Teacher 'right to strike' law seen inevitable

The heat generated by the Senate Labor Committee, long, drawn-out Crestwood teachers' strike is being felt in Lansing where state legislators are preparing to draw up new laws to deal with the problem.

Although details of such legislation are far from being worked out, it's a certainty some kind of bill will come out of this session. Although earlier attempts at solving the problem fell by the wayside, the Crestwood situation has put pressure on both house and senate to do something.

"This year there will be something done on the question," State Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow (R-Pigeon) said this week, "I don't know what the final bill will say, but as I see it now, I'm not sure about giving teachers the right to strike."

said he tends to lean toward some form of binding arbitration in any bill ultimately passed by the legislature. Still, he said he recognizes this, too, has its drawbacks which generally involve money

"You could get an arbitrator who doesn't realize how a school district is set financially," he said. "He could order a settlement and if the district couldn't pay it, then where would things be?"

Generally, teacher unions and school officials are opposed to binding arbitration because they feel it lets an outside arbitrator establish school policy and stifles free collective bargaining. This is not the first year the legislature has had to deal with teacher strikes. A year ago, in the months after a DeGrow, a member of the seven-week strike by Detroit

Some legislators have sug-

school teachers, a variety of proposals were made in the legislature to head off future teacher strikes.

Nine public hearings on teacher strikes were held by committees of both houses, but bills designed to govern the situation never made it

out of those committees. This year the bitter Crestwood and Garden City strikes have regenerated moves to pass some sort of bill before the next school year. In Garden City, teachers went to jail for the first time in the state's history, again raising a public outcry that something be done.

DeGrow said he expects a bill governing teacher strikes on the governor's desk sometime in April. Yet he is not sure the bill-however it is finally drawn--will please everyone.

gested doing away with the requirement that schools must stay in session 180 days each school year. DeGrow said the only way he would support such a move would be if it were tied to a pro-rated reduction in state aid.

"Presently, the only weap-on that school boards have is the 180-day requirement," the Pigeon Republican said. "If you take that away, then you're giving the teachers a pretty free hand. I would favor a corresponding reduction in state aid for each day the teachers were on strike. If you don't, then the teachers have nothing to lose,"

DEADLINE

Presently, a committee of the House of Representatives is working under a Feb. 15 deadline to come up with a new law. The committee is

headed by Rep. William R. Keith, (D-Garden City), whose district includes both the Crestwood and Garden City districts.

Writing a bill that will satisfy teachers, school officials and the taxpaying public as well will not be easy, and opposition to the idea of legalizing teacher strikes is not expected to fade away. "Teachers are employees like everybody else, but I think they should attempt to

settle their grievances in every way possible short of a strike," Rep. Loren Arm-bruster (R-Caro) said. "If we permit teachers to strike in front of students. it.

says in effect that if you don't get what you want, pick up your marbles and go home, Armbruster said. Armbruster is also luke-

warm to the idea of binding arbitration.

"I hope we don't have to mented. write a binding arbitration clause into the bill but it may not commit himself on whethvery well happen," he com- er or not he would vote for a

LOREN ARMBRUSTER cool to arbitration

bill including arbitration, the The Caro Republican would right to strike and abolishing the 180-day rule. This would Concluded on page 14,



QUINCY HOFFMAN opposes teacher strikes

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ALTHOUGH ELKLAND TOWNSHIP Firemen were able to keep this trailer ome from burning to the ground, smoke and fire damage was extensive. The plaze occurred Monday evening. (See story page 14.)

350 in food stolen

rom Gagetown school

CHRONICLE 20¢ CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975

Protest 16% increase

Supervisors, farmers push for one-year assessment freeze

Over 125 angry Tuscola county farmers, upset with property assessment jumps averaging 16 per cent countywide, met Tuesday night in the Circuit Court room of the courthouse in Caro to protest the hikes and to map plans to carry the protest to Lansing. The group assembled at a meeting of the Tuscola County Supervisor's Association called in the wake of a growing tide of dissatisfaction with the increases announced at the end of December.

The concensus of the meeting was that the Supervisor's Assn., and the County Board of Commissioners should press for a one-year freeze on all agricultural land assessments in the county as an immediate re

does. I think it will be a fairer way to do it."

Jack DeSimpelare, Columbia township supervisor, protested that the State Tax Commission tends to jump values if one year of heavy selling occurs, but takes up to five years before they consid-er bringing values down in slow periods.

continues to deteriorate, farmers would be stuck with high assessments and no money to pay taxes.

valued upward by \$1.6 million ii the study.

tending the meeting found themselves agreeing to a tax freeze while recognizing that a freeze would be unfair as well. "The low would stay low

William Giles, State Tax "As I see it, you've got only Commission representative, two choices-either cut the responded to the charge by budgets or change the law in saying DNR lands in the county are being revalued as quickly as possible but blamed a lack of manpower spot.

While all agreed a next step Bardwell also protested the was needed, no one suggested latest revaluation because it exactly what that step should would mean Ellington townbe ship's land values would have The Board of Commissionclimbed nearly \$3 million in three years.

0'DELL RESPONDS

County Equalization Director Mac B. O'Dell responded to the protests by blaming inflation for much of the

"It's impossible to adjust

own, but its form is unknown presently. Humm admitted he was unsure what the association's next move would be.

"I don't think there's much we can do about it," Cmmr Kenneth Kennedy said. "This meeting is good in that it is a point of beginning. But I don't think the battle can be won on emotionalism."

Some farmers present at the meeting expressed a feeling of frustration privately after the meeting.

"We should have stayed home and watched television for all we'll get out of this," one farmer told a friend.



for assessment changes running behind.

He said if the economy

Columbia township was re-

Generally, supervisors atproblem. ers is expected to pass a resolution protesting the 16 per cent hike and asking for relief from Lansing. The Supervisor's Association passed a motion to draw up a protest resolution of its

Lansing. Don't put us on the NEXT STEP

ALVIN J. DeGROW

more study needed

hieves stole over \$350 unlock the door. rth of foodstuffs from the getown Elementary School eteria sometime between iday night and Monday rning.

'aro State Police who intigated said the theft urred sometime between) p.m. Sunday and 7:30 Monday, No signs of

ed entry were reported authorities speculate the neves may have hidden in a oom during the day prior to ie break-in. Police said that once the ieves were inside the buildg, they used a ¹/₄-inch rewdriver or chisel and mched a hole through a wooden door between the

main building and the gym



Thieves heist 'cold cash' from ice box

Unknown thieves made off with some "cold cash" sometime last week from the Tom O'Connor residence at 6655 Main St., Cass City.

Cass City Police investiated the theft of \$180 from the O'Connor refrigerator Friday.

Police reported the money was stored in an envelope kept in a drawer under the freezer compartment in the refrigerator. Other valuable papers were also reportedly stolen. O'Connor told police the house was not locked when the theft occurred. But the thieves had some

heart. They reportedly left \$100 in the envelope. Maybe they figured with

the cost of food these days, hey should leave a little ehind. No suspects have been :rrested.

used the same method to break into the kitchen. School custodian Merton

Hendershot told police all outside doors to the building were locked when he checked them Sunday night. The building had been used all week end by various civic clubs and it is theorized the thieves might have entered then. The culprits stole approximately 120 pounds of hamburger, 80 pounds of hot dogs, 12 pounds of frozen fish, 14

pounds of butter, sliced lunch meat, 15 pounds of crackers, 16 pounds of sugar and a quantity of baking soda. They also reportedly took \$15 in and slid the bolt back to cash.

Principal William Britt said Tuesday the theft did not disrupt the hot lunch program at the school, since it could call on reserve foodstuffs stored at Owendale. Police have no suspects and their investigation is continuing.

OTHER LARCENIES

Area police investigated several area larcenies this week, including two involving fishing shanties on Saginaw Bay near Sebewaing. Saturday, William Watson

of 4457 Maple St., told Cass City Police an ice spud, a casting reel and a 20-pound propane gas tank were stolen from his locked shanty near Sebewaing. Police reported culprits cut

a hole in the side of the shanty to gain entry. Loss was set at \$52 and police have no suspects. They reported the thieves also tried to remove a

gas stove attached to a wall of the shanty, but failed. Another shanty owned by Alvin Fritz of Owendale, was also rifled. A two-burner cook-stove, a stove pipe chimney and a hatchet were taken from the Fritz shanty

sometime over the week end. according to State Police from the Bad Axe Post. Several other shanties in the area were also reported

burglarized, police said. Their investigation is continuing, A coat valued at \$100 was

stolen from the women's

lounge at Hills and Dales Once inside the gym, they General Hospital sometime during the day Friday. Shir-

ley Bushlen of 4423 Koepfgen Rd., told police she had left her coat in the lounge early Friday morning and when she went to get it in the late afternoon, it was gone. Police have no suspects. Cass City Police were also

quarts of orange juice, 30 pects.

called to investigate the larceny of two 100-lb, bags of alfalfa seed from the Michigan Bean Elevator in Cass City Tuesday, Manager Bob Wischmeyer

told police the alfalfa seed valued at \$200, disappeared sometime during the day Monday. Police have no sus-

PIGS STOLEN

Earl Myers of Legg Rd., Kingston, told State Police Saturday four nine-week-old piglets had been stolen from a barn on his farm located a half-mile west of Cemetery Road in Kingston township. Loss was set at about \$40

and police have no suspects. Ira Kincaid of Phillips Rd.,

Kingston, reported a welder stolen from his home, along with an outboard motor. The welder was valued at \$95 and the motor at \$50.

Police said both were allegedly stolen from an entryway near the house. Police have no suspects.

TAPE PLAYER STOLEN

Albert Rutkowski of Ubly reported the theft of a car stereo tape player and two speakers valued at \$60, which he said were taken from his locked auto parked outside his home early Saturday.

Huron County Sheriff's deputies said they have no suspects in the theft. Deputies also investigated the vandalism of two control units at the Nugent Car Wash in Ubly during the day Friday. No suspects have been apprehended.

GUN CLUB BREAK-IN

Caro State Police investigated a breaking and entering at the Cass City Gun Club Tuesday. No details on the break-in were available at press time.

Over the long haul, moves to change the formula for establishing assessments could be in the works.

Harold Humm, Fairgrove Township Supervisor, chaired the meeting and immediately called for action.

"It's just the wrong year to be raising taxes," Humm told the group. "Everything is headed downhill. I'm saying put a freeze on assessments throughout the state for one vear.

Humm claimed the number of sales in the county dropped sharply last year from previous years and did not give assessors a fair picture of land values, although he did not present figures to support the claim.

Elkland Township Supervisor Edwin Karr told the group he favored the idea of a freeze as well.

"Over the next two years, Elkland township will be asked to bring in over a 40 per cent increase," he said. ʻ"I think we should wait a year and see what this market and the high would stay high," LeRoy Roller, Akron Township Supervisor said.

DNR LAND VALUES

Supervisors also protested the fact that state-owned land in the county was not reassessed in the latest study. Under the law, the state tax commission alone can change assessments on lands owned by the Department of Natural Resources, for instance.

Ellington Township Supervisor Fred Bardwell, whose township is 22 per cent owned by the DNR, said most DNR land in the township is assessed at one-half of what other, similar land in private hands is assessed.

Bardwell charged that the rest of the township would have to carry the burden instead of the state.

Technically, the DNR pays no property tax. Instead, it pays an equivalent sum to the county. The argument among some township officials is that this is not enough.

property values in such an uneven market," he said. "Trying to reach 50 per cent of cash value is really swimming upstream and not gaining much ground." He defended reassessment

practices of his department, saying they were as fair as possible. He invited persons unhappy with their assessments to meet with him to discuss the problem.

O'Dell made no promises of reductions and held out no hope that his department could cut any excess out of the equalization report approved by county commissioners in late December.

