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MEMBERS OF THE ELKLAND Township Fire Department worked feverishly with the Jaws of Life to extricate Ila Chambers from the car. A passenger, she suffered serious injuries in a crash with a produce truck.



It's different now, says retiring fire chief

RONICLE **12 PAGES PLUS 3 SUPPLEMENTS**

Two others injured **Anthony Bosco dies** in truck-car crash

A Bay City man was killed and 2 others injured in a broadside collision about 4 miles northeast of Cass City Thursday.

Troopers from the state police post in Bad Axe identified the victim as Anthony F. Bosco, 67, of Bay City. Reports state Bosco, owner of Bosco Fruit Co., Bay City, was driving a stake truck eastbound on Bay City-Forestville at about 11:15 a.m. when, according to witnesses, he slowed for the stop sign at M-53.

continued into the intersection without stopping and was struck on the driver's side by a car travelling south on M-53. Upon impact, the released from Huron Memotruck spun around and flipped onto the driver side, coming to rest at the southeast corner of the intersection.

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came disabled.

incident.

baseball cap.

about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Police said she was then

forced into her car and the pair drove to southern Tus-

cola County, where she was

released after the car be-

Police were unaware the

abduction had taken place until the victim was given a

ride to a phone Friday morn-

ing, when she reported the

State police and Caro Vil-

lage police are working to

identify the assailant, who is

described as a white male, 5-

foot-10, medium build, dark

hair and between 20 and 30

years of age. He was wear-

ing a gray jacket and blue

seen or given a ride to some-

one matching the descrip-

tion is asked to contact the

Caro post at 673-2156.

Anyone who may have

Police seeking white male as assailant suspect

Authorities at the state woman, whose name is not police post in Caro hope the being released, was abdriver of a dark colored ducted from her place of Chevrolet Chevette can help

Washington, Mich. She was transported to Huron Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and then transported to Wil-Troopers said the vehicle Monday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Bay City, was treated and rial Hospital, while the other driver, Bernard P. Chambers, 55, of Washington, was not injured. Also escaping injury were 2 children riding in the Chambers vehicle, Andrew Holles, 1, and

Bosco, who was hauling

produce to his wholesale

customers in the Thumb,

was dead at the scene.

Troopers said Elkland

Township Fire Department

personnel used the Jaws of

Life to free a passenger in

the car, Ila Chambers, 58, of

Washington. Bernard Chambers was the only person wearing a seat belt, according to reports, which state Andrew Holles was in a child restraint seat.

Aside from Elkland fire fighters, state police were assisted by Cass City police

and Cass City-Mercy and Caro at

Bingham Township Ambulance personnel.

Troopers stated the roadway was wet Thursday, but indicated road conditions were not a factor in the crash, which remains under investigation.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

A 17-year-old Cass City area motorist sought her own treatment for minor injuries after a one-vehicle accident last Wednesday in Novesta Township, according to troopers at the state police post in Caro.

Reports state Melinda M. Spencer, 5870 W. Kelly Rd., was eastbound on Kelly Road west of Cemetery Road at about 8:10 a.m. when she lost control of her vehicle on an icy patch. The vehicle left the roadway and entered a small ditch, hitting a utility pole and a fence.

Spencer, whose vehicle sustained extensive damage, told troopers she was traveling at a speed of 45 miles per hour at the time of the crash.

She said she lost control when she applied her brakes after coming up behind another vehicle.

Troopers cited her for violation of the basic speed law

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies also reported a onevehicle mishap last week. Deputies said Thomas A.

(too fast).

Rutkoski, 4271 S. Seeger St., Cass City, was south-west-bound on M-81 east of Elmwood Road Thursday at about 8:55 a.m. when his vehicle hit a patch of ice, causing him to lose control. Rutkoski's vehicle drove

off the road shoulder, entered a ditch and hit several small trees, but sustained only slight damage, reports indicate.

CASS CITY POLICE

Also over the past week, Cass City police reported 5 minor vehicle accidents.

Suzanne W. Rockwell of Caro reported hitting a deer Saturday at about 1 a.m. while driving west on M-81 west of Schwegler Road.

A 2-vehicle collision occurred on Main Street east of Brooker Street Friday at about 12:55 p.m.

Reports state Raymond W. Starr. 3176 Robinson Rd., Snover, was westbound on Main when he attempted to make a U-turn and struck a' vehicle driven by Della L.

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liam Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, where she was listed in "fair" condition A passenger in the truck. Marion S. Latocki, 66, of

Charity Holles, 2, also of

IN THIS TRUCK Anthony F. Bosco was killed when he drove into the path of a car travelling south on M-53.

them identify a man suspected of abducting and assaulting a Tuscola County woman Thursday evening. Det. Sgt. Allan Ogg of the Caro post said the Chevette was seen in the area of M-24 and Castle Road in northwestern Lapeer County shortly after 4 a.m. Friday picking up a hitchhiker who fits the description of the suspect.

The area is directly east of where the suspect left the victim late Thursday evening, Ogg said.

According to reports, the

MMPA expert predicts **BST hormone on the way**

Chances are good Bovine Somatotropian (BST), a controversial though naturally-occurring hormone that stimulates milk production in dairy cows, will be approved for use by dairy farmers in late 1990.

That was the prediction of Walt Wosje, general man-ager of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, as he spoke Saturday during the MMPA Deford Local's annual meeting, held in the basement of the Shabbona United Methodist Church.

It's been proposed that use of BST, which is produced naturally in the pituitary _lands of dairy cattle, would allow dairy farmers to produce more milk without risk to the cows or consumers."

Wosje indicated he believes the proposal is a valid one, although the MMPA has taken no official stand on the issue.

"MMPA is not a proponent of BST, but by the same ken, (we're) not leading a parade to ban it," he remarked. "Our concern. . .is

how it plays in the market used by farmers who choose to use it," he said. place.

Other topics covered by Wosje said approval of BST will likely draw "a lot Wosje during the 2 1/2-hour session, attended by 29 perof huffing and puffing and smoke", but indicated he sons, included milk prices, doesn't believe the marketdrug residues in milk and the place will be affected be-1990 Farm Bill. cause there is no detectable MILK PRICES difference between milk

weight - - some \$2.50 higher

than a year ago - - won't last.

Prices probably will even-

Turning to drug residues in

milk, Wosje cited a Wall

dicted the issue, as well as

food safety in general, is

going to continue to be a hot

topic.

from a cow that has been injected with BST and milk On milk prices, Wosje agreed with predictions that from a cow that hasn't been current record price levels of injected. more than \$15 per hundred-"It really is no different

than the milk you produced this morning," he continued. Wosje suggested that

tually fall by \$2 to \$3 per cwt BST's poor image is due this year, he said, adding, however, "I do think that largely to the fact that it's injected into the animals, 1989 is going to be a good which is alarming to consumers. He explained that year for dairy farmers." BST must be placed directly into the bloodstream be-Street Journal story and precause it's a digestible protein.

In conclusion, he said the use of BST probably will eventually be looked upon in the same light as artificial insemination.

Wosje indicated he's confident about milk purity in

Michigan and believes dairy "It's a production tool to be

farmers are being careful and paying closer attention to drug residues.

'We're going to be watched with more scrutiny than ever before," he commented. "But by the same token. .we've got to be realistic about it.'

He pointed out that instruments today are measuring chemicals in terms of one part per billion, which, he remarked, is roughly equivalent to one second in 32 years.

1990 FARM BILL

On the 1990 Farm Bill, Wosje said he isn't looking for a dramatic departure from the previous bill.

The general manager did suggest that the dairy industry should push to change the federal government's method for computation of milk surplus by calculating the formula on a "total solids basis." That would reduce the formula from 20 pounds

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Council still seeks water slide grant

A motion to re-apply for a application for a \$40,000 \$60,000 state grant to purgrant, including a local match of 25 percent, or chase a water slide for the Helen Stevens Memorial \$10,000, to develop a foot pool drew a split vote Monpath along the old Grand Truck Railroad right-ofday during a brief and otherway has been selected for wise uneventful regular Cass City Village Council funding. The DNR denied a similar meeting.

Village officials recently learned that one of 2 village application for a grant of \$60,000, including a local grant applications for match of \$15,000, to pur-Michigan Quality of Life chase the slide. **Recreation Bond monies has**

been approved. Department of Natural Stahlbaum urged the coun-Resources officials recently cil to re-submit the grant announced the village's application for the pool slide



SATURDAY'S MMPA Deford Local annual meeting included the presentation of a plaque to Robert and Laurie DeLong as the Local's 1989 Outstanding Young Dairy Couple. Local President Les Severance (right) presented the award to the DeLongs and their children, (from left) Kate, 6, Joe, 9, and Paul, 10.

project.

