompano Beach, Feb. 1, before a club of GM retirees. As chairman of GM since 1980, Roger has brought the company around to where earnings in

1988 hit a record high. I asked him in the questionand-answer period, "Do you miss Ross Perot?"

"I talked with Ross recently in Washington," he said. "He's doing all right, and so is GM."

"It was never accurate to say-although most of the media did-that we bought Ross off for \$700 million

5 Scouts earn **Polar Bear** at campout

Five members of Boy Scout Troop #594 of Cass City accompanied Scoutmaster Ken Spencer to Millington on a "Polar Bear" campout Saturday, Feb. 4.

They are Bill Spencer, Jeff



dollars. We bought his stock for \$700 million dollars, and paid him \$33 a share for it. Today the stock is worth \$46 a share. We have made \$120' million on it. I wish he had had more of it." The head of GM had some

comments on their pension plan-and that is probably the biggest one in the world, for there are 200,000 GM rctirees.

In August and September of 1987, just before the market crash, but still close to the market peak of August, their manager sold off everything except govern-ment bonds. When Black Monday hit in October and the market fell over 20% in one day, the GM pension fund was all in cash and governments.

'We were the No. 1 pension fund in performance that year.

He told how he picked the man who ran the fund.

"He was a bright fellow with a good record in the treasurer's office. I called him in and told him I wanted him to run the pension fund."

"I don't know anything about pensions," the man said.

I told him we'd help him learn, but we couldn't help him or anybody else be smart, and smart was what we wanted.

The philosophy was sound. The Saturn plant down in Tennessee is coming in on time and under budget, said

Roger. "Nothing else like it in the world," said Roger. "We wanted everything about it to be the latest thing out. We didn't imitate anything that had gone before. We'll have 4 million square feet, all connected. We're putting in \$1 billion this year alone into the project. A lot of money, but it will pay off." GM has had a lot of flak over car defects, he admit-

ted. I could add a few myself

William Bognar

William George Bognar, 81, of Nokomis, Fl., died

Tuesday, Feb. 7, at his resi-

dence after an illness of

He was born Apr. 13, 1907,

in Hungary, the son of An-

drew and Marget Bognar.

He came to the Gagetown

area as a young man. Mr.

Bognar was married to Miss

Katherine Ulyan Oct. 27,

1938, in Detroit where they

several months.

Obituaries

on a 1985 Cadillac.

"Last year, though, our warranty costs were down 25%," he said. "On the

Buick Riviera they were down 50%. Three GM lines were in the top 10 cars in the world for lowest repair costs. Neither Ford nor Chrysler were in the first 10.'

Retirees total 200.000. Still working are only 300,000. The 200,000 retirees-and an awful lot are right here in Floridawould exceed the number of employees in any corporation in the world except six or seven.

'What's the biggest problem in car maintenance now?" someone asked him. "It is the self-serve gas station. Car owners just don't look under their hoods. They aren't careful about oil levels, for one thing."

Health care costs are bedeviling GM now-along

with most other businesses. "They're going up \$100 per car per year," he said. Ten percent of the employees and retirees account for 50 percent of the costs. The doctors account for much of these big costs. A fellow comes in with a sore toe, and we've had cases where the doctor told him it could be a generic condition, and he

better bring in the whole family for treatment. Mostly he just cut their toe nails.

The day that Roger Smith talked to us at Pompano was followed by a flight to Sarasota to talk again to a retirees group at noon. At a dinner in Tampa that evening he talked to the Economic Club. After that he was to fly back to Michigan, where he'd arrive at 1 a.m.

Altogether, pretty close to a 20-hour day. How does that compare to your own work day?

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

to Florida in 1968.

preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held

Saturday at St. Agatha Catholic Church of

Gagetown, with Rev. Julius

Spleet and Sister Nancy

Interment was in St.

Harley Scott

Hacker Funeral Parlors, San-

dusky. He died Wednesday,

He was born July 21, 1912,

in Sanilac County and mar-

ried Edith Dorothy Ross May

22, 1937, in Sandusky. His

Scott was a letter carrier for

50 years at the Sandusky Post

Office, farmed in Custer

Township and taught school

11 years in the Sandusky area.

He was a private pilot for over

60 years and a musician.

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Feb. 8, at his home.

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Governor Blanchard to lead petition for waste cleanup

Governor James J. Blanchard, who two years ago asked the Legislature to pass a law seizing a portion of the unclaimed beverage container deposits, will help lead a petition drive for a voter initiated law channeling 80 percent of those de-

posits for waste cleanup. The petition drive is to be launched in March by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the prime driving force behind the original initiated deposit law. Blanchard's support of the drive was included in his

State of the State message. A published report also said the governor will propose to revise teaching approaches in public schools and give exceptional

schools cash awards. A key Senate Republican said, however, much of the expected package is not relevant to most schools without significant new money through finance reform.

The MUCC proposal would put the unclaimed deposits escheated to the state into a trust fund, that would eventually total \$500 million, with the \$50 million in annual earnings targeted for solid, hazardous and toxic waste disposal and cleanup programs.

The group estimates \$25-\$30 million a year in container deposits are not refunded. The 20 percent not taken by the state would go to retailers who redeem

more containers than they sell.

MUCC executive director Tom Washington acknowledged the proposed initiated law has been discussed with the administration, adding he "would hope (the governor) would support it."

Blanchard's 1987 legislative proposal would have designated \$9.5 million of seized deposits for Great Lakes protection, parks and environmental permit programs.

Washington, who said details of the proposal amending the deposit law are still being worked out, said use of the money for waste programs of all sorts is a "natural tie-in" to the deposit law idea. And, he noted, it will age, disposal or other factake billions of dollars to tors

clean up toxic wastes. A bond program passed by voters in November is also to be used for toxic waste cleanup. The governor is expected to propose eliminating the \$14 million a year in general fund money now used for that purpose as bond

proceeds are utilized.

Michigan's 10 cents, which

indicates \$45 million a year

is unclaimed due to break-

Wine Wholesalers Association, which to date has successfully opposed efforts by the state to claim the nonrefunded deposits, says more estimates of the money involved is inflated, saving

\$12 million at most is at

The Michigan Beer and

stake. The DNR has estimated it To reach the ballot, the would take over \$11 billion petition drive needs to collect 191,726 valid signato clean up identified sites. Washington said his estitures within a 180-day pemate of the money involved riod. is based on an accounting Washington said he hope system in New York, where the deposit is half

250,000 can be collected, coinciding the end of the drive with the State Fair in August.

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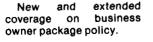
Requirements for earning the Polar Bear badge include camping outside in tents or homemade shelters for a minimum of 16 hours in temperatures below 32 degrees F. and cooking 3 meals. The scouts fulfilled the degree requirement, as daytime temperatures of 15 degrees dipped to 10 degrees at night.

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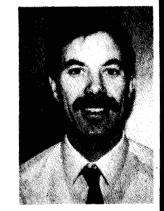
him in death. The Rev. Basel Curtiss of Sandusky officiated at the services and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.



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