



DORIS MESTER works with students (from left) Ryan King and Ben Rhyndress in Nesa Johnson's classroom at Cass City Middle School. Mester says her decision to become a foster grandparent has proven very rewarding.

Mester: If you love children foster grandparenting's for you

by Tom Montgomery **News Editor**

Get a couple of grandmothers together and it doesn't take long for the conversation to turn to grandchildren

grown sons, 8 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren does what comes naturally.

"If you love children, this is a great job," Mester commented last week. "It's a wonderful program. You

support for children. "The goal is to help our senior citizens get away from all the medication and depression," she explained, adding many participants find their work has a positive

Sanilac police uncover pro pot operation

A complaint of horses running loose in northern Sanilac County has led to the discovery of what county drug enforcement officials are calling the largest, most professional marijuana processing operation they've seen.

The extensive marijuana growing, harvesting, processing and packaging operation is located on a 75acre farm in Evergreen Township.

The operation is estimated to be capable of producing more than 20,000 pounds of processed marijuana worth several million dollars each year. It is believed to have been operating at this level for the last 6 months," said Sanilac County Drug Task Force Director William Gray. The discovery was made

Halloween night, Oct. 31, when the Sanilac County Sheriff's Department received a complaint that 2 horses at the property were loose, and the owner had not been seen in several days.

Officers investigating the complaint checked an unlocked mobile home on the property in an attempt to located the owner.

"The owner was not found, but a clear plastic sandwich bag of processed marijuana was observed on a bedroom dresser," Gray said. "Officers attempted to check a 15,000-square-foot stable/ barn complex in order to locate the owner, but found the

growers then cut the marijuana buds from the stalks, taking only the buds into the barns for drying, processing and packaging.

Biggest ever in Sanilac Co.

Gray called the operation the most professional he's come across. "Anything I've seen even approaching this was outside U.S. borders," he added. "They set this up as a long-term operation."

Several suspects have been implicated in the operation, although no arrests have been made yet. "We've got at least 5 people, probably 6, (and) all of them are from out

of state," Gray said. "Due to the interstate aspects of this investigation, the federal Drug Enforcement Agency is working this investigation cooperatively

with the Sanilac Drug Task

"Due to the extensive size

of this marijuana manufac-

turing operation, the suspects

will face a mandatory 20-

year prison term if charged

federally, in addition to for-

feiture of all property and

assets derived from this

criminal activity."

Force

were found abandoned. unfed and uncared for at the property. The Sanilac Animal Control Department has seized the animals and arranged for their housing.

along with 6 cats and a dog

Drug task force is being assisted in the case by Sanilac County Sheriff's detectives. Sheriff's Canine Unit and the Drug Enforcement Agency. Anyone having information on this or any other drug activity in the Sanilac County area is asked to contact the drug task force anonymously Gray noted the horses, at 1-800-544-DRUG.

Approve 17 more contracts for new middle school

trical work said that several

cost items were overlooked

and wanted to adjust the bid.

The adjustment shoved the

cost over that of the second bidder, McNulty Electric, a

Thumb concern, for

Voters approved a \$6.825

million bond issue and there

is expected to be at least

\$380,000 interest earned on

Contracts now let have a

with 2 smaller contracts for

\$494,000.

spent

Most of the contracts for building the new Cass City Middle School have been let following board approval Thursday of 17 bids for various work projects for the building.

The major contract was for the mechanical work, which was awarded to Fisher & Wright of Saginaw for \$1.272,355 million.

money collected and no The contract was reduced by \$454,645 from the original bid by elimination of 18 total cost of \$5.825 million requirements in the original bid. none of which will afpainting and dry wall-insufect the operation of the building, Supt. Ken Micklash lation still to be awarded. said.

collected will be spent on the new middle school.

REMOVAL PLANS

Now that the building plans for the middle school are near completion, Micklash will turn his attention to the present middle school building.

Since the new school building is not expected to be in operation until the second semester of the 1997-98 school year, a decision will not be necessary until the end of the 1998 school year.

Our plans are the same now as they were, Micklash

Doris Mester knows the feeling. Her eyes light up and she can't help but smile when it comes to talking about her grandchildren. And why not, the Deford resident has more than 500 of them.

Mester recently joined the Human Development Commission's Thumb Area Foster Grandparent Program, a statewide program that places senior citizens in schools, day care centers and other places, where they provide support to staff and students alike.

For the past month, Mester has been working with students in the Cass Čity Middle School classrooms of Cathy Kropewnicki and Nesa Johnson.

Four days a week, 5 hours each day, Mester spends time in the classroom, answering questions and helping students with various projects. Most importantly, she's always ready with a smile, a listening ear and a warm hug. In short, the mother of 3

give to the children, but you get back, I think, so much more.

"My health has even improved," added the area resident, who underwent a kidney transplant 13 years ago. "I'm walking more and I've been able to cut down on my blood pressure medicine. I'm a strong believer that your attitude has a lot to do with your health. How can you be unhappy or depressed when you're around children who are showing you affection and attention?"

AMBASSADOR

Mester's experiences are not unique among foster grandparents, although she is one of the program's best ambassadors, according to Mary Nicholson, foster grandparent program assistant.

Nicholson said Mester is a great example of what the program was meant to provide --- a meaningful activity for senior citizens, and effect on their health.

"They're feeling needed and they have so much to offer children. They're a great asset to our kids." Putting older residents and children together --- something the program has been doing for 30 years — is a perfect combination, Nicholson continued. "There are many able-bodied senior citizens out there who don't know what to do. Everybody needs a grandma." Currently, there are about

50 foster grandparents serving in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, but many more are needed.

Nicholson explained the program is open to seniors, ages 60 and over, who meet low-income guidelines (maximum of \$800 per month for one person, \$1,000 per month for a couple).

Volunteers are asked to commit to serving 20 hours each week. No other expe-

Please turn to back page.

Plenty of deer available for firearm deer season

ment units.

deer tag.

remains in effect.

purchased a 1996 firearm

deer license may join the

hunt on private lands within

the deer management unit

designated on the antlerless

The season limit of one

antlerless deer per license

There will be plenty of missing employees and students alike Friday as the traditional firearm deer season gets underway statewide.

the good news for the estimated 750,000 hunters expected to take part in the 16day hunt is that the deer are plentiful --- up to 2 million - according to Department of Natural Resources estimates.

However, hunters will likely see more does and fewer big bucks, largely beause of ideal hunting conditions and a big buck kill in 1995

Still, DNR officials are predicting a gun harvest totalling 350,000 whitetails, about 30,000 more than last year. In all, hunters are expected to take 500,000 deer during the combined seasons

Thumb fields and woods will offer as good an opportunity to hunters as anywhere in the Lower Peninsula. In fact, increases in crop damage and car-deer collisions prompted the DNR to issue roughly twice as many antlerless permits as it did last year in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

On top of that, Natural Re-Tuscola County hunters are sources Director K.L. Cool reminded that a ban on Sunlast week announced an early day hunting remains in effect following voters' refusal to December deer season for antlerless deer on private overturn the ban in last lands in select deer manageweek's general election. Similar bans were over-

The extended season is turned in Huron County last scheduled for Dec. 1-8. A August and in Sanilac person with an unused County last week. antlerless deer tag who has

> Hunters: The Chronicle will publish a photo of the first deer brought to the office, as well as any other trophy bucks. All successful hunters are encouraged to call 872-2010 to be included in the Chronicle's Deer Tales column.

barns locked.

Gray said drug task force personnel secured the premises and obtained a search warrant in order to seize the marijuana observed in the mobile home and search the stable/barn. "Upon searching the barn,

screened marijuana drying racks covering over 1,400 square feet were found. Remnants of dried marijuana were found strewn across the entire 11,500-square-foot floor of the barn," Gray said. "A search of a locked stor-

age room in the northwest corner of the barn disclosed a sophisticated final drying and processing room for the marijuana. This processing room was fully heated, insulated and had over 2,048 square feet of final drying racks built into the walls from floor to ceiling." Gray added that dried mari-

juana was found on the floors and in the racks throughout the processing room. "A sleeping quarters and

kitchen were built into the end of the processing room, where workers appeared to have lived on-site," he said. "An itemized list found in the processing room indicated that. . . 19,000 marijuana plants had been processed this year." Over the next 2 days, drug

task force and sheriff's deputies worked around-theclock. "We spent all day Friday

fingerprinting everything, and we spent all day Saturday tabulating and loading evidence to be seized," Gray said

Officers conducted a search Saturday of a 60-acre corn field abutting the barns, and found thousands of marijuana stalks lying in the corn rows.

"Evidence in 'he corn showed the mari iana was grown in the corn rows adjacent to the corn, the marijuana being trimmed of its leaves and kept cut at 2 feet below the corn height throughout the growing cycle." Gray said. "The

Principal savings came from the elimination for requirement for chilled water for air conditioning, \$287.900; deletion of excavation and backfill, \$28,000, and waive of performance bond, \$15,500.

The low bidder for the elecstressed that all bond money

Micklash said that there will be a \$40,000 contingency fund and that he hopes that some of the items deleted can be restored. High on that priority list is terrazzo floors instead of tile and a row of cabinets in classrooms. Micklash

noted. We will see if there are buyers for the building. If not, we will salvage everything possible and have the building removed.

That will leave 2 large spacious lots fronting Seeger Street that can be sold for residential building.



MEMBERS OF VFW Post 3644, Cass City, along with the help of a few hardy volunteers, set up their memorial flag display at the west end of town in honor of Veteran's Day, Monday.

PAGE TWO Edward Schwartz Jr. retires from Navy

Edward G. Schwartz Jr., son of Margie Schwartz of Cass City and the late Edward G. Schwartz Sr., recently retired from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service.

A retirement ceremony was went to ships serviceman held onboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69. Petty Officer First Class Schwartz joined the Navy Oct. 20, 1976, and

"A" school in Norfolk, Va. In March 1977 he was assigned to the pre-commissioning unit of the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69.

His next assignment was the Branch Commissary Store at Little Creek, Va., He was transferred back to the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69 in October 1984. His next assignment was the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) stationed in Boston, Mass. From there he went to the USS Suribachi (AE-21) at Earl, N.J. After decommissioning the

Suribachi in December 1994, he was again assigned to the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower CVN-69 where he retired. Schwartz is married to the former Deanna Gasteiger of Bristol, Va. They have 6 children and 4 grandchildren.

Schwartz made 8 deployments to the Mediterranean Sea and 2 deployments to the Indian Ocean. One in 1980 during the Iran Hostage Crisis and the other in 1994 as part of operation Desert Storm.

During the retirement ceremony, Schwartz was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Navy Good Conduct Medal (fourth award). The ceremony was attended by his wife and 5 of Petty Officer Schwartz's children, Jeffery Church, Autumn Thomas and her daughter, Brooke; Kenneth Schwartz and his wife, Joyce, and their 2 children, Michael and Brandon; Edward III and Dean; his mother and step-father, Margie and Harold Muegge, and his friend from Massachusetts, Bill Bresica. The ceremony was also attended by approximately 35 Shipmates from the Eisenhower.

Schwartz plans to return to college to get a degree in mathematics from Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He and his wife will be making their home in Keysville, Va.

Sr. Citizens' Menu

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trip?

good thing.

on the dash.

need.

"always prepared" had just

taken out the flashlight in an

effort to lighten the load.

Who would have thought

you'd need it for a daytime

The flashlight went back in

when we got home and it's a

On the way home from a

ladies' shopping trip to Flint,

the dash lights quit on the van

and the only way our driver

could read the dials and

know how fast she was go-

ing was by having the co-pi-

lot shine the mini-flashlight

Now let's not hear any more

jokes about those of us who

carry ample purses. You just

never know what you might

Area residents

pints of blood

Area residents donated 54

pints of blood during the

blood drive held Nov. 5 at

Hills and Dales General Hos-

David Dyer received his 6-

gallon pin; Gerald Auten and

Robert Morley earned their

5-gallon pins; Mary

McClorey, Mike Weaver and

Kelly Stevens received 4-gal-

lon pins; Wilbur Smith, John

Watzke and Dale Vollmar

earned their 3-gallon pins; Howard Parker and Beatrice

Ross received 2-gallon pins,

and Mary Fritz received a

Philip Jonathon Roberts

and Gwendolyn Sue Counts,

one-gallon pin.

pital in Cass City.

donate 54

Mary Damm not only remembers nips, she still makes them.

