





Fulchers tell of trip Average income in Saint Petersburg \$20 per month O

wipers are removed to pre-

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people our age or older, but

Brenda commented most

of the women they saw were

"very thin because they

don't have very much food,

and they walk everywhere.

in terms of machinery. They

grow food, but lack refrig-

eration and transportation,

she explained. "Everything

we drank was warm," she

The Fulchers said they lit-

erally couldn't drink the

water in Saint Petersburg,

because the city was built on

wasn't safe for consumption.

Champagne was served at

added.

The country is far behind

very few young people."

vent their theft.

TOM AND **BRENDA Fulcher**, **Cass City, described** their experiences during a 9-day trip to Saint Petersburg Monday night at **Rawson Memorial** Library. The program included a display of souvenirs (left).

we said we'd look into it. We needed to see what was going on," he commented. "Now, we've got a little better understanding.' complaints stemmed from a fe w personality conflicts, but a lack of communication also played a big role.

With the assistance of Don Tonti, who volunteered to donate time as a consultant, Milligan said the board is in

Board lifts restrictions on duties of Chief Connolly

Elkland Township Fire Chief Milt Connolly has been returned to active duty, 5 months after agreeing to remain behind the scenes following a controversy in which fire fighters rebelled against his leadership.

Connolly was reinstated through a motion approved by the Elkland Township Board during a monthly meeting last week.

Personality conflicts and growing frustration among firemen culminated last August, when fire fighters presented a petition to the board asking for Connolly's resignation. The firemen indicated to the board they would not be willing to work

with the chief fighting fires. After much discussion, it was agreed the chief would continue to handle administrative duties, but not attend fires.

Following last week's meeting, Supervisor Dave Milligan said township officials have since made strides towards a solution.

"When the accusations came up from the firemen, Milligan said the firemen's

COMMUNICATION

"We're hoping we can work with Milt and open up lines of communication between the firemen and the chief, and alleviate any problems," he added. "They're a good bunch of people. We certainly hope everybody will be able to work together."

Fire fighters indicated they will make an effort to improve the situation, although not everyone is completely satisfied.

"The problems that we had 6 months ago are still there today," commented Ron Pawloski. However, he said fire fighters would not allow differences with the chief to affect area residents' safety.

"We wouldn't do that (refuse to work)," he added. We wouldn't leave the community high and dry without a fire department."

"I think a majority of the men are going to get along with him (chief)," commented newly-elected Assistant Fire Chief Charles Tunis. "As long as he remains fair, I think we'll see an improvement in the de-

partment." Tunis' optimism is based in part on planned changes in the department such as decisions being made by the chief with input from his officers, and regular meetings between the officers and chief.

"Lack of communication has been a big problem,' Tunis acknowledged, adding, "I think there's going to 2078 Forest Dr., by Tuscola be a channel open now for County Sheriff's deputies,

named new chief in July according to township Trea-1992 following the retiresurer Art Randall. He said it's hoped the reduced penment of Dick Root, exalty will serve as an incenpressed hope that problems tive to pay the late taxes, surrounding the department which date back 5 or 6 years. have been resolved. Randall didn't have an es-In a related matter last

timate on the number of deweek, the township board linquent taxes or the total approved the slate of officrevenue due the township. ers elected by the fire depart-A deadline will be set to get ment for the new year. in on the reduced penalty They are: Charles Tunis,

offer, Randall said, adding, assistant chief; Ross 'We're thinking 60 days, McCallum, first captain; maybe 90.' Mike Stec, second captain; Also last week, the board: Jim Jezewski, first lieuten-

•Voted to purchase a computer and related components. Wallace said the equipment will cost roughly \$2,000.

•Rescheduled the date to assist senior citizens in filling out their homestead property tax credit forms. Seniors can receive help Jan. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the fire hall.

 Appointed Elwyn Helwig, John Maharg and Roy Wagg to the township Board of Review, which is scheduled to meet March 14 and 16.

Rear-end crash kills James Roblin

A Caro man was killed and 4 others were injured last week in the second traffic fatality recorded in as many weeks in Tuscola County. The victim was identified passenger, James E. Putman, as James W. Roblin, 42, 27, of Caro, and Garrett and his passenger, Danielle M.

deputies he saw Profit's brake lights, but didn't think his vehicle was stopped. Injured in the accident were Profit and his other

Tom and Brenda Fulcher, probably more than most area residents, have a keen sense of appreciation for what they have and where they live.

That appreciation came across Monday night as the Cass City couple shared their experiences on a trip to Saint Petersburg, Russia, last year with about 2 dozen area residents gathered at Rawson Memorial Library.

The Fulchers painted an interesting picture of contrasts during their hour-long program, alternately describing historic sites and artistic treasures, and their impressions of a people whose standard of living pales in comparison to that enjoyed in this country.

The couple was among 105 people who went on the trip last March. The group included 80 members of the Bay Choral Society of Bay City, including Tom, who performed in Saint Petersburg.

The Fulchers narrated a series of video slides, offering their impressions of the journey from Chicago to Amsterdam to Helsinki to Saint Petersburg.

As the plane approached its final destination, Tom noticed there was very little traffic in the city, despite a population of some 5 million people.

He joked about his uneasiness over flying, a feeling that didn't go away as the plane landed in Saint Petersburg and a group of men, dressed in black, surrounded the plane.

The welcome was less than friendly. "As we were getting off the plane, they wouldn't smile, they wouldn't say anything," he recalled.

Brenda added her greeting to the bus driver who transported the group was met with no response. "He just stared straight ahead," she said. ing coal. "There was a black The group was taken to a film on everything." dingy looking building to For the most part, people have their passports rely on their legs or mass checked. There were men transportation, because few wearing brown uniforms can afford cars. Those who there, according to Tom, do have autos don't use their who pointed out brown, headlights at night because black and gray were the they can't afford to replace dominant clothing colors them, according to Tom, who said the windshield

everywhere they went. DINGY

Dingy also described the line once per month. When outward appearance of the 5the gas stations run out, they star hotel where the group simply close up, Brenda said. The same is true with had reservations. stores and other businesses. But inside, there was beautiful mural, Brenda said. "It Tom remarked. was very lovely inside and

clean.'

SMALL FAMILIES The beds in the Fulchers' room were attached to a wall The Fulchers said families and fitted with well worn in Russia are small, with mattresses, Tom said. He parents, children and grandchuckled and added, "We parents living in 2-room had cable TV. You turned it apartments. on and couldn't get any-'If you have 2 children,

thing, but they told us it was you're considered very cable TV." rich," Tom said. "On the The couple explained there streets, you would see

was a lady in charge of each floor of the hotel. She would sleep on a cot behind her desk, Tom explained. He showed a card the couple would present to their floor lady in order to receive their room key.

"You tipped them very well, so they wouldn't let just anybody into your room," he said. "We tipped her with make-

up, eye shadow, perfume, ink pens," Brenda added. The room featured a view of a partially finished addition to the hotel. "There were a lot of unfinished a swamp and the water buildings in the city," Brenda observed. "It was like they ran out of materi-

ing."

every meal, and caviar was als and just stopped buildcommon fare, the couple said. She indicated the hotel was Brenda recalled one of the restaurants visited by the

typical among city buildings group. "You didn't order. in its appearance, in part They served what they had because of the widespread prepared for that day," she use of diesel fuel and burn-

said. "There were lots of cats everywhere.

> "We didn't know what we were eating," Tom added. "Tom lost 12 pounds and I ate a lot of bread," Brenda continued. "Their bread is delicious.'

Unemployment in Saint Petersburg is high, and the average income is about \$20 a month. Brenda pointed out teachers aren't very well paid, earning \$15 a month. Doctors earn \$25 a month, Tom said.

"When they go shopping, they know exactly what they want because they save the money for it," Brenda remarked, referring to the response she received when she would ask about going shopping. "They could not understand that (impulse shopping).'

WEALTH

The wealth of the royal families of the past offered a sharp contrast, according to the couple, who showed several photos taken during tours of huge summer and winter palaces, featuring intricate architecture and liberal use of gold. Museums offered great works of art. Admission was free, but

there was a charge to take a camera in, Tom noted. Visitors are allowed to photograph everything — a sign of new political freedoms. Another sign was the many street vendors seen, offering everything from toys and food to cigarettes and liquor. However, freedom is somewhat limited, he pointed out. "We were followed throughout the entire time we were there. They called them body guards," he said.

And change evidently is difficult for some. Brenda recalled a small change in the group's itinerary required a lengthy discussion

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the process of drafting job descriptions for all paid township positions, including those in the fire department. And there has been some discussion regarding possibly adjusting the wage scale of fire fighters based on the amount of training received.

Milligan said the board plans to work more closely with the fire department, and has offered to send a representative to departmental meetings.

Help for teens needed

the firemen to get their frustrations or grievances up to where they're heard."

Another newly-elected officer, Jim Jezewski, agreed, saying he's pleased township officials are going to be keeping closer tabs on department operations.

"I think it's going to be a matter of time before everything is resolved," he said, "but we're trying to look at the positive side." Connolly, a 30-year department veteran who was

Contreras, 18, also of Caro. who reported the accident occurred Thursday on Mertz Road at the Bevens Road intersection

ant; Randy Middleton, sec-

ond lieutenant; James Orth,

treasurer; and Janet Hurley,

HALF THE PENALTY

In other business, the board

approved a motion to halve

the penalty and interest on

delinquent personal property

Property owners who are

delinquent in their property

taxes are normally charged

a 4-percent penalty the first

month and one percent in-

terest per month thereafter,

secretary.

taxes

Roblin was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Jason R. Profit, 19, of Caro. He told deputies he was southbound and had stopped to make a left turn when he was struck from behind by another ve-

hicle Profit stated his turn signal was on prior to the crash. The other driver, David J. Garrett, 22, of Caro, told

All of the occupants were transported to Caro Community Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman had no information on Garrett, but said the others were treated and released.

