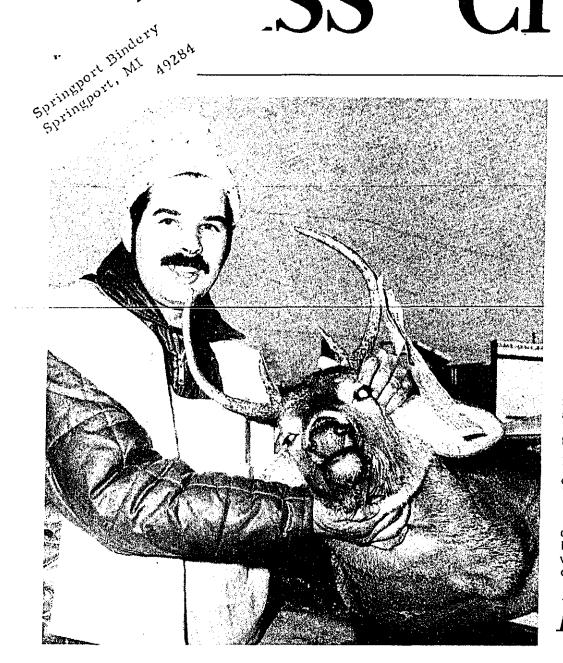
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976

TWENTY PAGES



THE FIRST successful deer hunter to report at the Chronicle Monday morning was Harvey Ostrander III, Detroit, who shot this 10-point buck while hunting east of Cass City around 7:30 a.m. The buck weighed in at 145 pounds.

Council okays

wastewater plan

gave its formal blessing to hood of \$35,000. step one in planning toward lion dollar wastewater treatment plant during a special meeting held Tuesday night without an available hook-up 1977. at the Municipal Building. presently.

Council acted after hearing The

Cass City Village Council estimated in the neighbor- for final engineering of the facility.

The proposed sewer con-Those plans must be subconstruction of a multi-mil- struction would provide con- mitted by Dec. 31. Target nections for residents in the date for step three or consouth portion of the village struction funding, is Aug. 31,

A similar step one agreement must also be an

3 die; injuries mount on Tuscola highways

Tuscola county's traffic death toll rose by three during the past week as one driver was killed and two others died from injuries in separate accidents earlier this year. The most recent crash took the life of Thomas Michael Dole, 28, of Bay City, who died when his car ran out of control and struck a tree on Vassar Road, three and a half miles north of Vassar.

Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies said Dole was southbound when his car ran off the west side of the road, then crossed to the east side and

Deer hunters

invade county

Tuscola county's 1976 firearms deer season got off without major problems Monday as hunters took to the woods in their annual quest for the illusive whitetail. Bud Jarvis, Department of Natural Resources Wildlife

Biologist at Caro, reported that through 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, 62 deer had been brought in to the DNR check station on M-24 south of Caro. This compares with 63 deer

reported for the same period a year ago. Since last year's first two days of the season were Saturday and Sunday, Jarvis said, this year's success ratio is probably higher than in 1975.

been getting have come from state land in Ellington, Indianfields and Wells townships." Jarvis said

those brought to the check station being yearlings. "We've had four or five two-year-old animals but none beyond that," he said.

outsmarting the hunters."

"Most of the deer we've

with about 75-80 per cent of

struck a tree, rolling over on

Joe Fierros, 23, Fairgrove,

Richard Ernest Anderson,

brain damage sustained in a

two-car crash that killed

Lynn Marie List, 24, and her

22-month-old daughter, Shelli

Lynn, both of Vassar, Aug. 16.

The accident took place at

its top.

"This shows the older deer must still be in the woods He said the number of violations reported by county ___a.m. conservation officers has been lower than in the past

couple of years. Only three or four illegal deer had been reported through Tuesday. The perennial trespass problem also seems to be under control this year. Jarvis said, partially due to the Association of hunters on state land.

Jarvis reminded hunters the DNR check station will be open this coming Saturday and Sunday from 9:00-6:00

an intersection in Arbela township in the southwestern part of the county.

Death toll hits 22

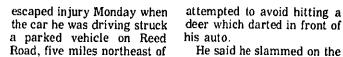
succumbed Thursday to in-An 81-year-old Cass City area woman was listed in juries he suffered in a singlecar crash on M-138 south of good condition Tuesday at Unionville, Monday, Nov. 8. Fierros was southbound Caro Community Hospital following a two-car crash on M-81, 212 miles northeast of when his car left the road and struck a bridge abutment. Caro.

Ida Gordon of Hadley Rd., 34, Clio, died Thursday from was reported suffering from a fractured vertebra and a knee injury. She was a passenger in a car driven by George H. Rolston, 74, of Bay City-For-estville Rd., Cass City. Caro State Police reported Rolston was headed southwest when a car driven by

> Cass City, was northbound and attempting a left turn as a northbound vehicle driven by Don Randall Erla, 19, of 4705 Seeger St., Cass City, attempted to pass.

No ticket was issued. The accident took place at 7:55

Steven Charles Reed, 16, of 6256 River Rd., Cass City,



Cass City. Reed told Sheriff's deputies he was headed east, crossed a bridge, lost control of his car on the rough road surface and

struck the parked vehicle. No ticket was issued. The accident took place at 4:00 p.m

Dale Gerald Dudde, 17, of 5095 Pringle Rd., Decker, was uninjured when he lost control of his car and landed in a ditch on Burmon Rd., six miles northeast of Kingston. Sheriff's deputies said Dudde was northbound and apparently drove too close to the edge of the road, slid off

the roadway and rolled over into a ditch. The accident was reported at 12:05 a.m. Saturday.

CAR-DEER ACCIDENTS

With the approach of hunting season early this week, the county deer herd was on the move, contributing to six area car-deer accidents. The most serious took place early Sunday morning when a

car driven by Rosendo Vasquez, 26, Caro, ran out of control and landed in a ditch on Hurds Corner Road, six miles west of Cass City. Vasquez told Sheriff's deputies he was headed south and

and skidded into a ditch where the car rolled over. Vasquez sought his own treatment for cuts and bruises. The accident took place at 4:10 a.m.

Several other less serious car-deer accidents were reported. A car driven by Sherlock Gordon Frederick, 42, of 6349 Church St., Cass City, struck a deer on M-81. about two miles east of Caro, Wednesday, Nov. 10.

He said he slammed on the

brakes, lost control of the car,

Frederick was headed northeast when the accident took place at 5:10 a.m.

Two deer were struck by autos along Deckerville Road within 40 minutes of each other Friday evening. A car driven by Mary Helene Periso, 34, Deford, struck a deer about 412 miles west of Deford at 7:00 p.m.

At 7:40 p.m., a car driven by Allan Jay Hartwick, 39, of 1751 Cemetery Rd., struck a deer along Deckerville Rd., about a half-mile east of Deford. Neither driver was injured.

A car driven by Pauline Beverly Stapleton, 56, Caro, struck a deer along M-81, about a mile west of Cass City, Wednesday, Nov. 10. The accident took place at Please turn to page 5.

Robert Freeman, 50, Bay City, attempted a U-turn from the east shoulder. Freeman was ticketed at the scene. The accident took place at 12:30 p.m. Two drivers escaped injury in a collision Thursday on Cemetery Rd., five miles south of Cass City. Sheriff's deputies said a car driven by Lawrence Scott Hollis, 18, of 6378 Argyle Rd.,

from Carl Woodruff of Hubbel, Koth and Clark, consulting engineers, who said the resolution council adopted does not necessarily lock the village into an ironclad plan. Woodruff also told the trustees the plan did not have to include constructing sewers in a large area south of the village limits. Council balked at approv-

ing the resolution last week because it felt it could be tied to spending as much as \$200,000 for sewers outside the village while property owners would not have to annex and pay village taxes.

Woodruff told trustees the resolution could be worded to include only those portions of the proposed sewer system addition which are eligible for 80 per cent federal funding through the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Basically, the proposed line would course a route along portions of Sherman, M, Maple, East Elizabeth and Cemetery Road leading to the plant.

Excluded would be West Elizabeth Street. and small portions north of the proposed sewer.

student, said as she settled Woodruff said while it's unknown exactly what the onto a couch and gently village share would be, he tossed part of her waist-

eng needed council's okay on step by Elkland and Novesta one or preliminary plans, townships, which are also before it could complete its included in planning for the request for step two funding new facility.

ably most have come within a five-mile radius of Caro." Jarvis said the deer are in excellent physical condition

p.m. Hunters who bring their deer in to be checked will receive a free successful deer hunter's armpatch.

Model Pamela Dodson loves jet set life style

By Jim Ketchum

"'I wasn't apprehensive at What's it like being a all about making the move glamorous fashion model in once I'd been there," she Paris and a member of the said. "I fell in love with Paris international jet set? and I could stay there for-It's fabulous. At least that's ever.

how Pamela Dodson sees it. When Miss Dodson landed The slim, blonde-haired, her job with a Parisian mod-19-year-old daughter of Mr. eling agency in June, it did and Mrs. Willard Dodson of more than simply provide her 6742 Main St., Cass City, took with a job.

a few minutes from her hectic "Once I began work, I was immediately part of the jet schedule this week during a two-day visit with her parents set," she said matter-ofand talked about the good life factly. "That's the amazing part. I was immediately ac-"I love it," Miss Dodson, a cepted into that circle.' former Cass City High School

She candidly admits all of her friends are rich, except for maybe a photographer or two and they're doing pretty

length hair over one shoulder. well. She says she has ready access to five private clubs in Paris and has been living the kind of life most young girls only dream about.

In fact, she says she's even been seeing a prince who's also part of the jet set scene. Parties, dancing and frequent trips to some of Europe's top resorts are all a part of it, she says

MODELING FOR MONEY

Miss Dodson also admits modeling is lucrative. Even after the agency takes from 10-20 per cent from each job, her income is substantial. "Any model who can't make \$25,000 a year is gen-

erally asked by her agency to consider another career," she says.