In a recent column we mentioned the "nips" that Grandma McConnell used to make and wondered if anybody else remembered them. Mary says you mix up flour, eggs and salt and flip the mixture into boiling water by the spoonful. She doesn't claim to have mastered the art of flipping like her grandmother did, but she says her nips are very tasty, especially when topped with buttered bread crumbs.

Her grandmother, Josephine McClorey, and my grandmother, Louise McConnell, were sisters, but Grandma McConnell rolled her nips out and cut them in thin strips before cooking them.

Last week our son, Mark, survived what could easily have been a fatal accident when another driver ran a red light and broadsided the driver's side of his pickup. Although he had to be cut out of the truck, he came away with nothing more serious than some very sore body parts.

When something like that happens to you or to someone you love, you're reminded of how fragile life is, and all the trivial concerns suddenly fade into proper perspective.

Wouldn't it be great if we could live all the time with our priorities in proper order?

We saw "Phantom of the Opera" at the Masonic Temple in Detroit a couple weeks ago. It lived up to all the raves.

The dramatic special effects alone were worth the trip, but the whole performance was great

at Carl's Chop House sched-

no windows, suffered a

uled for our bus tour.

desired.

Robert Wayne Joseph and Before the play, we were Cynthia Susan Doerr looking forward to the lunch Schripsema, both of Cass

City.

Noted cellist returning to **Bach Festival**

Brant Austin Taylor, noted popular cellist, will return to the Village Bach Festival from Texas, where he is a member of the Everest Quartet. He will perform at all 4 of the concerts of the Village Bach Festival.

Taylor made his first con-

Currently the principal cellist of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and a member of the Everest Quartet, he has been a member of the Whitney Trio, an ensemble dedicated to bringing chamber music to audiences of all ages in rural areas across the United States. He has participated in the Charles Ives Center for American Music. works by living American

Taylor holds a Bachelor of Music degree and a Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music, where he was a winner of the school's prestigious concerto competition in 1993. He earned his Master of Music degree from Indiana University.

He will perform Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Caro. In Cass City's First Presbyterian Church, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m., he will be heard in Casals "Song of the Birds." Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, Taylor can be heard as cellist with the Everest Quartet and as principal cellist of the Festival Orchestra.

Tickets are available by calling 517 872-3309 or by mail to the Village Bach Festival, Box 27, Cass City. More information is avail able by calling 517 872-2131, ext. 269, or by mail to the Festival at Box 27, Cass



certo appearance at the age of 14 and has performed as a recitalist and chamber musician since that time.

performing and recording

and Russian composers.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



CONGRATULATIONS! Pete and Vi Vining of Decker will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 13, 1996.



The next blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 7, 1997. City. Cass City Marriage Social Item licenses

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle McLachlan of Port Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord LaPeer Tuesday afternoon.

Come in and



FORMER Cass Cityan Petty Officer Edward G. Schwartz Jr. recently retired from the Navy after 20 years of service. Above, Schwartz (left) receives his fourth Navy Good Conduct Medal.





November 15 - 16 - 17 Open 4 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nel's Kitchen will be closed Thursday, November 28

GOOD LUCK and HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Nel's Kitchen 6485 Lincoln, Gagetown Senior citizens are asked to make reservations on the day of the meal between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. by calling Berenice Sowden, 872-2397.

mix.

fresh banana.

fresh orange.

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power outage. We waited on the bus while restaurant per-Monday - Polish sausage, sonnel scrambled around carrots & potatoes, beets, getting candles and flashvariety bread, tropical fruit lights. The staff did their best un-Tuesday - Beef stew with

der adverse circumstances, carrots, potatoes, onions, which included serving anstewed tomatoes, biscuit, other busload that arrived just before we did. Friday - Baked cod, mixed

The prime rib was tasty, vegetables, cukes and sour even though you couldn't cream, whole wheat bread, really see what you were eating. The rest of the meal didn't measure up so well.

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MOVIES

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Wouldn't you know it? This "bag lady" who invariably carries a purse that's



both of Vassar.

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Take Outs Available at 2:30 p.m. Call 872-3336 or 872-3960 This message courtesy of Thumb National Bank, Cass City

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If you like wild game dinners, the Saturday buffet at the Crossings restaurant, 111 West Main Street, Midland, is the place for you.

While I can't personally testify, a member of the group said it was excellent. (My idea of a good wild meat dinner is when the cows are left out of the barn to pasture.)

Anyway, the buffet Saturday offered smelt and walleye, pheasant, venison, antelope, elk and buffalo meatballs.

There is a bountiful salad bar and a dessert bar with pies, cakes and other desserts. Present plans call for the buffet every Saturday until Christmas.

It's not cheap. The cost is \$18.95.

We want to hear from successful hunters for listing in our Deer Tales column. The first to come in Friday will be pictured, along with any hunter with a big-rack deer.

The Habitat For Humanity Upper Thumb Chapter is looking for volunteers to help build 2 homes in Owendale now under construction.

The homes are for families that pay a no-interest mortgage payment each month and put in 250 hours of their own in 'sweat equity." Workers are needed for Saturdays.

The pay: good feelings, satisfaction of a job well done and strong community support.

Call Sid Berridge, 517-269-8950, evenings between 7 and

The Weather

Friday 50 30 0

Saturday 42 25 0

Elk Chili & Ham

DINNER

HUNTER'S

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

BPW changes affiliation

Professional Women's Club wishes to announce that it is changing its club affiliations. From now on it will be known as the "Cass City

Women's Club". This club is open to all women in the area. Members hope this change will give more local

Anyone wishing to join the club or find out more about it may call Sheryl Seeley or Bev Perry at 872-4355.



arrests

Cass City police reported making 3 arrests recently. Richard T. Bauer, 45, Cass City, was arrested Oct. 29 on suspicion of felonious assault after allegedly threatening 2 girls with a knife near the gazebo in the village park.

Reports state an officer was flagged down by 2 juvenile females who stated they had been threatened.

Officers said they found Bauer near the gazebo and that he appeared to be intoxicated. A knife with a 3-inch blade was taken from the suspect, who denied threatening anvone.

rested Johnathon A. Tough, 1, Cass City, on suspicion of domestic assault. Reports state Tough's livein girlfriend, Jacqueline Talbott, 18, reported both she and her young son were assaulted by Tough following an argument Nov. 6. He denied the accusation. Robert J. Bujac, 41, Port lots last week. Sanilac, was arrested early Saturday morning on suspicion of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. A van driven by the suspect was stopped by police near the intersection of Seeger and Sixth streets, according to reports.



GIRL SCOUT cookie sales are now in progress through Nov. 17. Helping with the effort are Cass City Brownie troop #151 members (from left) Meredith Kirn, Lauren Meck, Whitney Kirn, Lysa Knight, Chelsea McCallum.

Area residents reminded

Return U-W pledge cards

Cass City area residents are Those who would like to reminded to return the directcontribute to this year's lomail pledge cards sent to cal United Way campaign, them by the Cass City United but don't have a pledge card, may send donations to Cass

City United Way, P.O. Box 135, Cass City, MI 48726. The 1996 campaign officially got underway Oct. 15 and will conclude Nov. 15. So far, the pledge cards

mailed to some 2,600 households have been coming in slow, Cass City United Way President Dawn Prieskorn reported Friday. "I've only received 40

out there."

cards," she said, adding a number of people donate through their employer, "but there are still a lot of cards



They broke one of the planks that form the rail of the bridge.

Cleaning up the desk, there's a note about Halloween. It was one of the quietest with few pranks and no malicious damage that was reported. Perhaps it was partially due to the inclement weather, but it is has been a trend in recent years in this

cise trail, doesn't it?

Kind of balances out a bit

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car with Auto-Owners, we'll save

you money with our special multi-

policy discounts

what happened on the exer-

© 1994 Roger Pond Boy, am I glad that's over! Breakfast, Summer Food I'm talking about the elec-

tions, of course. I don't know what's causabout political campaigns that gets uglier and more gruesome every year.

I put much of the blame on television. If there was ever a medium ideally suited for lying to the public, it has to be television.

Several months ago I read a letter to the editor of a major newspaper in which the writer said campaign finance reform could be achieved rather quickly if Congress would pass a law prohibiting all forms of political advertising - - except yard signs and billboards. That would stop a lot of this nonsense. We would still have de-

bates, TV interviews, stump speeches, candidates nights, etc.' but advertising time could not be paid for by the candidates or their campaigns. The same goes for initiative sponsors.

This might seem a bit simplistic, but the man has a point. Ross Perot would still buy some yard signs, but he'd be in a terrible bind trying to get them all up.

How about Bill Clinton? His spinning yard signs could change slogans in an instant, but they'd flop around in the wind.

Well, so much for politics. I hope everyone's candidate was a winner and nobody got hurt kicking their television. (And take those *%&*#@ signs down!)

What really has me upset is a recent proposal from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to approve yogurt as a meat alternative for the National School Lunch, School



3 p.m. - 7 p.m. November 7, 14, 21 December 19 January 2

Make an appointment or

Service, and Child and Adult Care Food Programs.

The back forty

by Roger Pond

I've got nothing against ing it, but there's something vogurt, but where did we get all of these programs!? The Old Grumpy Guys Mid-day Snack Program should get some yogurt, too. I remember when the Agri-

culture Department wanted to call catsup a vegetable back in the 1970's. The Democrats had a hemorrhage over that one.

Now they want to substitute yogurt for meat, and the Republicans don't even whimper. Who's looking out for the meat-eaters, anyway? We had no such problems when I was a kid. Katy Kessler was the cook at our school, and she decided what we were going to eat and

how we were going to eat it. If Katy said, "Have some yogurt," we got some yogurt, When she commanded, "Eat your vegetables," we ate our vegetables - - including the catsup and whatever else happened to be on our plate. Nobody fooled with the school cook in those days. It wasn't like today when the kids just head off downtown for lunch. We ate in the cafeteria or we packed our lunch. Times have changed, I suppose. Now the kids tell us what they are going to eat and where they are going to eat it. Parents and schools; can't do much about it, ei-

ther. Why not? The same reason we can't get kids to do a lot of things. Everyone is afraid of the little rascals.



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The Haire

A little of this and that as and Main streets.

make it hard to vote. Beats me why the polls are

seen from the corner of Oak The way we hold national

elections is right in step with the horse and buggy used during the days when our election system originated. While we lament the poor voting turnouts, the system does everything it can to

Also recently, police aropen on a week day, making



Cass City Public Schools PROGRESS IN EDUCATION from the desk of Ken Micklash, Superintendent

Staff Credentials

Recently, while completing paperwork which related to credentials of the Cass City Public Schools' professional staff, some interesting information was identified. Did you ever think about where our teachers, counselors, administrators and other certified staff obtained their degrees from? The following information outlines which degrees our staff have obtained and from what university.

<u>Number of Staff</u> 2
1
28 11 2 1
18 3 2 1 1 1
 4 3 3 1

it difficult for most working

people to cast a ballot. Doesn't having them open on Saturday and Sunday make more sense? A 2-day vote would also help eliminate the long lines, another reason why only about half of the eligible voters cast bal-

Sometimes some people make it hard to be nice. About a decade or so ago the Cass City Rotary Club, with the aid of other interested residents, spent hours (and money) to provide an exercise trail through Orr's woods located at the north end of the Cass City Recreational Park.

It was complete with apparatus for 10 different stations to provide for healthy exercise. The exercise units were chained down. Within a year most were wrecked, some demolished so that the chain could be heisted. The trail was also vandalized and then vandalized again when it was rebuilt. There is no exercise trail there today.

Now shift to the bridge over the Cass River at the end of the new exercise trail. The village has done a good job eliminating the obscene graffiti as it regularly appears. The graffiti is irritating enough, but the kooks last week went a step farther.