"It would be illegal to roll back these assessment figures," O'Dell said.

He suggested that either state and local units of governments cut their budgets or that the group go to the state legislature and demand a reduced assessment figure lower than 50 per cent.

"A cut of four mills in local units of government in this county would give you a \$16 million reduction," he said.



JUDGE MARTIN CLEMENTS, 36, (center) newest Circuit Court Judge for the Tuscola-Lapeer Circuit, is sworn in by Judge Norman Baguley Friday in Lapeer. A packed courtroom, including Clements' family, watched as the former Lapeer County Prosecutor took the oath. Looking on is Mrs. Clements.

ELKLAND TOWNSHIP Supervisor Edwin Karr makes the pitch for a one-year freeze on county land assessments during a tax protest meeting held at the courthouse in Caro Tuesday night. Karr and his fellow supervisors went on record as opposing the \$16 million valuation increase placed on county agricultural land values.

Cass City slated for CETA funds

The Village of Cass City will receive over \$18,000 in Title VI Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds following approval of distribution by the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Tuesday.

Cass City will receive \$18,720 in emergency employment funds and plans to use the money to hire two additional laborers for the village crew and will contribute to hiring a canvasser in a survey of railroad users in the area. The canvasser will make a study of railroad users who

might be affected if Grand Trunk succeeds in shutting down its line serving Cass City. Such a study will be necessary when hearings are held before the Interstate Commerce Commission, hopefully later this year.

split \$396,730 out of an original grant of \$409,000, with the remainder going toward administration.

requests from 30 units of government in the county totaling \$530,534. Concluded on page 14.

In all, the commissioners In total, the board received

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PAGE TWO			CASS CITY CHRONICLE-T	HURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975		CASS CITY, MICHIGAN
Gage-Pringle	Cass Cit	ty Social	and Pers	onal Item	Mrs. Reva Little	
vows spoken		y Social			Phone 872-3698	
Friday	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed Jr took Mrs. Sophronia Reed to					
Rev. Eldred Kelley offici-	Detroit Jan. 12 to visit a sister there before returning to here	r husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.E	will hold a snowmobiling	mother, Mrs. Grace Moore,	Kim, Kerry and Gary Blue,	
ated at the Friday wedding	home in Denver, Col. Mrs	have bought a home in Cass	to start at 2:30 at the W.	Moore of Troy and Mr. and	Norman Blue of Millington.	
ceremony of Mrs. Marjorie Pringle of Deford and Charles	Reed spent a month with relatives here.	City and will be coming here to live later in the year.	 Hackers. Following the out- ing, a potluck lunch will be 		were on a week-end trip in northern Michigan and Can-	
B. Gage of Genoa City, Wis., held at the Salem UM Church	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick	Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loomis	held.	-	ada. Mrs. Blue and Mrs.	
parsonage.	and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. visited Theo Hend	and family took his mother,	Mrs. John Haire visited her		Guinther are sisters.	
Witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Pringle's family,	rick, who returned to his	s liamston Sunday. She will	Pinconning Sunday after-	erly of Cass City, will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 26,	Ladies of the Art Club attended a dinner at the	
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pringle, Gary Pringle and Kathy	home Friday from Hills and Dales General Hospital, Sun-		noon.	with an open house from 2:30	Fraser Presbyterian Church	
Pringle of Deford and Miss	day.	Murray and the last half of	Funeral services for Miss	to 4:30 p.m. in the Trinity United Methodist church, on	Wednesday, Jan. 15. Follow- ing dinner, the club's January	
Kris Ridenour. Following the ceremony,	Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy			Main St. in Lapeer. Mr. Wurtz requests no gifts.	meeting was held at the home of Hazel Whitfield, where	
the wedding party went to Frankenmuth for dinner, Mr.	had as week-end guests, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.	lersburg, Ind.	atBad Axe Presbyterian Church. Miss Croft died Sat-	requests no Bitts,	plans were made for the new	
and Mrs. Gage will be making	Theo O'Dell and children of	Mrs. Garrison Stine and	urday in Huron Memorial	Fourteen senior-hi youth	year. A social hour followed.	
their home on her farm east of Deford.	Milan.	daughter, Mrs. Ken Marker and baby visited Mr. and Mrs.	Hospital. She was a sister of the late Ernest Croft. Mrs.	from Salem and Trinity UM churches enjoyed a toboggan	Rev. and Mrs. John Tuckey	
	Mrs. Hazel Barnes left	Lloyd North and family at	Charles Auten and Mrs.	party Sunday afternoon, west of Cass City, from 2-5 p.m.	of Flint were Sunday after- noon callers at the Clair	
ENGAGED	Wednesday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al		Ernest Croft attended the funeral Tuesday.	The afternoon included a	Tuckey home.	
	McKay of Pontiac, for Flor- ida where they will spend		Clarence Zapfe and son,	wiener roast. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Ted	Andrew Kozan of Cale-	
	some time.	Missionary Circle met with	Roger of Clio, were Sunday	Thayer, of Trinity church, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald	donia, Wis., telephoned his mother, Mrs. Andrew Kozan,	
	Mrs. Garrison Stine and her	Mrs. Richard Erla. The group met Tuesday at the home of	visitors at the Lyle Zapfe home. Also callers in the	Auten, of Salem church.	Saturday to wish her a happy birthday. Saturday evening,	
	daughter, Mrs. Ken Marker	Mrs. Helen Little to tie a quilt	afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Harvey Walter met	her birthday was celebrated	
	and baby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and	her home in a fire. The	Roger Root and children.	with the junior-hi youth of the	at the Randy Kozan home with ice cream and cake with	
	daughters Thursday at Kaw- kawlin.	February meeting of the group will be at the home of	Among the students who returned to CMU after a five	two Methodist churches Sun- day evening in Trinity	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kozan	LLOYD BROWN, Cass City, celebrated his 90th
		Mrs. Ernest Beardsley.	weeks' vacation were Dick	church. Plans for the future include a lunch box social,	and Frances present and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashmore of	birthday Monday with congratulations from Presi-
A BAR AND	Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi had as visitors Tuesday, Jan. 14, her	Edward Mark is spending	Bassett, Curt Strickland, Craig Guernsey, Romayne	pizza eating contest and a	Millington and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Czekai and family	dent Gerald Ford and Governor William Milliken. Brown, who served as a Justice of the Peace in
	brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McConnell and son,	the week with his sister, Mrs.	Bassett, Cheryl Kozan, Mary	carnival.	brought dessert refreshments	Greenleaf township for 25 years and a school official
	Dick of Harrison. The Mc-	Lena Schwegler.	Beth Esau, Sean Ouvry and Debbie Bacon.	Anne Marie Lorentzen and	to the Kozan home Sunday evening to celebrate the oc-	in the Cumber and Holbrook districts for 35 years,
A MARCH HISS	Connells left Friday for Texas and southwestern states to	A busload of young people from First Baptist church	Mr. and Mrs. Charles	Doris Gardner of Saginaw spent the week end with Mr.	casion.	said "good clean living" has helped him reach 90 years. Brown, who has 18 grandchildren and seven
	spend the rest of the winter.	attended the regional Truth	Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle	and Mrs. Don Lorentzen.	77.411	great-grandchildren, lives with his wife at 4124 S.
THE ALL STREET		For Youth talent rally at Caro Saturday night. Bobette	Truemner, Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Theda Seeg-	Mrs. Lela Wright of Caro	Hills and Dales	Seeger Street. He still drives a car and is in good
	ENGAGED	Ostrander and Mark Guinther won first place in junior high	er spent from Friday until Monday at Mrs. Seeger's	came Saturday and spent until Wednesday with Mr, and	General Hospital	health.
		division for a vocal solo and a	cabin at Wolverine.	Mrs. Philip Doerr and family.		_
L BALAN, NEBA MALANE		piano solo, respectively. They will participate in the Sagi-	Colored James	Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorent-	BIRTHS:	Former area resident dies in Ohio
VICKIE LYNN RICHMOND		naw Valley contest in March.	Schwaderer	zen visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	Born Jan. 19 to Mr. and	Mrs. Agnes Lindsay Smith, say of Augres, Donald Lind-
Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Rich-		The Cass City Extension		liam Smith, at Juhl Wednes- day, Jan. 15.	Mrs. Daniel Morawski of Decker, a girl.	57, Toledo, Ohio, a former say of Lapeer, Bruce Lindsay
mond of Lapeer announce the		group met at the home of Mrs. Lois Sugden Jan. 9. Knit	rites held	uay, ban. 10.	PATIENTS LISTED MON-	Shabbona resident, died Fri- day at her home after a short of Pontiac.
engagement of their daugh- ter, Vickie Lynn, to Delton		materials was the study for		.	DAY, JAN. 20, WERE:	illness. She was born Jan. 28, 1917, Funeral services were held
Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willett of Carsonville.		the evening. Twelve mem- bers attended and refresh-	Monday	Marriage Licenses	Chester Graham, Mrs.	in Shabbona, daughter of Alex Monday from Marsh Funeral
Both are students at South-		ments were served.	Monuay		Lloyd Brown, Brenda Sher-	and Jane Lindsay. Chapel, Marlette, with Rev. Mrs. Smith is survived by Wayne Rhodes, pastor of the -
ern Bible College in Houston, Tex.	and the second se	The C.R. Hunts have a	Mrs. Myrtle Schwaderer,	Paul Raymond Humphrey, 29, of Deford and Edith May	man, Mrs. Larry Samuelson, Mrs. Virginia Chisholm, Mrs.	her husband, James D. Shabbona United Methodist Smith; a sister, Mrs. Ger- Church, officiating.
A Feb. 15 wedding is being planned.		change in their mailing ad- dress in Florida. It is 1010 Reo	79, died Friday at her home	Neeley, 44, of Deford.	Leonard Spencer, Lynn Weip- pert, Joseph Crawford, Ker-	trude Myers of Bridgeport, Burial was in Evergreen
		Vista, R3, Bonita Springs, Fla. 33923.	on Seeger Street following a long illness.	Norman Joseph Pepin Jr., 37, of Vassar and Hazel	mit Hartwick, Mrs. Carrie	and four brothers, Alex Lind- cemetery.
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erer May 9, 1928, in Caro. He died Nov. 26, 1947. Mrs. Schwaderer was a member of the Deford Community Church. She is survived by her nnein Miss Winifred Mur phy of Cass City, and several other cousins. Funeral services were conducted Monday from Little's Funeral Home with Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church, officiating, Interment was in Elkland cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Lupp, Jason of Deford and Marjorie Ione Kuhl and Mrs. Ethel Rada-Pringle, 48, of Deford. baugh of Sebewaing; Ronald Lyle White, 24, of Mrs. Gladys Wodniak of Millington and Kristie Mar-New York; lene Peche, 20, of Vassar.

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Gagetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Violet, to Kenneth Laverne Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Laverne Roberts of Marlette. The bride-elect is the niece of Lysle and Edna Ellis of Owendale. A Sept. 20 wedding is being planned.

DEBRA VIOLET ELLIS

Ellis of Marlette, formerly of Church Pastor Harold Prong of the

Novesta Church of Christ announces the film, "Thief in the Night" will be shown two evenings in the church, Feb. 1 and 2, starting at 7 p.m. each evening



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TO ALL NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN GAS COMPANY NOTICE OF HEARING

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) in its Opinion and Order dated November 19, 1974 in Case No. U-4701 initiated proceedings on the design of the rate structures of gas utilities within the State of Michigan and other mechanisms to encourage the conservation of natural gas and to assist in increasing the possibility of adequate future supplies of natural gas. The initial hearing in these matters is scheduled to commence at 9:30 a.m. on February 7, 1975 in the offices of the Commission, Law Building, Lansing, Michigan. The hearino shall continue thereafter on such dates as a presiding officer may set until the matters have been fully heard. Any interested parties may attend the hearing and par-

ticipate, subject to the provisions of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. Any party seeking to intervene in accordance with Rule 11 of the Commission's Rules shall file with the Commission, at least 5 days prior to the initial hearing of February 7, 1975, an original and 6 copies of the petition to intervene, together with proof of service upon their serving gas utility.