Most jobs pay from \$60-\$75 an hour. Even after the agency cut, that's good money, she says. She's paid that much whether she's modeling dresses, swim suits or just using her hands to model jewelry.

Since she's been in Paris, work has been steady. "I had one modeling job

that paid \$65 an hour and I worked eight hours a day for five and a half days," Miss Dodson said.

She says since she's an American, her income won't be taxed by the French Please turn to page 5.



PAMELA DODSON, a former Cass City resident, lives in Paris these days as a highly-paid fashion model. She landed the job last summer and says there's no life quite like it. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dodson of Cass City.

Winds of change blow across county politics

News analysis

By Jim Ketchum

The political winds of change are blowing with increasing intensity in traditionally Republican Tuscola county, judging by the results of the recent election.

Republican incumbent Sheriff Hugh Marr barely escaped with a 300-plus vote margin over Democratic challenger Herbert Clancy in an unexpectedly close race. Eighth District Congressman J. Bob Traxler carried the county over Republican challenger E. Brady Denton.

But important changes are also shaping up on the county Board of Commissioners. When the seven-member board reorganizes next January, there will be another Democrat taking a seat.

Robert Russell, Vassar, will succeed retiring Chair-

on the continent.

man Charles Woodcock as representative from the sixth district. The change will give the Republicans just a one vote majority on the board, Russell will join Mrs. Mar-

garet Wenta, D-Fostoria, who was elected to her second term last week and Kenneth Kennedy, D-Millington, who has served on the board since 1970.

What's more, there's a better chance than ever before that Kennedy as a Democrat, could be in line for the chairmanship of the board. Traditionally, the chairman has been the ranking board member in terms of seniority. But to do that, it would take a defection from the four Republicans, something Ken-

nedy doesn't see as likely today.

"I've thought about the chairmanship," Kennedy says. "But I'm not really excited about it. I haven't sought it. I don't like to go into something unless I intend to win."

Even though Kennedy has the most seniority on the board, he sees Republicans Maynard McConkey and J. Benson Collon as more likely candidates for the top job.

McConkey, a Cass City native, has four years' experience on the board. With over a quarter century in township and county government, Mc-Conkey is current chairman of the Thumb Area Consortium which this year administered over \$5 million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)

funds in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties. He's also served on the

important personnel commit-Collon, owner of Collon Funeral Home in Caro, also has four years on the board. He's served on the finance committee and is a member of the county Department of Public Works board. Collon has been active in

county government for many years and has closely followed health care programs in the county. It's believed the chairman-

ship will fall to either McConkey, Collon or Kennedy. Next in line, seniority-wise,

are Mrs. Wenta and Republican Paul Nagy, Fairgrove, both with two years' experience on the board. Besides Russell, the board's other

new member is another woman. Mrs. Donna Rayl,

R-Unionville. Mrs. Rayl is the second woman elected to the commission, Mrs. Wenta was the first in 1974. With three Democrats on the board, Kennedy sees the possibility that county purse strings might begin opening more than they have in recent

years. "I see more liberalism in the county than in the past," Kennedy says. "I think you'll see the county turning down more of a middle of the road course. It won't be as conservative as it's been but it probably won't be as liberal as it would like to be due to the strong conservative elements still there."

Kennedy sees more county involvement in health pro-

grams, parks and recreation development and possibly more funding for law enforce-

ment. "We also have to guard against being saddled with federal and state programs that are started for us and then shift the financing totally onto our shoulders," Kennedy says. "This continued flow of money from Washington has to stop sometime.'

characterizes Kennedy himself as a conservative on money matters, citing his record as a member of the finance committee.

McConkey says he'd accept the chairmanship if it were offered to him. He says he isn't seeking it and doesn't plan to, but if he's elected, ĥe'll serve.

McConkey says he doesn't see party differences as a

major problem next year, judging by the past.

"In the four years I've been on the board, party lines haven't been that much an issue," he says. "I think all of us have been thinking of the county as a whole. All of us have been concerned with the financial picture and I don't see party differences as being any great issue "

He doesn't see the board taking a more liberal course than it has in the recent past simply because of a lack of money.

McConkey doesn't think the ascendency of the Democrats into the mainstream of politi-'cal life in Tuscola county has come because people have changed.

What's happened is that more people are aware and taking part in the political grams.

process, he says.

'When you get the large turnouts we had in the last election, it's a good sign," he says. "Too long it (county government) has been a hohum thing and now more people are aware of what's going on. That's good.'

Collon says he isn't interested in the chairmanship of the county board. He says he wouldn't be able to devote enough time to the job.

Collon says he doesn't see where party affiliation makes a great deal of difference in choosing a chairman. The most important thing is picking a person qualified for the job, he says.

Collon also doesn't see major changes in the wind for the new board regarding pro-

PAGE TWO



Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

BIRTHS:

Nov. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woloshen of Akron, a girl, Sarah Marie. Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Petiprin of Caro, a girl, Jennifer Ann. Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Venema of Cass City, a boy, Clayton Peter. Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voss of Bay Port, a girl, Lisa Marie. Nov. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fox of Ubly, a boy, John Bradley Jr. Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. James Schaaf of Pigeon, a bóy.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-DAY, NOV. 15, WERE:

Wesley Downing, Rinerd Knoblet, Mrs. Muriel Swailes, Mrs. Melvin Vender and Mrs. Ervin Thompson of Cass City

Mrs. Arlan Brown, Kenneth Franzel and John Lorentz of Ubly;

Mrs. Frank Rinnert and Mrs. Velma Kain of Elkton; Mrs. Opal Putnam of Mayville:

Elmer Ziegler of Akron; Mrs. Pauline Lynch of Otis-

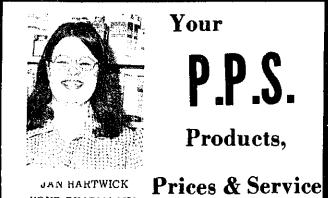
ville; Mrs. John Murdick of Bad Axe;

Mrs. Vina Webster and Mrs. Raymond Graichen of Deford;

Mrs. Roger Hill and August Kurtzer of Sebewaing; Mrs. Fern Riley and Mrs. Donald Langmaid of Caro; Mrs. Mary Legg of Kingston;

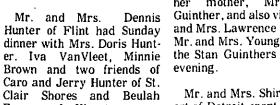
Mrs. Edward Nauka and Mrs. Arthur Severance of Decker.

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Greenbush.

shown in the afternoon.

brother Roy of Pigeon left Sunday for West Branch and the opening of deer season. Mr. and Mrs. George Fish-Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Culpepper of Marlette. Mr. Culpepper has accepted an appointment as associate pastor of the First Baptist church in Marlette. Also a supper and overnight

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lockwood near Caro.

Participating pastors include Rev. Harry Capps of First Presbyterian church, Rev. Byron Hatch of Trinity United Methodist church, Rev. Harold Prong of Novesta Lounsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

the opening of the deer seaand matching juliet cap with son

Riding

Carolyn R. Hernden, Bay

their own choice of liturgical readings and songs. The couple's parents also participated in the unity candle ceremony.

Contemporary songs were sung by a duet with organ accompaniment,

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SALE

Church of Christ, Rev. Dale Sherry of Deford Community church, Rev. Robert Taylor of Cass City Missionary church and Rev. Charles Thompson of Mizpah Missionary church. An offering for the Hills and Dales General Hospital Fund will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen visited Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen in Flint and Ms. Betty Jean Lorentzen in Burton, Nov. 9. Mrs. Gladys Fort and her sister, Mrs. Clayton Hunt of

church

classes

week.

ians.

872-4036

The First Presbyterian

church of Cass City will begin

offering a Sunday morning

church school for the mental-

ly handicapped beginning

Jan. 9, it was announced this

The classes will run from

10:30-11:30 a.m. and will meet

in the church fellowship hall.

Special educators with the

help of trained teachers from

the church will staff the

program. Transportation for

those attending will be pro-

vided by parents or guard-

For more information, contact Carolyn M. Benscoter,

curriculum resource special-

ist, at 872-3961 or 872-2633, or

Rev. Harry Capps, pastor, at

CASS CITY

North Branch, left Sunday to spend the winter at New Port Richey, Fla.

President, Amy Erla; vicepresident, Rita Gutierrez; secretary, Lynn Hartwick; treasurer, Carol Little.

President, Janice Went-

worth; vice-president, Tim

Tuckey; secretary, Joan

Freiburger; treasurer, Rita

SOPHOMORES

Rabideau,

FRESHMEN

President, Jane Hobart; vice-president, Julie Helwig; secretary, Ken Martin: treasurer, Libby Hartel.

Set special Marriage Licenses

> Pratt and Art Smith. Richard George Lugg, 23, of Millington and Marie Louise Highlight of the evening was a special award procen-tation honoring George McIn-Sleeper, 17, of Birch Run. Roger Lee Jacobs, 27, of tosh, Bad Axe. McIntosh is Reese and Denise Kathryn retiring after 24 years as Petersen, 24, of Vassar. president of the club. Janet Lerry Brent Dicks, 21, of Kranz, Bad Axe, was the Cass Čity and Tammy Ann mistress of ceremony and Whittaker, 18, of Deford. presented McIntosh with a Anthony Richard Grzemkowski, 53, of Vassar and Phyllis Louis Wartalls, 46, of silver and gold belt buckle. He was made president emeritus and lifetime board Caro. member. John Edwin Rayl, 20, of

Following the meeting, a Silverwood and Laurie Lynn potluck lunch was served. Pat Dereszynski, 18, of Kingston. Gary Alan Barnes, 24, of Cass City and Sally Jo Doerr, 20, of Cass City.

at 7:30 p.m.