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5 YEARS AGO

A Little Caesars restaurant

will open in Cass City early

next year, bringing about 18

new full and part-time jobs

Cass City police are inves-

tigating a pair of larceny

complaints, including an in-

cident involving the theft of

more than \$3,000 worth of

musical equipment from

Mallory's Music, 6240 Main

St., Cass City, owned by

Brian Mallory. Someone

broke into the business some

time between 6:30 p.m. Nov.

5 and 11 a.m. Nov. 6. Blaine

deBeaubien reported the

theft of a 500-pound⁴

transaxle which had been

placed at the rear of C & C

Muffler, 6597 Main St. The

theft occurred sometime be-

tween Oct. 23 and Nov. 6.

The Sanilac County farm of

Pearl and the late James A.

Smith, originally purchased

by James P. Smith in 1890,

was recently named a cen-

tennial farm. The farm is lo-

cated about 2 1/2 miles

southeast of Argyle on

Shabbona Rd. When pur-

chased by James P. Smith in

January 1890, the 40-acre

tract cost \$250 - \$6.25 an

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recently introduced its

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to the village.



young people in positive youth development activiitems, knitted and crocheted items, baby articles, vests, Clabuesch is the president and many more. of Thumb National Bank and Come and enjoy the fun and Trust Company. He is also fellowship. The church is loactive in many local and state cated at 5040 Maple Street, associations such as the Fairgrove. Handicap assess-Michigan Banking Associaable tion and the Pigeon Rotary,

QUACK VACK and he is the former vice chairman of the state's "Clabuesch's leadership

abilities and his dedication to as a paddling. 4-H make him a valuable asset to the Michigan 4-H Foundation board," said Donald R. Jost, executive director of the Michigan 4-H As a member of the 27member board of trustees,

ties necessary to direct the foundation's affairs. The board is charged with overseeing the activities of the

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Foundation.

Foundation board foundation staff members Paul Clabuesch, of Pigeon, was elected to a 3-year term on the Michigan 4-H Foun-

dation Board of Trustees. The Michigan 4-H Foundation is a non-profit public foundation that supports statewide 4-H programming. Michigan 4-H Youth Programs is a part of Michigan State University Extension Children, Youth and Family Programs. Programs are conducted in all 83 Michigan

The foundation, headquartered in East Lansing, uses funds solicited from individuals and organizations to a.m. untíl 1:30 p.m. support the work and traincraft items, live plants, and

ing of 29,733 volunteers who engage 188,588 Michigan

Cass City, has retired after 29 James A. Vanocker, who Cass City resident Dennis graduates cum laude from Bartle, who was involved in Michigan State University a lawnmower takeoff acci-Dec. 15, will be the new scident Nov. 2, lost his right leg ence teacher at Cass City Friday at the University of High School, Supt. Willis Michigan Medical Center, Campbell announced this where surgeons amputated

the limb about 5 inches beweek. low the knee. Department of Agricultural **Resources Wildlife Biologist** Bud Jarvis says the deer population has been steadily

Down Memory Lane

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10 YEARS AGO

Britton and Ken Harris.

years on the job.

increasing over the last 15 years. "This month is traditionally the highest accident month we have," Jarvis explained. He added that 10 years ago, deer/car accidents averaged 100 to 150 per year. In 1985 Tuscola County had 472 deer/car accidents. Huron County reported 438 mishaps, while Sanilac County had 525.

The Rev. Charles Emmert recently began his duties as the new pastor at the Novesta Church of Christ.

25 YEARS AGO

Six persons were killed Sunday evening in what has been called the worst Huron County traffic accident in 17 years. Killed west of Bad Axe on M-53 were Mrs. Jeanne LaCasse, 42, wife of Lt. Richard J. LaCasse, com-

Tuscola County fell from its

Heights.

Fields, Ann Lounsbury, Sally floor. Cass City's First Baptist Church had a record attendance of 333 Sunday and overtook Caro Baptist in a 2-Exceptional weather has month contest between the 2 Sunday Schools. aided harvest of corn. The corn crop yields are up but The cost of operating Cass prices are terrible. Corn was City Schools will jump \$1.31 a bushel last Friday \$100,000 during the 1971-72 year, according to the budget compared to \$3 a bushel a couple years ago, stated Dick submitted Monday to the school board by Supt. Don Shaw at Berger & Company. Richard Root, who has de-Crouse. livered mail to city route 2 in

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35 YEARS AGO

Judges Retirement Board.

With over 80 percent of the corn crop in, area grain dealers are predicting an extraordinary yield of 100 bushels per acre for local farmers. This places area growers well over the 65 bushel per acre Clabuesch will have corpoprediction for the rest of the rate powers and responsibilistate.

Mrs. Sadie Fordyce was recently presented with a silver coffee and cream and sugar serving set, honoring her nearly 30 years as a General Telephone operator in Cass City. Mrs. Fordyce retires Dec. 1, 1961.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loomis of Cass City visited Winter Haven, Fla., on their honeymoon, they were escorted to Honeymoon Grove, presented a gold shovel, a

and working on committees developed to facilitate foundation operations.

Church bazaar planned The Fairgrove Presbyterian

Church is having a bazaar, bake sale, and cookie walk Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a luncheon served from 11:00 There will be baked goods,

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mander of the Bad Axe State citrus tree and a plot of Police post, and 3 of their Florida real estate on which children, Roberta, 12, to plant it. When the tree Cynthia, ll, and John, 9. The bears fruit, they will be enother 2 victims were Thomas titled to the first box of or-F. Ignash, 53, of Center Line anges each year. The couple and his son, Edward J. were married Saturday, Oct. Ignash, 32, of Sterling 21, in the Akron Methodist Church.



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Letter to the editor

O-G board debates shop revival

Americans must oppose U.N. plans

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to ecent news reports about the United Nations. Unfortunately, those reports do not tell the full story about the U.N. and Secretary General Boutros-Ghali.

As a result, your readers may not be aware of the U.N.'s extremist agenda or Boutros-Ghali's recent outrageous attempt to influence the outcome of our national elections by criticizing the Republican Party platform. He said it is "really worrying that a party seeking to lead America can be so ill informed about how the United Nations actually functions." Boutros-Ghali has absolutely no right to interject himself into the electoral process of a sovereign nation.

In fact, some Americans are quite well informed about how the United Nations actually functions. That is why we must strongly oppose the U.N. and its radical plans, which most Americans would find deeply offensive if only they were properly informed.

For instance, do your readers know that the U.N. wants our government to impose China-style "family planning" on all U.S. citizens, including abortion on demand, infanticide, and forced sterilization? The U.N. is also behind a massive push to force Americans to accept homosexuality as normal. And through its Treaty on Children, the U.N. wants to

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deny parents the right to raise their children as they see fit.

Finally, Secretary General Boutros-Ghali has said that he wants to directly tax American citizens to fund the U.N.

For these and many other reasons, I strongly oppose the aims of the United Nations. I hope readers of this paper will make it a point to learn more about the U.N. and its extremist agenda and to ask their elected officials to protest the U.N.'s attacks on America's right to exist as a free sovereign nation.

The pro-U.N. liberal media doesn't want the American people to know what the real agenda of the U.N. is.

Sincerely,

Lillian Urane Cass City

> Letters to the Editor The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. The latter is in case it is necessary to call for verification, but won't be used in the newspaper. Names will be withheld

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length and clarity. We will not publish thank you letters of a specific nature, for instance, from aclub thanking merchants

requiring receipts for school purchases were among the items discussed during a routine Owen-Gage Board of Education meeting Monday night. An earlier request that the

board consider offering shop classes for junior/senior high students was briefly discussed after board Trustee Jim Albrecht asked about the results of a survey conducted among students.

Albrecht recommended reviving shop during a previous meeting after school Supt. Manuel Thies asked for permission to sell existing shop equipment.

At the time, Thies noted the equipment hasn't been used for some time, and many pieces are in poor shape and no longer safe.

But Albrecht pointed out shop classes still have a place in the public school system, particularly for those students who don't go on to college, technical schools or the

military after graduation. Thies acknowledged Albrecht's comments, but stated the board would be looking at a sizable investment in the form of new equipment purchases. At the same time, it was

noted technical classes are offered to students through the intermediate school district. Junior/Senior High School Principal Joanne Hopper reported Monday that a survey

of students has been conducted, and 66 students ---about half the junior/senior high enrollment — expressed an interest in the class.

However, she added, reviv-

who donated prizes for a raffle.



RECEIPTS

Turning to receipts, Thies asked the board to adopt a policy requiring receipts for all school purchases over

Thies stated school officials already require receipts for purchases, however, the district's auditor urged the board to approve a formal policy, and recommended that \$25 be the minimum figure.

Albrecht took issue with the \$25 minimum, saying the audit presented to the board last month noted some school expenses lack supporting documentation from vendors and other sources. He suggested that the board require receipts for any and all purchases.

Trustee Jack Brinkman agreed, but he also acknowledged Board President Terry Muntz' recommendation that mileage payments be exempt from the new policy. Thies agreed to draft a policy reflecting the board's comments, and present it at next month's meeting.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

In other business during the

Richmond 'student of month'

John Richmond, son of Karen and John Richmond Jr., has been selected as stu-

dent of the month for October at Owen-Gage High School.

The senior student has been active in a host of school activities. He was a member of the football, basketball, baseball and golf teams. He is a member of the National Honor Society, 3.0 club, Drama and Pep clubs and Business Professionals of America.

monthly meeting, the board: •Briefly discussed a disciplinary matter brought up by Albrecht, who stated a student was kicked out of class. then sent to the office because he had to go to the bathroom. He stated the student had a right by law to go and shouldn't have been penalized. Other board members,

however, refused to discuss the issue, in part because neither the student and his/her parents, nor the teacher involved were in attendance Monday night. Board members also

pointed out the matter should be handled through proper channels, starting with a meeting between the parents and teacher.

•Met in a 25-minute executive session to discuss benefit provisions in the non-certified employee contract.

•Approved a motion accepting the audit report presented last month. •Adopted a resolution that

enables cafeteria workers to purchase additional health benefits if they wish. •Approved Thies' recom-

mendation to make an additional \$2,000 payment owed to the village of Owendale for sewer hook-up. The pay-

ment represents about one- Kundinger. third of the district's debt for the hook-up.

•Presented former longtime school secretary-bookkeeper Bonnie Gaeth with a 1996

Supervisor of the Year Final-Pupil Transportation for "excellence in achievement."

Enderle, Sandy Parks, Carol Wildman and Les Packard, all of whom received \$100 mini-grants from the Huron Intermediate School District for various educational projects.

•Noted VFW Post 3644, Cass City, presented a new American flag to the junior/ senior high Monday.

•Approved Hopper's recommendation of Kate Powers as "student of the month" for November.

•Recognized November Focus Students, who were nominated based on their demonstration of respect for others. They are Taylor Rocheleau, Kenny Brown, Jason Seibel, Michelle Brown, Nickie Rinnert, Samantha Brown, Scott Kundinger, Sarah Stirrett, Stefanie Lowry, Danielle Briesmeister, Cara Bickel, Denys Robinson and Chad

•Learned a benefit soup and pie supper will be held Nov. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Owendale High School caf-

eteria. Proceeds will go to school employee Ron Susalla, who is scheduled to receive a bone marrow transplant.

ist award, given by the Michigan Association for Announce honor •Commended teachers Pat •Commended teachers Pat Forder la Sandy Parks Carol

The Campbell Elementary 1st marking period:

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WORK IS CONTINUING on the renovation/expansion project at Rawson Memorial Library. Pictured above is the former community meeting room, which will now serve as a video/children's area. Fund raising for the project, which is expected to be completed early next year, is still \$78,000 short of the \$650,000 goal.



PAGE SIX On road to Silverdome

Vestaburg falls, Marion next test for Cardinals

Mike Rea's Kingston Cardinals continued to roll towards a date at the Pontiac Silverdome Saturday, knocking off Vestaburg 40-8 in the Class DD Region 2 semifinals.

The win ups Kingston's record to 10-0 on the gridiron season and advances the North Central Thumb League champions to Saturday's regional finals at home against Marion.