"I think it's a very, very worthwhile project, and I think it would certainly get a lot of use from our young people" and others who use the pool, she remarked.

Village President L.E. Althaver indicated his position on the issue hasn't changed.

"I think it's more money than ought to be spent on that

During Monday's meet-ing, Trustee Dorothy kind of activity," he said. Trustee Nat Tuttle agreed, saying he's heard from constituents who aren't happy with the idea of spending \$60,000 on a water slide. He also voiced concern related to the safety risk involved.

Stahlbaum, however, remained firm in her position, saying the slide would get a great deal of use. She added that large amounts of money have been spent on other recreation facilities in the village that receive less use than would a water slide.

Stahlbaum's motion to resubmit the grant was approved on a 4-2 vote, with trustees Joanne Hopper, Matt Prieskorn and Mike Weaver casting "yes" votes. Tuttle joined Althaver in voting "no."

In other business during the 45-minute monthly session, the council appointed Department of Public Works employee Gary Barnes to the position of DPW superintendent, replacing Eldon Stoutenburg.

In recommending the action, village Manager Lou LaPonsie explained that Stoutenburg, who will continue to work as a DPW employee, requested the change due to health reasons.

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2 from area join SVSU honor group

Thirty-one new members, including 2 area residents, were inducted into the Saginaw Valley State University chapter of Alpha Chi during a ceremony held Jan. 14 at SVSU's Lower Level Doan Center.

They joined other SVSU students recognized for superior academic achievement in the national honor society.

Among the new inductees are Julie Lis, Kingston, a junior studying criminal justice, and Ubly area resident Jean Peruski, a junior studying nursing.

Faculty sponsor Phyllis Hastings, SVSU associate



SVSU President Eric

marks, and Alpha Chi Presi-



and guests to the event. She and fellow faculty sponsors, Dr. John Mooningham, associate professor of mathematical science, and Dr. Joseph Ofori-Dankwa, assistant professor of management, conducted induction ceremonies for new members and installation of offi-

cers. Gilbertson delivered the keynote address. Robert S.P. Yien, SVSU vice-president for academic affairs, offered congratulatory re-

dent Maryann Douglas reprofessor of English, wel- sponded for the group.



Cass City Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whit-

tenburg left Wednesday for

New Boston where they

were overnight guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wright were in Bay City

from Tuesday until Friday

caring for their grandchil-

dren while Mr. and Mrs.

Bradley Wright were in De-

Mrs. Steve Cybulski and Mrs. Leo Tracy were

Thursday supper guests of

Don Whittenburg at-tended the Hunter's ban-

quet Thursday evening at

Mrs. Don Whittenburg.

First Baptist Church.

Audrey Katzenberger

Kelly.

troit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith

and daughter Kelly of

Lapeer visited Mrs. Celia

Smith and Matthew Friday

Mrs. Charles Fields and

Myrtle Martin of Caro and

Georgia Thompson of Cass

City visited Mr. and Mrs.

Jeffrey Fields and chil-

dren, Annie and Jeffrey

Charles, in Novi. Jeffrey

Bradley Scott Severance

celebrated his 1st birthday

Sunday at a party hosted by

his parents, Randy and Deb, and brother Sean.

Charles was born Jan. 1.

evening.

Phone 872-3049

The Golden Rule Class of Salem United Methodist Church met in the fellowship hall for a potluck supper. Twenty-one members were present.

daughter Georgia and her husband Russ and grandchildren Jessica and Joshua. The January birthdays of George and Jessica were celebrated.

Ron Barriger of Caro visited Celia Smith and Matthew Smith Sunday.

Ethan Damm was a guest of his grandparents, Dale and Mary Damm, Saturday.



A former teacher, who could obviously occupy my proof reader's seat, wrote to 9. If you knew _____ like point out a grammatical faux I know pas in a recent column. I 10. I'll take you home again, said, "The only reminder of the recent frenzied festivi- 11.

Of course, the singular 13. I dream of not mix well with the plural verb, "are."

better. Maybe writing "I you, will not mix singular sub- 17. ____ jects and plural verbs" 100 times would serve as penance.

Occasionally a writer out of the horn, takes a little liberty with 20. grammar because it suits his ashore. purpose. This was not, 21. however, one of those times. 22. When _____ comes

preposition or a split infinitive just seems to create the desired effect. "The person 24. Big bad to whom I wished to speak" 25. Wait till the sun shines, just doesn't express the same attitude as "The guy I wanted to talk to."

Janet Esau of Mt. Cle-

mens and Mary Beth Bialick of Franklin were weekend guests in the Jack Esau home. Muriel Addison of Cass City, Kevin Kolleth and Ellen Miller of Ham-Visitors at the home of tramck joined them Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. George Mos- for a birthday dinner for lander Saturday were their Mr. Esau. Evelyn MacRae was an afternoon caller.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lash were in Oxford Sun-Jean taught pre-school in day to help Mrs. Eric Bran-English. denburg celebrate her birthday.

Announce Hanby engagement

Mrs. Lillian Hanby announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Larry Anners of Santa Clarita. Calif.

The couple will be married in California June 16 and will be making their home in Santa Clarita.

Anners is employed at Ketema Inc. in Los Angeles and Miss Hanby is currently with Baptist Family Agency, Seattle, Wash., as a foster care caseworker.

Marriage Licenses

kerill, Vassar, and Victoria

Dean Frank Revesz, Vas-

George Edward Strom

sar, and Laurie Ann Allen,

Jr., Free Soil, MI, and Lynda Lillian Allen, Caro.

Amador Casimiro and Vicki Lynn Corkins, both of

Thomas Junior Hartman

and Marsha Ann Tolliver,

Lynn Schmandt, Reese.

Richville.

Kingston.

both of Akron.

Alex Joseph Squanda, Saginaw, and Brenda Sue Howell, Reese Thomas William Coc-

on my mind.

money, run Venezuela. _'s back in town.

19. You coax the blues right

, row the boat _ by starlight.

marching home again. 23. Hang down your head,

John 25. Nellie

Auxiliary hears of Clarkes' Peace Corps experiences

Cass City resident Jean babwe ruins. They also Clarke presented slides of toured South Africa. her and husband Lyle's Peace Corps experience in Africa during a meeting of by 31 members and one the Ladies Auxiliary of Hills guest, members discussed a and Dales General Hospital, held Jan. 22 at the Charmont, Cass City.

rented a 4-wheel truck and

The Clarkes returned to

Botswana at the end of April

camped there.

In other business during the auxiliary meeting, attended planned Sweetheart Luncheon, slated for Feb. 9 at the Masonic Hall.

The Clarkes, who returned Tickets are available from to Cass City Dec. 15, left in any auxiliary member or a. November 1988 and arrived the hospital gift shop. in Botswana in December. Lyle taught agriculture and Hills and Dales

General Hospital

In April 1989, the couple PATIENTS LISTED MONtook a trip to Morieme. It DAY, JAN. 28, WERE: took 4 hours by plane across the desert, after which they

Pauline Hulbert, Merle Kitchen, Margaret Morris James Winchester, Misty Hale, Susan Rubey, Donald Hutchinson, Cass City; Bernice Pelton, William

and taught school again until August, when they traveled Redmond, Deford; to Zimbabwe and toured the Jacalyn Guinther, Gagetown; Thelma Burk, Owendale. Victoria Falls and the Zim-

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The club is looking for young careerist candidates to give speeches at the February meeting. If you are under 35 and interested, call Bev Perry 673-6504 or Margaret Green 872-2078. The next meeting will be

Feb. 26 at the Charmont with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

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8. Come away with me

of San Antone.

ties are a few pine 12. Because he's just my

subject, "reminder", does 14. An old sweet song keeps

15. Well hello, What can I say? I know 16. I'm always thinking of

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a little more predictable	P.O. Box 40
	Bad Axe, MI 48413 Phone 269-9911

Rich Ypma

REGISTRATION NOTICE

VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 12, 1990

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Cass City (Precinct No. 1) COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular o special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

February 12, 1990 -- Last Day

DURING REGULAR OFFICE HOURS

The 30th day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

at 6737 Church Street, Cass City, Michigan.

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Joyce A. LaRoche, Village Clerk

It probably is a cultural thing, but proper grammar sometimes comes across as stilted and unfriendly.

On the other hand, poor grammar is often the result of sheer carelessness. It's probably a good thing we have some critics keeping us on our toes.

Here's a little "Names In Song" quiz designed primarily for old timers like myself. Example: _____ o' my heart = Peg. (Answers below.)