6737 Church St.

BELOW PAR

The trouble with our dollar today is that it gets subtracted from, not added todivided and not multiplied.

PHONE 872-3136



Club elects officers

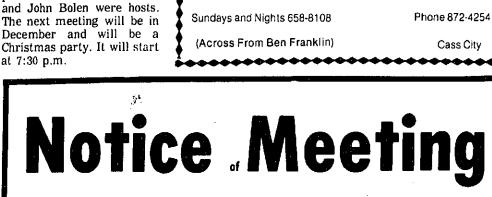
Nov. 4, the Indian Trails Riding Club conducted its monthly meeting. Officers for brown. the new year were elected. They are president, Sharon Carpenter; vice-president, Dar Dumaw; secretary, Pat Pratt; treasurer, Judy Ignash and reporter Mary McIntyre. Elected to the board of directors were Carl Ignash, Ken

City. Bridesmaids were Mrs. secretary and the bridegroom Pam Barnes, Bay City; Ms. is employed as a medical Susann Guinther, Cass City, technologist. and Ms. Elaine Hernden, Bay Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and the New City. They wore gowns featuring England states, the couple printed jersey frocks in hues will reside in Saginaw.

of rust, apricot, green and The sleeveless, square-necked gowns featured matching bell-sleeved jackets.

the hands of a receiver before They carried baskets with you attempt to beat the other an arrangement of apricot fellow at his own game.





Zoning Board Of Appeals

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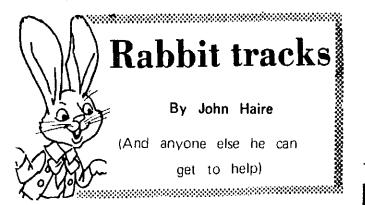
Cass City, Mich.

MONDAY, NOV. 29 - 7 p.m.

Robert Rabideau, doing business as Rabideau Bump Shop, 4586 Maple Street, Cass City, Mich., has requested this meeting to act on his request for a building permit at his home 4586 Maple Street address. All interested persons may attend.

> **Arlan E. Hartwick** Chairman

ASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Nelson Willy's back from Nebraska and tells a sad tale about e pheasant hunting there. Changing in farming there, Willy lieves, has decimated the bird population.

Where there was cover there is pasture or crop land now, he ys. The birds are in pockets and it's getting harder and rder to get permission to hunt.

And last week the weather dipped to around zero at night and about 30 during the day.

You know it was really bad when conditions forced Nelson ck in one week instead of the planned two weeks that he lways takes.

For the first time since his open heart surgery, Fritz Neitzel as back on the job last Wednesday at the Frankenmuth-Cass ity basketball game.

This is just a start, says Fritz, with his characteristic ubbling good spirits. I'll be going full force during the asketball season

It's good to have you back, Fritz.

Okay, it's time again. Time to send that letter off to Santa. and it to the Chronicle and we'll see that it is printed metime between now and Christmas and included in our ecial North Pole editions.

We'll print pictures too, providing they are wallet size. Black ind white are best. Some colored pictures are okay, some von't reproduce.

Speaking of special editions, let me remind you that next veek is the annual pre-Christmas town-wide event, sponsored y the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

It comes out one day early and all deadlines are advanced. s always, our thanks in advance for your usual good ooperation.

There is a mongrel at our house that will eat most anything e toss at him. He'll snap up tidbits tossed his way and ignore ie same food if placed tenderly in his dish. I thought that was range. I guess it is,

But not nearly as unique as a dog owned by Dick deBeaubien Cass City.

This dog is getting along in years and doesn't have too good i appetite.

It's selective in his eating habits. Selective? It's nuts.

What this dog craves beyond all else is hazel nuts. Yes, hazel Court before presiding Judge Norman Baguley. its.

Toss him one and he promptly cracks it open and devours the odies inside.

Tell 'em you read it here first.

Albees attend convention

ue Value Hardware Store, ss City, recently attended 58th semi-annual national ue Value Hardware Store ed Carnet" Merchandising

tepresentatives of Albee Market and Convention held her son, Bryon. Among the witnesses Tuesat Cotter and Company headday was Mrs. Schlicht's quarters in Chicago. Attendmother, Linda Washburn. ing the three-day event were who described her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albee.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976



OWEN-GAGE seniors are shown rehearsing a scene from their class play "The Skeleton Walks", scheduled for the Gagetown gym Nov. 20 and 22 at 8:00 p.m. Shown are (from the left) Lori Barr, Dee Rapson, Mary Jo Hendershot (lying on couch), Brian Prich, Michele Schmidt and Harold Prich.

Schlicht murder trial continues

charged with murder in the

death of her 16-month-old son

last New Year's Day, moved

through its fourth day Tues-

day in Tuscola County Circuit

The prosecution spent a

portion of the day attempting

couldn't believe her son had The trial of Susan Marie Schlicht, 19, Fairgrove,

been killed. Mrs. Washburn said her daughter became confused after the fire and told her she felt responsible for not getting Bryon out of the house in time.

She also testified Mrs. Schlicht had once considered committing suicide shortly after her son was born.

to outline Mrs. Schlicht's mental state before and after Mrs. Schlicht was arthe fire which destroyed the raigned on the charge in late mobile home she and her January after she allegedly turned herself in to authorhusband George were living in and which took the life of ities.

Prosecutor Patrick Joslyn was expected to complete the state's case against Mrs. Schlicht Wednesday.

Attorney for the defense is

"If It Fitz . . . " New bump and run champ BY JIM FITZGERALD

The worst was when I was

and I had spent considerable

He didn't believe me. It was

difficult for him to accept the

idea that a \$1,000 automobile

So I picked up the Plymouth

and I smashed into two

parked cars before I got out of

I can still see the unbeliev-

ing face of the bump shop

owner who guided me out the

back door and then disgusted-

ly waved me back in the front

door. (He waved from up in a

the bump shop parking lot.

An unused 1940 Plymouth, me because of the worse in showroom condition, was recently discovered stored in a Milwaukee barn. When I read about it, my body was was almost new. It was legal racked by uncontrollable for 14-year-olds to drive then, spasms of nostalgia. time trying to convince Dad that a friend had taught me

I learned to drive in a 1940 Plymouth. It belonged to my father. He let me drive it when he was asleep and I could push it out of the garage without waking him up.

The Milwaukee Plymouth was originally purchased by an old man who drove it about 100 miles and then put it up on blocks for the duration of World War II.

"It hasn't been driven since, although the motor was started every now and then," said Allan Waldo, the car collector who just bought the car from the old man's heirs. "The little fan by the steering wheel still works!" he

exclaimed. Remember that fan, oldtimers? It was supposed to keep the windshield from steaming up. I used to leave it

on when I parked to neck with my girlfriend. Once, during typically unconsummated acrobatics, I stuck my foot into the fan, shattering two blades. Try to explain to your father that you stuck your hand into a fan and that's why

you are limping. When I think about that old Plymouth, it is the same thing as thinking about my father. It seems to be a rule of life I'm sure I wouldn't rememthat you receive more comber the car at all if it weren't for the awful things he did to

about all of the millions that

are discovered wasted every

there will be billions of dollars

down the drain when the

inevitable National Health

Insurance finally is realized.

has happened with HUD

homes, I see what has hap-

pened with Medicare and

Medicaid. I see what has

I know it because I see what

Intellectually, I know that

year

SUCH IS LIFE

plaints than compliments.

FROM THE

Editor's Corner

When you are stuck for

something to write about you

can always turn to Big Broth-

If it weren't so costly it

would be funny. Really it

I thought of this again the

other day while listening to

the school board discuss an

addition to Willis Campbell

When we were going to go it

er and pontificate.

Elementary School.

would.

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fee is \$8,200.

cations.

Cold.

The damage was \$150, more first place.

tree.)

that evening. He said I had set a world's record for dumb driving. He said never before in history had any driver wrecked a newly bumped-out

car while still in the bump things I did to the car. shop

Dad continued to drive the 14 years old and the Plymouth Plymouth during World War II. But he put me up on blocks.

My father died thinking my record for dumb driving would never be surpassed. I always thought so, too. In fact, as I grew older and unblocked, I began to take a perverse pride in my accomplishment.

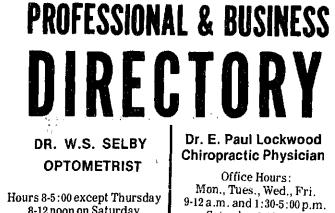
could be entrusted to an Any clown can drive a car eighth grader who was still falling off his balloon-tired into a tree while going around bike. (Actually, I fell off only a curve. I had done something in the winter when I couldn't special, something my relapump up sufficient speed to tives and the bump shop remain upright because my owner's relatives were still talking about 35 years later. corduroy pants were frozen.) But a fortunate combina-But my record was recently tion of circumstances finally broken by my teenaged son, persuaded Dad to let me and it is a shame Dad couldn't behind his wheel. The Plyhave lived to see it done. With magnificent irony, my son is mouth was in the bump shop, having a slightly wrinkled named Ed, after my father. fender cured. The bump shop You won't believe what Ed was across the street from did, but I have the repair bill my school. When the repairs to prove it. Get ready for this: were completed, it made good He wrecked two cars at sense for me to drive the car once and neither car had its home, rather than for Dad to motor running. And both cars walk many blocks to come get belonged to me.

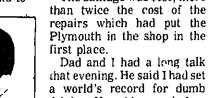
He was backing my Pacer out of the driveway. It's downhill, so he coasted. He opened the door so he could look back to see where he was going. The Pacer door hooked the fender of my Oldsmobile parked innocently on the basketball court beside the driveway.

The Pacer door came off and the Olds fender dimpled deeply

Blood will tell. Dad would have been proud. All hail the new champion.