Marion, located 20 miles Stratton then hit Bennett on southeast of Cadillac, stands a quick slant pattern towards 7-3 on the year. The Highland Conference Eagles defeated Fulton Middleton in a 21-15 thriller to move into the finals.

Vestaburg (5-5) drew first blood at Kingston when junior quarterback Greg Stratton found wide out Matt Bennett behind the Kingston secondary on a play that covered 40 vards.

the goal post from the right side that gave the Wolverines an 8-0 lead in the first period.

Kingston responded with a drive that was capped by the first of 3 rushing touchdowns by senior quarterback John McLaughlin.

Trailing 8-6, Kingston got the game's first turnover when they blocked a Wolverine punt inside the 20 yard

North Huron had a team

KINGSTON GAME

Owen-Gage grabbed an

early 8-3 margin on the Car-

dinals' home court as

Heather Kosinski.

Roller.

The Wolverines, however, got the ball back moments later when McLaughlin was intercepted for the first time on the year.

Kingston's defense shut down the Wolverines' attack for the remainder of the contest, while McLaughlin helped provide all the offense needed with 2 more rushing touchdowns and passing for another.



O-G hoop team bows to Kingston, crushes Warriors

If anything good comes with defeat, it arrived last Tuesday when Owen-Gage battled North Central Thumb League champion Kingston to the final whistle.

And although the Cardinals (18-1 overall, 14-0 NCTL) prevailed 43-36, it gave Coach Dean Roller's cagers proof positive that they can be a team to be reckoned with.

That attitude was displayed Thursday when Owen-Gage routed host North Huron 51-22 in the Bulldogs' final NCTL tilt.



Coach Roller will have a trouble in the final half and outscored the Warriors 13-4 good barometer to see if his during the third frame and lady Bulldogs are ready for the Class D playoffs this 13-8 in the final stanza. week as Owen-Gage hosts rematches with North shared game scoring honors Branch Wesleyan and Au with Powers, tallied 3 field Gres to wrap up their regular season schedule. Owen-

goals in each of the final 2 quarters. Gage suffered non-league Besides Powers and Smith, Owen-Gage had Salcido losses against both schools in with 9 points, while Melissa their first meetings during the Vargo chipped in 7. Beth Nickerson and Lisa Warack

At North Huron, defense led to the drubbing as the scored 3 and 2 points, revisitors held the Warriors to spectively. just 5 field goals in the openhigh 6 points from senior

ing half. We played excellent defense," said Coach Roller afterwards.

vear

Owen-Gage jumped out to Tuesday, Nov. 5, Owena 14-4 margin after one pe-Gage battled NCTL chamriod behind the offensive efforts of seniors Amanda pion Kingston for 4 quarters before bowing, 43-36. Salcido and Kate Powers. "We had our chances, (we) The pair scored 13 points in the frame, including 7 by missed layups and free throws that prevented us Powers, who collected 15 from upsetting them," said

points on the night, 13 in the opening 16 minutes. Powers continued to score from the post area in the second period as the winners increased their advantage to Meredith Roland was the 25-10 at the break.

only Kingston player to score Owen-Gage had little in the game's opening 8 min-

O-G draws bye

utes

Kingston, however, was able to catch Owen-Gage by the intermission as Devin Junior Tonya Smith, who Kelly and Bulldog Tonya Smith traded hoops to the break, where the game stood at 18-all.

Owen-Gage regained a 30-29 lead heading into the final period thanks to a balanced attack that included a pair of baskets from both Jennifer Winchester and Powers

Roland took over the game for the winners in the final period, pouring in 8 of her game high 20 markers.

"We couldn't stop Meredith Roland in the 4th," said Roller

Despite Roland's efforts, Owen-Gage remained close to the final bell as they trailed by just 3 points with 23 ticks showing on the clock.

Smith led all Bulldog scorers with 15 points, while Winchester and Powers split 16. Beth Nickerson added 3 in vain.

Kingston got 10 points from Kelly, while Megan Roland tossed in 9.

NO GAIN - KINGSTON'S Dan Rayl was stopped for no gain by a Vestaburg defender on this play. However, the Cardinals ran away with a 40-8 win Saturday in the Class DD Region 2 semifinals.



for open real estate after hauling in a Wolverine punt Saturday. McLaughlin's 3 touchdown runs helped advance the Cardinals to the regional final next Saturday against Marion.







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The Class D district In the bottom half draw at Akron-Fairgrove brackets of the 8 school couldn't have gone much district, tournament fabetter for Owen-Gage vorite Kingston meets talented Port Hope Coach Dean Roller's Tuesday at 6 p.m. Folcagers drew an opening lowing directly host Akround bye and will face ron-Fairgrove will meet the winner of Monday's Caseville. Those win-North Huron-Ubly con- ners will square off test at 6 p.m. Thursday, Thursday with tip-off Nov 21. One win, most scheduled for 8 p.m. likely against the highly Thursday's winners favored Ubly Bearcats, will play for the district will put Owen-Gage in crown commencing at 7

Memorial Hospital CEO, reports that the hospital at Bad Axe has purchased the practice of E. C. Holdship, D.O., Ubly. Dr. Holdship will continue to provide health care to the community of Ubly and the surrounding area as an employee of the hospital. Dr. Holdship began practicing medicine in 1953, following in his father's footsteps.

Wheat in space

Wheat plants aboard the Russian space station are thriving in the zero gravity atmosphere and will represent the first time a plant has gone from "seed to seed in space." The dwarf wheat plants in the latest experiment have produced 150 seed heads, 3 times what researchers initially expected. The wheat plants will return to earth in late January.

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THE CASS CITY 7th Grade Hawks completed their growing season with a 5 win-8 loss record. The 22-member team showed offensive growth throughout the season and held onto its strong defensive abilities. From left: Julie Roche, Jennifer Tenbusch, Rebecca Rockwell, Kerry Shagene, Melissa Martin, Elise Pasant, Jessica Tenbusch, Emma Witkovski. Middle row: Tessia Zawilinski, Danielle Guilds, Erin Venema, Stephanie Stevens, Jamie Leiterman, Kari Lowe, Roseann Cooper. Back row: Coach Cathy Kropewnicki, Rochelle Dohn, Chelsee Zimba, Lyndi Trischler, Ashley Ouvry, Sara Homakie, Meagan Smith, and Melissa Doerr.



THE CASS CITY 8th Grade Hawks finished the regular season with a 5 and 5 record, then secured a tournament game victory to cap off their middle school hoop careers. Front row, from left, Megan Powell, Manisha Raythatha, Becky Bulla, Jaime Fluegge, and Amy Russell. Middle row, Johanna Hoelzle, Katie Hacker, Kayla Wolschlager, Stefanie Humpert, Kaylee Bell, and Michelle Derfiny. Back row, Holli Cooper, Christine Sheppard, Coach Dan Derfiny, Heather Edwards, and Amy Polega.



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Tough Harbor Beach next Hawks roll in listless game to top Bad Axe, 35-21

One down and 2 to go. The team's progress. Cass City Red Hawks defeated Bad Axe Thursday, 35-21, one of the 3 teams left on the schedule that hold wins over the Hawks when

they were at full strength. The Hawks were to have played at Thumb C National co-leader Bay City All Saints Tuesday and then finish the regular season at Harbor Beach Thursday.

A win at All Saints would probably make the Lakers the league champions, and the game at Harbor Beach will be a stiff test. The Pirates have the best record in the Thumb (17-1) and will be one of the teams the Hawks have to contend with in the tournament next week.

The Hawks jumped off to an 11-1 lead in the first quarter against BadAxe and were in front the rest of the way.

It was a strange game and both teams appeared listless, Coach Jim Mastie said, and it was almost cerily quiet in the stands, possibly because the game had little meaning in the league race.

Still for Cass City, which is pinning its hopes on a strong tournament run, the win was important as a gauge on the



3-point shooting helps

Hawks draw Pirates in tough district

In the top bracket, the

Lakers face Bay City

The winners will play

in the finals Friday. All

All Saints Tuesday.

At Harbor Beach, Cass USA, which drew a City has drawn the top bye, on Wednesday. seed in what figures to be the toughest Class C tournament in the Thumb. The Hawks will play Harbor Beach Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The winner will play games are at 7:30 p.m.

Fewer dairy herds will not impact prices

sive was Ashlie Chappel, who hit a pair of treys. Peyten Pacing the first quarter at-Daniel added a 3-pointer to

mission.

account for all but 2 of Cass City's points in the opening period.

The Hawks added to the lead in the second period as Shelly Ulfig hit a bucket and 3 free throws to give Cass City a 21-7 lead at the inter-

The low scoring second half was dead even, with the Hawks posting a 7-6 edge in the third period and the Hatchets taking an 8-7 lead in the final 8 minutes.

Cass City's scoring was well divided with Ulfig, with 10 points, the only player in double figures. Aleatha Johnson provided virtually all the offense for the Hatchets, with 15 points to lead all scorers.

The Hawks controlled the boards behind Ulfig, with 16 rebounds, and Kara Mellendorf, 10 boards.

CASS CITY - Chappel 3-0 (0-0) 9; Daniel 1-0 (0-0) 3; Ulfig 0-3 (4-6) 10; Mellendorf 0-4 (1-1) 9; Munoz 0-2 (0-0) 4. Totals: 4-9 (5-11) 35.

BAD AXE - Bailey 0-0 (2-4) 2; DeCourval 0-1 (0-0) 2; Krause 0-1 (0-0) 2; Johnson 0-5 (5-6) 15. Totals: 0-7 (7-12) 21.

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Port Hope A-Fairgrove Peck 12 Caseville N. Huron 12

> Clinched conference title FRIDAY'S RESULTS Marlette 52, BCAS 24

TUESDAY'S GAMES Cass City at BCAS North Huron at EPBF Harbor Beach at Ubly Reese at CPS Caseville at Port Hope A-Fairgrove at NBW







PAGE SEVEN

Ashlie Chappel









Consumers shouldn't be impacted by the decline in the number of dairy herds in Michigan, which dropped just over 5 1/2 percent this year, slightly ahead of the national average of 5.3 percent, according to a recent survey conducted by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

MFB Livestock Specialist Kevin Kirk says that represents a loss of about 250 dairy producers, leaving a total of roughly 4,200 remaining in the state.

"The loss is blamed on higher feed cost due to adverse weather conditions and tight feed supplies as well as the retirement of older dairy farmers," Kirk explained. "However, consumers won't notice the loss of producers, due to continued expansion of the average herd size combined with increases in milk production per cow. Those 2 factors will keep the state's overall milk output close to past levels."

east of Cass City. It was While the near term outlook for milk prices is not a posiher first year hunting tive one for producers, Kirk with a bow. She has says that for the first time in 10 to 15 years milk productaken deer in the past tion is not keeping pace with with a shotgun, but this growth in consumption of dairy products, primarily cheese, which should mean better times ahead for those producers remaining in busi-

use receives Navy commission

Navy Ensign Malcolm F. House, son of Celia L. House, Cass City, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing officer candidate school (OCS) in Pensacola, Fla.

During the 13-week-long training program. House received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. House also completed a demanding daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming and calisthenics

In addition, House and fellow OCS graduates received leadership training and instruction on the importance of the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment, and how their meaning impacts the personal and professional conduct of more

RUNS IN THE FAM-

ILY - Tom Bartle, 16, of

Cass City shot a 3-point

buck Oct. 14 hunting

south of Cass City. It

was his first buck and

first deer shot with a

bow. Rita Bartle of

Cass City shot a 5-point

buck Oct. 25 hunting

was her first buck.

than 4,000,000 men and women serving in the Navy around the world.

The 1984 graduate of Cass City High School joined the navy in January 1988. House is a 1995 graduate of Regents College, Albany, N.Y., with a BS degree.

Michigan Athletic and Rehabilitation Center (M.A.R.C.) is expanding to Caro and will maintain its reputation for quality fitness and rehabilitation. M.A.R.C. is a subsidiary of Hills and Dales General Hospital and will continue its location in Cass City as well as <u>now</u> in Caro.

* All Premier members will be honored.

 \star Hours and services will remain the same.