Reports indicate Roblin was the only occupant in the Profit vehicle not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash. Contreras was not wearing a seat belt; it's unclear whether Garrett was. The accident remains under investigation.

County seeks foster families

Tuscola County Community Mental Health officials are looking for a few good men, women and couples in the area.

The job? Foster parenting in a unique, voluntary program aimed at bringing hurting families back together.

"As more and more family units break down, community resources are now called upon to act as parents for 'youth at risk'. This includes schools, churches, police and courts," said MelissaA. Sugden, a foster care licensing worker and child and family case worker with Community Mental Health. "This responsibility is putting pressure to house these children in foster homes while the family unit is seeking treatment and becoming stabilized." That's where area residents

come in, according to Sugden, who said there is a real need for more foster families.

There are 67 foster care homes licensed in Tuscola County by the courts, Department of Social Services, Teen Ranch and Community Mental Health. The latter currently has 3 licensed homes, including one in Cass City.

Sugden would like to license another 10 or 12 homes.

is for persons willing to

The greatest need, she said, is a structured program that differs from others in that it's work with teenagers. This Please turn to back page.



BE CAREFUL — The arrival of several Amish families to the area in recent months prompted state transportation officials to erect horse and buggy signs east of Cass City on M-81, and north and south of M-81 on M-53, in an effort to prevent traffic accidents. The signs were installed last week.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

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Jami Sting **Douglas Wilson**

Jamie Sting of Deford and Douglas Wilson of Cass City announce their engagement.

Jami's parents are Linda Ware of Deford and James Sting of Gagetown.

Doug's parents are Mona Cilk of Cass City and the late Dave Wilson.

is being planned.



Alice Taggett, Cass City.

Lisa

Hetherington, both of Caro.

and





Movies scheduled for senior citizens Friday

nonite historian-producer Two movies will be shown John Ruth takes us inside the to senior citizens Friday, Jan. world of the Amish. (54 min-21 at 1:30 p.m. The first utes) movie is "The Amish, a

The second film to be People of Preservation." The shown is "The Wahoo Bob-Amish. What's the first word cat." After a long time away, that comes to mind? Quaint? the king of the swamp, the Backward? Old-fashioned? Wahoo bobcat, returns to True, their ways are not the reclaim his domain. but, at ways of our fast-paced, tech-14, this old swamp tiger is nologically dependent, over the hill and under the twentieth century American weather. Razorback hogs, world. but they have rememalligators, and younger bobbered some things, precats have invaded his turf, served ways of living and and after 7 years, the same relating, that most of us wish dog and hunter are still after we could recapture. In this him. Then the tiger comes intimate documentary Menface to face with another Marriage licenses

enemy from his past - - bobcat hunter Jed Morgan. (30 Lee Scott Forbes, minutes) Greenville, and Marian

Refreshments will be served. There is no admis-Victor John-Henry Becker sion charge. Marie

McKenzie Memorial Hospital births

Jan. 1 - Kevin and Melissa Kelly of Kingston, a baby girl, Taylor Marie. Jan. 7 - David and Shelby Roggenbuck of Snover, a baby girl, Kelsey Mari.

Jan. 8 - Ernest and Christine Krumenaker of Sandusky, a baby girl, Ashley Marie.

Engaged



Jalaine Kundinger Stephen Schneeberger

Jalaine Kundinger of Sebewaing and Stephen Schneeberger of Cass City announce their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Kundinger of Sebewaing. She is employed at a certified public accountant firm in Bad Axe. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Bud) Schneeberger of Cass 'City. He is currently self em-

ployed in Cass City.

18 attend Cass City **Retired Persons meet**

Eighteen Cass City Retired Persons met Jan. 13 in Hills and Dales Hospital meeting

Edna Simcox, president, had the group recite the pledge to the flag and sing one stanza of "America the Beautiful."

A business meeting was held, with reports from Secretary Yvonne Burleson and the treasurer's report from Deloris Fleming.

Mrs. Burleson read a poem,



thing red.

made, and some that were already broken. After lunch, bingo was played. Winners were

"High Miles & One Owner."

Each member told of their

New Year's resolutions

Luther Durham, Deloris Fleming, Millie Mark, Martha Durham and Vivian Mosher. At the February meeting members are asked to bring a Valentine and wear some-

attract nearly as much atten-

tion, and would come a lot

Joshua: But the Lord told

Sol: Well, do you think

He'd mind if we just use

trumpets the last day as the

Ben: Do you have any idea

cheaper than trumpets.

me to do it this way.

the Library.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

Senior citizens are asked to Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

Monday - Pepper Steak w/ Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Oriental Blend Vegetables, Hot Roll, Tapioca Pudding. Wednesday - Chicken Tahitian, Baked Potato, Spinach, Blueberry Muffin, Grapefruit Sections.

Italian Blend, Glazed Carrots, Italian Bread, Custard.

MONDAY, JAN. 17, WERE:

Vernon McConnell, Cass City;

Kingston; William Heckroth,

Unionville.

to, and look like we're celebrating a feast day or something. Joshua: I really think we

Jake: Good luck trying to

And so it might have gone. Had an executive commit-

Rawson Memorial Library will sell old and a few new magazines for \$.25 a bundle in the library meeting room, Wednesday, Jan. 26, through Saturday, Jan. 29. While some magazines are library discards, many are donations. It is a good place to find special interest magazines on decorating, crafts, hunting, sports, automotive, home, travel, etc. There are also various children's magazines.

Magazine

sale at

library

Come early for the best selection. This special event is sponsored by the Friends of

make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling

JAN. 24-26-28

Friday - Spanish Rice,

General Hospital

Timothy McCreedy, Caro;

Linda Richmond,



Christ, Cass City. Pastor

Chuck Emmert and Father

Paul Bala officiated at the

The bride was escorted

The bride wore an off-

Matron of honor was Dor-

white suit with a print skirt.

othy Hill, daughter of the

bride, of Snover. Bridesmaid

was Peg Schwartz, daughter

down the aisle by her son,

John Schwartz of Deford.

double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muegge

Best man was Mike. Bryant, son-in-law of the groom, of Cass City.

Readers were Jason, Schwartz, grandson of the, bride, of Huntsville, Ala., and Nathan Bryant, grandson of the groom, of Case City.

Organist was Donna Little. Soloist was Tom Fulcher.

The couple greeted guests' at a family dinner following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon up. north, the couple is residing of the bride, of Huntsville, in Cass City.



Ben: What battle plan? Sam: I've been really busy and just didn't get around to

my copy.

with their time.

Joshua: That's what He told

Ben: Well, He probably didn't mean it literally. Anyway, it would make a lot tee attempted to "fit the

course of their lifetimes, and rare is the individual who has never experienced the frustration that can entail. The radio program, "Sunday Night", recently featured a skit depicting what might have happened had a com-

The committee is about as

American as apple pie, and

is probably a necessary evil

in a democratic society.

Most people will have served

on several committees in the

mittee been in charge of the biblical battle of Jericho. It inspired this version of how it might have gone:

Joshua: I assume you all read the copies of the battle plan the Lord gave me.

Jake: I'm afraid the goat ate

Sol: I read it, but I can't say I approve of it. Joshua: Why not?

Sol: Well, to begin with, God surely doesn't expect everybody to march around Jericho every day for 6 days, then 7 times on the seventh! I mean people have a life. They have better things to do

how stupid we're going to look marching around that wall day after day? The Jerichoites will think we've lost our marbles. Sam: That's it! We can pretend we've lost some-

thing and we're looking for it, make the march sort of nonchalant. That way we won't look so stupid!

finale.

Jake: How about we circle the city 6 times one day and 7 the next. Then we won't look stupid for a whole week.

Joshua: If we don't do it God's way, it isn't going to

work. Sol: Well, we could at least have a potluck after each march. It'd give the people something to look forward

need to do this thing according to the instructions.

find the trumpets!

Hills and Dales PATIENTS LISTED

more sense to divide the people into sixths and have each group take a turn. Jake: And what's this about trumpets? Do you know how hard it is to get a good trumpeter this time of year? I tried to get one for my son's Bar Mitzvah last week and had to settle for Phoebe and

her Fabulous Flute. Sam: It says here the marchers are to be quiet during the first 6 days of marching. I don't see how we can hope to accomplish that.

Ben: Surely it'd be better to have Seth whip up some peppy sing-alongs to take their minds off their bunions and blisters.

Jake: Yeah, and Phoebe and her Fabulous Flute wouldn't

battle of Jericho", the walls might never have come tumbling down.

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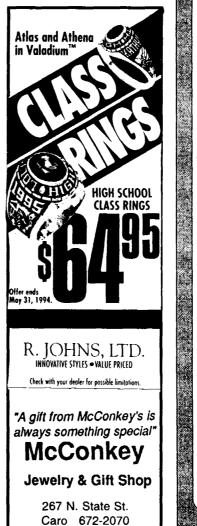
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GREENLEAF AND EVERGREEN, SANILAC COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Townships of Greenleaf and Evergreen, County of Sanilac, State of Michigan on Tuesday, February 8, 1994.

For the purpose of voting on the following:

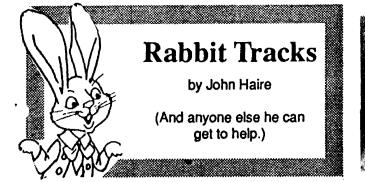
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Shall the franchise granted by the above-named municipalities to Southeastern Michigan Gas Company to install and maintain in the public streets, highways and alleys, in the above named municipalities for a period of 30 years, all necessary pipes, mains and apparatus for the transmission and distribution of gas for all purposes to and through the above named municipalities be confirmed?