Just as today I laugh about that 1940 Plymouth, someday Ed will grow up and laugh about the incredible thing he did to his dad's two cars in 1976. If I let him grow up.





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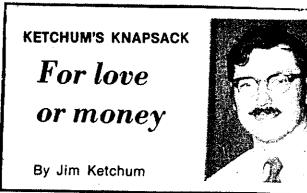
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN





Dale and Louise Schneebelt of Flint are very much in love. They're also very much married. Because they happen to be both in love and married, it's costing them money--lots of money.

Dale is a quadraplegic. He receives a \$270 per month disability payment from the Michigan Department of Social Services. They also receive a \$192 federal Supplemental Security Income payment.

They manage. They aren't getting rich. But they man-

Dale met Louise when she became his nurse at a rest home. So they did what two people in love naturally do-they got married.

End of story, right? Not so fast. Enter the DSS. They've told the couple if

they want to keep their present supplements, they have got to get a divorce.

If they stay married, their federal supplement drops to \$101 and their state supplement drops to zero. Those are the rules, the bureaucrats say.

Officials contend the payments were for a single man and a nurse--not a married couple. The state can't afford to throw money around helping couples buy beans and water.

If they want all that state and federal largess, they'll just have to get a divorce and



live together, the pencil pushers say. After all, it's in the rulebook. "They tell us they under-

stand. But they say they have their rules," Mrs. Schneebelt says. The couple was advised to

get a divorce so Louise could be paid as a nurse for her husband, as she was before their marriage. "But neither of us wants that--we're in

love," she says. "And I'd have to go to work and leave him here alone. I'd have to put him back in the nursing It's enough to make you

Editor

want to go out and molest a social worker. What does it matter whether the Schneebelts are married or not? It's just as many bodies receiving taxpayer support whether they've said I do or not.

home.'

I'm one of the first to say let's tighten up the welfare system. Our roadsides would be cleaner and there'd be more forests if welfare recipients got off their duffs and did some work.

But when people need help, they should have it. I don't begrudge my tax dollars help-Dear Editor: ing the Schneebelts nearly as much as I abhor buying more atomic bombs, nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and more stars for egocentric generals to wear.

The couple discovered there really is a Catch 22. They got married to abide by the rules and now the rules say they have to live in sin to qualify for money. It's similar to the growing number of retired couples living together instead of getting married in order to preserve their Social Security payments. I suppose the bureaucrats think after 65, who cares? manner.

Whole neighborhoods of not-so-swinging singles of the Geritol set are living together in the sleazier sections of Miami, not because it's fun but because it's more economical. In a country searching for

any stray morals it can find, this would be a dandy place to start. A little flexibility in the bureaucracy wouldn't hurt. Just ask the Schneebelts.

Parent praises teachers

Nov. 15, 1976

I would like to thank the high school teachers for their conference time, Nov. 12. I think it's most important to be better informed on your student's progress or problems.

The conference was conducted in an orderly, dignified manner and the parent

was treated courteously. We may have an authoritarian administration, but I believe we have many humanistic teachers in our system to be proud of,

> tion that we are now exper-Joyce M. Lane iencing.

Bragg lauds flu program

ated. Certainly we have demonstrated that if necessary, Cass City Chronicle Tuscola county can react to 6550 Main Street protect its residents against a Cass City, MI 48726 possible outbreak of disease. Finally, I would like to thank the Cass City Chronicle

and all of the other news-I would like to thank the papers in Tuscola county for hundreds of persons in Tusgetting the information about cola county who gave their influenza and clinic schedules lime and energy to assist the efforts of the Thumb District to the people. Without the mechanism for informing Health Department during people, our efforts would have the Swine Flu Immunization accomplished little. In this Program. During the eight light, the radio stations in days the clinics operated, Caro and Lapeer did an approximately 10,000 persons excellent job of allowing us to were immunized in the communicate with people county. All of the clinics ran about Swine Flu and informsmoothly, there was very little standing in line and I ing everyone of clinic schedules believe that a poll of those We are very happy about all who went through would indiaspects of the program just cate that everyone was

completed, with the possible treated in a very professional exception that we would have liked even more people to turn out to be immunized, and The success of this program the success has to be shared is due in large part to the by the entire community. We cooperation of school systems will be providing the news and community agencies that media with reports and analydonated the space for the sis of the program once all the clinics and to the people who information is returned to us. volunteered to help in clinics. There is no way I can thank

Sincerely; Bruce B. Bragg Health Officer



FRB gave us high interest

Letter to Editor:

In 1961 banks were paying, on savings accounts, a maxi-As a small town banker. mum of three per cent interwho has been active in a bank est. Government bonds hore since 1913, I believe that the two and one-half per cent Federal Reserve Bank, under interest; the Federal Land McChesney Martin, is pretty Bank was lending money to much responsible for the high farmers at three and one half interest rates and high inflaper cent. 'in Production Credit was lending money to farmers, on Chattel Mortgages, at five per cent interest. Municipal bonds were selling to yield one to three

> 2,000, School Bonds were sold bearing two and one-half per cent Today, it is quite different. The Federal Reserve Bank, beginning in 1961, began raising every few years the rate banks could pay on savings accounts until now, with certain limitations, banks are paying seven and one-half per cent. Also the reserve requirements were lowered under Martin from four to three per cent and later, under Burns, to two and one-half per cent. This move was both inflationary and lowered the liquidity of banks. Interest charged on farms and homes now runs at eight, nine, and even ten per cent.

and one-half per cent interest.

Our Cass City, population

Martin Mayer states in his book, "The Bankers", that a thirty thousand dollar mortgage amortised over a thirty year period, bearing interest at nine per cent, costs the borrower eleven thousand seven hundred dollars more interest at nine per cent than it would at seven per cent. Banks paying such high interest on savings accounts must necessarily charge the borrower more interest. A loan may be a good one at six per cent but becomes a problem loan at nine per cent. The borrowers are the

people who need and would buy appliances, automobiles, furniture, and the like, if they had the where-with-all with which to purchase such. The catalogue houses charge one and one-half per cent a month. The farmers pay the same outrageous interest rate for fertilizers; eighteen per cent! The problem thus resolves itself into undoing what the Federal Reserve had done. We must establish usury laws. We must raise the reserve which banks are required to carry. We must lower rates which banks can pay on savings accounts. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reports in the U.S. News and World Report of November 15, 1976, that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has on its problem list eight big banks, each with deposits of more than 1 billion dollars, up from two at the beginning of the year. One bank is considered to be in serious trouble. The full list of problem banks is up from 359 in January to 379 now. It is going to take a good man at the head of the Federal Reserve to accomplish this. Where can we find a man like Truman, who said to the Federal Reserve Bank, when it raised interest on government bonds, "Back up! I am not going to have my people paying twice for the World War."

Pamela Dodson loves jet set life plans to invest in a clothing

Continued from page one government until she's been there 18 months. But since It's an old city and it's a safe she's still an American citi- city. The crime rate is one of zen, she isn't exactly sure the lowest anywhere. In fact, what the Internal Revenue I feel safer in Paris than I do Service will do. in Cass City.

The agency takes care of nearly everything, she says, including finding her living Paris since nearly all the quarters near the Eiffel Tower. Her apartment rents for \$250 per month, with from 10-20 per cent of the rent

payment going to the agency. Without an agency connection, however, young models just don't find work since top advertisers deal strictly with agencies. Her career began last France.

spring during a trip to Paris. She admits once in a while She'd been living on the west coast and decided to take a fashion tour with 23 other Through sheer luck, she catch up.

was spotted and had photos taken. Her agency decided to hire her on the spot and she

girls.

Death count

hits 22

Continued from page one 7:05 a.m

Steven Duane Carlson, 27, Sandusky, struck a deer while headed south on M-53, about five miles southeast of Cass City, Friday. Caro State Police said the deer ran from the east side of the road into the path of the Carlson auto. The accident took place at 4:00 p.m

Gerald Roy Johnston, 29, Kingston, escaped injury Friday when the car he was driving reportedly struck either a goat or a horse on Cemetery Road, 31/2 miles south of Cass City.

Johnston told Sheriff's deputies he was headed south at about 50 miles an hour when the animal wandered into the path of his auto. The injured

moved near the end of June. "I love living in Paris," she says. "It's a beautiful city.

Miss Dodson says there's always something going on in entertainment spots are open until dawn, including "a million good restaurants" When she's not working, the

slender five-foot, six-inch Miss Dodson likes to travel. In her short time in Europe, she's been to London, Monte Carlo, Cannes, Spain, Greece and throughout the south of

she does miss her family and friends back in the United States, That's one reason for her recent trip back home--to-

Her schedule keeps her practically in perpetual motion. From Cass City, she planned trips to Houston, Miami, San Francisco, Las Vegas and New York before returning to Paris. She was home on a 10-day vacation. When she returns, she'll resume her career modeling mostly for catalogs and magazines, with a few TV commercials thrown in just for 1976.good measure. be advertising

L'Oreal perfume on French TV sometime soon, although she's unsure whether or not the ads will make it to American TV. Miss Dodson says she's

She'll

interested in having as successful a career as possible, since the average model's time in front of the cameras isn't much over five years. "Most models range in age from 16-25," she says. "A few might go until they're 30, but those are top name models."

In fact, she's already planning for her future. She's taking acting lessons in a Parisian drama school and

Something not in her immediate plans is a return to the United States, even

outlet.

though she plans to keep her American citizenship. "I think I'd get bored if I lived in the U.S.," she said. Besides, Americans are popular in France these days. Miss Dodson says. There are

lots of American stores and restaurants, and much American music available. There are also lots of bachelors, too, she says

"The French were as interested in our Presidential election as the Americans were if not more so," she said. "If you're a young American in Paris, you've got it made." She said one dream she hopes to fulfill is to bring her parents to Paris for a visit someday.