* ADDITIONAL services will become available in the near future

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Jeanne Putman at (517) 673-4999



EAGE EIGHT

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Election Results

					U. S. I	House	State			Tuscol	la County	
	Pres	ident	U.S. 9	Senate		istrict		use	She		Reg. of	Deeds
	Clinton	Dole	LevinR		Barcia	Sims	Green	Elliott	KernO	sborne	McLaren	Gaul
	(D)	(R)	(D)	(R)	(D)	(R)	(R)	(D)	(D)	(R)	(R)	(D)
<u>Tuscola</u> County												
Elkland	669	674	725	660	869	468	864	494	846	545	767	498
Ellington	230	239	296	235	359	157	359	186	353	184	289	226
Elinwood	209	187	234	206	313	117	267	161	286	159	243	177
Novesta	217	255	253	273	318	181	300	218	298	237	292	209
Kinesten	220	200	224	231	295	148	262	183	299	165	222	205
County Total	10,314	9,154	11,515	9,698	14,188	6,462	12,420	8,212	14,547	7,104	11,073	8,870
Sanilac County												
Austin	142	71	158	89	197	44						
Argyle	109	141	125	141	160	96						
Evergteen	128	169	167	178	182	152						
Greenleaf	110	126	131	142	177	91						
County Total	7,088	7,823	8,168	8,454	9,112	4,129						
Huron County												
Brookfield												
Bingham	N	OT AVAIL	ABLE									
Grant	1											
Sheridan												
County Total	6,827	6,126	7,263	6,336	9,167	4,129	8,588	4,248				

LOCAL PROPOSALS <u>NO</u> <u>YES</u> hescola County 8,666 11,222 dosquito control and abatement millage 0.65 mill/4 years) 9,856 9,285 Sunday hunting Sanilac County 5,914 Coordination of ambulance services 10,341 (.2 mill/4 years) 8,172 8,161 Road Millage (2 mills/5 years) 7,847 8,755 Sunday hunting Huron County 9,715 2,968 Renewal for services to older citizens (² mill/5 years) 3,965 8,514 Renewal for operation of Huron Transit Company (1 mill/5 years)

STATEWIDE PROPOSALS

	YES	<u>NO</u>		YES	NO
Proposal A (Bingo,)		Proposal D (Limit	Bear Hunt	i ng)
Tuscola County	7,934	12,250	Tuscola County	4,589	16,251
Sanilac County	6,603	7,322	Sanilac County	3,650	13,134
Huron County	5,509	7,335	Huron County	3,593	10,332
Proposal B (Judge:	s)		Proposal E (Casin	o Gambling	z)
Lustola County	15,885	4,256	Tuscola County	10,063	10,857
Sombac County	12,734	3,259	Sanilac County	8,176	8,487
Hip a. County	9,928	2,988	Huron County	6,625	6,889
Proposal C (Vetera	ns' Trust F	Fund)	Proposal G (NRC	Regulates I	Hunting)
Tuscola County	13,185	6,403	Tuscola County	15,462	5,482
Samlac County	11,546	4,190	Sanilac County	12,009	4,508
Harry Country	0 617	2 204	Huron County	10 445	3 237

Farm Bureau laments GOP loss of two **MSU board trustees**

With the '96 election now history, the agricultural industry will need to keep a vigilant eye on past legislative victories, according to Michigan Farm Bureau Legislative Director AlAlmy. He says the biggest threat to production agriculture will be at the federal level.

"Republicans remain in control of the US House and Senate." Almy acknowledged, "But they will need to be watchful that the administration and Republicans who are looking ahead 2 years do not rescind or substantially amend some of the important gains that agriculture, and consequently the consumers, have made over the last 2 years, such as the Delancy amendment and the Freedom to Farm Act."

Bradley Lester on 6-month Pacific tour

In the MSU board of trustees race, Almy said the defeat of candidates Dave Porteous and Colleen Pero, by Bob Weiss and former trustee Joel Ferguson, is a major loss to Michigan agriculture. "Of the 4 candidates, Dave Porteous and Colleen Pero demonstrated the best understanding of agriculture and the need to continue supporting the land grant philosophy of MSU. maintaining a strong Extension and Agricultural Research Service," he said. The sound defeat of Proposal D was very good news,

according to Almy, who added that if the proposal had been successful, it would have been just the first of many steps to an outright banning of hunting in Michi-

Levin was the winner over Republican challenger Ronna Romney. Again. Tuscola and Huron County voters followed the statewide trend, while Sanilac County voters favored Romney. Other winners were incumbent 5th District U.S. Rep. Jim Barcia, another Democrat, over Republican Larry Sims, and in a state House race, incumbent Republican Mike Green, Mayville. emerged the winner over challenger Deb Elliot, a Cass

> City Democrat. In Tuscola County, a hotly contested race for sheriff was

general election.

voters gave Dole the nod.

Ross Perot, meanwhile.

picked up more than 2,000

votes in both Tuscola and

Sanilac counties, and close to

1.800 votes in Huron County.

County and area township

vote totals are outlined in

charts accompanying this

Locally, Dole was favored

Austin townships.

term.

story.

Incumbents --- both locally Register of Deeds Ginny and nationally --- were the McLaren, a Republican, debig winners in last week's feated Barbara Gaul, Democrat.

election winners

Incumbents big

For the second time in 4 Voters in all 3 upper Thumb years, traditionally Republicounties proved themselves generous, approving several can Tuscola County followed statewide and national trends millage requests. Sanilac voters also overturned a ban in the presidential vote, helping to return Democratic inon Sunday hunting, while cumbent Bill Clinton to the voters in Tuscola County re-White House for another fused to overturn a similar ban (see related charts). Likewise, Huron County

Voter turnout topped 50 pervoters favored Clinton over cent in all 3 counties. It was Republican challenger Bob 59 percent in Sanilac County, Dole, while Sanilac County nearly 55 percent in Tuscola County and 53 percent in Reform party candidate Huron County.

TOWNSHIP RACES

Voters in 2 area townships decided races for supervisor, treasurer and trustee seats.

In Novesta Township, Supervisor Maynard Stine, a Democrat, won another term over Clinton by voters in by just 58 votes over Repub-Elkland Township, as well as lican challenger Doug Mills. in Ellington, Novesta, Ar- Stine received 291 votes to

gyle. Evergreen and Greenleaf townships. Rep. Green visits Clinton was the winner in Elmwood, Kingston and local WCTU unit In the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Democrat Carl

State Rep. Mike Green, who represents Michigan's 84th District, and Mrs. Green surprised the local Women's Christian Temperance Union by attending their Thanksgiving potluck meeting, held Friday at the Detroit Edison North Area Energy Center. Happy birthday was sung to Delores Hartsell. She received a gift. and cards were signed to send to Phyllis Wright, Olive Hutchinson and Doris Hurd.

After dinner grace, all enjoyed a noon meal. Martha won handily by Democratic Remsing opened the meeting incumbent Tom Kern over with prayer. Each member a.m. Those planning to at-Republican challenger Jerry recited a Bible verse while tend are asked to call 872-Osborne, and incumbent answering roll call. Pledges 4075 or 872-2837.

Mills' 233 votes.

Winning a pair of trustee seats, meanwhile, were incumbent Ronald Patera, Democrat (335 votes), and newcomer Dennis L. Hendrick, Republican (258 votes). Another challenger, Richard Wright, garnered 252 votes.

Winning terms unopposed were incumbents Clerk Kathy Newell and Treasurer Ralph Zinnecker.

Kingston Township voters decided a race for treasurer. Democrat Sally Wood woh the post with 356 votes over Republican Susan Hand, who received 190 votes. Incumbent trustees Francis J. Lis, Democrat, and Gary S. King, Republican, each won another term with 364 votes and 297 votes, respectively. Challenger Thomas L. Hand, Republican, re-

ceived 192 votes. Township officials who ran unopposed were Supervisor William J. Zimba and Clerk

Victoria E. Wolak.

were recited to the flags. Green served as the group's guest speaker, outlining bills he has promoted and other duties as state representative

in Lansing. Delores Hartsell led devotions, and each member expressed what they are thankful for in their lives. Also discussed was the YTC rally held Nov. 1-2 at Horse Shoe Acres near Bad Axe. Offering and dues were collected. The WCTU will hold its

Christmas brunch Dec. 2 at Food and More (formerly Veronica's, across from Hardee's) starting at 10:30

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County, \$20,958, and

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County, HDC administrative

offices, 429 Montague, Caro,

Nov. 12 at 9 a.m.; for Huron

County, the HDC Center, 46

Westland Drive, Bad Axe,

Nov. 14 at 9 a.m., and for

Sanilac County the Family

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Ophthalmology

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Bradley R. Lester, son of Robert L. Lester of Cass City, recently departed on a 6-month deployment to the western Pacific aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

Lester is one of more than 300 sailors aboard the ship. which departed its home port of San Diego, as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group. The battle group includes 9 tactical aircraft squadrons, 5 surface combatants and 2 submarines, and is replacing the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which has been deployed for the past 5 months to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans, and Persian Gulf.

Lester, a 1991 graduate of Kingston High School, joined the Navy in July 1991.

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Cass City Bowling Leagues

SUNDAY NO ROLLERS Nov. 3, 1996

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We'll Get Back To You	13
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Men's High Game:	Κ.
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Women's High Series: J. Meredith 515. Women's High Game: C. Lindquist 191. High Team Series & Game: lalf N Half 2036 & 754. Doreen Williams 155-155-155 Triplicate.

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Men's High Series: K. Schott 580, R. Haley 549. Men's High Games: K. Schott 240, J. Mathewson 224. Women's High Series & Game: C. Lindquist 445 & 176 High Team Series & Game: D & J's 1768 & 626.

MONDAY NIGHT TRIO Nov. 4

Morell's Used Tractors	41
Gemini Plastics	40
Hyatt Farms II	39
Charmont Motel	37
Gene's Roofing	35
Phil's Barber Shop	33
Charmont	32
Pro-Temp Heating	28
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High Series & Games: R: Kerkau 671 (268), M. Spencer 618 (239), F. Kapral 603 (210), J. Morell 602 (237), R. Bokinskie 587 (211), W. Guinther 578 (216), T. Wegener 215, J. Smithson 210 High Team Series & Game: Charmont 1725 (637).

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600 (211), J. Milletics 599 (210), M. Jackson 598 (239), MIXED DOUBLES J. Krol 596 (215), J. Mushenski 585 (214), D. Kirkbride 584, G. Robinson 583 (212), P. Voss 579 (212), W. Guinther 578 (215), K. DeSimpelare 573 (224), C. US Anthes 571, V. Trisch 567 (215), B. Rutkoski 561, P. Harmer 558, J. Johnston 558 (227), D. Orton 552, B. Fischer 214, D. Wallace 211. High Team Series & Game: Milletics Surveying 3030 (1072).

THURSDAY MORNING **COFFEE LEAGUE** Nov. 7 Dee's MP Rockets 31

Alley Cats 24 22 Unpredictables 20 STAR **KREW** 18 Golden Oldies 17

High Series: K. Champagne 504, T. Avery 503, D Mathewson 501. High Game: K. Champagne

High Team Series & Game: Dee's MP Rockets 1914 (679).

MERCHANET LEAGUE Nov. 7	ТЕ
Caro Chiropractic	23
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Heartland Home Car	e 20
Thumb Auto Wash	20
Detroit Edison	18
Nel's Kitchen	18
Rolling Hills	16
All Season Rental	15*
J.B.'s Crew	13
Northwood Golf Cou	irse
1	1 1/2*

*Points to be adjusted.

600 Series: L. Erla 606. 500 Series: C. Davidson 546, D. Potrykus 540, C. Wallace 538, J. Morell 525. 200 Games: D. Potrykus 265, L. Erla 235-223, C. Wallace 204, J. Morell 202, C. Davidson 200. High Actual Team Series & Game: Caro Chiropractic 1997 & 701.