The election will be conducted at the following polling places:

| TOWNSHIP OF GREENLEAD | F |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Township Hall | |
| Gilbert Road | |
| Cass City, Michigan | 48726 |
| Clare Brown, Clerk | |

TOWNSHIP OF EVERGREEN Township Hall 5514 Shabbona Shabbona, Michigan 48426 Arthur Severance, Clerk



It pays to check your phone bills carefully, Cass City's Dick Erla reports.

Going over his bill, he came across calls he didn't recognize. Checking with GTE in Muskegon revealed 2 calls totalling \$10.93 were made from Camp Tuscola in Caro. The official guessed it was a Boy Scout camp, Erla snorted.

The calls were not an isolated occurrence. A month earlier charges totalling \$12 to \$14 were made. The phone company is continuing its investigation.

A restaurant on Pierson Road, Flint, about a mile and a half west of I-75 has changed hands recently. It was called Bosley's. The new name is RC Coopers.

It now offers a Sunday brunch for \$8.96. It was worth the anonev.

First of all, I enjoy eating in nice surroundings, with cloth tablecloths and fine service.

The food was ample. Nice touches were blintzes served with a choice of cream or 3 different toppings. Omelets were made to order and pancakes were also cooked when you order to be piping hot.

The chicken cacciatore was very good and the standard breakfast meats (bacon and sausage) available. Macaroni and cheese was tasty, as was the vegetable stir fry. There were the usual salad bar items with choice of rolls and bread. Desserts included homemade apple crisp, on which I poured the calories (dairy topping).

All-in-all, it rates about a 7 1/2 on the one to 10 scale.

The Michigan Lyme Disease Association is trying to determine how widespread the disease is. Persons who have received or are receiving treatment for the disease or others who know of persons afflicted are asked to call 1-800-643-7769 and report their name, county and date of treatment.

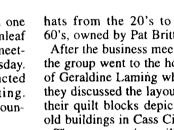
The Association wants to have accurate numbers to convince doctors and health department officials of the seriousness of the disease.

16 attend Greenleaf meet

Clip & \$ave on Pizza!

Fifteen members and one guest attended the Greenleaf Extension lunch and meetng at Charmont Thursday. Velma Cleland conducted the business meeting. Marion Gray gave the council report

anuary was crazy hat day for the group. Jennifer Szubielak modeled the old



After the business meeting

2 For One

hats from the 20's to the 60's, owned by Pat Britt. the group went to the home of Geraldine Laming where they discussed the layout of their quilt blocks depicting old buildings in Cass City.

held at Charmont in February with Charlotte LaPeer as hostess.

gan State Police troopers at son

The next meeting will be

the Paw Paw Post had the vehicle, which had been involved in an accident, as well as 3 juveniles from the area, including Klebba's Troopers advised they will be seeking charges of unlaw-

morning.

fully driving away an automobile, no operator's license and speeding.

Also last week, William Zeidler, 5591 Huron Line Rd., Cass City, reported someone damaged his pickup truck Jan. 10 in a parking lot at Walbro Corp.,

mother's car and was in-.

volved in a property damage

accident over the weekend.

Cass City police stated they

were called to investigate a

missing vehicle, reported by

Bertha F. Klebba, 4574 Hill

St., Cass City. She stated she

discovered her keys, car and

son were gone Saturday

Police were contacted a

short time later by Tuscola

County Central Dispatch,

which advised that Michi-

19 hams donated



DAFFY DUCK — Ralph and Ruth Smith of Decker have been hosting a feathered visitor just outside their back door since Jan. 10. The couple offered some corn and water to the duck, which flies away each day at 6 p.m. and returns the next morning.

3 juveniles picked up Missing auto recovered

Charges will be sought where he is employed. against a Cass City juvenile who allegedly took his

reports, which state Zeidler The passenger side window also discovered 2 portable was broken, according to radios missing.

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| | ass City wastewater | | |



It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, the politicians bellowed, when the property tax to finance education was

It turned out to be a golden opportunity, too. Not for the taxpayer, but for the Michigan Education Association and the Michigan Farm Bureau.

the financing have gone need.

bly another \$150,000 for "at risk" students, to operate with next year. That's the equivalent of about 5 mills of local taxes.

To be fair, Supt. Ken Micklash has told the board that a tax increase of about 2 mills would have been necessary under the previous system. That still leaves the The grandiose plans to district with about 3 mills change the system as well as more than the anticipated

The idea behind a book called "Ain't Nobody's Business If You Do" is profoundly simple and reasonable: As an adult, you should be allowed to do with your person and property whatever vou choose, just as long as you don't physically harm anybody else or their property.

"If It Fitz...."

It's called the American way of life, why the Pilgrims came here, and all that independence jazz. It's your much-vaunted freedom, which should extend as far as the other guy's nose. It makes wonderful sense.

Except, for gosh sakes, what about the wonderful new office building planned for downtown Detroit, which needs all the revitalizing it can get? What about all the people who might be jobless if they weren't employed inside that building? "Nobody's Business" is by Peter McWilliams, who grew up in Allen Park and, since 1967, had more than 30 books published and has made the New York Times best-seller list. McWilliams is no wild-eyed radical. He's not even U.S. surgeon gen-

So we should pay attention when McWilliams claims "illegal" drugs should be legalized, or decriminalized, or whatever you want to call the action that would save taxpayers billions of dollars and restore their most basic freedoms.

eral.

THE MANY COSTS **OF PUNISHMENT**

According to "Nobody's Business," more than 350,000 people are imprisoned, and 1.5 million more are on parole or probation, for committing "consensual crimes" --- those government-decreed "crimes" that, if they hurt any adults at all, it is with their consent. It

costs us around \$50 billion annually to punish these "criminals."

By Jim Fitzgerald

"Nobody's Business"

Usually, consensual crimes should be called immoral, not illegal, and government has no business legislating immorality. Go to church. Talk to your spiritual consultant, or at least your doctor.

Of course, several consensual crimes concern the use, sale, possession, distribution and smelling of recreational drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine and heroin. Lots of intelligent people — conservative writer William F. Buckley, for one — plus some dummies like me have long argued for the decriminalization of these drugs. Make 'em cheap and available, the same as the most damaging drug of all, alco-

hol.

It would mean no more crack-house murders. No more innocent people killed in drug war cross fire. Fewer robberies by dopers financing the next fix. Overnight, thousands of local, state and federal cops could stop risking their lives - and spending our billions — busting users and sellers. No cops or government officials, foreign and domestic — would face the temptation of rich payoffs from drug dealers for looking the other way.

The great gobs of money saved could be spent treating addicts and bankrupting the legal drug business by teaching everyone that too much dope can be almost as harmful as too much tobacco or beer.

BUT IT MAKES FOR **GREAT POLITICS**

Drugs didn't become a great problem until they were made illegal. For a de-



tailed, frightening description of how that happened, beginning with anti-Chinese racism and opium, read "Ain't Nobody's Business If

You Do."

Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders recently said we should at least talk about legalizing drugs, and government officials from President Bill Clinton on down immediately leper-ized her. No wonder. For government, fighting drugs with guns and prisons is big business, and good politics.

Detroit's own U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr. has been praised for persuading the federal government to locate a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration branch in an office building to be built downtown.

"I could not be more delighted because DEA's presence will both create jobs and help protect our city from the scourge of drugs ---two huge needs of the people of Detroit," Conyers said.

The building project will cost taxpayers around \$11 million. Just a tiny portion of the billions spent every year to punish adults for doing what they want with their own bodies and property, even though it does no physical damage to other adults or their property.

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BARB HUTCHINSON outlined a program for the Cass City Historical Society at a reorganizational meeting Monday, Jan 10.

Update for EMS personnel

EMS personnel in the Thumb will have an opportunity to update their continuing education credits the weekend of Jan. 22 and 23.

An ongoing education *i* course will be held on these dates at the Port Austin Fire Hall in Port Austin. Sixteen (16) credits will be offered to all licensed personnel attending. The weekend ⁴course will be taught by Linda Upthegrove, EMT-S/ I-C, and Dennis Karr, EMT-S

Cost is \$75 for the weekend or \$5 per credit. For additional information or to pre-register, contact Upthegrove at 738-7455 or Karr at 658-2295.



THE CASS CITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY reorganized and elected a new board of directors. From left: Marian Keating, Barb Hutchinson, Audrey Katzenberger and Sherryl Seeley. Also named was Jack Esau, not at the meeting.

Your neighbor says

I stay inside as much as possible

The recent record cold has area residents shivering and Florida snowbirds grinning. This week's neighbor, Janice Mika, says she isn't doing anything special to combat the cold.

I just stay inside as much

Soybean vote ballots still available

Soybean growers have until Jan. 21 to obtain absentee ballots for the Feb. 9 vote on the national Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Program. The referendum will ask soybean producers if they want to continue the current assessment of 1/2 of one percent of the value of each

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Reorganize 14 residents vote to revive historical society

Cass City Historical Society Monday night, Jan. 10, at a meeting held for that purpose at the Rawson Memorial Library.

Barbara Hutchinson conducted the meeting, which included the playing of portions of tapes featuring longtime residents telling of experiences in the early years. Included were George Cole, Bernard Ross, Art Holmberg and Dr. H. T. Donahue.

The tapes were produced by the Society before it became inactive.

The group would like to see this work continue and be augmented by other efforts to provide a permanent record of the community. Projects outlined, in addition to the tapes included:

 Collect and identify local history photographs.

•Publish a written history of the area. (Now there is available a history published by the former Pinney State Bank and a history produced for the centennial celebration of Cass City).

 Collect area family histories.

•Assist persons requesting genealogical information.

NEED HELP

The members present are asking that persons with photographs or other memo-

Fourteen concerned citi- We would love to see this zens voted to reorganize the wall (library) covered with photographs of historical interest every month, Hutchinson told the group.

> The various projects that the Society wants to undertake cost money and one of the first aims of the group

will be to determine how best to raise operating funds. Presently there is \$156 in the club coffers. Memberships are \$5 and senior citizens are admitted at \$2.50. When the club became inactive the officers were Audrey Katzenberger, presi-

tary, and Jack Esau, treasurer.