LEGAL NOTICE

You are hereby notified of a meeting for the purpose of selecting nominees for District 4 Michigan Bean Commission for Tuscola County, to be held in Akron-Fairgrove High School, Fairgrove, in Tuscola County, Michigan, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4,

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Hospital drive hits \$304,817

Pledges and gifts to Hills and Dales General Hospital in its Building Fund Campaign have passed the 60 per cent mark, according to James F. Bauer, campaign chairman. Contributions now total \$304,817.76. "That's a good record, and we need to keep it moving," said Bauer. "We have only a few more weeks in the campaign.' Bauer pointed out that interested persons can always find information and materials at the campaign office, 6367 Main Street, telephone 872-4045.

animal could not be found by investigating officers. The accident took place at 2:35 a.m.

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Two drivers were uninjured in a minor property-damage accident in Cass City last Friday.

A vehicle headed west on Church Street and driven by Jane Ellen Hutchinson, 16, of 4129 Leach St., reportedly signaled for a right turn at Sherman Street and then went straight as a car driven by Kathryn Sue Kirn, 16, of 4317 Maple St., was attempting to pass.

The collision took place at 2:00 p.m. No ticket was issued.

A Snover man and his passenger escaped injury Thursday in a car-truck crash on M-25, 412 miles south of Bay Port.

Huron County Sheriff's deputies said a truck driven by Alexander Cherniawski, 24, Snover, was northbound on M-25 and attempted to pass a car driven by Dee Ann Menominee, 17, Sebewaing, on the right side as the Menominee vehicle attempted a right turn.

Ms. Menominee escaped injury.

A passenger in her auto, Ronald Deming, 20, Bay Port, was treated for neck injuries at Bay City Mercy Hospital. Two other passengers, Erwin Harder, 51, Bay Port, and John Gambora, 25, Pigeon, were uninjured as was Frank Cherniawski, 15, Deford, a passenger in the truck. Witnesses at the scene said a turn signal on the Menominee vehicle was not operating when the crash took place at 3:05 p.m.

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School Menu

NOV. 22-23-24 MONDAY

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White Milk Ice Cream Bar

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sophomore, secretary-treas-

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clerk by Circuit Judge Cram-

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by the death of Ernest Haas,

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The Cass City Rotary Club has received a thank you note

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Dodgers, thanking them for a

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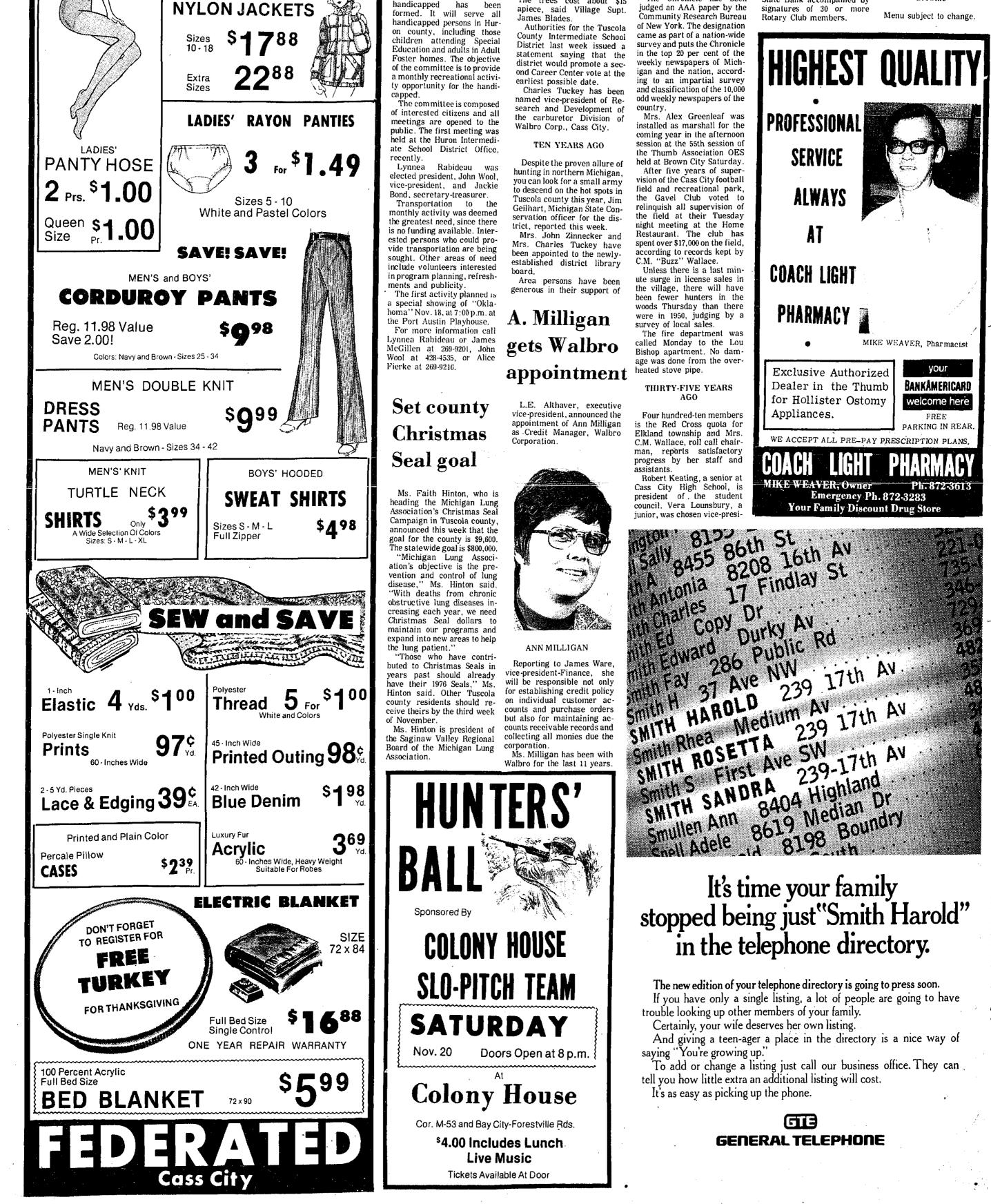
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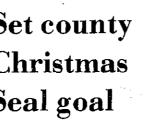
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FIVE YEARS AGO

The search for oil is on again in Tuscola county. A 100-foot derrick is supporting a drill three miles south and one mile west of Cass City on DeLong Road in Novesta township. The first successful hunter

to report this year was Ray Dearing who bagged his trophy at daybreak near Mushroom and Phillips Road. Members of the village crew planted young trees in the village last week as part of a tree planting program. The trees cost about \$15

apiece, said Village Supt.

the Michigan Farm Bureau Board of Directors. The action came at the organization's 47th annual convention at Michigan State University Nov. 9-11. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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A Masonic Thanksgiving service, open to the public, will be held at the Laker High School Auditorium, on M-142 between Elkton and Pigeon,

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day, Nov. 11, for the group's first annual Thanksgiving

Fifty-one members of Cass dinner held at Veronica's City AARP gathered Thurs- Restaurant. The regular monthly meeting was also held.

A board meeting at which final plans for the annual Christmas party will be made is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 18, at the home of club

> Kingston. Noreen Partridge is chairwoman for the Christmas party. The annual gift of apples to residents of Provincial House will be handled by Corinne Creguer, Christine Tyler, Clara Eberts and Marie Roch.

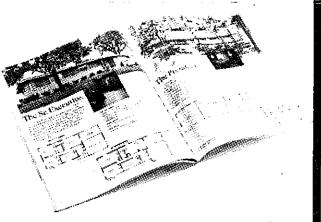
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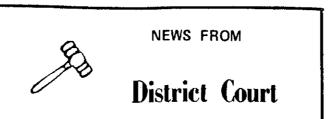
Mrs, Willard Dodson of Cass City thinks it's probably the right thing to do.

"If I were in his position, I'd probably do the same thing,' and 11 grandchildren. Mrs. Dodson says. "It would be a hard decision to make, but I think in the end I'd do it if I were in Carter's place." Mrs. Dodson says if former

President Richard Nixon could be pardoned, then draft resisters should receive the same treatment "For that matter, I think if he (Nixon) was pardoned, the rest of those in Watergate should be pardoned, too," she

She says no matter which way the decision would go regarding pardoning those who, resisted the draft, it wouldn't find unanimous support in the country.

says



Andrew Michael Ozorowicz Donald Ray Parsell of Deof Kingston was ticketed for ford in Indianfields township speeding 70 mph in a 55 mph was ticketed for speeding 65 zone. He paid fine and costs of mph in an allowed 45 mph \$25 zone. He paid fine and costs of Pamela Sue Roth of Cass City in Fremont township was

Richard Samuel McRae of ticketed for failure to yield Cass City in Elmwood townright of way. She paid fine and costs of \$25. ship was ticketed for failure to stop in assured clear Russell Leroy Schneebergdistance ahead. He paid fine and costs of \$25.

er of Cass City in Elkland township was ticketed for making an improper turn. He paid fine and costs of \$25. David Francis Seurynck of Gagetown in Elmwood township was ticketed for speeding

72 mph (radar) in a 55 mph zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30. Jackie Wayne Hamlet of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for having no operators license in possession. He paid fine and

costs of \$15. Nancy Judith Wright of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive. She paid fine and costs of \$25. Richard James Kloc of Cass City in Novesta township was ticketed by DNR officers for possessing a strung bow in a motor vehicle. He paid fine Stanley Joseph Kloc of Cass City in Novesta township was

ticketed by DNR officers for transporting a strung bow on a pickup truck (bed). He paid fine and costs of \$25. Larry James Kidney of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed for

4-H'ers develop practical skills by caring for their own excessive speed, 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20.