THURSDAY NITE TRIO Nov. 7

General Cable County Wide Builders

Nov. 8 Jegsters Gators Split Happens Grumblers 9-N-A Wiggle 7-10s Rare Form The Family Misfits Easy 7 "Cut Throat"

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High Men's Series: G. Smith 693, B. Potrykus 588, M. London 559, J. Navarro 548 High Men's Game: G. Smith 259-213-221, R. Wright 213. High Women's Series & Game: B. Watson 496 (176), M. Smith 478 (172). High Team Series & Game: Jegsters 2132 (733).

CHARMONT LADIES

END OF 1ST ROUND

Wild John's JB's Crew Cass City IGA Team # 7 Cass City Tire Live Wires 19 1/2 Dott Manufacturing 17 1/2 Dee's MP Rockets Pizza Villa Cable-ettes High Team Series: Cass City Tire 3044. High Team Game: JB's Crew 1032 High Series: B. Watson 475,

B. Kilbourn 471, C. Hill 463, J. Stevens 449, D. Jamieson 449, M. Moore 448. High Games: J. Stevens

182, M. Hirn 174, S. Hutchinson 175, B. Watson 170, T. Avery 170.

Martin completes training

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric D. Martin, son of Dave Martin of Cass City, recently completed U.S. Navy basic



CASS CITY FIFTH graders narrowly elected Bob Dole over Bill Clinton, 50-48, in a mock election held last week at the village municipal building. Above, Village Clerk-Treasurer Joyce LaRoche offers some advice to "election workers" (from left) Dustin Kipper and Gavin Frederick.

Use caution

Home heating can be risky

For some citizens in Michi- built today don't have as gan, heating their home has been a fatal experience.

Home heating appliances represented the third leading cause of residential fires in Michigan in 1995. In addition to fires, heating equipment can be the cause of carbon monoxide fatalities as well. Preventive maintenance is the key to avoiding some of the tragedies associated with the heating sea-

"We want everyone to be wary of the dangers that home heating equipment present," said Captain Wade Schaefer, Michigan State Fire Marshal. "With over 60,000 fires in our state last year and a dollar loss from those fires of over \$400 million, Michigan citizens must take the necessary precautions to prevent home fires."

For those who heat the home by using a furnace, it's training at Recruit Training important to have the fur-Command, Great Lakes, Ill. nace and flue pipes inspected annually. All furnace control and emergency shutoffs should be checked to be sure they are working.

many cracks and leaks as the homes of yesteryear," added Capt. Schaefer. "While this air tight construction helps when it comes to keeping the home warm, it also means that deadly carbon monoxide gas is more easily trapped in the home. Unfortunately, we have had some recent deaths in Michigan as a result of carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide detectors

are a good idea!' Wood stoves and fireplaces are potential hazards as well. The chimney should be inspected and cleaned annu-

ally, just like the furnace. Clogged chimneys are not only fire hazards, but can also be potential sources of carbon monoxide in the home.

Never use flammable liquids to start a fire, and remember to keep a glass or metal screen in front of the fireplace. Charcoal should never be burned indoors, and wood stoves should be burned hot twice a day for longer any hot ashes. The State Fire Marshal does not recommend the use of portable heaters, but these types of heaters are often used during the winter months. These types of heaters should not be used as the central heating system for the home.

Portable heaters should never be placed within 3 feet of anything that can burn. including the wall. Portable heaters should never be left on after going to bed for the evening.

Because the heating season is upon us, now is a good time to check your smoke detectors to be sure they are in proper working order. Smoke detectors that are more than 10 years old should be replaced with new detectors. Changing your clocks Oct. 27 should have reminded everyone to change the batteries in their still keeps up! smoke detectors. The State Fire Marshal promoted the Catherine!!! "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign to remind everyone of the importance of maintain-

Residents upset over spraying

Novesta Township officials are looking into complaints related to crop spraying following a monthly township board meeting Nov. 4.

Township Clerk Kathy Newell said several neighbors approached the board with complaints regarding the Walther potato operation, particularly fields near the intersection of Kelly and Phillips roads. "They've been (acrial)

spraying all summer long for

just about everything," Newell said. "It's bad. It's getting over on (other people's) cows and their hay.'

Newell said those in attendance at last week's meeting told board members that they contacted the Walthers, but were still not satisfied.

Township officials plan to look into the matter further, the clerk concluded. "We're going to make some phone calls.



BLACKIE, the 1,370-pound steer shown by Stephanie Moore at the Sanilac Co. Fair, went on to the Canadian Royal Winter Open Show at Toronto. He was selected the Reserve Chi Champion and sold for \$1.85 a pound on Nov. 1. Stephanie is the daughter of Bob and Colleen Moore and the granddaughter of Dale and Audrey Leslie of Decker.



High Series & Games: S. Hammett 809 (279-278-252), R. Lewis 704 (258-245), A. Reed 669 (237-221-211), M. Lutz 656 (238-222), J. Smithson 649 (255), B. Kingsland 644 (233-211), D. Englehardt 642 (246-224), Č. Altizer 632 (226-222), D. O'Dell 630 (234), L. Tomaszewski 629 (233-223), L. Morgan 626 (252-210), R. Byrnes 614 (244), B. Anthes 611 (255-217), M. Bauerschmidt 607 (220), P. McIntosh 607 (213), J. Langenburg 603, J. Storm

IGA 21 Pioneer Seeds 21 Killers Auto Parts 14 NEIC 1/2 Marlette Oil & Gas 12 Mycogen Plant Sciences 1 10 Martin Electric

Hyatt Farms

High Team Series & Game: General Cable 1999 (730). High Series & Games: G. Smith 726 (214-278-234), Doug O'Dell 679 (247-237), K. Pichla 648 (245), P. Regnerus 626 (210-225), K. Martin 619 (237), R. Root 596 (213), Duane O'Dell 594 (221). D. Doerr 587 (223), D. Dickinson 585 (243), D. Beecher 582 (234), R. Doerr 246, K. Kilbourn 224, E. Schmaltz 224, D. Heleski 222, J. Baker 220.

During the 8-week program, Martin completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Martin learned naval cus-

toms, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft. Martin and other recruits

also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - - and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Martin joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

The heat exchanger should be inspected to ensure that deadly carbon monoxide gas is not escaping into the home. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, deadly gas. The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends installing at least one carbon monoxide detector with an audible alarm near the sleeping area in the home. If there are sleeping areas on more than one floor, a detector should be placed on each level of the home. "The homes that are being

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN,

Holbrook Area News

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

Ruth Ann Regal and Ronnie Regal of Plymouth and Donna Barber of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard were among a group who attended the funeral of Martha Robinson at the Kranz Funeral Home in Cass City at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel, Doris Western, Ray English, Ignash, Dale Ron Wolschlager, Auggie Renn and Allen Farrelly met at McDonald's in Bad Axe for breakfast Friday morning. Mrs. Gerald Wills was a

Tuesday afternoon guest of Reva Silver. Kyoko Tsutsumi of

Kyusyu, Japan, left Tuesday after spending 5 days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goniwiecha of Harbor Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Albert Depcinski and family and Mr. and Mrs Allen Depcinski and Ervin.

Bob Cleland Sr. of Waterford spent from Oct. 31 till Nov. 2 with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming and was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace. Julie Koroleski and Katie of Bad Axe and Allen Farrelly spent Wednesday afternoon with Laura Kulish.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bredow of Bad Axe were Monday forenoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a

Friday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr. Eight members of the Traveling Breakfast Club met Thursday at the Big Boy restaurant in BadAxe. They will meet at McDonald's Spartan Store next week. Bill Cleland and Alex of

Walled Lake were Saturday guests and Mrs. Ken Osentoski was a Sunday forenoon guest of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming. Steve Depcinski was a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital Friday and Saturday following surgery.

Genevieve Majeski of San Diego, Calif., and Allen Farrelly were Sunday guests of Laura Kulish.

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

and Ben Maurer, Ellen and Mike Moorman were Sunday supper guests of Betty and Bryce Hagen.

Ubly were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Earl Schenk. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofka, Krysten and Thomas of Harrison spent from Friday evening through Sunday with Winnifred Sofka.

Allen Farrelly, Doris Western and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franzel met at McDonald's for breakfast Monday morning.

Breakfast Club met at Pat's restaurant in Ubly Wednesday morning. Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Friends of the Library meeting at the Cass City

Council Rooms Thursday morning. **BIRTHDAY PARTY** A group of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Schmidt for a family get-together in honor of Mrs. Fritz VanErp's 85th birthday Sunday, Oct. 27. A potluck dinner was enjoyed. The afternoon was spent visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Don

Minnesota, and children from Chicago, Owossp, De-Jim and Dorene Hagen, troit, Ubly, Bad Axe, Filion Nicholas and Jennifer, Mary and Cass City.

Eric Sedaburg of Caribou Lake, Bob Cleland Sr. of

and playing cards.

Guests attending were Mrs.

VanErp's 2 brothers, Henry

and Clarence Boogard, and

a sister, Marie VanErp of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ross of

Dan Ulfig, Dale Ignash,

Waterford were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming Bobbi and Cheryl Allen

were Tuesday dinner guests of Allen Farrelly.

> Mrs. Dale Hind and Mrs. Gerald Wills visited Betty Hagen Wednesday.

Sabrina and Samantha of Canton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt. Mark Schultz of Bad

Axe was a Sunday guest. Mrs. Earl Schenk spent a

Dany Schultz, Shannon. Andersen Jr.

Form new 4-H club in Owendale

organized in the Owendale arca, Darlene Blake will be the 4-H administrative leader. A wide variety of project areas will be covered. Youth, 5-19 years are eligible to join the 4-H Club programs regardless of race, ing, Bad Axe, (517) 269-9949

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen Jr. and family in Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andersen Sr. in Livonia on Sunday and attended a birthday party for 3-year-old Sidney Andersen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Tuesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser.

A new 4-H Club is being color, national origin, sex, disability, age or religion. Youth can join the 4-H Club by contacting Blake, 3944 Owendale Road, Owendale, (517) 678-4250, or Robert A. Johnson, county extension director, 104 County Build-



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1996

Obituaries

Gene Hulburt

Gene R. Hulburt, 52, of Cass City, died Nov. 10, 1996, in his home after a long illness

He was was born Jan. 20, 1944, in Cass City to Grover and Pauline (Romig) Hulburt and was a lifelong resident. He married JoAnne \$tafford April 25, 1968, in

Fort McClellan, Ala. Hulburt served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He worked for General Motors at the Flint Truck and Bus Plant, retiring after 30 years. He was a member of the Deford Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, JoAnne; children, Grant of Carsonville, Jason and his wife, Sheri, Justin, and Heather, all of Cass City; 2 granddaughters; his mother, Pauline Hulburt; sisters, Ruth Ann (Benny) Benavidez of Bay City, Linda (Danny) Brelinski of Clio and Paula (Bruce) Gardner of Durand, and brothers, Richard Aulburt of Burton and Clifford (Terri) Hulburt of Flint.

He was preceded in death by his father, Grover Hulburt, and one brother, Kenneth Hulburt.

: Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Deford Community Church, with Pastor Stu Roy fficiating.

Interment will be in Elkland Township Cemetery. : Memorials may be made to the Children's Special Health Care Services or Ronald McDonald House. Arrangements were made by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

Orville Karr

Orville H. Karr, 87, of Richland died Friday, Nov. 8, •1996, following a lengthy ill-ness.

He was born June 14, 1909, in Cass City, the son of Ri-: chard and Elizabeth (Butler) * Karr.

A farmer in Tuscola County



dener and building contractor. He had been a member of the National Grange, Farm Bureau and Garden Club. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn (Simmons), whom he

married June 15, 1931: a daughter and son-in-law, Valaire Jane and Robert C. Stahl of Richland; 4 grandchildren; stepgrandchildren; 7 great-

grandchildren; one stepgreat-grandchild; one sister, Fern (Emerson) Peters; a sister-in-law, Florence Karr (Nat) Tuttle of Cass City, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Preston Karr, in 1991.

A memorial service was scheduled Tuesday at the Langeland Memorial Chapel in Kalamazoo, with the Rev. James D. Hill officiating. Interment was to be in Prairie Home Cemetery, Richland.

Memorials may be directed to VNA Hospice or Senior Home Support, Augusta, Mich.