Two of the former officers were elected to the 5-person board of directors, which will select new officers. Named were Katzenberger, Esau, Hutchinson, Marian Keating and Sherryl Seeley. dent; Fred Matthews, secre-



The No Problem People



possible, she smiled, when asked what measures she was taking to beat the weather.

It's Michigan and it's winter, the Shabbona resident said.

Mika and her husband, John, did get a winter break before Christmas. They traveled to North Carolina to spend time with 2 children and 3 grandchildren.

One reason that the Mikas are here during the winter is the requirements of their jobs. He is employed by Walbro in Caro. She works with 2 to 5-year olds in the Head Start program in Sandusky.

In addition to her job, she is active in the CARESS program, which is dedicated to helping young mothers.

The Mikas have 6 children in their combined families.

The Want Ads Are Newsy Too!

(about 3 cents for a \$6 bushel). The assessment is used to fund the Soybean Promotion and Research Checkoff (SPARC). The absentee ballots can be obtained from any Michigan State University Extension county office during regular business hours.

All absentee ballots must be returned to the county Extension office by Feb.2 to be eligible for the ballot count. Growers who do not obtain

absentee ballots can vote in person Feb. 9 at the county Extension office. Any grower who certifies that he/ she produced soybeans will be eligible to vote.

NOTICE Elkland Township **Senior Citizens**

If you desire help in completing your homestead property tax credit forms we will be at the fire hall (township office).

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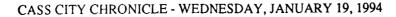
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Navy Seaman Recruit

Todd J. Wolschleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolsch-: leger of Ubly, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

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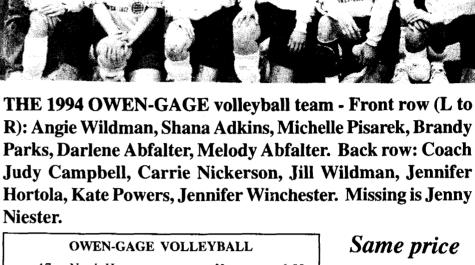
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During the cycle, recruits

history and first aid.

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in wins over Peck, Caseville The adage "out with the old and in with the new" would seem to fit the 1994 Owen-Gage Bulldog volleyball team And although the "old" -Coach Judy Campbell's 1993 squad - were both North Central Thumb League and district crown winners, the "new" revealed promise while opening its 1994 campaign last week with wins at Peck and Caseville. Just how good the Bulldog spikers are is yet to be determined. However, after Thursday's contest at Akron-Fairgrove, a team Campbell considers a contender in the NCTL, several of the vet-

BULLDOG MIKE TKACZ drives for 2 of his 13 points in Friday's North Central Thumb League loss to North Huron.

Bulldogs lose 2 North Central tilts

Sophomore Mark Damm had career numbers for Owen-Gage Friday against visiting North Huron, but Damm's heroics weren't enough as the Bulldogs dropped their 3rd straight, 65-54.

Coach Brian Wright's cagers (2-7, 1-4) managed just 18 first half points, yet trailed by just 2 baskets at the intermission, 23-18, in the North Central Thumb League tilt.

The Bulldogs will try to return to the win column this Friday while entertaining Peck in their last home contest of January.

Bulldog Austin Brinkman and Jason Navock traded a pair of baskets during the initial frame that ended with the visitors enjoying an 11-9 edge

North Huron gained its biggest advantage on the evening when Navock capped a 23-11 spurt with a 10' jumper that closed out

advantage heading towards the final frame before Mike Tkacz got 2 points back for the Bulldogs as the quarter's horn sounded.

Owen-Gage opened the final period with a 9-2 run sparked by Damm, who recorded game scoring honors with 17 tallies. Damm scored twice during the run to help bring the 'Dogs within striking range at 48-40 with baskets on offensive rebounds. Damm led all rebounders with 25 swipes off the glass.

Chad Stirrett scored the game's next 2 baskets, including an old fashioned 3point play that gave the visitors a 53-40 margin.

Again Damm answered with 2 of the Bulldogs' next 3 baskets to bring the visitors' lead to single digits at 55-46 with just over 2 minutes remaining. The lead proved unsurmountable for the hosts.

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Navock with 11 points. PORT HOPE

> Earlier in the week on Tuesday, the Bulldogs traveled to Port Hope, where the Bluestars gained their 2nd North Central Thumb League win of the season with a 59-52 triumph. Jarrid Blacker led all scor-

ers with 20 points, while teammate Todd Schave added 15 and David Woodke pitched in a baker's dozen for the hosts.

Owen-Gage, which led 17-14 after the opening period and 31-27 at the halfway point, got a team high 18 points from Mike Tkacz and 3 of the Bulldogs' 8 treys on the evening.

The Bluestars gained a slim 2 point advantage heading into the game's final 8 minutes and used a 13-8 difference in the final stanza to preserve the victory.

league's dream team for their work around the net. Lori Ondrajka and Michelle Tkacz collected all league 2nd team honors for their back row efforts and will also be missed by Campbell this season, espe-

eran mentor's questions may

Campbell will need to find answers for several key

players gone from last year's

Leading that list is Jill Susalla. Susalla was one of

the league's strongest front line players. She was unani-

mously recognized on the

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Also gone from last year's

unit are Carli Salcido and

Alissa Draschil. Like

Susalla, the pair were also

acknowledged on the

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team

cially in the initial contests. But if Monday's game with Peck and Thursday's match with Caseville are any indication, Coach Campbell has

several players capable of

filling those graduation losses Start with Angie Wildman. A junior, Wildman helped lead the Bulldogs past Caseville with 18 spikes. Scores in the 4-game match were (13-15), 17-15, 15-7 and 15-3.

Melody Abfalter also played well against the Eagles and will be a pivotal performer if the Bulldogs are to be successful in defending their crowns. Abfalter led the winners in scoring Thursday with 17 points. Campbell has called on the services of 2 freshmen and both will see plenty of court time for the 'Dogs. They are Kate Powers and Jennifer Winchester. Powers contrib-

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O-G spikers show promise

uted 8 kills at the net against

Caseville, while Winchester

In the school's opener at

Peck, Owen-Gage posted an

easy 3-game sweep of the

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were 15-9, 15-4 and 15-5.

added a team high 23 sets.

center have been juniors Michelle Pisarek lookea Jennifer Hortola and Carrie good for the Bulldogs in the Nickerson, while the back season opener, recording 12 row has been anchored by points that included 5 ace Brandy Parks, the team's only senior, Jill Wildman According to Campbell, and Jennifer Niester.

playing well for the Bulldogs in the early season at

the scoring for the winners in the period following the break

Navock's jumper followed back-to-back treys from Brian and Steve Toner that gave North Huron a 46-29

Besides Damm, the Bulldogs had Tkacz in double

figures with 13 tallies, while Following Tkacz in scoring for the visitors was sophosenior forward Eric Susalla more Austin Brinkman, who contributed 11 that included registered 9 markers. Eric 3 from behind the 3-point Susatta and Jason Anthes

The winners were led by split 12 points.

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| Weeks Totals | 11-4 (45-15) | 11-4 (45-15) | 10-5 (46-14) | 9-6 (38-22) | 11-4 (43-17) | 10-5 (47-13) |
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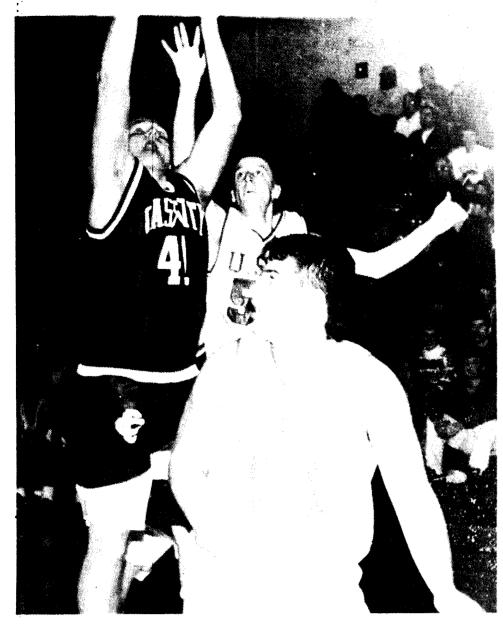
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JASON MORGAN had one of his best days of the year against USA Friday. He scored several times from close-in on good feeds from teammates. Waiting for a possible rebound is Chuck Burrows (number 54).

FINALS

Hawks top Mayville, USA Lakers, Reese major tests of Cass City's unbroken win string

front. 47-18

USA.

As indicated by the score,

the Hawks dominated the

statistics. The team shot 49

percent from the floor, USA

shot 33 percent. In the re-

bound department, Cass

City picked off 58 and the

Patriots, 35. Morgan led

with 12 boards and Ulfig

added 8. Cleveland had 6 for

Morgan had one of his bet-

ter games. In addition to his

3 rebounds, he had 3 assists

and 6 steals. Paul Murphy

had 3 assists and 6 rebounds.

Storm picked off 5 boards to

go with 3 steals and 11

points. Ulfig led all scorers

with 19 points. Aaron Urich

led USA with 11 points.

better games and one of the USA Patriots' worst games and as a result the Hawks blew out the visiting Patriots, 84-46, to continue their undefeated march towards a Blue Bay Conference title.

It was one of Cass City's

The visitors missed their first 8 shots and Cass City bounced out to a 19-0 lead before the fans had settled comfortably in their seats. Jason Cleveland finally broke the ice for USA with a free throw

It may have been Cass City's finest first half this season and if the team can continue down the same road, it will come just in time for a key game with the Lakers Friday and Reese Tuesday. These teams figure to be 2 of the strongest on the regular season schedule. Cass City used balanced scoring to jump out to a 25-8 lead in the opening period and all 5 starters counted at least one bucket, led by Jason Morgan with 7 points and Paul Ulfig and Kevin Storm with 6 each.