1. Once in love with _ ____ is a grand old 2. name. 3. She gave your very first kiss to you. 4. How do you solve a problem like 5. Every little breeze seems to whisper _

6. Good night, 7. I'm just wild about __



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Saturday we visited the remodeled Fox Theater in Detroit. It's a zillion dollar theater with a 10-cent sound system, at least in some sections.

We sat about a dozen rows back on the left side of the main floor.

The sound was distorted so badly that we could not catch everything said by the comedian who "warmed up" the crowd for mainliner Engelbert Humperdinck.

It evidently wasn't something caused by a suddenly faulty system. We talked with another patron, who said that he sat in the center Saturday and the sound was fine, but in a previous performance he sat on the side and also had trouble . hearing.

Whatever Humperdinck is paid, he's worth it. He's a master showman and his act includes old standbys and newer stuff. Steel guitars are not my thing, but I listened and enjoyed.

Attending the show gives me another item for this column of trivia. After the performance (we attended the matinee) we ate across the street in the Ellwood Restaurant.

It's been written up favorably by both Detroit papers and it's easy to see why. The food is good and the 6 of us at the table ordered different entrees. All rated good or very good, we decided.

The decor is surprising. From the outside it looks like a corner bar and on the inside it looks like....a corner bar.

Prices for Detroit are reasonable. With a drink each and 2 appetizers for the entire group, the cost was about \$20 each.

One of the columnists in a Detroit paper was berating the lack of money for the Detroit public schools. She illustrated by berating the system where there were only 2 policemen guarding the students in each building.

That struck a nerve. The real tragedy, I couldn't help but think, was not that there was only money enough for 2 to patrol, but that any were needed at all.

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(Recorded at Cass City	wastewater treatment plant.)
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Jordan exceeds semester | "If It Fitz..." goal; 180 students enroll

Jordan College is in its stantial support we have first week of operating its received. new facility in Cass City and

Jerry White, campus dean, Community residents are reports that the school has welcome to use the library exceeded its goal with 180 facilities and a special effort students enrolled for the will be made to provide first semester of operation. programs to meet the needs The exact total will not be of the area business and known until the end of this industrial community. week because the college is

still taking adds and drops. The school also has an The college is offering early admission policy in several free services in the which a high school student community. We want to do can carry 2 courses before this, White said, to show our graduation. The only exappreciation for the subpense to the student is a one-

Saturday **Deford** local holds meet

Continued from page one. of milk being equal to one retary-treasurer.

In other elections, Severpound of butter to 8 pounds ance, Hessel Venema and of milk being equal to one Robert DeLong were chosen pound of butter, he said. as delegates, and Keith Also, he suggested that the Brown was named to the 5 billion federal surplus Nominating Committee. mark, which triggers a 50-Also, Mr. and Mrs. Randy cent reduction in the milk Severance, Decker, were support price, be raised to elected as the Local's repreadequately meet the needs sentatives to the Outstandof government and social ing Young Dairy Couple competition this year. Wosje also noted the need In a related matter, the for supply management. He

briefly discussed the conprevious Outstanding cept of 2-tier pricing, which Young Dairy Couple, penalizes dairy operations Robert and Laurie DeLong, Cass City, were recognized and honored with a plaque

Also Saturday:

for their representation. The

*MMPA District 9 Direc-

The question up for re-

view this week is how do you

dency for most of us is to say,

I suspect, that change is

great, change is welcome.

Most of us like to think that

we are open to the new and

ELECTIONS

for excessive production.

food programs.

area couple have been In other business Saturday, named District 9 winners Leslie Severance and and will go on to state com-Francis DeLong were petition Feb. 7-9 in Novi. reelected as the Local's president and vice-president, while Jim Tuckey was

tor Harold Gremel gave a \mathbf{T}_{he} Haire

All of this is a preview Zapping from one television program to another with designed to help fill the 500 the remote control drives my words or so needed to avoid wife up the wall. I claim that a blank space where type should be in this column.

reelected to the post of sec- brief report on the status of the cooperative, including a new \$40 million cheese plant in Allendale which was cited as the cause for a sharp increase in the cooperative's long-term

debt.

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time matriculation fee of

\$15 and the cost of the

books. There are no strings

to the offer, White ex-

plained. It's not necessary to

continue at Jordan to be eli-

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matter where the student is

seeking to go to school.

The administration also

gible for the free service.

Gremel cited savings of some \$5.1 million during the past year. He lauded Wosje's decision, in the face of low prices, to hold onto a large stockpile of non-fat dry milk, which later sold at a handsome profit and added between \$1 and \$2 million to the savings figure.

*Wosje noted an assessment of 6.3 cents will be implemented on all milk produced in January in accordance with the Budget Reconciliation Act passed by Congress last year. The assessment will be taken out of milk checks received Feb.

*It was noted the MMPA paid out a little over a million dollars during the last fiscal year in quality premium payments. Wosje predicted the figure will nearly double in the next fiscal year.

*The annual vote on Local membership dues was identical to the previous year, with members deciding to keep the dues at \$3 per member



By Jim Fitzgerald

But OK, I conceded to

My wife and I heard from

ture cookie order was imme-

diately rescinded, but the

Emily said. Oh, yes. Around 25 years later, it Grandma is the world's almost happened again. It leading expert on buying almost happened again to a snacks that taste like member of my family. I was Karen's nickname. When shaken. Was there some sort my wife entertains, she of pattern here? A pattern of serves 10 varieties of crackunAmericanism? ers that won't make you fat, I remember the first time

each one made of blended when it actually did happen. wicker. It happened to my oldest daughter, Karen. Like her seven boxes and began filllittle sister and brother, Ferd ing out the order form. and Nerd, Karen has a nick-Emily interrupted me with a name. It starts with "t" and sharp cry: "What's the date rhymes with her siblings', today?" but it can't be printed in I said it was Jan. 17. Emily family newspapers. Was said it was against her there any connection be-Brownie oath to take cookie tween what happened and orders before Jan. 19. the fact that Karen was the Deja vu, which would be a only one of my children great cookie name, come to whose nickname never apthink of it. Karen was inpeared in Daddy's column? formed of the same time I don't know. Maybe the absence of a publicized restriction at that fateful Girl Scout meeting, all those nickname made Karen feel years ago. But she forgot, or deprived, or neglected, and rebelled against fascist authe result was a rebellious, or thority, or something else at least careless, attitude. embarrassing. She took a It's hard to say. All I know cookie order from a neighfor sure is it happened when Karen, then around 12, was bor one day early, and someone squealed on her. walking home from a meeting of her Girl Scout troop. And last Wednesday, the Karen's troop leader. Did same thing nearly happened we know our daughter had to Karen's 8-year-old niece, violated a Girl Scouts of Emily. It would have been America rule? Oh, Lord; I my fault. Emily was sitting felt like a traitor. The prema-

on my lap at the time, and only her sudden burst of alertness prevented a second charge of unpatriotic behavior from possibly staining our family name.

BREAK AN OATH? NO CHANCE

Emily was selling me Girl Scout cookies. As an active Brownie, she had tastetested all seven varieties and recommended Caramel deLites. They are new this year and look promising in photographs. Nuts and coconut glued together with gooey caramel, I think. Might even be as good as my all-time favorite, Peanut Butter Sandwich.

I won't know for sure until March, when the cookies are delivered. Emily was show-



shame lingered. It was a long time before I could face my friends without wondering if they knew.

PATRIOT ESCAPES COOKIE TYRANT

But that was then, and this is now. Oppressed peoples are rioting in streets everywhere. I pointed out to Emily that she would be visiting us until Jan. 21 and wouldn't be returning home with the cookie order until well after the permissible sales date. There was no way for her troop leader to discover her gun-jumping and perhaps make the damning connection with her infamous Aunt Karen.

But Emily pointed to the order form, where the Jan, 19 date was plainly stated, and refused to budge. To stop me from making an impulsive statement against cookie tyranny, she said she would hide the form for two days.

In my heart, I knew Emily was right, and I finally gave up and told her so. I was sort of proud of her.

Also, I figured there was a chance she'd forget I'd promised to buy Golden Yangles.