The proceedings initiated by the Commission will focus on two basic issues:

- (1) Any adjustments in the rate structure for gas service of gas utilities within the State of Michigan that would be appropriate for the promotion of the conservation of gas; and
- (2) Any other mechanisms appropriate for encouraging the conservation of gas.

The Commission emphasized that it had formed no firm findings or conclusions relative to the issues raised therin. However, in order to facilitate exploration of such issues, the Commission attached to the Opinion and Order several proposals upon which the Commission solicited evidence and other comments.

The proposals set forth in the Opinion and Order are divided into four parts:

PART 1 would direct, among other things, that gas utilities in the State of Michigan undertake a program of advertising and promotion to encourage the conservation of natural gas and establish a program to identify customers using disproportionate amounts of natural gas for space heating. Gas utilities would also be required to establish a residential inspection program to implement the "Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" provided for in Part Il of the proposals.

PART II would establish a rate structure designed to reward residential customers who adequately insulate their homes. Four Alternatives are set forth which could implement such a rate structure. Under each alternative, residential gas customers having ceiling insulation adequate to meet the R-19 star, dard as set forth in the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) Minimum Property Standards for Single Dwelling Units, paragraph 607-3, effective August 1, 974, and residential customers who rent their dwellings or I those whose living units are such that they are physically unable to install ceiling insulation that meets the above 2-19 standard would be entitled to a-"Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" (Discounted Rate) for natural gas service.

Under Alternative 1, a partion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to quality for the Discounted Rate would be rebated annually by the utility

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collecting the same to those who qualified for the Discounted Rate.

Under Alternative 2, a portion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to qualify for the Discounted Rate would be expended by the utility collecting the same for special conservation programs, or special actions to assure adequate future supplies of gas.

Under Alternative 3, a portion of the revenues collected from residential customers failing to qualify for the Discounted Rate would be rebated annually to all residential customers.

Under Alternative 4, the rates for gas service for residential customers qualifying for a Discounted Rate and those not qualifying for a Discounted Rate would be established at levels calcualated as nearly as practicable to result in no change in net revenue for each gas utility.

PART III would prohibit the attachment of new residential ags service unless the living unit of the prospective customer meets one or more of the following requirements: (a) ceiling insulation meeting the FHA R-19 standard, (b) wall insulation meeting the FHA R-11 standard, (c) storm door or storm windows or their equivalent, or (d) in the case of a mobile home the living unit is in compliance with the heat loss standards promulgated by the Michigan Construction Code Commission in the Mobile Home Code, R 408.30611 of the Michigan Administrative Code.

PART IV would prohibit the use of gas for "ornamental purposes." As used in the proposal, "ornamental purposes means for the primary purpose of decoration or for the primary purpose of enhancement of the aesthetic quality of an object, space, or environment, and include. but is not limited to, a use primarily for the purpose of providing light."

Each of the foregoing proposals would, if adopted as proposed, be made effective September 1, 1975.

The Commission requests all parties, Staff and intervenors to address the impact of any proposal on residential customers of "limited financial means," renters and customers whose dwellings cannot physically be insulated and to suggest methods of treating such customers equitably. Under each alternative, residential customers who do not meet the insulation standards or other qualifications for eligibility to purchase gas under the "Discounted Residential Insulation Rate" would pay a higher rate for gas.

The Commission also ordered that each gas utility file evidence as to the future availability of and demand for gas.

The Commission also specifically solicited other proposals from the utilities, its Staff, and any other interested person which fit within the scope of the proceedings.

Jurisdiction is pursuant to 1909 PA 300, as amended, MCLA 462.2 et seq.; 1919 PA 419, as amended, MCLA 460.51 et seq.; 1939 PA 3, as amended, MCLA 460.1 et seq.; 1923 PA 94, as amended, MCLA 460.351; Section 87, 1969 PA 306, as amended, MCLA 24.287; and Rule 52 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 1954 Administrative Code, Supplement No. 54, R 460.62.

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remarks.

Relax, folks, Although retired, Colonel Norman Bedell is still protecting you from jerks like me.

From his home in Kettering, Ohio, the colonel has written a passionate plea to preserve the ponderous profundity of the Pentagon ("Wipe that smile off your face, soldier"). He has strongly urged that I "publicly apologize for the biased, slanderous and erroneous statements" I made in a recent column concerning General George Brown, the bigot who is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

You'll remember that Gen. Brown made front pages when he made a speech blaming troubles in the mideast on rich Jews who own all the banks and newspapers in the United States.

Under pressure from President Ford, who threatened to free his valet, the general subsequently apologized for his stupid prejudices. And I subsequently wrote a column explaining the most important function of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

It was a timely explanation because that was the week a soldier was sentenced to the stockade for having long hair. I revealed for the first time that the chiefs of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps and Air Force are called the Joint Chiefs because it is their

Jan Hartwick

pharmacist

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tremendous responsibility to jokes in his Morning Reports. administer the joint test to all I hope that clears that up. uncommissioned members of the military. The test is that by my admission that I once no lock of an enlisted man's walked out on a speech by the hair can be longer than the 1st chairman of the Joint Chiefs. "How can Mr. Fitzgerald joint of the middle finger of a Chief of Staff, learn anything about current Col. Bedell is a former member of the Joint Staff and

military policy if he leaves the room where the nation's top military officer is going to he took exception to my speak?" he asked. The Pentagon bombed "Even a minimum of research would have revealed Cambodia for a year and didn't even tell the Secretary that Gen. Brown has far more important things to do than of the Air Force about it. Gen. worry about the length of hair Brown wouldn't tell me it was

marine," Col. Bedell wrote. Honest, he really wrote that in a letter to an editor. This nation can't really afford to allow such brilliant officers to retire. They should be required to stay on duty until they are 100 years old, or until the crease disappears from things. their tailored fatigue uniforms, whichever comes first. Col. Bedell conceded that Gen. Brown's speech on Jews was "ill-advised" but he chastised me for failing "to make it clear that Gen. Brown's statement on Jewish influence was off the record." I'm sorry, Gen. Brown was talking to Duke University law students. He didn't intend

for anyone else to learn that





CASS CITY'S FFA land judging team was awarded second-place honors in county-wide competition at the Tuscola Soil Conservation District dinner Wednesday, Jan. 15, held in Caro. Shown displaying the trophy presented to the team are, from the left, Don Koepfgen, John Broecker and Greg Moore, who had the three top scores of the group. Other members of the team include Tim Dorland, Bill Wills, Ken Meredith, Jim Watrous and Bill Hurt.

Cass City FFA chapter cops land judging trophy

I did it the other day. Just to

Or maybe, not to see is what

I should have said. When I

was a Freshman in high

school a new gym was built in

Pinconning. ... the pride of middle Michigan north of Bay

City. Oh, it was grand. We

see, you understand.

Cass City's FFA chapter recent 31st annual Tuscola received a second-place Soil Conservation District trophy in land judging at the meeting held in Caro.

FROM THE Editor's Corner

Over the years I've made many casual visits to my old home town. The one where I grew up, went to school, raised Cain, and returned to be married. While I've been back, I've

never taken a nostalgic cruise of the old haunts of my youth. respect the rights of others.

Caro FFA placed first with Millington FFA finishing third.

> Awards were presented by Director Bruce Ruggles. Ruggles also presented a desk pen set to James Hepfer of Caro for the high individual score in land judging. In other business, District Conservationist Cyril M. Jacot presented Ruggles with an award for 25 years of service to the Tuscola SCD. John Findlay was elected to serve a three-year term as an SCD director.

Glenn R. Dudderar presented a discussion on ecology and economics of certain agricultural practices as they affect wildlife. Approximately 100 persons attended.

The high cost of living these



Local boosters are trying it again. Last year backers of Sandy Eisinger almost succeeded in making her queen of the Caro 150 snowmobile race. This year the local candidate is Cindy Guernsey and tickets are being sold by the Cass City-Lions and at Erla's.

In a couple of short years Jim Courtney has become well known and deeply involved in Cass City affairs and Cass City people

That's over now. He moves to Owosso the first of February for a bigger job with Gen-Tel.

His new job leaves the community short a president of the Chamber of Commerce, a treasurer of Cass City Rotary Club and last, but by no means least, a regular at the morning coffee round table.

Add Roger Marshall's name to the list amazed at the way money flows at Las Vegas. He stopped there one night on the way home from a California snowmobile trade show.

Spring is on the way. It must be. The chitchat this week turned to golf....led by Bill Kritzman and Newell Harris..... two of the best and most avid of the golf nuts.

Time fleets by. Talking with Forrest Walpole, Caro lawyer and former Cass City star athlete in the 50's, I couldn't help but notice a stray strand of grey hair here and there. Say it isn't so, Forrey.

Speaking of Las Vegas, by the time you read this Don and Mary Lou Erla will be living it up in the never-never land of the big casinos, big gamblers and super stars. It will be the first trip for both. Don's been on the verge of going for a couple of years now and finally made it. The word is that Mary Lou is excited and her husband like a "kid with a new toy"." Lotsa luck.

This is the sunny south? Aime Ouvry just returned from 10 days in Florida and the weather was. . . . well, it was lousy. Would you believe 57 degrees one morning in Miami? Aime asked the Rotary Club Tuesday.

It's always pleasing to see the concern that the kids have for someone in their peer group. Earlier this year a benefit was held for Gary Loeffler, the Sebewaing youth that suffered brain damage in a football mishap. Next Friday, Jan. 31, a benefit dance will be held for Dan

McAlpine, who suffered similar injuries in an auto crash. It's good to be able to report that both boys are making slow, horribly slow, but steady progress.

BIG QUESTION

days makes one-half the Want Help Finding What You Want?







on a soldier, sailor, airman or Tuesday even if I could prove I already knew yesterday was Monday. But don't get me wrong. I was flattered to hear from a former Joint Chief. And it was reassuring to learn that, although retired, Col. Bedell 4 is still keeping his finger in

> Only up to the first joint, of course.

Oklahoma man

gets. local

leader dog



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Ever since word got out that this country is in a recession, everybody, it seems, is having a love affair with the Great Depression of the 1930's. Maybe misery loves company, but I'm a little at a loss to figure out how recalling hard times is going to cheer anybody up. In fact, this corollary to the nostalgia binge we've been on the last half-dozen years or so has gotten so out of hand that respectable newspapers are actually paying inflation-ridden dollars to people who write up just how bad it was for them.

And the harder it was, it seems, the more money it's worth. Pictures add to it as well.

Before you know it, somebody's going to try resurrecting my favorite President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and running him for a fifth term. Who knows? Maybe that's just what the country needs right now. I'm not sure. Maybe if radio or television

stations would rerun some of his old speeches, we'd all rush out and buy a new car or stop stuffing what few dollars we have under the mattress.

I can appreciate a taste for days gone by. Pleasant days. Days when sunshine, friends, all the time in the world and no worries or responsibilities were the rule. Those were great and I'm all for remembering them.

But the Depression? Think about it, all of you

who went through that lortuous time in our American life. What was so great about working all day for a dollar or less or living in a shack with no running water or electricitv?

What was so great about sitting in a farmhouse out west and watching your topsoil blow away during the dustbowl days? One farmer recalled that one day he sat at the kitchen table, tore his alarm clock apart, cleaned out the sand and put it back together again.

"Nothing else to do," the destitute man murmured.