Cass City went ahead 30-9 with 5:50 left in the second quarter when Coach Jeff Hartel turned to his bench. At the half Cass City was in

CC-USA GAME

CASS CITY - Muska 4-0 (0-0) 8; Hobbs 2-0 (0-0) 4; M. Sherman 1-0 (1-2) 3; Storm 5-0 (1-1) 11; D. Sherman 1-0 (0-0) 2; Phillips 1-2 (0-2) 8; McNeil 1-0 (0-0) 2; Hewitt 0-0 (2-4) 2; Murphy 1-1 (3-4) 8; Morgan 3-0 (5-5) 11; Ulfig 7-1 (2-5) 19; Iwankovitsch 2-0 (0-0) 4; Rea 0-0 (2-2) 2.

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CC-MAYVILLE GAME

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the visiting Mayville Wildcats jumped off to an early lead and were still ahead by a point when the first quarter ended

But that all changed in the next 3 quarters as form was followed and Cass City registered an easy 89-60 decision.

The Cass City defense that was standing around in the opening minutes tightened and Paul Ulfig took personal command of the offense as he registered his career high 36 points in 3 quarters of play.

Ulfig started his scoring Coach Jeff Hartel was able

16-player squad and 13 play first quarter. He added 6 2pointers and a pair of free ·throws in the second period and 14 more points in the third period before bowing out for the night.

The veteran Hawk pivot man was helped by some great feeds by his teammates. Scott Iwankovitsch led a fast break and then dished off to Ulfig, who was trailing the play, for a pretty transition basket. Steve Muska was credited with 10 assists and only 2 turnovers. At the end of the third quarter the Hawks led 73-38 and

With a decided height advantage, Cass City dominated the boards. Led by

ers scored.

Ulfig with 15 and Jason Morgan with 9, the Hawks picked off 20 offensive and 24 defensive rebounds.

From the field the Hawks shot a respectable 51 percent. From 3-point range the attack misfired, connecting on just 2 of 10. Mayville shot 44 percent, while hitting just 3 of 12 treys.

JV WINS EASILY

Cass City's junior varsity also won easily, 73-31.



Millington spikers capture **10-team Hatchet Invitational**

Millington walked off with close. The Hawks started Huron, which qualified over the Hawks were easy winthe first place trophy in the 10-team Bad Axe Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday. Bad Axe was second and Cass City, third.

round robin play among the schools with 2 teams from each of 2 pools playing for the championship.

Cass City finished second to Millington in pool play. The Hawks defeated Kingston, 15-2 and 15-1, and rolled past Harbor Beach in straight games, 15-0 and 15-10.

A couple of 7-point runs in game enabled each Millington to top the Hawks and finish first in its division of pool play with an 8-0 record. In the first game Cass City got as close as 11 to 6 before Millington ran out the remainder of points to win 15-6. The Cardinals were equally dominant in the second game, moving to a 9-2 lead in the early going and then coasting in for a 15-5 decision. Owen-Gage topped Harbor Beach, 15-5 and 15-9, and then lost to Millington, 15-9 and 15-6. The Bulldogs were eliminated by Cass City. The first game was close. Brandy Parks got the Bulldogs off to a fast 6-0 start and her team was ahead 7-1 before Stephanie Tate served 10 straight points to move the Hawks in front, 11-7. Owen-Gage took 5 points on its serve to lead, 12-11. Jodi LaRoche picked up a pair to put Cass City in front, 13-12. Jamie Caister served up a point and after the 'Dogs lost service, Darcie Monroe served for a point and a 15-12 win. The second game wasn't

points in the game.

The tournament featured

15-5.

fast behind the serves of Stockbridge on points when both schools finished pool Stacey Klinkman with a 5-0 run and from there went on play at 4-4. to an easy 15-4 decision.

The finalists entered the Klinkman served for 10 championship game both undefeated and the Cards won easily to take the title. Coach Sherry Bader re-

ported fine efforts by 4 play-In the finals Cass City ers. Klinkman had 44 points played Bad Axe, a team it for the day with 11 ace defeated earlier this year. serves. Tate recorded 25 The Hatchets, playing at points with 10 aces. Jodi home, turned the tables on LaRoche was credited with the Hawks, losing the first 47 hits and 15 kills and Tate game, 15-12, but winning had 23 hits and 6 kills. the next 2 games, 15-7 and

DUAL MEET

ners over visiting Kingston. The girls won, 15-3, 15-3 and 15-1. Serving highlights included 19 of 19 by Klinkman, with 16 points and 8 aces. Tate was 11 of 12, winning 10 points with 5 aces and Karla Zinnecker was 9 of 9 for 8 points and 3 aces.

LaRoche knocked down 9 hits with 7 kills and Tate had 4 hits and 3 kills.

The Hawks are busy preparing for the invasion of the CASS CITY - Muska 1-0 always tough Lakers Thursday in a crucial Blue Bay

TOTALS - 28-4 (16-26) 84.

TOTALS - 13-5 (5-10) 46.

Hartel was pleased with the team's passing, play execution and the performance of the players off the bench. While the team goal of holding opponents to under 50 points was met, Hartel said that there still is a need to tighten the defense.

MAYVILLE GAME

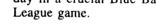
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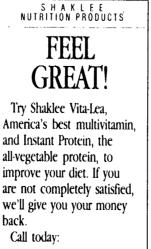




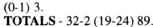


ACTION WAS BRISK as Cass City defeated Owen-Gage in pool play competition Saturday at the Bad Axe Invitational. Waiting for a Brandy Parks serve are Stephanie Tate and Karla Zinnecker.





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For 84th District seat Heilig announces candidacy

week became the first Republican to formally announce her candidacy for the 84th District Michigan House of Representatives seat in the 1994 election.

A former Huron County commissioner, Heilig came within 90 votes of unseating incumbent Rep. Dick Allen in the 1992 primary. Allen recently announced

he will not seek a seventh term

Heilig has many years of experience in local and county government. As a county commissioner, she was vice chairman in 1992, and was active on several board committees. She served on the Region VII Area Agency on Aging Board, Community Mental



Julia Heilig

PHONE C_{ASS} CASS 872-2252 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 7:30 lege have released the names Note: Wednesday Buttered Popcorn 2nds Free of students earning listing on full time or part time (6 se-And Double Punch On Movie Goer Card mester hours) dean's list. Thursday is "Bargain Nite" \$2.00 Students earned a 3.5 point "WAYNE'S WORLD 2" average or better to qualify. STARTS FRIDAY (ONE FULL WEEK) Fri., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 7:30 Only Baumeister, Sandusky; Saturday 7:30 & 9:30 WHOOPI



Julia Heilig of Ubly last Health Board, East Central Planning and Development Region Board and the Multi-County Solid Waste Board. Heilig recently retired from the Ubly Community School Board after 12 years of service, including 2 years as president. She also served on the Huron County School

Board Association and Michigan Association of School Boards, which included an appointment to the Legislative Relations Network Committee.

Heilig has participated in the Michigan Agricultural Leadership and Michigan Political Leadership programs.

Huron County Farm Bureau Board of Directors and the Hills and Dales General Hospital Board, Cass City. She is a member of St. John's Catholic Church,

Ubly. what people want and need.

to serve Huron and Tuscola County as their representa-

She is a member of the

Heilig said she believes her varied work experiences small business owner, medical secretary, factory owner, owner/manager of a dairy operation, volunteer organization director and account representative --- along with varied civic involvements. have given her a broad base of insight into the area and

tive in Lansing," she added. "I would continue to use my ability to work with others and to demonstrate my dedication to this area by making common sense decisions that would further improve and enhance the

lives of our people." Heilig and her husband, Gerald, have 4 grown sons and 5 grandchildren. She is employed as resource development specialist for the Region VII Area Agency on

Aging. Goslin

EMU grad

Andrea Goslin. daughter of Francis and Evelyn Goslin of Gagetown, recently

graduated from Eastern Michigan University. A 1989 graduate of Owen-Gage High School, Goslin majored in occupational

therapy. Upon completion of a 6-month internship at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Altoona, Penn., and at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Baltimore, Md., she will receive a Bachelor

of Science degree.

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Calendar of Events

Deadline for submitting items in the calendar is the Friday noon before publication.

January 26-29

Friends of the Library will hold a magazine sale January 26-29. Bring old magazines to library before the last week of January.

Thursday, January 20

Chili Dinner, Tuscola Area Skill Center, Cleaver Rd., Caro, 6 - 8 p.m. Adults \$3.50, 5-12 yrs. \$2.50, Under 5 free. Proceeds to Tuscola Special Olympics.

Friday, January 21

Senior Citizen Movies, Rawson Memorial Library, 1:30 p.m. "The Amish, A People of Preservation" and "The Wahoo Bobcat".

Saturday, January 22

Y.M.C.A. Thumb Dance Club, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Sandusky Maple Valley School. Music by Helen Ann's Dance Band. Bring finger food.

Monday, January 24

Cass City School Board, 7:30 p.m., Cass City High School.

Lake Huron Chorus, Sweet Adelines, 7-9:30 p.m., Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

Tuesday, January 25

4-H Tractor Safety Classes for Tuscola County beginning January 25, Detroit Edison Building, 7-9 p.m. Open to students 10 years and older. For information call 1-800-833-8550.

Thumb Writers Club meets, conference rooms, county extension office, 37 Austin St., Sandusky, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. You do not need to be a member.

Wednesday, January 26

Duplicate Bridge, 7 p.m. at Charmont. Everyone welcome. Last week's winners Nelle Maharg and Enid Craig.

1 pleads, 6 sentenced Friday in circuit court

A pre-sentence investiga-

the court, which remanded

Clyne to the custody of the

sheriff's department. Sentencing is to be set.