PAGE THREE

at HILLS & DALES GENERAL HOSPITAL DIANE HOWEY

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Congratulations to Diane Howey, Licensed Practical Nurse, our employee of the month. We are glad to have you at Hills and Dales. Diane has worked at Hills and Dales since 1977. She is part of our team, working well with her colleagues and for her patients. Other staff members say "she is always pleasant and available to help when needed". We also appreciate her work on the Christmas Tea Committee. We are glad Diane is part of our

with judicious use of the zap it's possible to get the meat from 2 shows and avoid the commercials all together. accept change? The ten-Most of the commercials anyway. It takes some doing to break away just as the commercial starts and then return just as it finishes. You get better with practice. Just different.

ignore the comments from That's what we may actually believe to be true. But others in the room. On some cable stations how do we react?

the commercial break is dif-A minor but graphic ferent from those on netexample comes to mind. In work television and there is the cafeteria at Michigan always public television to State you won't find long skip to when all else fails. lines waiting to be served. There often are several short No longer is it necessary to make the supreme effort, lines.

get off the couch and spin the The reason for that is that dial to find out what's playpatrons don't line up in ing. Science is wonderful. single file and wait like Not according to sheep while the slowest has Dorothy. Modern leaves her

difficulty in deciding if they cold, or rather she leaves it want the soup or the vegecold and unused. She sees no table.

need to use the microwave That's because the cuswhen the trusty stove is tomers dart in and out in standing unused. (No, it's front of the area in which the not a wood burning range.) item they want is displayed, make a choice and move on. If one area is busy, they go to another and then come back when the first area is less

busy.

I haven't any figures to prove it, but I'd bet a cookie that twice as many persons can be served than can be handled in the conventional manner.

Yet, I have never seen a system like this in any of the commercial cafeterias visited.

The older you get the more you resist. This is written on a computer. That's a change, sure. But not because the writer is more prone to something new than the average guy who is at retirement age and doesn't know enough to auit.

The change was forced on me for economic reasons. 's cheaper.

But if the cost were the same I'd switch back to the typewriter in a minute. Old may not be better, but in some cases it sure is more comfortable.

*The membership voted in favor of paying to send Robert DeLong to a 3-day Dairy Communicators meeting this spring in Washington, D.C. The meeting will, in part, constitute a lobbying effort related to the

*Noted membership in the Deford Local totals 33 members this year, down by 2 members from a year ago.

1990 farm bill.

ing me sales literature and taking orders. I requested six boxes, one of everything except Golden Yangles. I don't understand how Golden Yangles ever became a Girl Scout cookie. They actually are cheddarcheese crackers. Cookies are supposed to be sweet, not cheesy.

"Grandma likes Golden Yangles; you better get some or she'll be mad,'



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Bob Johnson reported on the Polar Bear Camporee at Camp Rotary. The Polar Bear award was earned by Bob Johnson, Jim Hutchin-son and Fred Leeson. In the group were explorers Douglas Gingrich, Clayto

Cass City recorded a victory over Marlette, 87-80. Clare Comment was the scoring leader for the game, as he poured in 37 points. Bill Tuckey netted 12 points, Don Simmons nahue, 11, and Jack Clara

High School graduate, is a passenger and household

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Retiring Gagetown chief

Volunteer fire fighting has changed, Charles Wright says

hen Charles Wright joined the Elmwood-Gagetown Fire Department in 1960, experience was the only training and a heartfelt thank-you the only pay a volunteer fire fighter received.

Back then, a fire was a fire-there wasn't a myriad

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after 25 years as fire chief has stepped down from that role Wright, who officially retired as chief Jan. 8, will

continue to serve as a fireman as he has for nearly 30 years. Ed Rievert, meanwhile, has been elected by the department's 18 volunteers to serve as the new

The Cass City native noted the hours he works as a driver for United Parcel Service have increased quite a bit over the past 2 years. He said he's not certain

how much longer he'll stay on the department, but believes his experience will continue to be an asset.

think it's a young man's job, but I can still run the pumper," he commented, adding 2 other firemen-33year veteran Mert Hendershot and 35-year veteran



of chemical hazards to be Orlo Wood-have more worried about nor was liabil- years on the department than ity much of a concern. he has. For the most part, doing the

best job possible with available equipment was good enough.

Not anymore, according to the Gagetown resident, who

"I've always been interested in fire work. I just like helping other people when they're in need," Wright remarked last week. "(But) my job doesn't give me the hours to put into it that I want

"I'll be 50 in August. I

"I've enjoyed it, I've really

enjoyed it; I have no regrets at all," Wright continued. referring to his tenure as a volunteer. "You learn a lot in that length of time."

"It used to be you would go to a fire and just pour all the water on it you could. Now you try to get inside and fight

it," he remarked. Wright explained that when he began as a fireman, the Gagetown department's equipment consisted of 2 350-gallon pumpers. That's all the water you had to use, and when the supply was

depleted, the fire fighting was done, he said. UNLIMITED WATER

you can get."

Now, the Gagetown department has 2 750-gallon pumpers and a 2,000-gallon tanker, and with the addition of radio equipment, he pointed out, "You can contact (departments in) Cass City, Owendale, Unionville, Caro. You've got an unlimited amount of water that

There have been many other changes over the years; some good, others added. bad, Wright observed.

"To me it's getting away from being a volunteer fire changed. Wright said voldepartment because now it's unteer Gagetown firemen today earn \$2 an hour-\$2 mandated that you've got to have this, this and this. more than when he started. He commented, however, They're (state and federal that for him, the real reward

fireman today, Wright ac- help an accident victim. In terms of dealing with a

"It's much more dangerous. There are so many chemicals now, you can't keep up on them," he said. "That's one of the big reasons for the (mandated) schooling."

knowledged.

As an example of the unknown chemical dangers faced by fire fighters. Wright cited a fairly recent assist to the Owendale Fire Department in which firemen discovered a barrel of race car fuel inside a barn that had caught fire.

Another big issue today is liability, with lawsuits becoming frighteningly common.

The risk ranges from the person who can sue because he/she doesn't think a fire department did a good enough job, to a fire fighter who can sue if he/she is injured while not equipped with all the required safety equipment, Wright said.

"We've never had any problem with it in that way, but there's always the possibility that you can," he

Pay for volunteers also has

fatal blaze, he remarked, "I don't care how much you prepare yourself, you can't prepare yourself for that." Although never burned in a

blaze, Wright was seriously injured in a fire run in the early 1980s when he was pinned between the pumper he was operating, and a tanker. The impact caused blood clots in both legs, hospitalizing him for 10 days.

"I don't know that any of my guys have been hurt. I've always told them I won't send them where I won't go myself," he said. "I've always felt they build houses and barns everyday, (but) firemen's lives, they don't make everyday.'

That attitude, and experience have made Wright's years as a volunteer fire fighter successful ones, but he isn't taking all the credit for that record.

"I've been lucky. I've always had a wife who supports me, and that's helped a lot," he said.

asked to do, they do it. They're a dedicated bunch of men," he explained. Wright added, "You've got to be dedicated when it's 20 below outdoors and the wind's blowing and you've got to get up and go fight a

Bay City man killed in mishap ger side of his vehicle while

Continued from page one. Legg, 3474 Elm St., King-

ston. Earlier in the week, 2 ve-Rd. hicles collided at the inter-



VETERAN VOLUNTEER fire fighter Charles Wright earlier this month refused to accept reelection as chief of the Elmwood-Gagetown Fire Department, a position he's held for more than 25 of his 30 years on the department.

Cass City

school menu

FEB. 5-9

Monday - Burrito, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit, Milk. Tuesday - 3-Meat Sub, Corn, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday - (2) Tacos w/ Meat & Cheese, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk.

Thursday - Roast Turkey w/Dressing, Mashed Pota-toes, Fruit, Milk. Friday - Cheese & Pepperoni Pizza, Peas, Fruit, Milk. 2nd Entree - - Hot Dog w/ Bun.



"BACK TO THE FUTURE II"



Wright also lauded his fellow firemen. "No matter what they're

section of Mai Doerr Road. Scott M. Davis, 6169

Lakeside Dr., Cass City, was westbound on Main at about 4:40 p.m. when he turned left in front of and struck an eastbound vehicle driven by Mary Ann Pohlod, 6025 Mushroom Rd., Deford, according to reports. Two Cass City area motor-

ists, including Clarence Churchill, 4009 Krapf Rd., reported slight damage to their parked vehicles. Churchill told police

someone hit his car Thursday while parked at a parking lot at Hills and Dales General Hospital. Frank Keller, 4626 Robinson Rd., reported his pickup

truck was hit Jan. 12 while parked at the Charmont, 6138 Cass City Rd. Also last week, Michael C. Mellendorf, 4355 Oak St., reported that someone apparently kicked and, subsequently, dented the passen-

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Bowler of

the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Associa-

tion Bowler of the Week for

Dec. 24-30 is Dorothy Ro-

gers with a 630 actual series.