What was so great about a time when banks were foreclosing mortgages faster than the proverbial speeding bullet

of improvements to its Cass those god-awful below-the-City exchange, company ofknee skirts make me long for the days of the mid and late ficials announced last week. 1960's when the sky was truly Local improvements are part of an \$8.7 million expenditure the limit when it came to to improve service in the hemlines.

Who needs pin stripes, spats or celluloid collars? One Thumb area. According to Bill Davies, fashion designer, Don Robbie of New York, says today's

Slippery roads over the

week end were blamed for a

number of property damage

accidents in which no one was

seriously injured. Three were

At 2:15 a.m., a car driven

by James Edward Spencer,

17, of Phillips Rd., Deford,

went out of control and landed

in a ditch on Deckerville Road

about a mile east of Crawford

deputies reported Spencer

was westbound on Decker-

ville Road when he lost

control of his car on the icy

road, crossed the centerline into the eastbound lane,

missed a cement bridge and

slammed head-on into a ditch.

At 12:50 p.m., a car driven

by Sandra Jean Eisinger, 16,

of 4663 Huron St., Cass City,

went out of control and landed

in a ditch on Cemetery Road a

half-mile south of DeLong

Sheriff's deputies said Ms.

Eisinger was headed south

and attempted to pass anoth-

er vehicle when she lost

control of her car on icy

pavement and slid into a

At 10:30 p.m., a car driven

by George Jude Baranic, 62,

of 2703 Bay City-Forestville

Rd., Gagetown, went out of

control and struck a mailbox

on Colwood Road a half-mile

Sheriff's deputies said Bar-

north of M-81.

ditch. She was uninjured.

Road.

He was not injured.

Tuscola County Sheriff's

Road in Novesta township.

reported Sunday.

generation does. 'Young people don't know about the Depression," he says. "This is their first and they're going to find some fun in it.'

Trouble is, what's fun to them brings back a lot of hard, bitter memories for others.

Memories like losing a house you'd been buying. Memories like watching your savings vanish in the bank you thought was sound and ending up only getting 10 cents on every dollar you had invested.

Memories of walking along a railroad track, finding a dead, bloated chicken and thinking there would at least be meat on the table tonight. That's supposed to bring around a lot of laughs? Well, go ahead and chuckle. As for

me, I think I'll pass, if you don't mind. My heart just isn't in it.

Enter guilty

plea in

Circuit Court In a light Tuscola County

Circuit Court calendar Monday in Caro, Roger M. Erard, 23, Bad Axe, entered a plea of guilty to conspiracy to commit the offense of being a disorderly person-begging in a public place. The plea came before

Judge Martin Clements in a pre-trial examination. The plea was accepted by

than \$100.

Jan. 4, 1974.

anic was headed north when the court and sentencing was he lost control on icy paveset for Feb. 18. Erard was ment, spun out and struck a arrested Sept. 10 in Caro. mailbox. He was uninjured. In a one-day jury trial

General Telephone to spend \$21,000 in Cass City exchange improvements

General Telephone of Michigan plans over \$21,000 worth ager of the company, the Davison and Imlay City divisions will share the service improvement and expansion dollars almost equally, with \$4.7 million earmarked for the nine exchanges in the Davison division and \$4.1 million slated for projects in

eastern area general man- the 23 Imlay City division exchanges.

> The two divisions include customers in Genesee, Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac, Livingston and Tuscola counties.

Specifically for Cass City, plans call for the addition of

cost of \$10,000. These improvements are expected to be complete in 1977. Additional long distance circuits to Saginaw at a cost of \$3,000 are also planned and additional local service cable

200 terminals to the centra office dial equipment to pro-

vide for exchange growth at a

to provide for exchange growth is also slated at a cost of -- \$8,100. Both of these projects are scheduled for completion in 1976. No improvements are

scheduled for either the Kingston or Elkton exchanges, company officials said,

The accident took place at telephone.

The 1975 service improvement and expansion program for the Thumb area represents an average additional investment of more than \$113 for each of the 85,814 telephones served in the two-division area, the company said. General Telephone's total capital investment in land, buildings and equipment for the Thumb area of Michigan is now \$64,961,198, or \$757 per

Dietzel had trouble stopping for the intersection because of icy pavement. Wilson, driving a Cass City police car, was also unable to stop and struck Neither driver was injured.



Take a Break

By Richard Jones

We live in a nation where lawns are well-kept, but laws aren't.

A genius is someone lazy enough to do the job right the first time.

One of the best ways to lose a friend is to tell him something for his own good,

Sign at organic farm: "We till it like it is."

Middle age is that difficult period between juvenile delinquency and senior citizenship when you have to take care of yourself.

Let us take care of you at Richard's TV. See us for a comfortable, new chair and sofa,



Friday Cass City Police Chief Gene Wilson escaped injury when his police car collided with a car driven by Earl William Dietzel, 33, of 4948 N. Van Dyke Rd., Cass

Treasurer's

report shows

surplus

The figures cover the 10 county departments and show that they took in \$1,684,924.18, compared to an estimated \$1,546,974.00. Total county income rose 12 per cent in 1974 over 1973 totals.

Again, as in 1973, the largest single surplus was in the treasurer's office itself, which took in \$126,002.40 more than its anticipated \$1,335,600. Of the 17 subdivisions in the office, the largest single bulge came in the use of money and property which took in \$50,807.59 more than its esti-

mated \$14,481.00. Taxes, which showed a healthy surplus last year, recorded \$47,509.54 less than

year.

the Dietzel vehicle.

In spite of a bad economic climate in 1974, Tuscola county took in over \$137,000 more than it anticipated last year, according to figures released last week by Treasurer Arthur Willits.

ditch. medical treatment. estimated income for the

Icy roads blamed for area accidents City. Wilson said both cars were headed east on M-81 and

10:15 a.m.

off the road.

and when some speeding bullets met the bankers who tried?

This nation stood at the brink of civil war in 1933 and now everybody wants to remember those as the "good old days".

It's gotten so far out of hand that clothing is starting to look like it's been in mothballs since Mr. Roosevelt's second inaugural. Wideprimmed hats, wide lapels, double-breasted suits and sprinter.

Slippery roads were also Thursday before Judge Norblamed for three other area man Baguley, James Lawaccidents last week. rence Martin, 28, of Pontiac, Saturday, a car driven by was found guilty of stealing a Timothy Alan Lalko, 17, of snowmobile valued at less

3244 River St., Kingston, went out of control on M-46 just He was sentenced to serve east of Phillips Road and 60 days in the Tuscola County landed off the south shoulder Jail. Martin was arrested of the road.

Sheriff's deputies said Lalko was headed west when The fellow who keeps pace his car hit an icy spot on the with his New Year's resoluroad and spun out. Lalko was tions has to be a good uninjured. The accident took place at 12:20 p.m.

District court also recorded a healthy surplus over estimated income in 1974. The court took in \$91,153.64 as opposed to an estimated

\$76,000, with most of this coming in court costs. The Sheriff's Department also showed a surplus over anticipated revenue, reversing last year's deficit. The department took in \$26,546.56 compared to an anticipated \$17,569.00.

Courtney gets

new Gen-Tel

assignment

James Courtney, Customer Service Manager for General Telephone in Cass City, has been promoted to Public Affairs Manager for the company's eastern Michigan area, it was announced this week.

Courtney will assume his new duties Feb. 1, and will move with his family to Owosso.



Chamber of Commerce and the Elkland-Novesta Community Chest. He has also served as treasurer and exchange officer for the Rotary Club, "We are very unhappy to go," Courtney said. "This is our home. We've never felt so at home or as much in love with a town as we have in Cass City. It makes it very,

very hard to leave." In his new job, Courtney will be responsible for all public relations work in the eastern portion of lower Michigan.

Courtney's position in Cass City will not be filled, the company said. Courtney will continue many of his local duties in his new job.



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Mrs. McCarty, 90, dies Sunday

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Alexander (Margaret) McCarty, 90, of Ubly, who died Sunday

RENT OUR RINSENVAC Get carpets professionally clean. New RINSE N VAC operates on the steam principle to get your carpets professionally clean. Portable and <u>es es</u> easy to operate-we'll show you how. RINSE N VAC is the powerhouse that cleans, rinses and vacuums out dirt RINSE N VAC cleans carpets cleaner keeps them leaner longe ALBEE True Value HARDWARE Cass City Phone 872-2270 in Mercy, Hospital, Gary, Ind., following a short illness. Mrs. McCarty was born Sept. 23, 1884, in Austin township, Sanilac county, where she spent most of her



home Tuesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank She was an honorary mem-Laceski of Kinde, an eight-

ber of the St. Ignatius Catholic Church Altar Society of Freiburg. She is survived by one ceski of Kinde, and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Misevich of Gary, Ind.; four ternal great-grandmother is sons, Allan, Patrick and Mark Mrs. Maggie Kubacki of McCarty, all of Ubly, and Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Raymond McCarty of Lake Osentoski visited Mr. and Orion; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Laceski and

Marie Sefton of Argyle and Mrs. Melinda Fournier of Pontiac; 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Rosary services were conducted Monday evening from Zinger Funeral Home, Ubly, by Rev. Fr. Robert J. Duggan, pastor of St. Ignatius Catholic Church, A Rosary was also recited Tuesday night by the Ladies Altar Society.



You may never see such

low prices again-

and FOUNDA



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975

Sunday,

Jim Doerr.

and family.

George Jackson.

Curtis Cleland.

Ruth Hewitt.

Hospital in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Louis Naples.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Han-

cock and Mrs. Elizabeth

Hancock of Highland were

Monday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

Shagena of Unionville were

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Murill Shagena and

Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

YOUNG IDEAS

FARM BUREAU

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Wolschlager in February.

The hostess served a lunch.

Lake.

Shagena.

Karen Bensinger was a

Tuesday overnight guest of

Holbrook Area News

Leland Nicol spent last week in Memorial Hospital in

Mrs. Curtis Osentoski. Ma-

daughters at Kinde Monday

Mrs. Don Jackson and

Melissa visited Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Peter and family

Tom Gibbard visited Mrs.

Lloyd Brown, who is a patient

in Hills and Dales Hospital in

and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer in

evening

Friday evening.

Cass City, Saturday.

Owosso where he underwent The Holbrook Helpers 4-H eye surgery. Mrs. Nicol spent crocheting group met last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday after school at the Duane Nicol at Webberville. home of Mrs. Jim Doerr. Mr. and Mrs. Nicol came

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4-II MEETING

Larry Keyser is a patient in Hills and Dales Hospital where he underwent surgery. pound, two-ounce daughter Jan. 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laand Martie were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stein and daughter in Cass City in honor of Cheryl Steins first birthday. Mrs. Mike Dreger, Mrs. Don Jackson and Mrs. Doug

Morell spent Wednesday with Cass Kubacki. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Premier of Wahalla were Thursday lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka and Steven and spent a few days with Lucas Priemer at Helena and Mrs. Lucas Priemer at Harbor Beach Hospital. Rita Tyrrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmorning. Jack Ross of Ubly spent Wednesday and Floyd Zuluaf mons and Debbie of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lynof Ubly spent Friday at the wood Lapeer and family were home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family of Bad Axe were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family. Scott Nicol spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol. Margaret Carlson was a

Friday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osentoski and Ron spent the week end with Mrs. Maggie Kubacki at Gaylord. They took Ron Osentoski to Petoskey where he will attend college. Jerry Peter of Clarkston was a Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family.

Bernard Shagena underwent surgery at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City Thursday and went home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walkowiak and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puszykowski of Bay City were Saturday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Puszykowski and family were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett of Bad Axe were

and Mrs. Mike Michalski at Parisville Friday, Mrs. Keith Beecher and Brent visited Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer Tuesday.

Tom Gibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Clarence attended the polluck family Saunders and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bybee of dinner and annual congregational meeting at the Fraser Lapeer visited Mr. and Mrs. Presbyterian church Sunday Leveret Barnes and Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City afternoon.