•Julie E. Crowton, 24, Bad

One person entered a plea 11. and 6 others were sentenced Friday in Tuscola County tion was ordered and bond Circuit Court. was continued at \$10,000 by

Tracy Bieri, Pigeon; Chris-•Inmate Charles A. tine Corkins, Marlette; Malone, 25, Detroit, was sentenced to 18 months to 5 years in prison for his plea of guilty to being a prisoner in possession of contraband Sept. 25 in Indianfields

secutively with a sentence Malone is currently serving.

Axe, was sentenced for her plea of guilty to attempted embezzlement stemming from a Feb. 28 incident involving a speaker phone at Wal-Mart in Caro while she was employed at the busi-Crowton was sentenced to 3 years probation, 180 days in the county jail (deferred to the end of probation) and 120 hours of community service. She was also ordered to pay \$200 in court costs and fines, \$30 oversight and victim crime fees, d \$650.76 in restitution plus attorneys fees. •Debra K. Winquest, 29, BAUSCH & LOMB Clifford, was sentenced to 2 Sensitive Eyes 🕲 years probation for a plea of guilty to attempted manufacture of marijuana Sept. 8 in Koylton Township. nzymatic Cleaner She was also ordered to complete 90 hours of community service and pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, and a \$30 victim crime fee. •Darren W. Hatfield, 28, Clifford, was sentenced to 3 years probation and 60 days in the county jail, with work site privileges, for his plea of guilty to manufacture of marijuana Sept. 8 in Koylton Township. He was ordered to pay \$1,000 in costs and fines plus attorneys fees, and a \$30 victim crime fee. Pepto-•Amy J. Thane, 40, and Bismol Bruce' Thane, 40, of Kingston, received one-year delayed sentences for their pleas of guilty to failure to inform — \$500 or more. The couple also was ordered to pay \$2,457 in restitution. Court records state the Thanes failed to disclose complete information regarding their income to social services, resulting in the receipt of \$500 or more worth of ADC and food stamps. Fax Cutin Center The surfaces of plant leaves contain a wax-like substance called cutin. Plant scientists are studying the use of special bacteria that can dissolve cutin and

make it easier for farmers to

kill weeds with fewer

chemical applications.

Jan. 25 deadline to certify March 15 ballot wording

to 4.4 percent.

Townships, villages and 15 to approve a ballot plan other municipalities planthat would raise the sales tax ning to present local proposfrom 4 to 6 percent. als in conjunction with the March 15 special state election have less than a week to get their ballot wording certified.

Ballot wording for local proposals must be certified by the county clerk by Jan. 25. said Tuscola County Clerk Margie White.

As of Monday, the only local municipality in the county to submit a proposal is Elkland Township, according to White, who noted the township's proposal will ask voters to approve renewal of a franchise agreement with the Southeastern Michigan Gas Company. The statewide March 15

special election focuses on school finance reform, with residents being given a choice of tax hikes that will raise an estimated \$10.155 billion for K-12 public education.

Voters will be asked March

interstate phone calls, 6 cents if the ballot proposal passes; 4 percent if the bal-

If approved, there would be lot question fails. a 6-mill levy on homes for **Fulchers** school operations, a cigarette tax hike of 50 cents per pack and a new 2-percent tax share on real estate transfers. The income tax, meanwhile, trip would drop from 4.6 percent If voters reject the ballot

Continued from page on

proposal, a bipartisan House with their hosts. plan would go into effect. In general, the younger Under that plan, the income people were very friendly, tax would be increased to 6 while many of the older resipercent and the homestead dents appeared more cool operating millage for and suspicious, Tom said. schools would be 12 mills. It was a wonderful experi-The cigarette tax would go ence, Brenda concluded, up by 15 cents, the real esnoting their view of Saint tate tax would be one per-Petersburg was unique. The cent and the Single Business city will never be the same Tax would be increased by again, she said. "It's going .4 of a percent to 2.75 perto change dramatically. It already has." Under both plans, business

Tom agreed. "We were very fortunate. It certainly makes you appreciate the things you take for granted there will be a new tax on here.



cent.

and second homes will be

assessed a total of 24 mills

of school property tax. And

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•Charles A. Clyne, 32, ness.



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The Masons of the Tyler

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courage families in the Cass

City area with children and

adolescents who have diabe-

tes requiring insulin to at-

tend the Feb. 9th clinic. It

will be held at the Flint Os-

teopathic Hospital. Children

are seen by appointment

only. Appointments may be

made by contacting Tom

Wallace, 872-3101.

of having a diabetic child.

sponsor

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Down Memory Lane

From the files of the Chronicle

5 YEARS AGO

Hemans resident Angela Berry gave birth to a 7pound, 5-ounce boy Sunday evening, Hills and Dales General Hospital's first baby of 1989. He was the 4,072nd baby delivered by Dr. H.T. Donahue, who started delivering babies in the Charmont Lanes first 300 bowler of the year Monday night. He bowls on the Tuscola Get Togethers league.

Mike Kreger of Snover is one of 24 snowmobile enthusiasts who left Saturday to begin a 7-day, 1,000-mile



Few problems in medicine are more common than "the 'sinuses." Millions of people suffer from this common problem, but why do they get it and what can be done about it? The most common cause of sinusitis is from obstruction to the openings which drain the individual sinuses. Without proper drainage, the sinus will quickly become filled with mucous and then infections are likely to follow.

This obstruction is commonly caused by viral infections or allergies which temporarily obstruct the sinuses. This can be more common if there are underlying physical obstructions. This may include a deviated septum, nasal polyps, enlarged tonsils or even overuse of decongestant nasal sprays

Dental infections can spread from the dental roots into the maxillary sinuses. Changes in atmospheric pressure from air travel or diving can be enough to set off the changes that ultimately lead to sinusitis.

Certain illnesses cause the secretions to be unusually thick and abnormal, or affect the cells that sweep the secretions along. Cystic fibrosis is one such illness. Sometimes a person's immune system is suppressed from such medicines as cortisone, or from the effects of a recent infection or serious illness.

Sinus infections can often be prevented by controlling allergies or treating the congestion of viruses. Other times, surgery is needed to repair a deviated septum, remove the tonsils, or enlarge the opening to the affected sinus. This is one of a series of articles brought to you

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Cass City in 1933.

Bob McLachlan became American Cancer Society. Kurt J. Tuckey, 19, of Cass City sought his own treatment for minor injuries sustained in a one-vehicle accident on Dickerson Road. His car left the road and rolled

over onto its top. The Cass City Red Hawks defeated North Branch 67-53 Friday, Mike Randall was high scorer with 18 points. Jeff Krol added 13.

10 YEARS AGO

The University of Michigan Hospital helicopter was used for the first time Saturday to transfer a patient from Hills and Dales General Hospital to Ann Arbor. The flight was made in 35 minutes.

Rev. Dale Bird, the former pastor of the Holbrook Baptist Church, is now the full time chaplain at the Tuscola County Jail in Caro and the Huron County Jail in Bad Axe.

Brian deBeaubien of Cass City and Susan Gardner of Kingston have been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Alma College.

Twelve members and 2 guests were present Monday

Club met with Mrs. Esther McCullough. Donald Greenleaf entertained with a piano and organ concert. Cass City and Deford Girl Scouts will hold a rock-athon again this year at Provincial House Saturday, Jan.

28.

25 YEARS AGO

Cass City Police Chief Carl Palmateer is investigating leads in the theft Friday of a large quantity of narcotics from the office of Dr. K. Ivan MacRae in Cass City. Nelson Willy, superinten-

adventure to benefit the dent of the Cass City disposal plant, recently completed an advanced laboratory course in colorimetry and bacteriological analysis at Gull Lake.

Members of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church voted recently to offer church facilities to persons who have been stricken by weather, fire, tornadoes and similar tragedies.

Allen Merchant and David Milligan, 2 local area farmers, were among 16 winners picking up award checks at the sixth annual Michigan 150 Bushel Corn Contest banquet held at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth Thursday.

From the window of his home, surrounded by snow and ice, Anthony Aleksink of rural Cass City saw a robin Tuesday morning.

35 YEARS AGO

"The Princetons," senior boys' vocal quartet, will introduce a new song written and arranged especially for them by Roger Parrish, their director and accompanist. Singing will be Robert Copeland, Newell Harris, Bill Ruhl Jr. and Forrest

The public dedication of the new Caro Community High School will be held Sunday afternoon. Total cost of the new building was \$822,509.27. The first school building was erected in 1863 at a cost of \$284.

Cass City Packing Co., explained the wholesale meat Hotel.

Brownies who meet Fridays under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hervey and her assistant, Mrs. James Mark, enjoyed a sledding party on

chapter OES attended the January regular meeting Jan. 14. Mrs. James Seals was welcomed as a new member having transferred to Echo chapter form Sault Ste. Marie.

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Brown City were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Tom Talaski and Kathryn Tyrrell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hockmeyer and family at Midland.

Reva Silver and Mrs. Earl Schenk were Monday afternoon guests of Edanna Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Franzel and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franzel. Jerome Franzel recently returned home after spending several days in Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolschlager spent the weekend snowmobiling at Sault St. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and Brian, Theresa Gibbard, Cheryl and Becky Laming and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard and Kim were Sunday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbard and family where they celebrated Becky Laming's 16th birthday and Wesley Gibbard's 12th birthday. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Bill Cleland and friend

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly

spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Bay City were Sunday din-

Justin, Matt and Emily

ner guests of Reva Silver.

Miller spent the weekend

with Jack Miller at Byron.

Ken Osentoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lyons and Tana of Palms and Kathryn Tyrrell spent Thursday in Bay City.

Joe VanErp, Wally Hagen, Clarence Depcinski and George Jackson were Thursday forenoon guests of Don Jackson and A.J. Batie.

Mrs. John Walker Sr. spent Thursday with Mrs. Jim Kosinski and son in Bad Axe.