She bowls on the Tuesday

Other 550 and higher series

bowled were: Pam Corco-

ran, 598, Charmont, Cass

City; Dawn Gerstensch-

lager, 566, Blue Water

Lanes, Harbor Beach;

Sharon DeLong, 561, Char-

mont, Cass City, and Anna

Caraballo, 559, Charmont,

Women's Bowling Associa-

tion Bowler of the Week for

Dec. 31-Jan. 6 is June Lapp

She bowls for the team of

Kritzman's on the Thursday

Night Merchanette League

at Charmont Lanes, Cass

Other 550 and higher series

bowled were: Barb Erla.:

571, Charmont, Cass City;

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MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Jan. 25, 1990 **Caro Chiropractic** Kritzman's **Croft-Clara Lumber** Sobczak Construction IGA Foodliner Cass City Sports Clean Up Crew Herron Builders Harry Lenda, Inc. **Rolling Hills** Quaker Maid Miller's Chicks

High Team Series & Game: Caro Chiropractic Games: L. Com-212, B. Lefler 212, B. 2352 & 883. 500 Series: P. Corcoran n 211-210, B. Phillips 604, L. Erla 567, D. Wis-

chmeyer 542, J. Lapp 541, S. DeLong 534, Pat McIn-tosh 523, C. Klaus 515, L. Kritzman's Herron Builde Leiterman 509, L. Cox 506, Paul's Uretha K. Milligan 502, B. Schott Kingston State 500. 200 Games: P. Corcoran **High Series** 211-202, C. Klaus 210, S. De-655 (222-221-2)

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(220), J. Zawilinski 560, G.

Riccardi 557 (225).

Howard 605 (236),

Nicholas 595 (214),

Long 208, L. Erla 208, Pat McIntosh 204, J. Morell 200. **MERCHANTS' "A"**

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O-G pupils in national bee

Owen-Gage students are taking part in the first round of the 1990 National Geography Bee, being held during the weeks of Jan. 29 and Feb. 9, high school counselor and Principal Ronald D'Aoust recently announced.

For the second year, the National Geographic Society is sponsoring this competition for students in grades 4 through 8 in more than 30,000 schools across and Camille Timm, 551, the United States, the Dis- Crazy Horse Lanes, Ubly, trict of Columbia and 5 U.S. territories, as well as Department of Defense schools around the world, according

The winner of the Owen-Gage bee will advance to the next level of competition, a written exam.

D'Aoust noted that all school winners have the potential to win the national championship and first prize, a \$25,000 college scholarship, at the finals, which will be held May 23 and 24 in Washington, D.C.



The adopted Budget for Fiscal Year 1990 for the Village of Cass City is available for public inspection on weekdays at the Municipal

MERCHANTS' "B" Jan. 24, 1990 Engineered Tools 16 D & D Construction 11 Charmont 11 Warju Flooring 11 Bake's Kahunas 10 10 Jaycees Walbro High Series: T. Comment 695 (278-226), M. Grifka 632 (266), D. King 623 (244-212), to D'Aoust. J. Baker 613 (243), B. Anthes 579, R. Patera 564, T. Coleman 556, J. Hillaker 555 (235), R. Rabideau 224. SATURDAY SPINNERS Sr. League Jan. 27, 1990 Miller Eggs, Inc. 13 High Rollers 10 Sharp Shooters 10 Ale Ways Starlights The Strike Force Fearsome 4 **Nose Crunchers II**

Boys' High Series: R. Pringle 414. Boys' High Games: R. Pringle 161. Girls' High Series: J. Erla 411. Girls' High Game: J. Erla 156.

Strikes

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Pals 1704. High Team Game: Pin Spiekerman 616 (224-211), Pals 620.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

At Orbital - Walbro Name operations director

John Niebrzydoski has been named Director of Operations, Orbital-Walbro Corporation in Cass City. The appointment was announced by L.E. Althaver, chairman, president and chief executive officer, Walbro Corporation.

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Prior to joining Walbro,

ager of engineering and director of engineering at Carter Carburetor. Niebrzydoski holds a BSME degree from the Uni-

versity of Illinois and an MBA from Webster University, St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of

Detroit. Niebrzydoski and his wife, friend Tanya of Homer spent from Thursday evening Anna, reside in Cass City.

Grief recovery support group offered beginning Feb. 6

Don.

ford.

of Bob Cleland Sr. at Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robin-

son, daughter Aliceson and

group, and persons who

want to attend or who would

like additional information

are asked to contact her at

673-6191. Persons who are

interested but unable to at-

tend this session also are

asked to call so that a future

session can be planned.

Cattle feeding

set in February

"Stepping Into the 1990's"

will be the theme for the

1990 Professional Cattle

Feeding and Marketing

Shortcourse, slated for Feb.

8 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30

p.m. at the Colony House,

Cass City.

shortcourse

A grief recovery support usually hastened," she congroup for anyone who has tinued. "Knowing that you experienced the death of a are not alone, and that your spouse and needs support in feelings are a normal part of working through their grief the grief recovery is a big will be offered starting next step in the healing process." month. Charmley said the upcom-'This will be an 8-week ing group will be a small

series beginning on Tuesday, February 6, and continuing every Tuesday through March 26," Tuscola County Community Mental Health Aging Specialist Rose Mary Charmley, R.N., said.

The series will be held in the community room of the Indianfields Public Library, 840 W. Frank St. in Caro, from 1 to 3 p.m.

According to Charmley, who is starting the support group, each person enters the grieving process in their own unique way, but there are universal similarities in the process and people have discovered that their greatest help has been sharing. with others with similar experiences.

"Grief that remains unresolved—or inadequately resolved-goes 'underground' and will cause problems in the future such as chronic anxiety, chronic sleeplessness, physical health problems and even alcoholism," she remarked.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1990

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Melissa and Jim Jackson through Sunday with Mr. were Sunday evening guests and Mrs. Tom Kolar. of Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. David Hacker was a

Wednesday lunch and after-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cleland noon guest of Mrs. Earl Jr. were Wednesday guests Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kersten of Detroit were Tuesday guests of Margaret Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrea of Bad Axe were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena

Tendercare Nursing Home visited Mrs. Howard Turnand Janice Moore and bull in Bad Axe Monday Lorene Rienstra at Hills and afternoon. Dales General Hospital in The Euchre Club will meet Cass City Saturday. Jim Hewitt was a Wednes-Feb. 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. day overnight guest of Ruth

Carrie Tyrrell of Sterling spent Saturday with Kathryn Tyrrell. Kathy Martinez and Al

Wagner were Monday guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Don. Mrs. Alex Cleland spent

from Thursday through Wednesday with Bob Cleland Sr. at Waterford. Other Saturday afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and family. Edanna Sweeney visited

Mrs. Earl Schenk Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Peruski and sons, Mrs. Mildred Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland, Joe Holdwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland, Nicki and Candi, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended a baptism dinner for Sarah Rose Cleland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cleland and

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday visitors at the Jack Wallace Foster Care

Home. The shortcourse consists of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt 2 sessions of in-depth inforcame home Sunday from a mation for cattle feeders. 5-day trip where they visited The objective is to up-date Goldie Ross at Glennie and cattlemen on current feed-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross and ing and marketing practices family at Harrietta where

Jasen Sanchez ends Navy recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jasen M. Sanchez, whose former guardians are Ron and Vicky Wilcox of Kingston, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During Sanchez's 8-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-

the-job training in one of the

Navy's 85 basic fields. His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for 3 hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1988 graduate of Marlette High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in July 1989.



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Dodge

Dodge Trucks

the Depner Funeral Home in Utica Friday. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery. Bill Jackson of Bad Axe

and Mrs. Glen Shagena were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited

Mrs. Bill Cleland and family

at Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Hagen of Alma an 8-pound

son, Kyle Anthony. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hagen. Great-grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena

visited Charlie Moore at the

Knowles and Randall at

Beverly Rockefeller and

Reva Silver went to Little's

Funeral Home Friday after-

noon to pay respects to

Miller spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rook

of Ubly and Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Farrelly went to Caro

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cle-

land were Wednesday sup-

per guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of

Port Hope and Mr. and Mrs.

Bryce Hagen attended the

funeral of Peter McIntyre at

for lunch Tuesday.

Hiram Keyser.

with Jack Miller at Byron.

Emily, Justin and Matt

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Kenneth Hoff.

mother is Hazel Thorpe.

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KINGSTON'S SETH GEISTER was fouled on this play by Bulldog Mike Kady.





CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1990

Wesleyan is next **Roller blames defense as** Vikings top O-G, 82-72

If the Owen-Gage Bulldogs are to earn a split this season against North Branch Wesleyan Friday, there will have to be some changes made. Changes in the defense, that is.