Richard "Dick" O'Neil

Dick C. O'Neil, 55, of Cass City, died Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1996 in his home. He was born Jan. 31, 1941 in Detroit to John Charles O'Neil and Marie Elizabeth (Delling) O'Neil and has been an area resident since he was 7 years old.

He worked at Active Homes in Marlette. He also worked for area farmers and farmed 80 acres

He is survived by his mother: Marie of Bad Axe; sister: Carol Ann (Joseph) VanErp of Bad Axe; nieces and nephews, and great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 9, in St.

Columbkille Catholic Church, Sheridan Corners. The Rev. Randy Kelly officiated Interment was in St.

Columbkille Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the St. Columbkille Catholic Church

Arrangements were handled by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

Martha Robinson

Martha Robinson, 95, of Cass City, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996 in Tendercare Nursing Center, Cass City.

She was born April 20, 1901 in Minden City, Sanilac County, to Alexander and Elizabeth (Anderson) Gibbard. She moved to Cumber with her family when she was about 6 years old. She married J. Milford Robinson Dec. 18, 1923. They celebrated their Golden Wed-

ding anniversary in 1973. He died Feb. 28, 1982. Martha was a homemaker and assisted her husband on the farm. She also worked as a practical nurse at the old Cass City Hospital for a number of years. She was a

member of Farm Bureau, Shabbona Methodist Church and its UMW Women's Group.

She is survived by her

nieces and nephews: Phyllis Pelton of Cass City, H.Jay (Sue) Brown of California, Florence (Norris) Dyet of Arizona, Robert Brown of Cass City, Clare (Georgene) Brown of Ubly, Keith (Joyce) Brown of Ubly, Donna (George) Barber of Royal Oak, Mildred (David) Wilson of Cass City, Evan (Lillian) Gibbard of Ubly, Ruth Ann (O'Bert) Regal of Plymouth, Carl (Jean) Gibbard of Bad Axe; many other nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, great-great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-greatnieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Thomas Gibbard; sister. Clara Brown, and

nephew, Gerald Gibbard. Funeral services were held Scan Zawilinski. Wednesday, Nov. 6, in Little & Kranz Funeral Home with Bitterling the Rev. James and Rev. Jean Rencontre of the Shabbona Methodist Church officiatamong new Memorials may be made to freshmen the Shabbona Methodist Church or Rawson Memorial Marie A. Bitterling, 4251 S. Van Dyke Rd., Ubly, is Library.

She was born Aug. 27, 1920 in Detroit to Mr.and Mrs. Harry Stanwick. She married Morrison Smith April 14, 1986 in Warren.

She wrote poetry for the United Cerebral Palsy Club. She was a member of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit.

Mary is survived by her husband, Morrison; daughter; Alison (James) Williams of Lapeer; 3 grandchildren, and mother-in-law, Lephe Smith.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service was held Sunday, Nov. 10, in BadAxe First United Methodist Church with the Rev. William R. Wright officiating. Memorials may be made to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Inurnment took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by Little & Kranz Funeral Home, Cass City.

16 attend ladies aid meeting

Sixteen were present when the Ladies Aid of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church met Monday, Nov. 4. Donna Schuette led the opening devotion entitled "Blessed To Be Blessing.

The ladies were reminded that the collection for the boxcar loading for Lutheran World Relief would be taken to Port Sanilac Nov. 12, so all quilts and other items to be sent should be at the church Nov. 10. A special meeting was set for Sunday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. to decorate the church for Christmas and pack boxes for servicemen. The next meeting, slated for Dec. 2, will include a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Adeline Butler presented a reading entitled "Joy Is A Blessing" as a closing devotion. Refreshments were served by hostesses Helen Avery, Adeline Butler and



RAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S building fund recently benefited with \$500 from the Masonic Temple Lodge. Presenting the check to librarian Barb Hutchinson is club member Willard (Tom) Dobbs.

Safety focus of Winter Hazards Awareness Week

To focus attention on win-

ter safety precautions, Gov. John Engler has declared Nov. 10-16 as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in Michigan. Residents are encouraged to be prepared before a winter storm occurs. It doesn't take record breaking low temperatures or mountains of snowfall to make winter in Michigan dangerous. Abrupt changes in weather that come with the usual parade of winter storms are enough to turn enjoyment of the season to tragedy.

above normal. This winter, everyone in Michigan should expect and prepare for periods of heavy snow and bitterly cold winter weather.

and wet snow or freezing rain

that snap tree limbs and

power lines are a few ex-

amples of how lives can be disrupted and endangered

with little notice. Some dan-

gers persist even under fair

skies, such as bitter wind

chill temperatures and flood-

ing that develops when ice

jams form on rivers and

enemy that can deplete your

According to members of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, early snowfall catching motorists off guard, fierce winds that often bring heavy snows near the Great Lakes shores,

Problems while traveling time period. A wind chill can be avoided by keeping advisory may be issued vehicles properly maintained and filled with fuel. Residents should always check the weather forecast before leaving home and take note of advisories, watches and

A winter storm watch indicates that severe weather conditions may affect your area. A winter storm warning indicates that severe winter conditions are imminent and you should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued when 3 to 6 inches are expected in a 12hour period. In the Upper Peninsula, it would result lead to chill and hypotherwhen 4 to 8 inches of snow mia.



is anticipated in that same

when strong winds increase

the danger of exposure to

If residents have to go out-

side during severe winter

weather, they should wear

loose-fitting, light-weight

warm clothing in layers.

Outer garments should be

tightly woven and water re-

pellent, and they should wear

a wool hat and mittens. It is

important to avoid overexer-

tion, such as shoveling heavy

snow, pushing a car or walk-

ing in deep snow. Sweating

from these activities could

cold air.

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

Wednesday, November 13

Echo Chapter Order of Eastern Stars, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Kingston Honor Roll

The Kingston High School honor roll for the first marking period:

7TH GRADE

*Mikhael Blackwell, *Andrew Brzezinski, *Megan Clapsaddle, *Justin Diegel, Sara Farley, *Melissa Hill, Michael Lalko, *Tyler Lyons, *Eric Marquardt, Crystal Randall, *Brianne Ross, *Daniel Seddon, *Chris Smith, *Richard Westerby, Julie Wylie.

8TH GRADE

Alisha Blomquist, Aimee Brzezinski, *Jennifer Jobson, Kristen Jones, Angela King, Elizabeth Mashike, *Brian McDowell, Jessica McSkulin, Alecia Nicol, Jordan Robinson, Shannon Rochrig, Anthony Steff, *Nicole VanAllen, Misty Waun, Tim Wolak.

9TH GRADE

Brent Barrons, Elizabeth Brief, Kate Collins, William Cornell, Brent Darling, Dereszynski, *Ethan Nickolas Fessler, Autumn Filipek, Beth Hunter, *Dana Jones, Jesse Kaniszewski, Holly Klimek, Amanda Mahan, *Vanessa Nowak, Renee Snover, Jeremy Wylie.

10TH GRADE

*Matthew Borek, Jeff Chappel, Laura Collins, Nicholas Dupre', Sheila Froede, Michael Germain, Roxanne Groosbeck, Bethany Gyomory, *Colleen Harp, Helen Kelley, Bobbie King, *Laura King, *Lisa King, *RaLonda Manning, Jeffery Phillips, *Wendi Sims, Gerry Vanderpool.

11TH GRADE

Erin Astley, *Cheryl Bishop, Kristina Brown, Kimberlee Germain, Andrew Harp, Lisa Kolacz, Kent Kramer, Lyndsay Lalko, *Jamie Mallory, Jana Peter, Michael Rolando, Jared Terpenning, *Dana

12TH GRADE

Dan Curry, *Jonathan

foods warnings

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Interment was in Elkland Township Cemetery.

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Mary Smith

Mary Alice Smith, 76, of Bad Axe, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1996 in Hills and

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and Rosalie Bitterling, is majoring in pre-social work.



Friday, November 15

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 19

Thumb Area Parkinson Support Group meeting, 1 p.m., Hills & Dales Hospital.

Wednesday, November 20

Duplicate Bridge 7 p.m. at Charmont. Last week's winners: Toby Weaver and Duke Sward.

The Lower Thumb Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet in the Marlette Community Hospital auxiliary room at 7 p.m.

The Sanilac County Democratic Party meets at Liberty Lanes Conference Room, Sandusky, at 6 p.m. Main speaker: Mark Brewer, Chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party. All Democrats and public urged to attend.

Dereszynski, Renee Diebold, *Carrie Harp, Shannon Jacques, David James, *Stacey Jones, *Devin Kelley, *Emily King, *Stephanie King, Jessica Larsen, *Jimmy Mallory, John McLaughlin, Amanda Mock, *Brandi Myers, Juliana Paz, Dan Rayl, Megan Roland, *Meredith Roland, *Erica Schlaf, Lane Walker, Jodie Wisniowicz.

* All A's.



Zyrowski

among the 318 freshmen streams. who are new members of the Whether traveling in the Carl and Winifred Lee Honstate for the holidays or simors College at Western ply commuting across town University, Michigan to work, snow and ice are al-Kalamazoo, this fall. ways forces to be reckoned with. If you are resting at a These students, who reprehunting camp in the woods or shoveling snow in the city, bitterly cold air is a common

honors college, have demonstrated a strong enthusiasm for living and learning, school officials said.

schools and displayed commitment to their schools and local communities through an impressive list of co-cur-

Measures of their academic achievement include an average high school grade point average of 3.85 and a composite average aptitude score of 27 on the American

Bitterling, daughter of Gary

sent the largest entering class in the 34-year history of the The students have excelled academically in their high

"Now is the time to prepare for the unexpected," Gary Campbell of the National Weather Service and member of the Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness said. "There is no need to be caught by surprise

energy.

no matter how winter tries to sneak up on us." The Severe Weather Coalition suggests keeping emergency supplies in the home and automobile. Those supplies should include first aid kits, battery-powered radios,

flashlights, extra batteries,

matches, blankets, warm

clothes and non-perishable

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On the farm

Dust, molds hazardous

Cool, wet weather following a frost that stops the growth of immature crops may set the stage for dusty or moldy working conditions as the crop is handled into and out of storage.

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Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Catarino V. RAMIREZ, a single man to American Financial Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee, dated March 26, 1996 and recorded on March 28, 1996 in Liber 687. on page 1367, Tuscola County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS, as assignee, by an assignment dated March 26, 1996, which was recorded on March 28, 1996, in Liber 687, on Page 1374. Tuscola County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy Five Thousand One Hundred Sixty Five and 33/100 dollars (\$75,165.33), including interest at 8.500% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the front entrance to the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan at 10:00 a.m. o'clock, on January 3, 1997. Said premises are situated in Village of CARO, Tuscola County, Michigan, and are described as

Molds can develop when the immature crop has prolonged exposure to moisture. Some molds, particularly those that can develop in damaged corn, can produce spores that are dangerous when inhaled

Plant pollen and dust and other fine material can be a human hazard when dried forages and grains are being put into or taken out of storage and when grains are being ground or dried forages

are fed to livestock. The risk of respiratory damage to any worker increases when the materials are handled in confined spaces.

Howard Doss, Michigan State University Extension safety leader, says farmers need to protect themselves and co-workers against hazardous conditions.

"Watery eyes, coughing, wheezing and irritation of the doctor before using a respinose, throat or lungs are posrator." sible signs that a person is working in conditions that illness that begins 2-6 hours could cause potentially seriafter exposure and is characous health conditions." Doss terized by coughing, chills, fever, fatigue, muscle aches "People who experience 2 and, sometimes, shortness of or more of these reactions breath. would be wise to take steps to protect themselves." Molds that can develop in Protection includes wearing corn and other grains can a dust mask capable of filterproduce hypersensitivity ing out mold and dust spores pneumonitis in humans. to 5 microns. Painter's masks will not offer adequate Symptoms of the disease include fever, a persistent respiratory protection. Mold- and dust-filtering cough, shortness of breath and exhaustion. The illness masks can be ordered from can be mistaken for bronchimost farm supply centers and tis, asthma or pneumonia. catalogs. Special respirators, The illness may appear

which may offer greater protection form molds, dusts and pollens, are also avail-

able. Among the ailments that can be caused by exposure to plant molds, dusts and pollen is toxic organic dust syndrome (TODS). Depending on personal susceptibility, TODS can develop after a single exposure to dust or molds or after repeated exposure.