CARD PARTY

Earl Schenk and Mike spent Tuesday in Port Huron. The Happy Dozen euchre Mrs. Stuart Nicol spent club met Saturday evening at -Tuesday-afternoon-with-Mrs,the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills. High prizes Rita Tyrrell returned to Mt. were won by Reva Silver and Pleasant Thursday after Tony Cieslinski. Low prizes spending three weeks with were won by Mrs. Bryce Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell Hagen and Grant McKee, Reva Silver and Harold Bal-Melissa Jackson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. lagh won the traveling prizes. The next party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Laming spent Bryce Hagen, Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

A potluck lunch was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marion of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Felm-Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Jim lee of Bay City and Steven Stahl and family of Caseville, Sofka spent from Friday till Sara Campbell and Harry Monday at the Felmlee cot-Edwards were Sunday dinner tage at Thunder River ice guests of Mr. and Mrs. John fishing and Sunday attended Dubey at Bay Port in honor of Tip-Up Town on Houghton Mrs. Lee Marion's birthday. Bill Cleland of Pontiac and Mrs. Mary Dybilas is a patient in Huron Memorial Mrs. Alex Cleland visited Mrs. Annie Pelton in Cass

City Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matthews Jr. and family Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. David Doerr of Argyle were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family. Mrs. Angeline McGary is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland and Martie. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dreger

The Young Ideas Farm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bureau group met Thursday Doug Morell and Mr. and evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. Don Jackson and family and Mrs. Joe VanErp. The were Sunday guests of Mr. discussion on zoning was led and Mrs. Floyd Morell and by Vern Krug. After the family.

meeting cards were played Mr. and Mrs. Don Mcand high prizes were won by Knight of Bad Axe were Mrs. Russell Bouchard and Tuesday evening guests of James A. Sweeney. Low Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and prizes were won by Mrs. Vern family. Krug and Jim B. Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Jim were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolecki

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

David Ellis of East Tawas tended the Shabbona RLDS spent the week end with Ron Church Women's Department Berridge Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and Mr.-and-Mrs.-Don-Jackson and family were Saturday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. backi and family were George Jackson. Other morn-Wednesday evening guests of ing guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson.

barger of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Jim 'Hewitt and Ruth attended a concert at the Saginaw Free Methodist church Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Champagne and Tonia of Ubly were

and Mrs. Glen Shagena, Another Monday afternoon guest was Murill Shagena.



Harold Gunek of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Rev. and Mrs. Dan Shina-Jr. and family of Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Unionville were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey and family.

Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matthews Jr. and family.



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family Sid Berridge spent the week end with Luke Engel at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland at

meeting at the home of Marie Meredith Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ku-

Monday evening guests of Mr.

Mrs. Manly Fay Sr. spent



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PAGE EIGHT Linda Battel in Honors **Band** festival

Linda Battel, Cass City High School Senior, will participate in the Tri-County Honors Band festival to be held at Mayville Saturday. Band members are chosen through audition from high schools in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

Auditions were held shortly before Christmas at Kingston.

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Each one has its vested interest in its own staked-out acres of the ailing, each has its compelling statistics, its battle plan. It seems that you have to "fight" cancer, fight birth defects, although just who strikes which blow at what is not explained. And each one has its war chest, into which your dimes and dollars are supposed to march.

ation, the Lung Association,

the Kidney Association, the

In return for those dollars and dimes, after frightening you half to death, they promise to educate you, that is, to tell you all about it, even though the disease in question is still a mystery or they would not have an association in its name. They will counsel you if you are unlucky enough to get it, and of course, mount a research program to find out all about it.

not giving up without a struggle. There has recently been launched a national television program called, "Feeling Good," which is supposed to kid you into proper health habits. A broad



Two Tuscola county youth election f officers for 1975. were cited as state winners in The new fficers are: presi-4-H by the Cooperative Exdent, Alla Houghtaling of tension Service of Michigan State University. They were Ronald Boyne of Marlette and tary, Mrs. Valter Mohr of Otter Lake, and treasurer, Karl Wildner of Unionville. Boyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bonnie White of May-Ford Boyne of Marlette was ville. The coucil will meet the second Thesday evening the state winner in Citizenship. He was a state winner of each monthin the Civil in the Bicycle Safety project Defense Center Caro. in 1972 and has been active in his Tri-County 4-H club

headed by his mother. Wildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wildner of Unionville was the state winner in Commodity Marketing. He was teen leader in Unionville Crop and Livestock Club headed by William Zimmer. Wildner is a student

Shabbona Area News Marie Meredith Phone 672-9489

Marine ance Corporal George R. 10k, son of Mr. and Mrs. En M. Cook of 4440 WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

The RLDS Women's Department met Thursday, Jan! 16, for a noon luncheon with Marie Meredith. Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh was co-host-

After lunch, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, associate leader, due to the illness of leader, Mrs. Don Smith, Worship was conducted by Mrs. Kritzman. Roll call was answered by a shopping habit that saves time and money. The lesson on "Optimism is the Spirit of Evangelism" was taught by Mrs. Floyd McIntosh.

The usual order of business was conducted. The place of next meeting will be announced

GEORGE R, COOK ++++++

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Navarro were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

He is assigned to duties as a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Monday supper guests He entered the Marines in of Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Dale Leslie and family. Miss Leslie spent the week end here with her parents. Mrs. Don Smith was a Sunday evening caller of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Battle Creek were Wednesday supper guests of Mr._and_Mrs._Ralph-Smith--

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behr of

Argyle and Miss Diane Leslie

of Ypsilanti were Friday sup-

per guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alex Cherniawski and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh spent Friday in Flint. Miss Debbie Smith was a

Friday evening caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall and Judy of Deford.

SHOWER

Mrs. Mary Vatter and Mrs. Earl Springstead were hostesses to a baby shower Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, at the Vatter home in honor of Mrs. Keith Bye. There were 25 persons present.



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Sandra Pallas spent Friday evening visiting her cousin Lana Puterbaugh. Many friends visited Sunday at the Marsh Funeral Home to pay respects to the family of the late Mrs. James Smith, formerly Miss Agnes Lindsay, daughter of the late

Guy Cleland

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lindsay



Guy J. Cleland, 87, lifelong resident of Greenleaf township, died Monday, Jan. 20, at the home of his grandson in Bad Axe. He was born May 14, 1887,

in Greenleaf township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cleland. Mr. Cleland married Miss Pearl Spencer in 1908 in Greenleaf township. She died

He was a past master and

life member of the Ubly

Funeral Home with burial at the Evergreen cemetery, Shabbona. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith were Sunday dinner guests of

Sr. Funeral services were

conducted Monday at Marsh

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Geister and family of Marlette. Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Lana were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family. Mrs. Hazel Emerick of Romeo is a patient in St. Joseph's-Hospital, Mt. Clemens, after suffering a heart attack. She is a former resident of Shabbona.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Battle Creek visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The Pioneer group will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, at the Decker Masonic Hall, Persons attending are asked to bring a dish to pass.



MONDAY

Hamburger & Bun Potato Chips **Buttered Beans** White Milk Cookie

TUESDAY

Goulash Bread-butter Lettuce Salad White Milk Fruit Jell-o

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue on Bun Potato Chips **Buffered** Peas White Milk Brownie

THURSDAY

Vegetable Soup Crackers Turkey Sandwich Fruit White Milk Donut

FRIDAY

Fruit Bai

Menu subject to change.

DIAMONDS

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goof on the word "exorcist" turned into the word "exercist" is meant to laugh you off your backside and into healthy exercise.

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Well, if they are set on making us into hypochondriacs, we might better go down laughing than scared out of our wits.

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For an informative booklet on the causes and treatments of acne, send for "Acne." Mail 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Box 957, Dept. CCC, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Re-elect Wright Gagetown

Fire Chief

Charles Wright was elected to his 11th term as Gagetown Fire Chief last week when members of the fire department conducted their annual election for 1975.

Duane Deering was elected assistant chief, Dave Abbe and Mike Root, co-captains, George Wilson, secretary, and Bill English, treasurer.

Michigan State University.

New titles

listed at

library

Hasty Carroll.

Boy's Book of Gun Handling",

'Gun Owner's Book of Care,

Repair and Improvement",

"The Practical Handbook of

TV Repairs", "Weaving; a

Creative Approach for Begin-

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council held their annual

Cass City in Elmwood town-++++++ ship was ticketed for speiding 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile The Tuscola county 4-H zone. He paid fine and coss of

\$20. Harley Lewis Morell of Kingston in Juniata township was ticketed for excessive speed (radar) 68 mph in a 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30. Harold Guth of Cass City in

NEWS FROM

District Court

the village of Cass City was ticketed forviolation of basic speed law (too fast for conditions) He paid fine and costs of \$25

Robert Jhn Keys of Mar-New books at Rawson Memorial Library include lette in the village of Cass City was taketed for improp-"The Palace Guard" by Dan er plates a vehicle. He paid Rather, "Something More" by Catherine Marshall, fine and østs of \$15.

Roger Fredric Rader of Kingston in Wells township "Time Enough" by Emily Kimbrough, "A Naturalist was tickted for exceeding Buys an Old Farm" by Edwin state wid speed law (night, Way Teale, "And a Credit to radar) 6 mph in a 55 mile His Race; the Hard Life and zone. He aid fine and costs of Times of Joe Louis" by Gerald Astor, "The Bankers" \$20

Richad Rudy Patera of Cass Ciy in the village of by Martin Meyer, "The Hiding Place' by Corrie Ten Boom, "Trelawny" by Isa-belle Holland, "A Nun in the Cass Ciy was ticketed for speeding 35 mph in a 25 mile zone. Hepaid fine and costs of Closet'' by Dorothy Gilman, "The Seven-Per-Cent Solu-

Charls Clark Phetteplace of Deckr in the village of Cass C:y was ticketed for unnecesary noise (muf-flers). le paid fine and costs tion" by Nicholas Meyer, and "Next of Kin" by Gladys Other new titles are "The of \$15.

Debri Kay Volz of Sebewaing 1 the village of Cass City was tickeled for no registrtion on person. She paid fie and costs of \$6. Dale Patrick Doyen of Cass

City inNovesta township was ticketel for failure to yield right d way at signed intersection He paid fine and costs of \$25.

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three grandchildren, Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe, Mrs. James (Judy) Doerr of Ubly and Curtis Cleland Jr. of Cass City, and 11 great-grandchildren. A Masonic memorial ser-

vice was scheduled Wednesday evening at Little's Funeral Home, under the auspices See of the Ubly Lodge. Funeral services will be

m.Manasse held Thursday at 1:00 p.m. from Little's Funeral Home. Elder Dean Smith, of the Shabbona RLDS Church, will officiate. CARO'S LEADING JEWELER Burial will be in Elkland

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DeGrow to speak to Chiropractors

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, Pigeon, has accepted the invitation of the Thumb Chiropractic Association to speak on the subject of legislation dealing with amendments to the licensing and regulation of the practice of Chiropractic in the state.

The meeting will be held I'hursday, Jan. 23, at Wildvood Farms near Cass City at ' p.m., according to Dr. R. Frant Wilson, D.C., vicepresident of the association who has made the arrangements. Sen. DeGrow also plans an



informal discussion with a question and answer period regarding a variety of pending legislative matters.

Sanilac, Dems

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welder in the corner may get the brunt of the use and mean a major savings in equipment delegates Jan.4 cost and efficiency during the next season. The reason is the current







ical accidents or fire hazards Farm shops may see more associated with welding. activity this winter than any time since World War II. The Two safety points are listed below:

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Make sure that the farm service center has a good fire extinguisher. It should be the

Adult ed classes set at

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1975

high school

The spring semester of the Cass City Public School Adult Education program will begin the week of Feb. 10.