Viking lead. Coach Dean Roller said that the Bulldogs showed no fourth quarter, the Akron-Fairgrove lead was cut to defense at all while losing last Friday at home to the just 4 points. But after a time-out the winners re-Akron-Fairgrove Vikings, 82-72. Wesleyan won the grouped and took charge again and quickly moved the first game by 5 points at home and this week Owengame out of reach. Gage will have to play solid (4-5) in fifth place in the defense to win at North North Central Thumb D Branch.

The first thing that must be done, Roller feels, is to stiffen the interior defense. We just didn't do anything at all to stop the Viking inside game and that's why Todd Humpert scored 26 points, mostly on lay-ups from the low post.

The Vikings jumped off to an early lead and withstood several Bulldog rallies to chalk up the win. The fans had just comfortably settled in their seats when Akron-Fairgrove jumped off to a 7-2 lead. Midway through the period it was 12-6 and at the quarter the Vikings led, 18-12

The first Bulldog mini run came early in the second period when Chad Stirrett converted a rebound and Owen-Gage trailed, 28-20.

his talents occurred at the opening of the 2nd half, when the stocky senior turned a tight 31-26 contest into a 43-28 rout by the 5:10 H mark of the quarter against

Twenty-nine turnovers hurt the Bulldogs' offense all night, as did their shooting eye (only 36% from the floor) en route to losing their 4th NCTL game, 83-52. Kingston's record remains unblemished at 9-0.

kept the Bulldogs close in the early going as he nailed two 3-point shots and collected 11 tallies in the first

But the Vikings promptly League and cemented the Vikings (6-3) in fourth place.

Although the Bulldogs lost, Stirrett continued his torrid scoring with 32

were helped by Craig Androl's 15 and Todd Brink's 12 points. Owen-Gage FG FT PTS Akron-Fair. FG FT PTS

points. Bryan Abbe chipped

in 17. Besides Humpert,

with his 26, the winners

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BULLDOG CHAD STIRRETT put this offensive rebound in for 2 points in Friday's loss against Akron-Fairgrove.

Owen-Gage BPA winners announced

Fourteen Owen-Gage employment skills A (fifth) Business Professionals of America students took part in a regional competition held recently in Flint.

Contests were conducted in vocational skill areas for schools located in eastern Michigan from northeast Detroit up through the Thumb.

Owen-Gage students who received awards and their categories of competition

skills A (seventh); Jenny Howey, medical applications (seventh); Becky Rayl, prepared verbal I (eighth), and Chad Stirrett, spelling team (eighth). RESULTS

and spelling team (eighth);

Andre Damm, employment

The Classified Section is Where Interested **Prospects Look First**

The Cass City Chronicle

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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O-G falls, 83-52 Foes get Green facing Kingston

It took only a 3-minute stretch for Kingston's star forward, Jim Green, to convince the entire Cardinal gym Tuesday night that he's the measuring stick by which all others are compared in the North Central Thumb League.

took control again to post a

comfortable, 42-26, margin.

fold in the last half and

steadily chopped into the big

At one time early in the

The win kept the Bulldogs

The Bulldogs refused to

The 180-second span that Green needed to showcase the Owen-Gage Bulldogs.

"Our inconsistent play still haunts us," said Coach Dean Roller.

Owen-Gage's Bryan Abbe

also finished in double fig-ures, with 20 and 15 points, swered baskets for Kingston, who went on to win respectively. easily. Owen-Gage was led by Green led all scorers with Chad Stirrett's 14 tallies. 24 points, while teammates

Geister and Wayne Curry			Abbe posted a baker's dozen.				
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Kady	3	-	6	McCarney		1-3	1
Susalla	12	1-2	9	Wenzlaff	2	2-4	6
Besonen	1	1-2	4	Curry	32	3-8	Ì5
Abbe	32	1-1	13	Scott	1	2-2	4
Stirrett	7	0-1	14	Green	91	3-7	24
Haldane	3	-	6	Geister	8	4-8	20
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	17 5	3-12	52 '	Widger		3-4	3

27 3 20-40 **O-G** spikers top Eagles

The Owen-Gage volleyball team opened its 1990 campaign in the North Central Thumb League with a 5set win at Deckerville on Thursday night.

with 17 kills in 33 attempts. Lisa Dorsch and Marla Goslin were also effective at the net as they combined for 23

Brandy Salcido led the winners on the front line are: Jamie Parrish, computer assistant (first place) and banking applications



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Stall fails to foil Vassar, tough Millington is next

about the final outcome.

riod. The total offense was 5

free throws in 6 tries, includ-

ing 4 for 4 by Greg LeVal-

ley. It was a night for under-

classmen for the Hawks.

The Cass City Red Hawks will have their work cut out if they hope to bounce into the win column in the Thumb B Association and escape from the league basement after losing to Vassar, 54-35, last Friday.

The Hawks play at Millington and then face the only team they have beaten this season in the league, the fading Lakers.

It was the league's top team against the league's bottom team and Coach Ron

Vassar defeats Hawks' spikers

Coach Colleen Langenburg is working on the serves of the Cass City Red Hawk spikers this week, preparing for the second game of the season in the Thumb B Association, against Bad Axe at Cass City Thursday.

Poor serving was the biggest weakness of the team in the opening league game against Vassar and caused the loss of the match.

The Vulcans won the first 2 games of the match, 15-11 and 15-9, before the Hawks bounded back to win the third game, 15-12. In the crucial 4th game, the Vulcans won a close one, 16-14. It's tough to come back after losing the first 2 games, Langenburg said. We need to play with more aggressiveness and intensity in the opening games so we can win some of the earlier games.

The coach said that she felt her charges did a real good job of receiving spikes and serves to set up spikes and tips for the team.

Nurnberger decided to try and win one by trickery instead of power.

Cass City came out in a lay-up.

For the first 6 minutes, with Mark Irrer handling the ball well in his first start of the season, Cass City went in front 4-0. But the Vulcans adjusted

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North Branch	6	2
Caro	5	3
Millington	4	4
Laker	3	4
Marlette	2	4
Bad Axe	2	6
Cass City	1	7

Marlette 77, Bad Axe 55 North Branch 82, Caro 72 Vassar 54, Cass City 35 Millington 56, Laker 49

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Deckerville	7	2
North Huron	7	2
Akron-Fairgrove	6	3
OwenGage	4	5
Peck	4	5
Caseville	2	7
Port Hope	1	7
CarsonPt.San.	0	8

A.-Fair. 82, OwenGage 72 Deckerville 78, CPS 43 Kingston 77, Caseville 40 Peck 72, North Huron 63

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turnovers and in the next 2 minutes outscored Cass

stall and for awhile it worked. Cass City refused to take a shot unless it was a

and started applying more THUMB B

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this year.

front court pressure to cause Both LeValley, a freshman, Cass City (10 points) and Irrer, a Rutkoski sophomore, had fine games City, 6-2, to knot the game at for Cass City.

the end of the first period. The Hawks continued to The Vulcans forged ahead be woeful from the field. in the second period and The team hit just 9 of 35 for forced the Hawks to aban-25 percent from the field. don the stall and from there The Vulcans hit 24 of 48, 50 on controlled the game. At percent. Cass City was rethe half Vassar had forged in spectable from the charity front 24-14 and in the third stripe, with 17 of 24 for 70 quarter combined tight depercent. Vassar was better fense with a balanced ofwith 6 of 8 for 75 percent. fense to remove all doubt Neither team was able to hit from 3-point range. Vas-The Hawks failed to score sar tried 5 shots and Cass a field goal in the third pe-City, 2.

Only LeValley was in double figures for the Hawks. Vassar had 9 players share in the scoring, led by Jason Morley with 17.

USA plays like champs when facing Cass City

If the USA Patriots are as ing with 27 points, despite good as they looked in both sitting out the last quarter.

games against Cass City, the As good as he was, Kieteam should be state chamser was by no means a oneman team. Helping control pions, or at least the dominant team in the Thumb. the boards were Bill Tuesday night, Jan. 23, Nietzke, a freshman, and the visiting Patriots pulver-Eric Hagenow, a sophoized the Hawks, 68-48, and more.

the results could have been The real key to the onemore lopsided if Coach John sided loss was the pressing Manninen had chosen to defense. Time after time in the early going, Cass City USA has looked stronger either failed to get the ball than any of the other teams past mid-court or committed that have defeated Cass City turnovers before getting a in this down year. Stronger shot.

than Vassar, stronger than In the first 4 minutes of North Branch, stronger than the game, Cass City fell Millington. Yet, the Patriots behind, 10-2, and it got have lost to the Lakers, who worse as the first half prohave been mediocre at best gressed. At the end of the period, the margin was 18-4. The Patriots out quicked Jason Robertson hit a lay-up d outrebounded the and a short jumper to acawks all night led by Scott count for the entire Cass ieser who was a demon on City output. e boards, a fine ball han-

er and led his team in scor- picked up a little in the second quarter, but so did the Patriots'. At the intermisRobertson with 11 points each.