Eugene Otulakowski and Stuart Rye were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard.

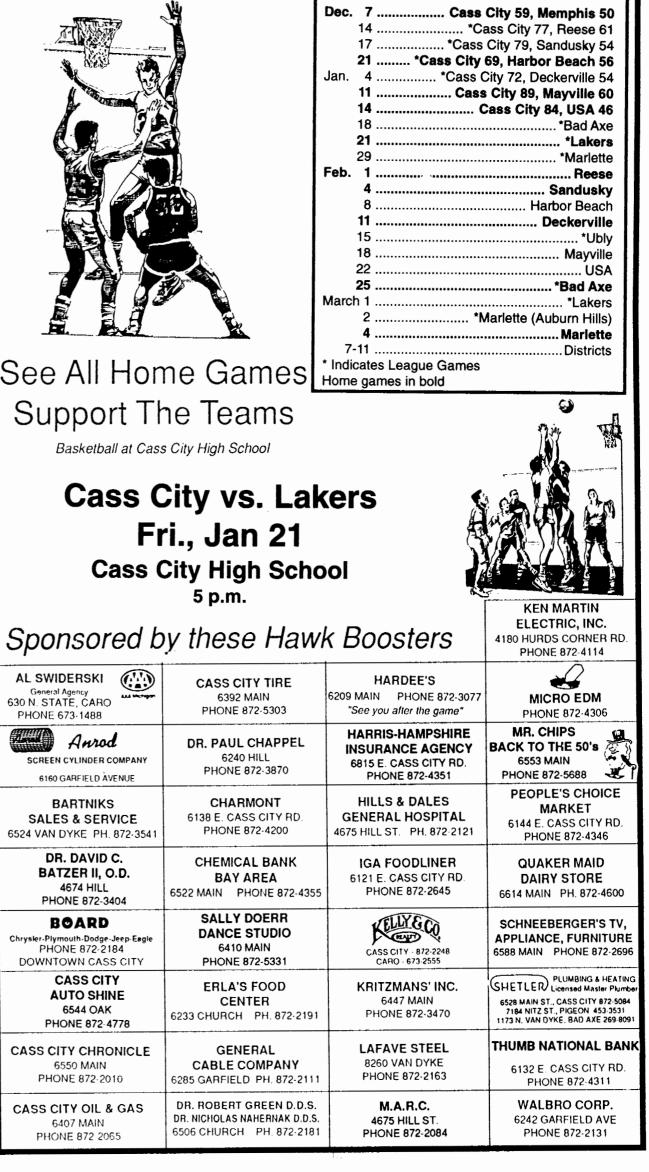
Marty of Walled Lake were Eugene Cleland of Bad Sunday dinner guests of Axe was a Tuesday supper Mrs. Alex Cleland and afterguest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bartle and Tom of Cass City and Gordon Farrelly were Tiffany Silver and friend of Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Farrelly.

> Ray Depcinski was a Tuesday afternoon guest of Don Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer of Cass City were McKnight were Monday Tuesday afternoon guests of evening guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold LaPeer. Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

CASS CITY RED HAWK BASKETBALL Freshman - Junior Varsity - Varsity **BED HAWK BASKETBALL**



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| | Dec. 7 Cass City 59, Memphis 50 |
| | 14 *Cass City 77, Reese 61 |
| | 17 *Cass City 79, Sandusky 54 |
| | 21 *Cass City 69, Harbor Beach 56 |
| | Jan. 4 *Cass City 72, Deckerville 54 |
| | 11 Cass City 89, Mayville 60 |
| | 14 Cass City 84, USA 46 |
| | 18*Bad Axe |
| | 21 *Lakers |
| | 29 *Marlette |
| | Feb. 1 Reese |
| 1 | 4 Sandusky |
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Sanilac County is among 69 counties in Michigan that will offer a new nutrition education program to food stamp recipients beginning this month.

The Family Nutrition Program (FNP) is funded by a \$1.56 million matching grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to Michigan State University Extension.

FNP will provide education on budgeting, food safety and food shopping to targeted food stamp recipients. The program will be delivered through county Michigan State University Extension offices in cooperation with local human service agencies.

Education will be delivered through home instruction, food demonstrations at food distribution sites, group sessions and newsletters. Monthly classes will begin Feb. 8 in the Sanilac County Conference Room at 11 a.m. for an hour, and continue the second Tuesday of every month.

In Sanilac County, Audrey Kerbyson from the Deckerville area has been hired to deliver this educational program to senior citizens, handicapped adults, and persons interested in serving their families nutritious food on a budget. Other counties may target other groups of food stamp recipients.

For information on FNP in Sanilac County, contact Kathy Hale, at (810) 648-2515.

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Obituaries

Lorn McIntosh

Lorn E. McIntosh, 82, of Snover died Friday, Jan. 14, at Tendercare, Cass City, after an illness of several months.

He was born Jan. 3, 1912, in Argyle Township, Sanilac County, the son of Emerson and Ethel (Newkirk) McIntosh. He married Miss Belva

McNaughton April 27, 1940, in Decker. They lived on a farm in Argyle Township.

A crop farmer, he was a member of the Michigan Draft Horse Association.

He is survived by his wife Belva; 3 sons, Floyd and wife Linda of Cass City, Carl and wife Shirley of Williamston, and Clarence and wife Karen of Davisburg; 2 daughters, Mrs. Judy Britt and husband Bill of Cass City and Mrs. Betty Bensinger and husband Kirk of Ubly; 15 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Basil of Caro and Peter of Harsons Island, and one sister, Mrs. Donna Portice of Sandusky. Three brothers, James, Harold and Orwood, and one sister, Muriel, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with the Rev. James Rencontre, pastor of the

She was born Sept. 16, 1899, in Greenleaf Township, Sanilac County, the daughter of John and Tressa (Schmitt) Brown.

Nov. 14, 1974. Mrs. Guinther married Clarence Whitefoot in Cass City Oct. 4, 1980. He preceded her in death May 7, 1982.

Mrs. Whitefoot was the oldest member of the Cass City Church of the Nazarene, where she had served as a president of the Missionary Society. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary American Legion,

Cass City. She is survived by 6 sons, Hazen and wife Elfrieda, Harold and wife Esther, Stanley and wife Melva, James and wife Joann, Richard and wife Penny, all of Cass City, and Lyle of Caro; 3 daughters, Mrs. Irene Doerr and husband Jack, Mrs. Norma Szarapski and husband Richard, all of Cass City, and Mrs. Marilyn Young and husband James of Caro; 37 grandchildren: 46 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great-grandchildren, and one brother, Donald Brown of Redford.

Four sons, John, Roger, Lawrence and Charles, one daughter, Evelyn, 5 brothers, Emerson, Willis, Charles, Ernest and Willie, and 2 sisters, Martha McPhail and Mary Ellen Brown, preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Cass City Church of the Nazarene with the New Lothrop officiating.

Cass City. the church.

Alice Μ.



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She married William L.

Younglove May 12, 1931, in

Bad Axe. He preceded her

Mrs. Younglove had lived

in Cass City since 1988. She

attended the Bad Axe school

system. She was a member

of the Bad Axe Historical

Society and was a foster

Surviving are 3 daughters,

Donna Micklash and Mrs.

Mike (Marilyn) Stec of Cass

City and Mrs. Cass (Jo

Anne) Michalski of

Newnan, Ga.; one son, Wil-

liam and his wife Betty of

Cass City; 16 grandchildren;

29 great-grandchildren: one

great-great-grandson; 5 sis-

ters, Grace Cove, Helen

Cove, Eva McMullen, Joyce

Bucholtz, all of Bad Axe,

and one brother, Virgil

She was preceded in death

by a daughter, Winnifred,

and 2 infant children; a

brother, Wayne Rifenbark,

Funeral services were to be

held Wednesday at the

MacAlpine Funeral Home in

Bad Axe, with the Rev. Scott

Tysick, pastor of the Living

Word of God Church in Cass

Burial was to be in Colfax

Memorials may be given to

the Bad Axe Historical So-

ciety, the Huron County Unit

of the American Cancer So-

Rifenbark of Bad Axe.

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and a grandson.

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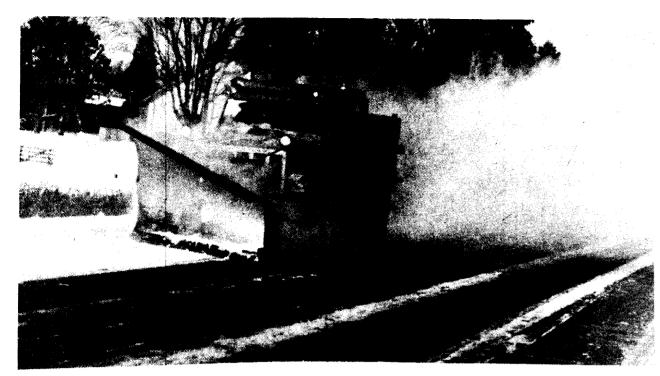
reach out and share their

lives and homes to make the

future better for a youth;

Residents interested in

she added.



ROAD CREWS were kept busy Monday, trying to keep up with blowing snow drifting onto area roadways. Snow and bitterly cold temperatures are expected to dominate the local weather pattern this week.

Kingston school Unique 1st day program set

Kingston students will open the new semester next week with a special "1st day program.'

The theme of the new program, scheduled for Jan. 25, will be "We Care," and the major topic will be substance abuse.

No regular classes will be held that day. Instead, students will rotate to hear a series of speakers, including a physician, a state trooper and possibly a judge. The event is part of the Kingston staff's plan to help its students become successful at school and successful in life.

"It's a pleasure working with the Kingston staff," said Nick Jaskiw, a Tuscola Intermediate School District psychologist who spends many of his working hours in Kingston.

"Kingston is a Class D school that is doing many things some Class A schools would find unique. And Kingston is committed to its Child Study Program."