Set Dairy Banquet

Carsonville School (the old high school) starting at 7:30 p.m. Mike Whorf from WJR radio will be the featured speaker. The title of Whorf's program is "The American Parade". It is a collection of songs and stories, impressions and anecdotes. Appear-

animals, working in community clinics, even assisting the local veterinarian. And they

4-H ACTIVITIES

Eliminate

pet hazards

By Bernard Jardot

Don't let your pet become

an accident statistic! Broken

bones, puncture wounds and

accidental poisonings occur with alarming frequency

among household pets and

farm animals. It's up to you,

the owner, to guard against

these accidents and injuries.

checklist prepared by young

people in the national 4-H

veterinary science program :

yards are free of baling wire,

nails and poisonous plants,

Get rid of toxic houseplants.

knives where animals can't

ers. Are there concrete abut-

ments that could cause

stumbling or physical injury?

ers and bedding free of sharp

edges, nails and wires.

-Keep animal living quart-

Using manuals and other

educational materials, 4-H

members study characteris-

tics of the normal animal,

symptoms and causes of ani-

mal disease, and the relation-

ship between animal and

human health.

-Check backyard and pas-

get to them.

-Store pesticides, cleaning compounds, sewing pins and

-Be certain pastures and

Here's an animal safety

ing with him will be Ron

Tickets are available from the Sanilac County Dairy Planning Committee or DHIA testers. There will be no tickets sold at the door. For the name and telephone number of the person selling tickets in your area, call the Office, (313)

This year's annual Sanilac County Dairy Banquet will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Elementary

Houser, pianist.

Extension 648-2515.

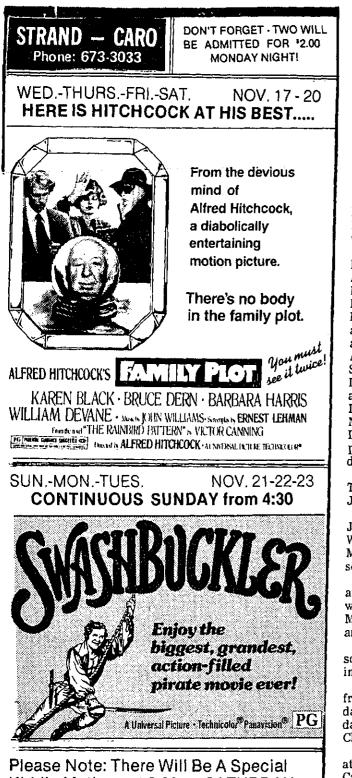
"The men who did go and fight might be against them receiving a pardon," she and costs of \$25. says, "But it was probably one of the most useless wars The Dodsons have lived in Cass City the past five years. She is a native of Alabama. The couple have nine children

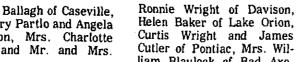


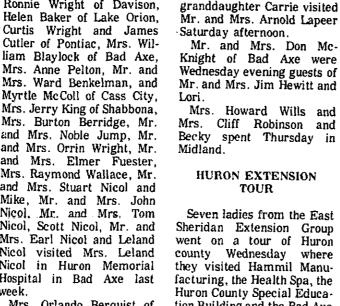
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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nicol William Ballagh of Caseville, of Webberville, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gary Partlo and Angela







Huron County Special Educa-Bad Axe, the group toured the new St. Mary's Catholic church at Parisville and Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

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

Fred Schmidt of Deckerville was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Bob Deachin and son Tim of Lake Orion spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Painter of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Lori. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson went to Port Austin Friday evening where the Port Austin Community Players presented the Rogers and

"Oklahoma".

SANILAC EXTENSION TOUR

Mrs. Theima Jackson

the Maurer-Herford wedding

Phone 658-2347

they went through the Deck-

Dick Striker of Marysville

Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer in Pigeon

birthday. Bryce Champagne was a Sunday overnight guest of Randy Schenk, Steve Dybilas of Port Huron and Mrs. Joe Dybilas and

Puszykowski of Bay City. Gary Andersen of Brighton, Bob Andersen of Wayne, Floyd Zuluaf and Mike Schenk of Ubly and Earl

hunting near St. Helen. The "Happy Hearts" met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Wilford Wills. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Milton

Willard and Larry Britt were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Marlette were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbard Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

son Jr. of Oxford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and went deer hunt-



Joseph R. Shaltry, Sanilac served less than ten years and County Agricultural Agent, who have given outstanding has received the President's service to the people of the Award from the Michigan county to which they are Association of County Agriassigned. cultural agents at their an-Shaltry served as Vo-ag nual meeting at Michigan teacher at Ovid-Elsie School

State University.

District before coming to This recognition is given Sanilac county in June, 1972.



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

Wheeler and family.

Elder Harley Dorman, pas-

tor of the Caro RLDS Church



Shabbona Area News

EXTENSION GROUP

The Shabbona Extension Group will meet Monday evening, Nov. 22, with Mrs. Arlington Gray, Mrs. Grant Brown is co-hostess. The lesson, "Cosmetics", What's in Them" will be given by Mrs. Robert Burns

and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman.

CORRECTION

In last week's paper, it was stated Mr. and Mrs. William Arnott were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt. It should have read Mrs. William Arnott and daughter Marlene and Mrs. Elsie Arnott were Saturday evening callers of

man were Thursday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billot and their aunt, Mrs. Maude Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison and daughter Angela of

Freeland were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van-Norman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith

attended the Kirby banquet Saturday night at Cass City Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turn-

By now I'm sure the news

has filtered around that appli-

cators of restricted chemicals

will have to pass a test and be

certified to use them. This

includes farmers, home own-

ers or anyone else who wants

to apply restricted herbi-

cides, insecticides, fungi-

cides, bacterialcides, rodenti-

cides, avicides, etc. Not all of

the pesticides available today

will be on the restricted list as

the law goes into effect.

However, as soon as non-re-

stricted ones might be found

to be hazardous, plus any new

ones defined as such, they will

The new law applies to all

non-commercial applicators

of these chemicals. Commercial applicators have been

licensed and certified for

some time now, so I'll just

conclude this portion on infor-

mation affecting the private

applicator with these facts: Farmers, vegetable produc-

ers and fruit growers will be

required to be certified if they

use restricted chemicals. The

deadline where the people can

no longer purchase or use restricted chemicals without certification is Oct. 23, 1977. It

doesn't make a bit of differ-

ence if they have a supply of

restricted chemicals on hand

when this deadline occurs or

not. If they are not certified

be restricted.

Mrs. Andy Hoagg. Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

Rev. John Tatgenhorst was

Smith and family.

er were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parrott of Deckerville. Mrs. Robert Sprague and Kellie of Bay Port were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and family,

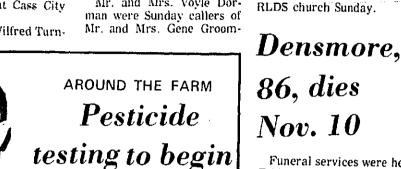
and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-

bridge at Cass City. Merrill Kreger, Mike Kreger and Ernest Gerstenberger are in northern Michigan hunting. Dr. and Mrs. DeWayne Kyser of Shepherd and friends were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

a Wednesday caller of Mr. Ray Buerkle and Ray Burleson were Sunday dinner

Mission, will be the guest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service at the Shabbona



By Don Kebler

is not complete. Therefore

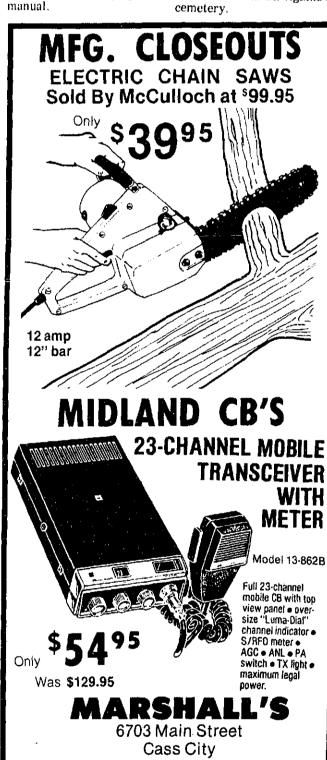
Funeral services were held Friday for Harry B. Densmore, 86, Gagetown, who died Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City, following a short illness.

there may not be too many on He was born March 22, 1890. the farmer use list that are in Gilford township, Tuscola restricted by the Jan. 13 first county and had been a resitest date. But how do we know dent of Gagetown since 1937. whether to be certified or not? He and Miss Marie Tavernier I guess my comments here were married in September, are - the self-teach manuals 1910, in Reese.

are inexpensive, so you have Survivors include his widplenty of time before the Oct. ow; one brother, John of 23, 1977 deadline to teach Fairgrove; one sister, Lydia yourself just in case you find Grew of Bay City, and several yourself needing to use renieces and nephews.

stricted chemicals. If you are A prayer service was held not certified after the October at Hunter Funeral Home with deadline, you'll have to let a Rev. Fr. Norman Van Popcertified applicator apply pelen, pastor of St. Agatha's these restricted chemicals. I Catholic church, Gagetown, do not think you can pass the officiating. test without studying the

Burial was in St. Agatha's cemetery.



they can't use them. Thirty-four members at-How does one become certi tended the Nov. 10 meeting of Echo Chapter OES. Seventeen officers answered roll Prior to the Bible presentation, a Bible degree team consisting of Mrs. Marie Jetta, Mrs. Helen Lorentzen, Mrs. Betty Avery, Mrs. Thelma Graham, Mrs. Maxine Merchant and Mrs. Audrey Cummins was installed. During the business meet-

ing with worthy matron Mrs. Mabel Wright presiding, members heard a report of the October Grand Chapter sessions from Mrs. Theda Seeger. She reported that a proposal to raise the percapita dues had been defeated. Members voted a \$10.00 contribution to the Announcement of up-coming events included Job's Daughters installation Nov. 18; an officers practice Nov. 22; a school of instruction at Kingston Nov. 23 and the 80th

tion of Tyler Lodge officers. The worthy matron ordered the issuance of three demits. A kitchen shower for the Masonic Temple will be a part of the Dec. 8 meeting. Members are asked to bring to that meeting a Christmas decoration for a "silent auc-

Harold Prong announced the Masonic Thanksgiving service to be held Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. at Laker High School. The offering at that service will go to the Masonic Home Refreshments were served in the dining room at the close

of the meeting.