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Counts

In the junior varsity contest, USA outlasted the Hawks, 55-47.

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Englehardt 2

LeValley

Robertson

Tuckey

Cass City's offense

3-3 17 0-2 1-1 11 2-2 6-8 54 FG FT PTS 1-2 3-4 1-1

> The Cass City Red Hawks Carmen-Ainsworth, 45; ord for the week and the won just 4 of 8 matches in 2 Cass City, 37, Mt. Clemens meets last week, but Coach Lutheran North, 33. Don Markel was happy with the results. The competition port Saturday the results was against nearly all class were:

A and B schools. The Hawks won 4 matches against the tough competition with 8 sophomores in the lineup. In a meet held at Flint

Carmen-Ainsworth the results were:

In a meet held at Bridge-

High, 36; Cass City, 22, Bridgeport, 34; Cass City, 28, Southfield Lathrop, 44; Cass City, 48, Bay City John Glenn, 34; Cass City, 48, Fruitport, 24.

season include:

John Koepf (103 pounds), 5-3 and 22-14; Shawn Sherman (119-125 pounds), 4-4 and 13-16; Bob Leffler (125-130 pounds), 8-0 and Cass City, 38, Saginaw 31-2; Casey Howe (130-135 pounds), 6-2 and 21-14.

> Others are: Randy Johnson (152-160 pounds), 7-1 and 26-5; Ron Woodward (171 pounds), 4-1 and 10-17; Garold Peasley (189 pounds), 5-3 and 25-9.



FG FT PTS 10 4 6 35 PTS 10

> TROY PERRY MISSED THIS close-in shot for Cass City against USA. Missing good shots has been one of the reasons that the team has had trouble winning this season.

Grapplers split matches, coach happy with players

Cass City, 25, Midland Wrestlers who showed Dow, 45; Cass City, 26, well with the win-loss rec-

1-2 11 2-5 19 10-23 48 FG FT PTS

Land values continue recovery

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<u>Township</u>	Value	Value	Decr or Incr	Decr-Incr
Elkland	44,717,708	44,503,425	(214,283)	(48%)
Ellington	12,028,321	12,077,350	49,029	.41%
Elmwood	8,024,000	7,565,529	(458,471)	(5.71%)
Kingston	10,655,120	10,279,645	(375,475)	(3.52%)
Koylton	11,591,393	12,228,021	636,628	5.49%
Novesta	12,200,318	11,846,266	(354,052)	(2.90%)
Wells	<u>11.168.799</u>	<u>12.227.721</u>	<u>1.058.922</u>	<u>9.48%</u>
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Totals	575,430,372	585,849,492	10,419,120	1.81%
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Township Elkland	TUSCOI 19 1989 True Cash <u>Value</u> 16,117,638	LA COUNTY AG 89 APPRAISAL 1990 True Cash <u>Value</u> 16,915,192	RICULTURE STUDY True Cash Value <u>Decr or Incr</u> 797,554	% of Equalized <u>Decr-Incr</u> 4.95%
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Township Elkland Ellington Elmwood	TUSCOI 19 1989 True Cash <u>Value</u> 16,117,638 10,689,246 19,916,200	LA COUNTY AG 89 APPRAISAL 1990 True Cash <u>Value</u> 16,915,192 11,138,203 21,616,502	RICULTURE STUDY True Cash Value <u>Decr or Incr</u> 797,554 448,957 1,700,302	% of Equalized <u>Decr-Incr</u> 4.95% 4.20% 8.54%
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401,658,799

County will continue to recover with a modest increase in 1990, according to equalization department figures presented to county commissioners last week. Equalization Director Ed Karr unveiled recommended 1990 land values for agricultural and residential property, which are expected to increase by 6.67 percent and 1.81 percent, respectively.

The 1990 true cash value of agricultural land is set at \$401,658,799, while residential property is expected to total \$585,849,492. However, Karr noted the figures don't yet take into account new construction and improvements.

Projections in both the categories are based on 2year studies, with the values determined on the basis of land sales.

ond trial on the charge but

instead decided to enter a

Karr said studies are underway to determine the value

Land values in Tuscola of commercial, industrial and timber cutover values. Assuming those categories remain unchanged, and not taking into consideration new construction, the overall true cash value of county land would increase by \$35.5 million, or 3.03 percent, provided commissioners accept the final figures in

April. Last year, property values in the county increased overall for the first time in 3 vears. The increase, about 2.21

percent, was prompted by modest increases in the residential and agricultural property classes. During the previous 3 years, the value of agricultural land fell by more than 60 percent. In other business during the

Jan. 23 regular session, commissioners took care of several personnel matters. The board authorized the

personnel administrator to post and advertise for a parttime general office clerk for the building codes office, beginning at an hourly rate of \$6.372, and for a temporary part-time general office clerk for the county clerk's office at an hourly rate of \$6.186.

In related matters, commissioners concurred with the hiring of Thomas Pennington as a sheriff's deputy, and granted an extended leave of absence to Deputy McLaren, district court Register Edna Wildner through Feb. 19.

The board also voted to Quinn. negotiate a new job classification, animal shelter attendant, and corresponding Set CPR wage with the courthouse union.

instructor Also last week, the board: *Met in a 24-minute executive session to discuss workshop on-going labor contract negotiations.

*Approved a bid of \$4,978.40 from Dictating Machine Service for 7 IBM Wheelwriter and 2 IBM Personal Wheelwriter typewriters.

County Jail. *Authorized the county treasurer to purchase a printer stand from the Delin- current certification in quent Tax Administrative American Heart Basic Car-Fee Fund at a cost not to diac Life Support (Course exceed \$120.

*Approved a motion di-There is a \$10 fee for the recting the county treasurer instructor's manual. Preto distribute library penal registration, due by 5 p.m. fines from the library Fund Feb. 15, is available by conon a quarterly basis in July, tacting Tuscola County October, January and April. Undersheriff Jim Fyvie at Previously, the funds were 673-8161 (Ext. 21). distributed annually.

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by over 120 million

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disappointing

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the Denver Broncos 55-10 to win their 4th Super Bowl

*Voted to issue a county annual report for 1990. *Appointed Robert

Braem, Caro, to the Economic Development Corporation Board as recommended by the EDC Director.

*Received annual reports miles. Dick Hampshire, from Tom Hess, chairman of 872-2955. the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District; Register of Deeds Virginia Clerk Sandra Singer, and animal control Officer Jeff

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A Deckerville area resi- County Circuit Court to a Sentencing is to be schedcharge of second degree uled for the defendant, Roger W. Anderson, 44, Criminal Sexual Conduct.



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Robert L. Walker Jr., 17, He was sentenced to 120 1078 Warren Dr., entered a plea of guilty during his arraignment on a charge of

eral Credit Union.

uled for the defendant, whose bond was continued at \$7,500.

In other proceedings Friday, David K. Curtis, 19, 131 Burnside St., Caro, was sentenced for his Dec. 1 conviction on a charge of jail escape Nov. 11 in Caro.

days in a Special Alternative Incarceration program beginning Feb. 26 and 5 years

Another Caro resident, Christine F. Urban, 27, 500 S. Almer St., entered a plea of innocent during her arraignment on a charge of

Urban, whose case is to be scheduled for a one-hour hearing, is charged with violating probation by fail-

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			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Jennifer A. Diener, Vassar, faces a preliminary exami- nation on the charge at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6. Bond was set at \$5,000. Court records state the al-	"Just before the game I picked Denver. I must have jinxed them," smiled the 1986 Owendale High School graduate. Engelhardt, who has one sister and brother, Cheila, age 23, and John, age 16, did enjoy one aspect of the game. "I didn't lose any money." Engelhardt's parents are Dennis and Sharon Engelhardt of Gagetown.	BOARD Downtown Cass City 1-800-622-1312 Advertise It In



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Tuesday at St. Peter's Lu-

Taking stock

newly-sprouted wings? If

such a thing could be devel-

oped, perhaps by Boeing, it

might be a good idea at that

to let it thunder through

lawmakers along with it.

der Jagt and Bill Broomfield

My favorites in the taxable

bond market are the securi-

ties of Bell Telephone and

General Tel. The yields are a

little less than those of elec-

tric utilities, but it's a small

price to pay for sleeping

1. No labor problems. Oh,

now and then there's a

strike, but it doesn't make

any difference. Takes a little

longer to reach Directory

Look at the advantages:

Leaving aside the defini- Assistance, but your phone

weeks, the strike is over and

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2. No raw material prob-

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regularly by oil price jumps,

strikes. And nuclear regula-

3. No weather problems

that beset electricity distri-

bution. Nearly all long dis-

tance is by radio waves,

which so far don't have the

annoying habit of icing up

4. Freedom from cultists

who think the solution to

energy problems is to cut

down the use of electricity,

for example, and put up a

5. A non-cyclical industry.

pretty much. The only thing

that could cut down on tele-

phone use would be to elimi-

6. The support of an educa-

tional system that refuses to

teach students to write. So

what's a kid going to do to

nate teenagers.