"Working in dusty and/or moldy conditions could be especially hazardous for people with chronic respiratory conditions or some respiratory ailment at the time of exposure," Doss says. "If such a person must work in those conditions, respiratory protection should be worn, though a person who has a respiratory or medical condition should check with a

TODS can start as a flu-like

lung disease.

eas," says Doss.

only to filter molds and dusts

— it does not supply oxygen

and is not intended to be

worn in oxygen-deficient ar-

Masks should be disposed

of or the filters replaced

when normal breathing be-

sure to read

manufacturer's instructions for proper use.

"It is important to know under what circumstances these filters can be safely used," Doss says. "When they are matched to working conditions, this type of persystem in harsh working conditions."

Memories collection planned

The Senior Diners who share the hospitality of the Human Development Commission's (HDC) Caro Senior Dining Center are planning to create a "Memories of Yesteryear" collection to be enjoyed by all who attend the Montague Avenue site. The public is invited to oin in this effort by supplying items of local historical interest, such as poems, pictures, legends and stories, newspaper and magazine clippings, and so on. Each should relate to Tuscola county history, its towns, and its people. All items of value will be treated with great respect and will be returned in a timely fashion. HDC's Caro Senior Dining Center is one of 19 throughout the Thumb area, serving nutritious food and cheery fellowship to those aged 60 and over and their spouses. It is located within the adwithin a few hours after exministrative offices of HDC posure or take up to a day to at 429 Montague Avenue in develop. Repeat exposures Caro. For more information could lead to chronic in-stage about the program, or the "Yesteryears" collection, interested persons may contact "Anyone wearing a dust Site Manager Joy Moore at mask or respirator must re-(517) 673-4121. member that it is designed

Announce honor roll at **Cass City Middle School**

The Cass City Middle School honor roll for the 1st marking period:

5TH GRADE

All A's - Krystee Dorland, Alison Emmert, Nathan Fisher, Leslie Hacker, Erik Helwig, Elizabeth Hillaker, Sarah Hobbs, Amy Howard, Erika Karavas, Maegan Laurie, Dustin Mallory, Jeff McMahan. Mallory Powell, Arielle Urban. B or better - Allyson Bell,

Jamie Benjamin, Jacob Brinkman, Christopher Dillon, Greg Dillon, Santana Eckhardt, Missy Erla, Tyler Erla, Kristi Fluegge, Gavin Frederick, Larry Galloway, Adam Haag, Eric Hanby, Jesse Johnson. Kayla Karr, Lia Krantz, Kevin Kulinski, Alex Kundinger, Nathan Laming, Kevin Lowe, Kyle Lowe, Tiaja Lowrey, Tim Martin, Dorothy McFarland, Cole Mellendorf. Hank Metzger, DeAnna Newby, Josh O'Dell, Nicole Oskey. Norman Pierce, Cassie Ruiz, Tommy Sabo, Josh Schaudt.

Amanda Smith, Elizabeth Sobczak, Brandon Stec. Brice Stine, Zachary Sutter, Nick Swanson, Jennifer Sweency, Randy Tenbusch, Heather Thornton, Megan Toner. Zachary Toner, Nicholas Walther, Josh Wark, Maryann Wasserman,

Teen leaders needed sonal protection can significantly protect the respiratory for 1997 4-H Camp

> The 1996 4-H Camp program was completed only a

taking applications from 4-H teen leaders who would like to explore the possibility of serving as a camp counselor next summer. The counselor serves the most crucial role in a suc-

cessful camping experience for young campers. The teen counselor serves as an advisor and mentor to these young people. The counselor assists campers to de-

Spencer, Donald Spencer. Monica Wilcox, Teresa Tiffany Spencer, Matt Woodward, Nick Young, Stoutenburg, Megan Zartman. Sullins, Jeanette Swoffer,

6TH GRADE

All A's - Amanda Frederick, Ashley Froede, Dara Iwankovitsch, Ryan King, Jessica Nicol, Alissa Pasant, Kristen Wiles, Melissa Zmierski.

B or better - Laura Auten. Laura Barnes, Jason Barrigar, Stacey Bessler, Ben Bird, Jarod Chard, Heidi Cheng, Jesse Comeau, Brandy Cooper. Megan Cronk. Rob Dale, Deidra Deering, Aaron Diegel,

Rebecca Dufresne, Justin Fenton, Paula Fluegge, Jarred Glaza, Jordan Glaza, Courtnay Green, Tyler Harp, Becky Hartel, Heidi Hartwick, Sara Henderson, Lindsey Hendrick, Cyndi Henn, Travis Jensen, Waylon Jordan, Justin King, Jessica Koepf, Estee LaFave, Jessica Lester, Joe Lounsbury, Chris Maharg, Brooke Marks, Sam Moore, Crystal Moss, Chrystal Nicol. Renee Puterbaugh, Rajen Raythatha, Herb Reynolds, Ben Rhyndress, Ricket, Keith Cory Romstad, Samantha Sabo, Tony Samons, Scott Sheppard, Josh Sherman, Brandon Speirs, Aaron

and pleasurable camping experience for these young people who look up to the counselor as a positive role model.

The Tri-county 4-H Camp Dustin Wood, Amanda Committee has already con-Wright, Sarah Yax, Tessia ducted its introductory meet-Zawilinski. ing to begin planning for the 1997 Tri-county 4-H Camp. Teens can participate in leadership training activities All A's - Kaylee Bell, Joel Brinkman, Holli Cooper. throughout the year to explore whether or not becom-Randy Diebel, Josh Dillon. ing a 4-H Camp counselor is something they wish to Jaime Fluegge, Katie Hacker, pursue. Commitment to ac-Raythatha, tually becoming a counselor Sheppard, Andy Stoeckle. is not required until after Brad Ypma. these training sessions are completed next spring.

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Foster grandma loves role

Continued from page one.

Amanda

Jaime

Adam Talaski, Amanda

Talaski, Ryan Thornton,

Nick Turner, Andy

Veneziano, Liza Volmering,

Melissa Woodward, Elena

7TH GRADE

All A's - Erin Venema,

Grant Frank, Danielle

Guilds, Sara Homakie,

Chuck Keiser, Tim Khoury,

Klaus,

Leiterman, Jessica Metzger,

Elise Pasant, Julie Roche,

Rebecca Rockwell, Kerry

Shagene, Chenelle Smentek,

B or better - Tom

Armstead, Candi Benjamin,

Jesse Bouck, Chris

Brinkman, Tara Bryant,

Nick Chappel, Tina Con-

quest, Amanda Damoth,

Melissa Doerr, Rochelle

Dohn, Aaron Dorland, Clint

Drinkard, Nicole Drinkard,

Renee Dufresne, Matt

Ender, Matt Field, Sharon

Finkbeiner, Jason Ganley,

Robert Giddings, Jason

Glaza, Cason Harris, Rob

Havens, Eli Healy, Jason

Hill, Nathan Izydorek,

Jamie Kilbourn, Josh Klein,

Matt Little, Kari Lowe. Rob

Lowe, Robin Messing, Paul

Middaugh, Chris Mills,

Summer Osentoski, Ashley

Ouvry, Trela Pohl, Kayla

Posluszny, Stephanie

Ramsey, Crysta Sattleberg, Jessica Smith, Stephanie

Stevens, Brad Stine, Jeff

8TH GRADE

Waltz, Emma

Maniasha

Christine

Zawacki.

R.J.

Stephen Yax.

rience or education requirements are needed to participate. In return, they receive a non-taxable stipend and meals.

If there are other obstacles. foster grandparent program officials are glad to try to make arrangements in areas such as transportation, for example. "We can work with them on that," Nicholson said. "Some of our grandmas come on the school bus."

JUST BE THERE

Some potential foster grandparents shy away from the program because they don't think they are smart enough, she added, but it simply isn't true.

"They're there for support. If they can just be there and

listen. Just be a grandma." Aside from the pure enjoyment she receives from being around the youngsters, Mester pointed out she's learned a thing or 2 about the new math. Her students have also been more than willing to introduce her to their computer.

"So, you're never too old to learn, and you're never too old to have children teach you," she said.

"It makes a big difference in the classroom," commented teacher Cathy Kropewnicki. "She's really taken up the slack in me not having a teacher's assistant." And the students? "They love her, they really love her." she said. "She really does fit the title, 'grandma'.' Judging by Mester's enthusiasm, the feeling is mutual. "I can hardly wait for Monday morning to come around," she concluded.

Editor's note: Area seniors interested in learning more about the Thumb Area Foster Grandparent Program are encouraged to call the Human Development Commission at (517) 673-4121.

Parrott on society

few months ago, but recruitment and planning for the 1997 season has already begun. Tuscola County 4-H Youth Programs is currently

Storm, Tom Sugden, Jennifer Tenbusch, Jessica Tenbusch, Lyndi Trischler, Brandon Vargo, Christina Walters, Christin Walthers, Heather Witkovski, Tanya Woidan,

Lot 2. Block 3 of Fenster Subdivision according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 87, now being Page 37B of Tuscola County Records

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a. in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 13, 1996

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS

FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (810) 642-4202 Trott & Trott, P.C Attorneys for UNION FEDERAL SAV-INGS BANK OF INDIANAPOLIS. 30150 Telegraph Suite 100 Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025 File #96116026

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Methodist women air meet

United Methodist Women of Cass City met Nov. 4 for a diner meeting served by group #5. Shirley Wolfe and Iris Tuckey were co-chairpersons. Janet Bryant showed slides of her experience as an ex-

change nurse to the British Isles. The annual ladies' Christmas dinner will be Dec. 2.

comes noticeably difficult. Secret Pals will be revealed Be Dec. 7.

Pest control

One alternative to chemical pesticides being studied at Michigan State University is the possibility of using viruses to control pests. The Agricultural Experiment Station is focusing on viruses that attack caterpillars of destructive bugs like the gypsy moth.

6529 Main

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Cass City

velop a sense of personal worth and a responsibility as For more information a cooperative member of about 4-H Camp counselor their cabin group. In addipositions, contact the tion to the personal develop-Tuscola County MSU-Exment which is fostered, the tension Office at 517-672counselor provides a safe 3870

Humane society looking for new members, support

The newly-organized Humane Society of Tuscola County kicked off its membership drive the first weekend in October.

The group seeks to draw together persons committed to responsible care and respectful treatment of farm animals, pets and wildlife in our county.

Goals for the first year include a spay-neuter financial assistance program, humane education materials for elementary public school children through an "Adopt-A-Teacher" program, a food pantry with pet supplies for needy families, lost and found and animal placement services, and a speakers bureau for schools and civic organizations. Anyone interested in the purposes of this

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humane society and who are willing to support its programs may apply for membership.

Call (517) 823-0089 for a flier, which includes a membership application. Cost is \$10 per year.

B or better - Melissa Bliss Jamie Bulla, Andy Dale, Michelle Derfiny, Amy DuQuesnay, Craig Emmert, Shaun Engler, Greg Festian, Tara Gage, Zach Glaspie, Joyy Haddix, Richard Hampton, Kandance Hansen, Johanna Hoelzle. Stephanie Humpert, Anthony Ingrao, Jason Johnson, Jeremy Klinkman. Laura Laming, Andrew Nahernak, Laura O'Dell, Tammy Osentowski, Emily Rayl, Anand Raythatha, Chris Rienas, Kyle Ross, Sara Sabo, Tara Sabo, Josh Sherman, Ross Sherman, Jordan Sorenson, Stacy Sullins, Kim Vincent, Chris

roster

The Management Honor Society at GMI Engineering & Management Institute has announced the students who have been named to the 1996-97 society roster. The society is comprised of upper class students who have demonstrated leadership potential as nominated by their co-op employers. Membership is for one year. Included is Richard J. Parrott II, son of Richard and Deborah Parrott of Cass City. His co-op employer is Orbital Fluid Technologies, formerly of Cass City, now in Saginaw.