Classes will include office practice, typing, record keeping, auto mechanics, drafting, general home repair, gourmet cooking, weaving, cake decorating, arts and crafts, gymnastics, and elec-

FIVE YEARS AGO building by Mrs. James Bauer. The Tuscola County Board The single most important Commissioners thing that you can do for has adopted a budget calling for athletics in Cass City is to become interested in the boys increased expenditures of nearly \$156,000 over the recand the programs. Oarie ord \$1 million spent in 1969. Lemanski and John Oswald. coaches at Cass City High The increased cost reflects higher wages for nearly all School, said Tuesday noon at the regular meeting of the county employees as well as



rally and banquet which will be held in the school auditor-

ium here some time next month. The Cass City Sand and Gravel Co., will spend approximately \$6,000 in new machinery and buildings in order to enlarge the scope of

their operations in the coming

season. Mrs. Raymond McCullough was_elected_president-of-the-Woman's Study Club for the ensuing club year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Berkley Patterson on Hough-

Herman A. Doerr, Leslie Townsend and Frederick H. Pinney, members of the committee in charge of street decorations in Cass City during the holiday season, reported a balance of \$178.16 after paying expenses. This is a little over half the total amount collected.



The regular meeting of AARP was held Thursday, Jan. 9, at the Fire Hall with 42 members present.

ray, who was a charter member, was conducted by Rev. Melvin Vender.

Sue Hoag, activity supervisor for Provincial House, spoke on the need for group and individual activities in

Donna Wernette presented a travel program and introduced Ms. Shirley Naugle, hostess for Valley Coach

Hosts for the day were Myrtle Murphy, Alma Seeger

Melvin Thompson, area five vice-president of AARP, will be guest speaker for the Feb. 13 meeting which will be held at the Fire Hall at 12:30

Mary Kirton, Mildred Kerr and Lena Patch are in charge

of Sleepy Hollow!"



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Correction

An error was made last

week when the Chronicle

identified Air Force Sgt.

David M. Roberson of Kings-

ton as Daniel Roberson, We

In play, most children take

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Tanner school holds ghosts of bygone life, times

cated, however, that the

Tanner school itself closed

long before that and the

district paid transportation

Even former school stu-

dents, officials and teachers

can't agree on a single closing

date. Guesses range from

ing work on the structure

itself included a new ceiling,

cloak closets and replacing

some of the brick. But elec-

tricity and indoor plumbing

A GOOD SCHOOL

One of the former teachers

at the Tanner School, Mrs.

Milton Gelatt of Cass City,

recalled that she "had a good

school" during her three

years there during the Great

Mrs. Gelatt, then Miss Leta

O'Dell, recalled that she

graduated from high school in

"The only bad time

remember was once when I

came to the bank and tried to

get some money out to buy

my driver's license and they

wouldn't give any to me,'

per month from the district

and never had to take a pay

cut or missed a paycheck,

even during the worst of the

had an average of 30 students

She said about 20 years

later she and her husband

returned to the area and

stopped by the schoolhouse

which had been abandoned by

"I remember we walked in

"I taught eight grades and

She said she received \$75

Mrs. Gelatt said,

Depression.

that time.

or so," she said.

Hewitt recalled moderniz-

costs to Ubly.

never made it.

Depression.

1937-1943.

By Jim Ketchum

The wind blew the late morning rain against the decaying brick as a door to one of the cloak closets slammed shut. The windows had all been broken away long ago, and the frames rotted in the wet of early January.

The Tanner School, located on Bay City-Forestville Road just west of Germania Road in Greenleaf township, has stood empty for over 30 years. No 'reading, 'riting or 'rith-

little one-room school since the days of World War II. The little school became a victim of the times, according to some of the lifelong residents in the area. It couldn't keep up with progress and couldn't keep the students it needed to function. Today, the Tanner School stands a lonely vigil near the tion "I went there through the

crest of a hill in section two, eighth grade," Hewitt rewaiting for the elements and more time to complete their called. went. Folks couldn't see work. The school was built in much in going on to high

metic has been taught in the 1896-97 by members of the little one-room school since John C. Tanner family, acschool. Besides, there was work to be done and I guess I cording to Leslie Hewitt, 80, had to do it." who served terms as director He said in the beginning, and moderator of the school's teachers at the school earned governing board. \$18 a month. Later, it grew

Despite his years and a until by the time it closed, degree of deafness, Hewitt teachers were earning as recalled clearly some of those much as \$250 a month. early times at the school where he received his educasaid, "And I started school

when I was seven or eight. We didn't have any kindergarten back in those days. I always 'That's as far as I got along pretty well with the teachers. . . . always enjoyed

"I was born in 1894," he

to class.

hitched up a team of horses to a sled and went around picking up us kids to take us to school," Hewitt said.

At other times, Hewitt said, he'd hitch a team of horses to a snow plow and cut through high drifts to open roads. At times, they gave up on the roads altogether and cut crosslots between rail fences

little Allis-Chalmers tractor and I went along after the the roads," he recalled, grinning

had no room for them. Ubly, on the other hand,

with open arms.

fire a coal furnace.

''I'd bank it at night before I left and stir up the ashes the next morning," she said.

Brazilian

"I never missed much time due to illness out there. I enjoyed it very much.' desks remain in the rubble of

School began at 9:00 a.m. the classroom. Wind and rain and ended at 4:00 p.m., with batter the darkened floor and two recesses at 10:30 a.m. and walls as trees which have 2:30 p.m., each 15 minutes. grown in front of the broken Noon hour ran from 12:00-1:00 p.m

She recalled drinking water came from an old pump outside that had to be primed occasionally to get water. Later, a container with a spigot was purchased so that children did not have to dip cups into a pail of water. Washing hands could be dangerous, Mrs. Gelatt_re-

called. 'We used a wash dish and a bar of soap that sat on a corner shelf in each boys and girls cloakroom," she recalled. "When the water became dirty, someone would throw it ouside. One day, a calamity took place when someone was coming in the door just as the water was

being thrown out.' Mrs. Gelatt recalled the school served as the center for box socials and Christmas programs, which were performed on a raised platform at the front of the room.

"I was very sorry to see that it had been let go so badly," she said.

Today, there are only memories left. Clifford Jackson, who lives a mile north of the school on Huron Line Road, attended all eight grades at the school. He recalled during the winter months, several boys 18 and 19 years old attended classes. "When spring came, they had to quit and go work the fields," he said. "So they took what schooling they could during the winter."

Jackson's father, Edgar, served as moderator, director and treasurer of the school at different periods of its history. Jackson recalled during his days at Tanner, the student body numbered about

and there was nothing left but Now it's been over 30 years a few old desks and on one of since the last student set foot them at the front I found a inside the one-room schoolhouse to recite a lesson or pull the pigtails of the girl sitting

driver's training book with my name on it," she said. Mrs. Gelatt said she stayed at the Stanley Jackson home just down the road from the school. As teacher, she also had to sweep the floors and

in front of him. A few tattered, weathered

front door and side windows slap again and again at the building.

The Tanner School is continuing to slip into oblivion. One day, that job will be complete.



BRUSH GROWTH nearly blocks the once-busy front door of the Tanner School that once served Greenleaf township's northern portion.





THE ABANDONED Tanner School on Bay City-Forestville Road in Greenleaf township is slowly decaying in the ravages of weather. The school has been unused for about 30 years. It was built in 1896.

"What can you get for making a great deal with The Dodge Boys?

Hewitt recalled one year a mammoth snow storm blew into the area that blocked roads and cut class attendance at the school to only three or so. Teachers generally boarded nearby so they had little problem making it

"I remember my father

1929 and had one year of college which made her eligible to become a teacher. She began in the fall of 1930 and ended her stay at the end of the school year in 1933. Times were hard, but it didn't seem to bother her, she recalled.

to get to school. 'I remember once I had a

snow plow had been through and cut through some of the big snowbanks to help open

Hewitt said the school had to close because it lost its eligibility for primary funds from the state due to low attendance. When that happened, an attempt was made to consolidate with Cass City Public Schools, Hewitt said, but failed because Cass City

could and did welcome them

Official records at Ubly Schools indicate the formal demise of the district occurred June 9, 1956, 90 days after approval from state officials. School officials indi-

A check for \$300 from Dodge?



Listen to ol' Joe G. I'm gonna tell you how to make the deal of a lifetime on the "Dodge of the Week." Right now, during the Car Clearance Carnival at the Dodge Boys. Here's how:

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But hurry. If you're not driving a new Dodge by the end of the Car Clearance Carnival, it won't be the Dodge Boys' fault.

Sorry, only one "Dodge of the Week" deal per customer. Retail custom-

ers only. ² Sweepstakes ends February 28, 1975. Void in states where prohibited by law. Open only to licensed drivers 18 years old or older.



RABIDEAU MOTORS THE 6513 Main St., Cass City BOYS

to attend

Owen-Gage

Rogerio Alvaregna of Brazil, an International Fellowship student, has arrived to attend second semester classes as a senior at Owen-Gage High School. Alvaregna is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Good of Gagetown.

The fellow who succeeds does not pass the buck - he just passes all his competition.

A FEW WEATHERBEATEN desks are still left inside the school. No student has used them since the days of World War II.

Florida sunshine beckons Michiganians

years," he says.

plished in three days.

State.

"With gasoline plentiful The wintertime lure of warm, sunny Florida should along all major routes to be even more tantalizing to Florida as well as in the vacationing Michiganians Sunshine State, Florida this year as the Sunshine should be especially attrac-State is offering some of the tive to winter vacationers," best bargains in recent years, he states.

according to Automobile Club of Michigan. "Motorists heading south

will find a wide choice of rooms in all areas of Florida Michigan could take the luster off winter vacation plans and at rates that are only a for more than 200,000 Michdollar or two higher than last iganians who normally travel winter," explains Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring to Florida between December and April. manager.

'Many motels and hotels 500,000 state residents to also are offering package rates that further reduce total costs for vacations ranging from three days to three weeks," he adds. "This is especially true in the Miami and central Florida areas, where demand for rooms is well below capacity.

"Travelers who stay just a trip because of the 55 miles few miles away from such popular attractions as Disney northern or central Florida World and Miami Beach can save between \$10 and \$20 per day in room rates," Ratke points out. "The Sunny Isles area, located just north of Florida's biggest entertain-Miami Beach, has a number ment draw, Michiganians will of good motels with room find a large number of new rates significantly less ex- and expanded attractions pensive than those right on throughout the Sunshine Miami Beach.

Central Florida--the state's most popular destination area for Michigan travelers-is showcasing a larger variety of attractions, including Sea World, near Orlando, which opened with a big splash Ratke notes, however, that earlier this year and is now in a dismal economy coupled full operation.

with high unemployment in Scheduled for a mid-January opening is Space Mountain, where visitors can board "space capsules" for Disney World's version of a voyage through space, complete with

twinkling galaxies. "In all, we expect about Circus World, another Orlando-area attraction, has its vacation in Florida this Preview Center open with the winter. This is the lowest Ringling Bros. and Barnum & number in at least three Bailey Circus World Showcase to be in operation Feb. Motorists who will be trav-20. It will be a permanent part eling to Florida this winter of Circus World, which will be should allow four driving multi-million dollar enter-

days with three overnight tainment complex at Barnum stays for a Detroit to Miami City when completed. Popular Cypress Gardens per hour speed limit. A trip to now has a new section of stylized areas called Gardens probably can be accomof the World. Currently open

are the American, Dutch, While Walt Disney World, Mediterranean and English near Orlando, continues to be gardens. Additional gardens are set for future construction.

The Want Ads are newsy too.

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Tri-county REACT strives to help via 2-way radio

They're truck drivers, farmers, factory workers. . all with two things in common. They all own citizen's band radios and they all want to help those in need.