Nader objects.

lame brain:

have to move to Mars.

in an anterior lobe of my

Mary Fletcher of Alpena

showed me a phone book of

1905 for an Michigan.

That's right, one book with

all the phones in all the state.

It was no bigger than a typi-

cal novel. In the county of

Lapeer, then about 30,000

population, there were 5

phones. One of them was my

grandfather's, and he had

one because he was a sheriff

and might have to call Flint

When I was growing up in

northern Michigan in World

War I days, phones then

were widespread. They also

the phone box. If she didn't

answer quickly you cranked

harder. It made you feel you

Oh, we had phone books.

but you didn't need them.

Why as late as 1935, when 1

was running the paper in

Gladwin, Michigan (pop.

1,200), I'd just ring the op-

erator and say, for instance,

"I can't reach him now.

This is when he walks home

to lunch. I'll ring him at his

house in about 10 minutes,

and call you back." That was

real service. Like so many

other examples of the good

area of Metamora, Michi-

wind.

"Tom Wolohan, please."

were a part of the system.

for reinforcements.

windmill in the backvard.

and falling down.

up maybe 50 cents.

tion of a juggernaut, can you keeps working during the

fancy a locomotive with strike. After a couple of

Congress, taking all the Electric utilities are bagged

Two exceptions: Guy van by coal shortages due to

tions.

By Bill Myers

of Michigan.

better.

An admiring grandparent (aren't they all?) in 1984 bought \$50M par value zero-coupon government bonds to welcome Tiny Tim to the planet Earth.

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been \$12,199. That is 247% in 5 years.

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bolt) insides new, 3 outlets, power beyond, Quick coupler, sharp Farmall H, very good 11.2x38 rears, NF, (1) new

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Grouser 12' 6-way blade to fit Steiger Cougar MISCELLANEOUS

Red Devil 96", 3-pt., double auger snowblower, 3-pt.



gan, the operator was a community bulletin board. If the hunters wanted to know at what farm to gather next Tuesday, they'd ask the phone operator. She had all the dope.

Over in nearby Hadley, even smaller than Metamora - maybe 100 people - -- the phone operator foiled a bank robbery.

The robbers had cut what they thought was the long distance line out of Hadley. When the operator heard all the commotion over at the bank, she tried to call Flint police, but her regular line wouldn't work. Quickly she patched into an old private line to another village, had them relay the call for help to Flint.

The cops came and rounded up $\overline{2}$ of the robbers who had fled into the Hadley hills. Meanwhile, the fellows hanging around the hardware store grabbed some guns off the rack in the store, and in the best vigilante fashion, nailed one of the bandits as he ran down the street.

communicate, besides hol-The small towns of America had this fine, personal ler, or use a phone? Even smoke signals are out. Ralph phone service until the 1960's, when dial phones Anyhow, I like telephone had taken over. You still bonds. Boy, if something couldn't direct-dial long ever happens to them, I'll distance, though, to many places. Phone trivia, tucked away

Sam McCool, the public relations man for Michigan Bell, tried to call his mother down in Mississippi on New Year's Eve. The operator down in the little town came on and said, "No, I'm not going to call Annie McCool at this hour of night."

"Why not?" asked the Michigan toll-line operator. "I'll tell you why," came the reply. "That man calling is just old Sam McCool, Annie's grandson, and he's been drinking. You tell him to call back tomorrow at a decent hour."

Bill Myers is a retired editor and investment counselor.

CPR class set at Hills & Dales

There will be a CPR class at Hills and Dales General Hospital Feb. 7 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The class will include instruction on adult one person resuscitation and reviving a choking victim. The class will be taught by Jane Mitchell, R.N., Michigan Heart instructor, in the hospital meeting room. Advanced reservations are necessary and can be made

by calling the hospital at 872-2121. A \$5 charge for the class goes to the Tuscola County CPR Committee for equipment purchases.

Video viewed at meeting

The January meeting of the Cass City Retired Persons was held Jan. 11 in the meeting room of Hills & Dales Hospital, with 13 members and one guest attending. A video on "Eating For

Health", stressing watching the sodium in one's diet, was presented by Mrs. Nicol. The business meeting was opened by saluting the flag and singing "God Bless America", led by Rose

The next meeting will be Feb. 8.



earth's water is fresh.

Obituaries

George Babcock

George R. Babcock, 63, of

Cass City were held Satur-

day at Collon Funeral

Home, Caro. He died Tues-

day, Jan. 23, at Caro Com-

Born July 18, 1926, in

Ellington Township, he was

a lifelong Tuscola County

Babcock and Rose Mary

Baker were married Dec. 24,

He served in the U.S. Navy in World War II and re-

He was retired from Eaton

Manufacturing Co., Vassar,

and was a member of the

Survivors are: his wife; one

son, David Lee, and his wife

Sheila of Cass City; one

daughter, Mrs. Donald (Debra) Mantey of Fair-

grove; his mother, Mrs.

Gladys Harrar of Cass City;

2 brothers, Frank Babcock

and Gerald Babcock, both of

Cass City; one sister, Mrs.

Jim (Doris) Donahue of Cass

City, and 2 grandchildren.

Wayne Babcock.

Caro VFW Post No. 4164.

ceived the Purple Heart.

1947, in Farmington.

munity Hospital.

resident.

auspices of Caro VFW Post. Funeral services for

Elise Deeg

church cemetery, Bach. Elise "Lizzie" H. Deeg, 86, Sebewaing, died Sunday, Jan. 28, at Tendercare, Cass City, after a one-year illness. She was born Dec. 1, 1903, in Sebewaing Township, daughter of Albert and Hed-

wig (Schrank) Nitz. She married Jacob John Deeg July 24, 1924, in Bach. He preceded her in death Nov. 23, 1971.

Mrs. Deeg was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bach, its ladies aid and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Stamnitz-Lindeman American Legion Post 203, Sebewaing.

Surviving are 2 granddaughters, including Mrs. David (Connie) Mc-Naughton of Cass City, and one grandson, John Krug of Cass City; 11 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Erna Rockstroh, Sebewaing, and Mrs. Martha Nusbaum, Saginaw, and a brother, Gust E. Nitz of Saginaw.

Preceding him in death were twin sons, Michael She was preceded in death Ray and Martin Ray, in by 2 sons, Elmer Deeg and Albert Deeg; one daughter, Ruth Krug; 5 brothers, Wil-1952, his father, Zebe, in 1965, and one brother. liam Nitz, Adolph Nitz, A VFW memorial service Edward Nitz, Albert Nitz

was held Friday at the Coland Herman Nitz, and 2 sislon Funeral Home and burial ters, Linda Jaenicke and was in Ellington Township Frieda Gaeth. Cemetery with military Services were scheduled

mans.

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graveside services under the

theran Church, the Rev. Allen Fruendt, pastor at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City, officiating. Burial will be in the

Carmen Saldana Former Marlette area resident Carmen L. (Coggins)

Saldana, 28, Duluth, Ga., died Jan. 22 in Georgia. She was born Jan. 26, 1961, in Howell, the daughter of Demott (Skip) and Shirley Coggins. She graduated from Marlette High School

in 1980 and later attended St. Clair Community College for 2 years. She is survived by her parents, Demott and Shirley

Coggins of Florida; one son. Eli Saldana of Deckerville; 2 brothers, Larry Coggins of Washington and Skipper Coggins of the United Kingdom.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Marsh Funeral Chapel, Marlette, with the Rev. Theodore LaMarre officiating. Interment was in Moshier Cemetery, He-

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The January meeting of the American Association of University Women was held Jan. 16 at Rawson Memorial Library with 17 members and one guest present.

President Barbara Kosal distributed brochures on the AAUW Legislative Program.

It was announced by Connie Iwankovitsch that the February RIF distribution will focus on "Careers." Caroline Rutkoski was introduced and gave a program on quilts.

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