CAPITAL NOTES (Minimum Purchase \$500.00) 81/2%---10 year DUE DATE AUGUST 1, 1986 INTEREST PAID FEBRUARY 1 & AUGUST 1 EACH YEAR CONTACT BANK OR ITS OFFICERS

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fied? There are self-teach manuals available at all Extension offices at a cost of 75 cents. Inside this self-teach manual is a tear out application to take the test after studying the manual. This application goes to the Michigan Department of Agriculture and they will notify the applicant to the date and place for this agency to do the testing. Extension offices do not do the testing or certifying. When you pass this test you will pay a \$10.00 fee which certifies you for three years. Here is a date you should know if you plan to be certified before the Oct. 23, 1977 deadline. Jan. 13, 1977 any person who is ready to take the test may do so at the Tuscola County Civil Defense Center. There will be two testing sessions. One will be at 2:00 p.m., the other at 7:00 p.m. You can come to one or the other. After the Oct. 23, 1977 deadline, anyone can be tested upon the return of the above mentioned application. Right now there is no way of knowing which chemicals are restricted as the identity of all

DO YOU NEED A SOIL TEST? Whatever your answer you should consider:

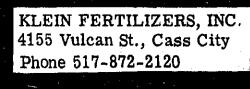
A complete soil test is the single most important tool that you, the farmer, has for determining nutrient levels in the soil and plant nutrient needs for any crop.

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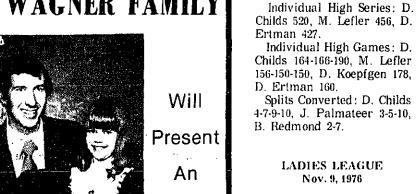
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN		CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976			PAGE THIRTEEN		
Ca	ass City	Bowlin	ng Leag	ues	High s	school	name
CITY LEAGUE Nov. 15, 1976	High Team Games: M-D's 669-627-620, Greenhorns 626-	Kingsland 218, N. Benitez 202, J. Wolak 202, R. Nicholas	LADIES CITY LEAGUE Nov. 9, 1976	SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED Nov. 14, 1976	honor	roll st	udent
Dale's Eaves Troughing $6^{1}{}_{2}$ Whittaker Sawmill6New Greenleaf Garage6Missionary Church No. 25Cass City Lanes5Missionary Church No. 12Mac & Leo Service $1^{1}{}_{2}$	dorf 517, J. Brown 516, C. Mellendorf 506. High Men's Games: D. Kruse 230, J. Brown 205, R. Schweikart 199, C. Mellendorf 192.	Kerbyson 176, V. Bilicki 165, L. Crawford 156, B. Louks 153, M. Schwartz 153.	Sandy's Beauties6Francis Builders6Copeland & Gornowicz5Chappel's Men's Store5Team No. 75Clare's Sunoco4Team No. 81Misfits0	Mix Ups8Low Rollers7Peaches & Cream5Old Timers4Klinkco's4Untouchables3Sandbaggers1	The following students have been named to the Cass City High School Honor Roll for the first marking period. A + indicates all A's: NINTH GRADE	Debbie Lockwood+, Lorna Lowe, Cheri Martin, Janet Murdick, Scott Nicol, Nan Rabideau, Kellie Reynolds, Susan Russell, Linda Sierad- zki+, Dianna Smith, Sherry Spaulding, Beth Tracy+, Col- leen Truemner, Barb Tuck-	Tammie O'Dell, Sandy Pa las, Carl Palmateer, Pame Peddie, Denise Posluszn Suzanne Regnerus, Bria Reynolds+, Sally Smit Diane Teichman, Elizabe Vargo, Stuart Venema, Ar Whittaker+, Lisa Zimba+.
High Team Series: New Greenleaf Garage 2464, Whit- laker Sawmill 2375. High Games: New Green- leaf Garage 860, Whittaker	High Women's Series: C. Davidson 571, P. Schwartz 498, M. Schwartz 451. High Women's Games: C. Davidson 193-192-186, P.	D. Kingsland, B. Kingsland (2), 5-7 Jim Turner (2), N. Benitez, 2-5-7 Bill Fischer,	High Team Series: Sandy's Beauties 2358, Misfits 2175, Copeland & Gornowicz 2092. High Team Games: San-	High Team Series: Low Rollers 1806, Peaches & Cream 1777. High Team Games: Peach- es & Cream 637, Low Rollers	Lester Auten, Robert Clarke, Renee Erla, Ann Esau, Lori Ewald +, Timothy Fahrner, Mark Guinther, Lori Harrison, Susan Hen-	ey+, Karen Wagg+, Janice Wentworth, Brenda Whit- taker, Mike Richards. TWELFTH GRADE	Hair styles
Sawmill 846. High Individual Series: O. Pierce 514, L Taylor 512, L. Hartwick 504. High Games: F. Knoblet	Schwartz 187-169, M. Schwartz 160-151. Splits Converted: 3-10 D. Kruse, Jim Brown, C. Mellen- dorf, C. Davidson, 2-7 L.	3-8-9 T. Fortier. JUNIOR LEAGUE Quaker Maid Kings 20	dy's Beauties 838-767-753. High Individual Series: S. Cummins 595, J. Lapp 531, M. LaPeer 522, D. Mathewson 473, C. Furness 468.	622. High Individual Games: L. Yost 171-162, T. Yost 180, E. Francis 180, J. Lapp 167, G. Lapp 184, D. Mathewson 167,	drick, Theresa Hewitt, Linda Holdburg, Daniel LaPonsie, Sandy Little, Kenneth Mar- tin+, Anna Osentoski, Mela- nie Particka+, Christopher	Ann Ballagh, Laura Bauer+, Elaine Cumminş, Wendy Doerr, Dale Dudde, Beth Erla+, Daniel Erla,	shown at Cass City
96, L. Taylor 192, B. Silver- ail 185, L. Hartwick 179, J. Aocan 177, O. Pierce 176.	Holcomb, 5-10 Jim Brown, 5-8-10 C. Davidson.	Martin Electric Guys19Ten Pins19Martin Electric Gals'18Rookies17Low Rollers15	High Individual Games: S. Cummins 200-198-197, M. La- Peer 199-176, J. Lapp 194-183- 154, C. Furness 187, E. Buehr- ly 170, I. Schweikart 168, D.	C. Furness 169, J. Deering 166. High Individual Series: C. Furness 452, J. Lapp 462, G. Lapp 506, L. Yost 440, M.	Reynolds, Darwin Rushlo, Teresa Scollon+, Brian Smerdon, Lori Teichman+, Nancy Tonti, Kevin Wagg+,	Eric Frederick, Luann Gal- laway, Patricia Goslin+, Brenda Hahn, Lori Hamp- shire, Charles Hendrick, Scott Hendrick, Susan Hen-	Wayne Starr of Flint den onstrated various holida hair styles when he met wit Hairdresser's Affiliate No. : at Helen's Beauty Shop i
KINGS & QUEENS Nov. 11, 1976 1-D's 7 ucky Strikes 4	GUYS & GALS Nov. 9, 1976 Full Moons 2714	Alleycats12Gutter Cleaners11Kris Proctor11Lucky Strikes9The Cousins6		Horne 385, J. Schwartz 387, R. Marr 381. Splits Converted: C. Fur- ness 6-7-10, 3-10, J. Deering 2-7, 2-7, T. Furness 3-7-10, D.	Linda Whittaker+, Wally Widdis, Karen Wallace. TENTH GRADE	nessey, Cathy Hobart+, Debra Joos, Tamara Kritz- man, Brenda LaPeer, LeAnn LaPeer, Faith LaPonsie, Brenda Little, Kurt Little,	Cass City recently. Starr is an instructor a Ferris State College in th summer program. Modelin the styles was Ginger Dar
reenhorns 4 Ily Ones 4 Dungsters 3 Idballs 2	Kingston Klowns25Brand X22Kin Folk2112Kens & Kerbs21Charmont Express20	Pin Setters 4 High Team Series: Quaker Maid Kings 2253, Alleycats 2110, Quaker Maid Kings 2103.	4-5, C. Furness 3-10, S. Cum- mins 3-10, J. Deering 2-7, R. Pringle 3-10, J. LaRoche	Tracy 3-10, L. Tracy 3-10, 3-10, M. Horne 6-8-10, R. Marr 5-6, J. Schwartz 3-9-10, G. Lapp 7-8.	Todd Alexander, Anita Brown, Charles Brown, Car- rie Carpenter, Robert Clark, Doug Erla, Sandy Guinther, Rita Gutierrez, Jennifer	Diane Loeding, Noreen Mac- Callum, Kathleen McArthur, Brian McClorey, Debra Mc- Farland, Phillip Martin, Lynn Miller, Maureen O'Connor,	iels. The next affiliate meetin will be a Christmas part Dec. 15 at Veronica's Bosta
	Rebels17Alley Sweepers17Stickers16Losers?13	High Team Games: Quaker Maid Kings 791-762, Alleycats 780. High Individual Series: Kurt Proctor 515, P. Corcoran	Gagetow	n News	Harmer, David Heins, Fran- ces Kozan, Hope LaPonsie+, Mike Lefler, Carol Little+, Suzanne Little, Mary Lock- wood+, Debbie Milligan,		
rive set	High Team Series: Full Moons 1853, Brand X 1826, Kin Folk 1814.	500-497. High Individual Games: R. Wright 200, P. Corcoran 194-	Mrs. Harold Koch	665-2536	Raymond Piaskowski, Thomas Prich, Kurt Proctor, Dale Rabideau, Cindy Rosen- berger, Mary Sherrod, Linda	My Since	
nday, Nov. 29, from 2-8	High Team Games: Brand X 644, Kingston Klowns 638, Full Moons 635-621, Rebels 623, Kin Folk 611-602-601.	192. SUNDAY NIGHT JUNIOR	The Gagetown Methodist church ladies served dinner to 60 Owen-Gage senior citi- zens at noon Nov. 10, in the	Harold and Ray Koch are spending a few days deer hunting near Glennie this week.	Spencer+, Mike Truemner, Maryke Venema, Cindy Ware+, Laurie Ware, Lisa Ware,	to all voted, supported	and worked for
rs. E.C. Fritz, program wker, announced this week. Persons who wish to donate	High Men's Series: R. Nich- olas 560, B. Kingsland 513, D. Miller 511, J. Wolak 506, D. Leiterman 504.	Alleycats8Sweathog612Rookies6Starlight Bowlers242	church dining room. Mrs. Millie Wilson gave the bless- ing. A sing a long followed	Richard Ziehm is spending a few days at his cabin near Glennie deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin	ELEVENTH GRADE	my re-election in General Election.	I look forward
-2444 or 872-3405.	High Men's Games: B.	Badgers 1 Team No. 6 0 High Team Series: Alley-	Mr. and Mrs. Elton Franz, the former Marian Proulx of Lincoln Park, were guests of her aunts, Mrs. Viola Mer-	Koch and Jim were in Glennie deer hunting Saturday to Wednesday this week. Nineteen members of the	Susan Asher, Jul Ann Aut- en+, Lorraine Brooks, Joyce Daley, Valerie Dodson, Tim Fortson, Joan Freiburger, Chand Cilliam Bronde Cas	to serving you in	rmbruster
THE cats H cats JERRY WAGNER FAMILY		cats 1264, Rookies 1176. High Team Games: Alley- cats 453-417, Starlight Bowl- ers 444. Individual High Series: D. Childs 520, M. Lefler 456, D.	chinson and Mrs. Aura Beaudon, last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weath- erhead called on Mildred Huff of Elkton Sunday afternoon. Ken, Marian and Lisa	Owen-Gage Senior Citizen group attended the county- wide meeting and potluck dinner at the Ubly Fox Hunt- er's Club, Thursday noon.	Charyl Gilliam, Brenda Gos- lin+, Jesse Groth, Kris Hill, Tim Hill, Kerri Hopper, Cheryl Karr, Kathy Kirn, Susan Knight+, Cindy Little,		State Representative 84th District
The Wagners		Ertman 427. Individual High Games: D. Childs 164-166-190, M. Lefler 156-150-150, D. Koepfgen 178.	Weatherhead of Elkton and Elaine Hendrick of Cass City called on the Frank Weather- heads Sunday evening		lαr		