Together, they're known as the Huron County REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team). Their goal is to help anyone who needs it with no strings attached.

Officially the Huron countybased team of citizen's band radio operators is changing its name to Tri-County REACT because it's expanded to include both Tuscola and Sanilac counties. Local REACT President Julius Laba explained that

the organization exists pri-The organization has now marily to help in any kind of emergency from natural disasters to assisting in finding a runaway or providing a gallon of gas to a stranded motorist in the middle of the night through two-way radio communications. He said the organization was established in the Bad 11 Axe area in 1969 after his own personal experience with

REACT in Detroit. "I got down into Detroit and I got lost," he recalled. "I had a radio in the car and fortunately a REACT member helped me out. From there I got interested in it and eventually we began with four people.

grown to 20 members with six more from Tuscola county expected to join soon. The Tri-County REACT team is just one of approximately 1,000 local groups in the United States and Canada affiliated with REACT national headquarters in Chicago, Nationally, REACT is spon-

sored by General Motors Corp., which conducts promotion for the group but provides no direct funding. REACT is a non-profit organization. ---- We're the most non-profit organization I can think of,"

Larry Cooper, Cass City, vice-president, said.

WHAT REACT DOES

REACT is based on volunteer service to the public. Tri-County REACT promotes highway safety and is prepared to provide emergency communications in time of disaster through daily monitoring of Channel 9, the official emergency channel of the Citizen's Radio Service. During_daylight hours, the local REACT team uses Channel 19.

Tri-County REACT cooperates with Civil Defense, police. sheriff's departments, fire and other authorities in the tri-county area.

Translated, this means REACT is there when they're

needed. Recently, REACT members participated in the search for three missing children. REACT members

found two of them, with police accounting for the third, The list of episodes in which REACT has played a part locally is long. For instance, last spring a tornado blew Cooper's mobile home from its foundation and caused

considerable damage. "I got on my radio and someone in Marlette heard tri-county area. me," he said. "Before long, they came up with help for me before anyone else arrived.' -Instances when REACT members have stopped to give a stranded motorist a gallon of gasoline, help change a flat tire or get a stalled car going again are

At no time does any REACT member accept any money

drugs or booze.

lain, is also involved with the Tuscola County Alcoholism any way we can," he said. Information Center and works with Clarke "Spike" "We have a problem with youth and narcotics in this Johnson in an attempt to area and we need people and reach young people hooked on money to make a good program work. We'd like to Beddow said he would like

be a part of that." He is proud to be part of to see other civic organizations become involved with REACT. REACT in helping organize "We're the best thing going such a drug education pro-

and they (police agencies) know it," he stated. gram or any other civic project that would benefit the He credits Laba's dedication to the group with helping

"The sad part is that not it grow and expand to Sanilac many people know what we and Tuscola counties, Over are or why we do what we and over, they all emphasize do," Beddow said. that their goal is public

Why are these men and service and they believe the women REACT members? best way they can help is "We want to help people; through their two-way radios. it's just that simple," Cooper said Federal

Beddow agreed. "We want

to help with our radios and in licenses as members of an emergency rescue team, Most own both base stations and mobile units in their cars. They're on call 24 hours a day. Their satisfaction comes in

knowing they've helped someone without expecting a reward.

"That's when you feel good," Beddow beamed. He and the rest have been there and they understand,

MAKES SENSE

People who buy cheap goods to save money might as well stop the clock to save time,

All are licensed by the Some can't tell right from Communications Commission and carry wrong until they're found out.



It's quiz time-who are those

local, township officials?

We all know who the President of the United States is. And most of us know who the Governor, U.S. Representatives, Senators and state representatives are. But, according to a Chronicle survey, not many of us know who our local township officials are. Out of 15 persons contacted by phone, only 33 per cent inew that Edwin Karr is Elkland township Supervisor. Over half, 53 per cent, knew hat Art Randall is township

reasurer and that Ferris Nare is township clerk. The most recognized offical was Village President ambert Althaver, whom 80 er cent of those contacted

orrectly identified. The least recognized officil was Elsie Hicks, Tuscola ounty Clerk, who was corctly identified by only 27 per cent of those contacted. Some of the comments from persons contacted were interesting. Several persons still thought Maynard Mc-Conkey, a county commissioner, was township supervisor

McConkey's term ended over two years ago when he was elected to the county board. One person still thought Ed

Golding Sr. was township supervisor. Golding retired from the post in late 1968, when McConkey succeeded him.

Another person thought Elsie Hicks had retired as County Clerk. Still other respondents con-

fused Randall's job with Ware's. Only one person contacted correctly identified all five

officials. And, if it's any consolation, no one struck out completely. Everybody identified at least one official correctly. One respondent sheepishly

apologized for not knowing more of them. "We really should know

who these people are," she said. "I'm ashamed to say I don'l.'

The results point up the fact that even though local officials are closest to the people, few persons know who they are. It's also safe to say that many votes for local office holders are cast by persons

who don't really know who they're voting for. Maybe it's because local officials get far less publicity than state or national figures,

far less recognition and far, far less pay.

One reason for a lack of recognition may involve a change in responsibilities over the years. Since the advent of the Board of Commissioners, supervisors no longer wield the influence they once did and are no longer directly involved in decision-making in county government.

Another reason, however,

may be apathy. Remember. If your tax assessment is too high, call Supervisor Ed Karr. If your tax bill isn't right, contact Treasurer Art Randall. If you want to register to vote, township Clerk Ferris Ware is your man and if you want to get married, get a birth certificate, or find out the inner workings of county government, County Clerk Elsie Hicks is the person.

communities.

numerous.

for his assistance.

"As soon as we do that. we've destroyed our image,' Joe Beddow, Caro, a veteran member of REACT, said, Laba said one member of

want to be a part of REACT. They want to see their organization involved in more than simply operating CB radios.

"With most CB clubs, they just get together and drink coffee or have a few beers," Beddow said. "With us, we want to become involved with the community. We want to sponsor community projects, especially dealing with young people and the narcotic and alcohol problem."

Beddow, the club's chap-

'Satisfaction' sets concert

A special concert by the will be presented Saturday at

celebration and includes a musical group "Satisfaction" slide presentation, music and narration on the theme of

HURON COUNTY REACT members Larry Cooper, Cass City, and Julius Laba, Bad Axe, check out their mobile two-way radio equipment. REACT plans to expand to Tuscola and Sanilac counties and will provide emergency service to the entire tri-county area. The non-profit group was founded in 1969



COMMUNITY PROJECTS There's a purpose behind why these local CB operators

REACT was practically forced to accept a contribution to the club's treasury, "The woman he helped sent him a check and wouldn't let the bank take it back," he said. "Finally we had to accept it and put it in our treasury. But we never take anything for what we do." Nationally, General Motors informs its dealers about the

REACT program and urges

them to promote it in their



SATISFACTION will sing in Marlette Saturday night.



FOUR WOMEN of the Shabbona Extension Group were honored for 25 years of nembership in the organization during ceremonies held Monday night at habbona. Shown are, from the left, Mrs. Laurence Hyatt, president; Cynthia rain, Sanilac Extension Home Economist; Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Mrs. Robert urns. Both Mrs. Kritzman and Mrs. Burns have been members of the group ince its founding in 1950. Also honored were Mrs. Clair Auslander and Mrs. lark Auslander, who also are 25 year members. Both were absent.

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8:00 p.m. at Marlette High School. The presentation is called "What Price Freedom", a musical written by Derric Johnson. The presentation kicks off Campus Life's bi-centennial

freedom. The 1975 area Campus Life Sweetheart candidates will also be introduced at the concert. Cass City High School's candidate is Jill Field.

COLLISION COURSE Think wrong - and you're headed in the right direction

for a number of bad habits.

Michigan Mirror

Relief in sight—family doctors are on the way

More family doctors should the University of Michigan be available soon. This is thanks mostly to efforts at Michigan State University which has organized a family practice department to bring this important area of medicine into the specialty class; cine." and to Wayne State, which is moving in the same direction with the promise of a well organized department. In addition, the osteopathic medical school at MSU is now graduating doctors, most of whom go into general practice.

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Michigan has less than 2,000 general practitioners at present and needs between 1,200 to 2,000 more if a satisfactory level of primary care is to be available, according to a Joint Legislative Committee. The group, with Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow (R-Pigeon) chairman and Rep. Melvin DeStiger (R-Grand Haven) vicechairman, held numerous meetings which included medical educators, students and doctors. It concluded that a number of things should be done in order to develop more family doctors.

One of these is that medical schools must give specialty status to family practice procedures. It is held that family doctors need specialized preparation just as do doctors who specialize in pediatrics or surgery,

The official committee report expressed itself as "pleased" with progress at MSU and Wayne, but "somewhat reluctantly" concluded "that a great deal of effort must be expended to convince

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that a family practice specialty program would be desirable." U-M reacts by devising a program which provides similar training for the student in "community medi-

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Each person worried about a shortage of family doctors can help by expressing his concern to legislators. Unless there is a change in concept at U-M, Wayne and MSU must turn out most of the family doctors to fill the need, desperate in some parts of the state, while U-M concentrates on specialists in other fields. It is also certain that voter concern, related through legislators to medical educators, can help produce medical service geared to the kind of primary care some seriously need in so many places.

Another problem: all doc-

tors, specialists more than

others perhaps, are so greatly

insurance in this state.

number of practicing doctors of all kinds will drop dramatically in Michigan and that some hospitals will be forced to close.

This is another issue legislators are concerned with, and messages from constituents would let them know how many people are anxious to have the medical problems solved, or at least mitigated.

MORE TO GO

Many Michigan youngsters remain unprotected from polio, measles and rubella -but there's been great progress made in recent months. The chief of the Michigan public health department's immunization program, John A. Orris, reports a whopping increase of 133 per cent in doses of oral polio vaccine dispensed in October 1974, compared to October 1972. That's 43,047 compared to 18.421.

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Figures for measles and rubella vaccine don't quite measure up, but they're healthy enough.

worried about malpractice insurance that the Michigan There were 16,559 measles State Medical Society says it vaccine doses last October is possible some areas of the compared to 11,039 during state will be without medical October 1972; 15,800 rubella service of any kind. If malvaccine doses compared to practice insurance is can-12,681 in October 1972. That's celled on the only anesthesi-50 per cent and 25 per cent ologist in an area, that will increases respectively. (Figput an end to surgery there. ures for measles and rubella Under · present circumindicate vaccines given alone stances, doctors about to or in combination with anothbegin cannot get malpractice er vaccine.)

October of last year had There are conferences bebeen designated Immunizatween lawyers, doctors and tion Action Month and extenothers to correct this situasive efforts were made to tion, but unless there is a reach parents of those youngchange, Michigan Medical sters who may not have had Society predicts that the previous protection.



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Ben McComb School



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Teacher strike law seen inevitable

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put teachers and school boards on roughly the same negotiating level.

"It will depend largely on how the bill is worded," he said. "If there is no other way out, I suppose I could support it. But I'd hope there would be some other way out of it."

He said he might be willing to reduce the 180-day figure but added that if this is done, then the whole educational system in the state could be open to revision. Armbruster thinks cutting from 180 days might impair the education students receive.

"Most educators seem to think 180 days are necessary," he said.

One thing Armbruster vowed he would not do is vote hurriedly on a hastily-passed bill.

"I'm not going to have something thrown in my face for an immediate decision." he said. "This will take a lot

Fire destroys mobile home Monday night

Fire destroyed a mobile home and its contents belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James Swoish on Kingston Road, two and one-half miles south of Deford, Monday night.

The fire, reported at 8:45 p.m., did an estimated \$9,000 damage. No one was injured. Heavy smoke and water damage was also reported.