The Child Study Program, initiated in January 1993, was implemented last fall. The effort is funded by the local school, which has released special education teacher Karen Crisp for one tion," commented high

UNIQUE "The Child Study Program

is unique because the Child Study Team gets all the information on a child (his background and needs) in just one or 2 settings," said ISD itinerant social worker Peggy Nutt-Airgood.

"The team is able to find out what has worked or has not worked with that child for a teacher or teachers in the past. The teachers have such a vast array of knowledge. The referral process within the Child Study Program makes that knowledge available to the entire team in a timely fashion. The team is then able to more quickly and effectively help

the student. 'With the Child Study program," Nutt-Airgood added, "the teachers feel like they have a voice, like they're not out on their own. Child Study has generated many other kinds of growth here at Kingston among teachers as well as students."

"The school is no longer just an education instituhour each day to coordinate school Principal F. Wayne Wright.

go over his planner and help for students who don't evaluate success. fit into other needs categories 'We were seeing far too

many kids referred to special education that really didn't need special education," he explained. "A number of students in Kingston schools come from a problem background. Many live at Teen Ranch or in a foster home. These kids are carrying a lot of baggage."

LOW SELF-ESTEEM

"Some of our students have moved back and forth among a number of different schools. Their self-esteem is low; they may have vision or hearing problems. Some have gone through a number of different problems," Crisp said.

"Fortunately," she added, "Kingston students are very supportive of each other. We can say we've seen improvement in kids' self-esteem. Those falling through the cracks are now saying, 'Maybe I can make it after all'.

As part of the Child Study Program, students with failing grades in 2 or more classes are asked to sign a learning contract.

City All classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., once a week for 7 weeks. Youths must be preenrolled, and the \$5.00 fee must be pre-paid. Enrollment may be done by In doing so, the student calling Geraldine K. Smith agrees to attend every class or Sandra Koglin at the Huron County Health Departon time; bring his materials; ment, 1-800-833-8550 or 1have homework singed in advance by his parents; seek 517-269-9721. help when needed; be a co-A class can be scheduled to operative, contributing and begin later in the year if participating class member; there is enough interest in the community. Persons indo his best work on each assignment; and not to chalterested in a class that would lenge a failing grade if he begin in March are asked to violated the learning concall. The instructors are farm-"Child Study is a systemers, or come from a farm atic process," Jaskiw noted. background. These courses "If one approach doesn't are classroom instruction work with a child, we go on only, and meet all of the fedto approach 2 or 3 and so on eral requirements for youth until we are able to help, one 14 and older to qualify for a way or another, as many "Certificate of Training" for children as possible.' agricultural employment.

In Tuscola County, classes

will be held starting Jan. 25

from 7 to 9 p.m. at the De-

troit Edison Building in Cass

"We are trying lots of

things," Crisp added.

"We've just arranged for tu-

toring for one of the stu-

dents. The child's whole

outlook has changed. I think

"The learning contract says

to the child, 'We care.' In

many cases, that's just what

they need," Wright con-

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older.

it's really going to work."

More foster families needed

strictly voluntary; parents

request help from the program and sign their child in. "That's what makes the treatment a lot better, too. Parents actually want it," Sugden added.

Foster parents must meet all state guidelines to be licensed, a process that takes 3 to 4 months. Their role is to provide youth with a stable, wholesome environment in which youth receive guidance, structure and understanding.

"A home can be licensed from one to 6 children. While a child is in placement, foster parents will receive training and support, and the youth will receive counseling and case management services and rules,' Sugden explained.

Regular visits to the home are part of the support provided by community mental health, she noted. "The fos-

Name SVSU honor students

Students who earned listing on the dean's list (3.4 grade point average) at Saginaw Valley State University include these from the area: Cass City - Sandra S. Bulla,

Mark A. Hawley, Wendy J. Hercliff, Laura J. Kosal, Susan R. Papp, May L. Ponder, Andrea M. Ross, Heather M. Shaft, Stephanie L. Spencer, Heather L. Wright. Deckerville - James T. Bartley, Kathleen R. Larder, David J. Schmidt, Douglas

Decker - Lyle D. Sever-

Ackerman, Troy W. Balzer, Matthew R. Katzinger, Michelle M. Mell. Students listed on the

point average) included these from the area: Cass City - Beth A. Powell

and Janice L. Tuckey. Decker - Brian M. Wright. Owendale - Jennifer L.

Kreh. Ubly - Tracy J. Sweeney and Diane L. Walsh. Unionville - Madeline J. Edwards and Bryan W. Latimer.

ter home is not left to cope alone.

"As society gets more complex, so do the problems. 'Intensive specialized foster homes' must be developed for juveniles with substance abuse problems, adolescent sex offenders and youth with emotional problems,' Sugden said. "While residing in foster care, these youth receive treatment and counseling.

"Foster parents are not expected to provide treatment or counseling themselves, but they must have good communication skills and be able to provide a good structured environment."

Also needed are families willing to take youth in emergency situations, such as when a youth runs away and can't go home in the middle of the night.

"These 'safe homes' prevent some youth from being detained when all they need is a place to stop and and be safe while their thoughts catch up with their actions,' Sugden explained.

"It is hoped that church support groups and others will agree to help reunite these families and foster understanding before more serious problems develop." Sugden said licensed foster homes receive payment for caring for children. Also, clothing, an allowance, school and medical expenses are reimbursed.

"When the level of com- there are rewards. mitment is increased to provide 'intensive specialized foster care' and 'safe homes,' the daily rate is increased," she noted. "Foster parents also receive training and ongoing support for the special needs.

The ultimate goal of foster learning more about the foscare is to reunite families, ter care program are asked Sugden pointed out. to contact Sugden at 1-800-Being a foster parent isn't 462-6814, or (517) 673-

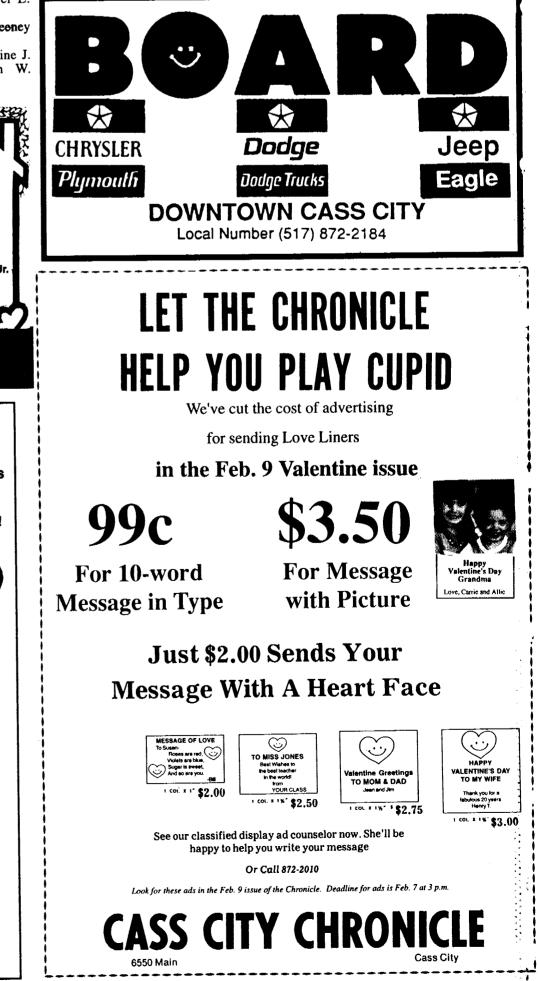
an easy job, she said, but 6191.





are Brian Hicks, son of Fred and Carol Hicks, and Lindi Rarrott, daughter of Deb and Rick Parrott. Both are in the 11th grade and were recently chosen for the Tri-County Honors Band. The concert is scheduled for Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. at Cros-Lex High School.

Lindi Parrott & Brian Hicks The Student of the Week is selected by the Cass City Student Council.



R. Weeks. ance. Ubly - Shelly A. Engler. Unionville - Marjorie A.

4-H Safe Tractor Operation and Farm Machinery Safety courses are being offered in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Co-sponsored by the Huron

County Health Department, the 4-H Councils and county Farm Bureaus, they are open president's list (4.0 grade to all youth 10 years and

the program.

Students having difficulty in the classroom are referred by their teacher to Crisp. After the referral, a thorough review is made of the file a parent input form with the Child Study Team.

The team, composed of the community. parents, teachers, Crisp, the school psychologist and an with the student to help him ished homes." plan a program that will help James Robinson, junior him succeed in school.

"We've had to become a social institution. Child study is another role education has assumed because it has been forced upon us," he student's records. The said. "As well as help the teacher files a report, and the child become successful at child's parents are asked to school, the educator must deal with the child's problems at home and within the

"It's simply impossible for

tract.

the school counselor to ISD social worker, then handle all of that with every meets to discuss possible student. Within our district, intervention strategies that just over half of the students may help the student. Fi- come from what the governnally, they are ready to meet ment considers impover-

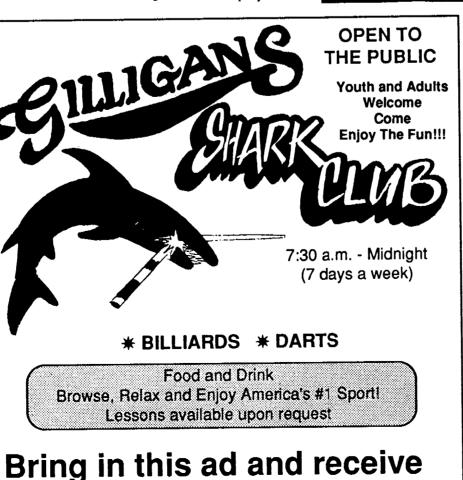
and senior high counselor at

Someone from the team Kingston, pointed out Child continues to meet with the Study is the result of school student on a weekly basis to officials' attempt to find

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