Assistant Elkland Township Fire Chief Jim Jezewski said the fire started underneath the mobile home and that the couple spotted smoke as they sat inside.

Jezewski said straw, which had been placed around the bottom of the trailer for insulation, helped feed the fire.

The Kingston and Caro Fire departments also fought the blaze. Firemen remained at the scene until 11:00 p.m.

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of study and revision before we're through.' Both Armbruster and Deway favors a law giving Grow said their constituent teachers the right to strike, mail on the subject of teacher but concedes such a bill will strikes has been light, with no probably be passed by his clear concensus on what

fellow lawmakers. should be done, but only that "I can't see it (the proposed something be done. new law) being too severe on

Cass City slated for CETA funds

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aides, one clerk-typist and

\$23,952.

by the board.

\$17,452.80 to Vassar schools.

cock emphasized that the

distribution was county-wide

with requests coming from

townships, villages, schools

and hospitals alike.

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Chairman Charles Wood-

that they will and every likelihood that most won't. The response to these title Chances are the county VI funds was larger than an board will not have to superearlier attempt to split over vise fund distribution in the \$200,000 in Title II funding future. The Tri-County Manwhich required that workers power Consortium will probhired be absorbed into their ably be used in the future, jobs permanently. now that its advisory boards No such stipulations are

are complete, Maynard Mcattached to Title VI funding. Conkey, second district com-In other area grants, missioner and consortium Kingston Schools will receive chairman said Tuesday. \$9,515 to hire two teacher's

MAGISTRATE'S REPORT

nently, there is no assurance

one bus mechanic. Koylton township will hire six employ-In other business Tuesday, ees, five laborers and one Magistrate John Bowles made his annual report of his clerical person with its office's activities in 1974.

The village of Caro re-He told the board his office ceived \$11,232 for hiring three took in \$127,734 in fines in employees and Caro Schools 1974. He said it is virtually were awarded \$50,000. impossible to compare this This, and a \$50,000 grant to with other years because no Millington schools, were the pattern has yet been estabtwo largest grants approved lished.

He also reported that Cass Other grants included City received \$1,416.33 in fines \$38,294 to the Tuscola County returned to municipalities Department of Social Servand Gagetown received ices, \$13,814.61 to the Sheriff's Caro received \$622.66.Department, \$15,420 to Akron-\$1,224.67, and Vassar topped Fairgrove Schools, \$19,068 to the list with \$2,440.69. Millington township and

Bowles explained that from each fine received by his office, \$4 goes to the state. If the violation involves a village ordinance, the remainder is split two-thirds to the county and one-third to the village. If the violation is a state

fact.

is that if people eat less meat,

there will be smaller de-

mand," Smith recounts, "The

The grants are strictly for employment. matter, the split is 50-50 While commissioners pribetween state and county. vately hope some of the Fines returned to villages persons hired with Title VI can be used for any purpose funds can be kept on permadesignated by that village.

the teachers," Hoffman said, Rep. Quincy Hoffman Hoffman said he favors (R-Applegate) says he in no some sort of binding arbitration being written into the bill as protection for both sides and added deadlines for settling teacher-school disputes should be a part of the new law as well. "Personally, I would favor

the establishment of an arbitration panel made up of a presiding judge from the school district and a representative from the school board and teachers union," he said.

Hoffman said he fears a leacher strike bill might end up penalizing the school board and not the teachers for a strike if the 180-day attendance rule is abolished. Hoffman said it is unfair to

equate labor relations in a school district to private industry. Costs for higher wages can't be passed on to the customers or in this case, the taxpayers. And since you're dealing with education instead of manufacturing a product, what happens to the students during a strike, Hoffman said.

Michigan Mirror

He predicted more teacher strikes next fall after a bill is passed

"It's illegal to strike now but it's done anyway," Hoffman said. "This bill won't end the work stoppages. If deadlines were a part of it, though, it might help end them sooner.'

REESE MEMORIES

The present clamor for legislation dealing with teacher strikes has revived some bitter memories in Reese, where 44 teachers wore fired in 1971 for refusing to return to work following a strike that February. According to Bruce Dunn,

Superintendent, few of the teachers who were hired to replace those fired are still in the sylem, but the controversy has revived some of the bitterness.

One state official who refused to be quoted said the latest attempts to hammer out a teacher strike law could reopen that old can of worms at Reese, although chances

Eating less meat won't help world's hungry

Eat less meat and help feed the world's hungry. Right? Wrong, says Elton R. hungry.'

Smith contends. "Their misguided thinking

hunger. Smith declares also that are slim. Both Armbruster and De-Grow said they would grudgingly vote for some type of bill legalizing teacher strikes, although neither is ready to commit himself on exactly what form such a bill should take.

Hoffman remains opposed to giving teachers the right to strike.

House hearings were scheduled for the first three days of this week to get comments of teacher unions and other school organizations. Most will probably oppose binding arbitration and urge the legislature not to pass "hurry-up" bills.

Yet all legislators know something has to be done, J. MCLEOD REALTY Simply prohibiting teacher strikes hasn't worked. Some form of arbitration that can alleviate the bitterness that in buying or selling your propracks Crestwood today and erty, please call or see racked Reese four years ago has to be found. It's a sure bet it won't be easy.



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THEY'RE STUDENTS AGAIN

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Smith, president of the Mich-+++++ igan Farm Bureau. Smith, a Caledonia dairy farmer, says What's wrong with that the eat-less-meat idea-- advoapproach? cated by some politicians and social leaders as a way of helping solve world hunger problems--is an emotional response, not one based in

many of the cattle in this country are raised on land that "cannot grow food for humans." "Here in the United States that's 900 mil-

tion that would be saved by cating less meat would have negligible impact on world

smaller the demand for meat. the fewer cattle will be put on feed, and the fewer cattle on



+++++ agement, and women's The answer, instead, is awareness and its impact on more food, not less, Smith public management. University, government and private industry leaders "And that includes protein animals." 'Those who make emowill participate in the sestional appeals which discoursions. Included among speakers are: Robert L. Green, age food production are really doing a disservice to humandean of Michigan State University's College of Urban Smith recently was re-Development; Daniel Krugelected president of the er, a professor at MSU's state's largest farm organiza-School of Labor and Industion, a position he's held since trial Relations; Walter Adams, former MSU president; and John Dempsey, LIGHT PROBLEMS outgoing director of the State Department of Management Careful of high intensity and Budget. mercury vapor lights. Under certain conditions, they can TRAFFIC DEATHS DOWN give off a potentially harmful ultraviolet emission, says The 55-mph speed limit and State Health Director Maurhigh gasoline prices may be a pain in the pedal and purse to The warning comes in the some Michigan drivers. wake of injuries occurring in But those two factors, along Maryland. Those injured had with others, helped keep the been exposed to ultraviolet state's 1974 traffic death toll light from damaged mercury below the 2,000 mark for the first time in 11 years, reports vapor lamps in school gymthe Michigan State Police. Although that total still is This type of lamp may also be found in industry, sports subject to revision because of arenas, commercial estabdelayed reports, police now have recorded some 1.848 lishments, warehouses, loading docks and power stations. traffic deaths for 1974. That's down about 16 per cent from the 2,213 traffic deaths in 1973. ++++++++ Reporting on information ++++++ from the U.S. Food and Drug Credit for the drop goes to Administration, Reizen says the reduced speed limit and the potential problem-causing lights have an inner mercury increased gas prices, as well as a slower-paced economy vapor lamp in a bulb surand subsequent cut in travel. rounded by an outer shield of Police say traffic law en-When the outer shield or forcement and an emphasis on traffic safety also helped envelope is broken and the cut fatality numbers. inner lamp still works, there

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Third place at stake at Bad Axe Friday

Upset Vassar loss pushes Hawks from Thumb B title chase

The Cass City Red Hawks 40 per cent from the field unable to play to capacity start the second round of the Thumb B Conference schedule Friday with a battle for third place in the league with Bad-Axe-

Coach Ron Nurnberger's charges ended the first round with a disheartening, 76-61, loss at Vassar last Friday that just about eliminated them from league title consideration.

In the opening game with Bad Axe, the Hawks rolled to a comparatively easy victory, 64-51, but games since that time indicate that Friday's outcome rates as a toss-up. The team that has a good night will probably win it.

Cass City definitely didn't have one of its good nights against the Vulcans even though statistics showed that the team had more steals, held balls and assists and sar than against most any were to be in the game. other team this season. Statistics can prove anything.

bounded Vassar, 46-38. But and 12 in the final period. the team trailed in one Cass City was hampered important area. Cass City hit because Clark Hillaker was

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while Vassar connected for 47 because of an injury. Whatper cent. ever chance the Hawks had of

Things started smoothly enough for the Hawks as they went into a lead early in the first period. But the Vulcans bounced back and at the end of the first period had knotted the score, 21-all.

In the second quarter Cass City continued to score well, but Vassar kept on the heels of the Hawks mainly through the shooting of Greg Franko. The smooth shooting Franko poured in 15 points in the first half to hold his team in the game. Eleven of the points came from the free throw line.

Franko was held in check in the second half but his teammates came to life to salt away the game. Cass City left the floor with a 39-37 lead at intermission, fewer violations against Vas- but that was the last time they The Hawks went stone cold dead in the last half, scoring The Hawks also outre- 10 points in the third quarter

JV'S WIN

It was upset night all pulling out the game faded when Ken Lowe fouled out around Friday as the Cass and rebounding became a City Junior Varsity defeated serious problem. the Vulcan JV's, 43-39. The young Vulcans were second in The Vulcans received some fine floor play from Mike the league behind Franken-Wade who directed the attack muth. Cass City's JV league and chipped in with 20 points record is 4-3 and its overall for the winners. record. 4-6.



penalty

The Cass City Red Hawks defeated the Thumb's premier wrestling team Wednesday, Jan. 15, when the Marlette Red Raiders fell 24-22 at

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THUMB B CONFERENCE

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JERRY TONER drives for a basket in the first half at Vassar Friday. The baskets dropped in the first half, didn't in the last and the Vulcans upset the Hawks.

to think we had some effect on

Johnson said the 55 mile-anhour speed limit is enforceable and it will be enforced by troopers under his command.

"Part of the reason for complaints that we don't enforce it is simply that we're short of manpower," he said. "Some people think we've got 15 men here who can do

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The Hawks started strong when Walt Laming and Rick Vassar 2 5 Doerr both won decisions and Sandusky 2^{5} then fell behind as the Raid-Caro 1 6

misunderstood the situation."

Johnson said one innovation used at the post that has caught on is displaying the post's telephone number on the front fenders of patrol

''I've heard nothing but

"That's my biggest con-cern," he said. "We need

That leaves 10 men who work "We've got three cars on

duty at one time which is abnormal. Normally we'd.

He said by the time shifts are taken into account, there isn't that much manpower to

What Johnson would like to see is more manpower at the Caro Post in 1975, but that's up to the legislature which appropriates funds for State

"We could double the force at this post and we'd still need more men," Johnson said, commenting on rising crime rates throughout the county and state. "I definitely would like to see more troopers

The salary base alone for Caro State Police officers totals around \$250,000. This doesn't include operating expenses at the post. Statewide, it cost the State Police \$63 million to operate in 1974,

He said in the past year selective enforcement again proved its worth in getting drunk drivers off county roads and wouldn't rule it out

"They can make more arrests in a week end than we can in an entire week because that's all they do," Johnson said. "People who thought the traffic problem would be solved when we got there

good comments on it and there's an indication it may catch on all over the state,' he said. "A few other posts in the state also make use of the

If there's one goal Johnson has set for 1975, it's getting

more men so that we can do a better job. Our work is cut out for us. This is true with any

He said overtime pay ex-ceeded early estimates but added part of this was due to officers returning to their old posts for dispositions in pend-