Johnson Plumberettes 31 Evening Brinkman Bins

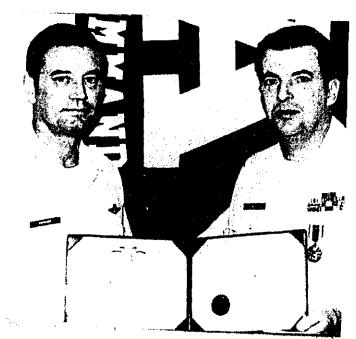
heads Sunday evening.

Lori and exchange student Ann Ivarsson of Sweden, Mrs. Harold Koch and Janet were dinner guests of Mrs. Nora Meyer in Birch Run, Later they attended a bicentennial concert presented by the choirs and brass band of

Mrs. Evelyn Zichm and St. Lorenz Lutheran church in







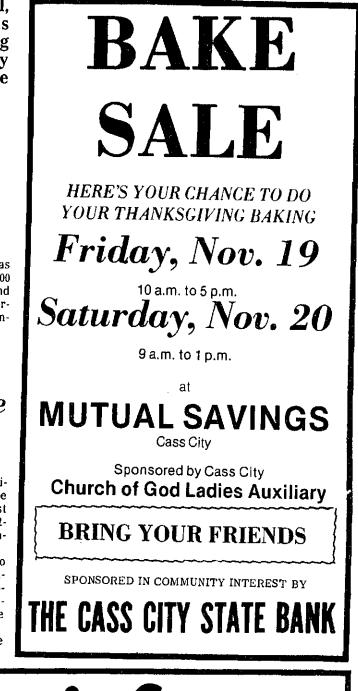
Honor Owendale man

He now serves at Shemya with the 16th Surveillance Squadron, a unit of the Alaskan Air Command. The sergeant, a 1959 graduate of Lee H. Edwards High School in Asheville, N.C., attended the Citadel, Charleston, S.C., and Clemson (S.C.)

Pilarskis win \$2,000

ago in Cass City at Erla's Food Center. The \$2,000 prize was the

minimum the couple could





A PIECE of history left Cass City on wheels last Wednesday, Nov. 10, as the Gladys Lenzner house was moved from its Pine Street location to a spot along Severance Road, about 51/2 miles southeast of Cass City. The new owner, William H. Shaw of St. Clair Shores, reportedly plans to restore the structure.

Walbro announces new

carburetor merchandisers

Walbro now has three stock at all Walbro Ware-Kwik-Pak Carburetor Service house Distributors, help deal-Parts Merchandisers: one for ers maintain good inventory chain saw dealers, one for control on service parts. The lawn and garden equipment blister-packed Kwik-Kits prodealers, one for recreational tect parts from dust and other vehicle dealers

According to C. Clark Boylan, vice-president, Walbro Carburetor Division, these new, attractively priced Kwik-Paks are selling at a terrific rate all across the country.

"As, indeed, they should." he said. "They give dealers, for the first time, an ideal minimum inventory unit of Walbro Carburetor service parts-one that calls for low initial investment and yet gives them maximum cover-

their shelf life. He also says that Special Supplement No. 7 to the contaminants, and prolong

Walbro Carburetor Catalog was recently mailed to dealers. It brings this Catalog completely up to date.



Small town life suits Middle Eastern brothers

It's a long, long way from Bethlehem in the Middle East to Cass City in the middle west. But it's a distance Munir Isa, 21, and his brother, Michael, 38, are glad they covered.

The brothers, Palestinians, recently took over at the Quaker Maid Dairy Store, with Munir as sole owner and Michael helping out. Munir Isa took over sole ownership last week from Chuck and Lynda Guinther.

He's not only one of Cass City's newest businessmen, but at 21, he's also one of the such as Detroit, for instance. The decision to buy the Besides, living in a big city store wasn't a hard one to is a rat race, he says.

Police probe

gun, tire thefts

great.

make, according to Michael, who spoke for the pair as he United States 20 years ago manned the counter one from his native land. I came morning this week. because of the opportunity in

youngest

During the interview. punctuated with a steady stream of customers, the elder Isa said one look at Cass City helped convince them this was the place to relocate. "What impressed us first of all about Cass City was the

into business for himself in nice, wide streets," he said, Cass Citv. flashing a broad smile. "Have

Cass City area police agen-

cies generally reported a

quiet week, with only scattered reports of trouble.

Patrick Doyen of 1713

Kingston Rd., Deford, re-

ported a .12 gauge shotgun

was stolen from the basement

of his home sometime late

Caro State Police said the

last week.

you ever seen another town talk about his homeland or this size with such wide the continued tense political streets? You don't see them and military situation. His anywhere else." hometown, located in Jordan, He said they prefer small has been occupied by Israeli troops since 1967. towns over large cities any-

time for lots of reasons. "It's not crowded here," Isa says. "You get to know everybody--the policeman, the mailman, the other busi-

Michael Isa came to the

It's a decision he's never

regretted. His brother,

Munir, came about five years

ago and served a tour of duty

in the U.S. Army before going

Isa adamantly refuses to

thieves entered the basement

officers said

prehended.

residence.

through an unlocked door. Nothing else was disturbed,

No suspects have been ap-

Mrs. Mary Rabideau of 4793

Seeger St., Cass City, re-

ported the theft of two snow

tires from a garage at her

Cass City Police said the

tires were nearly new and

were discovered missing last

Thursday. Police theorized

they may have disappeared

last spring when a radio was

reported stolen from a car

parked at the residence.

this country, he says,

nessmen, everybody. It's has been involved in-either Another reason the brothers prefer a small town is the safety. Insurance rates are lower because the crime rate is far less than in a major city

"That's their problem," he says. "I don't want to get into Since he came to the U.S. in the mid-1950's, Michael Isa

> the grocery or restaurant business most of the time. He operated a grocery store in Midland and owned a restaurant in Middlebury, Ind., an

Amish community of less than 1,000 persons.

broke.

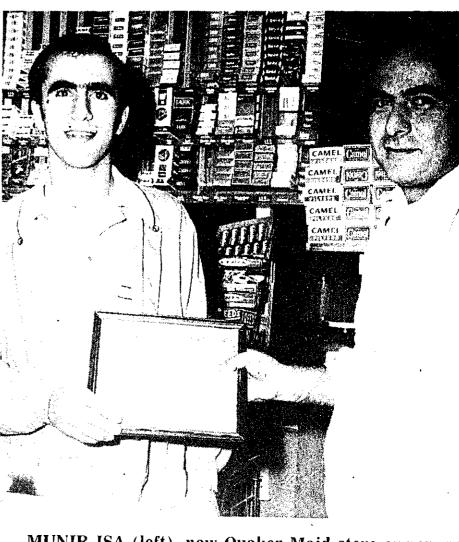
"Here, my brother is the sole owner," he says. "I'm just helping out. I decided I'd had enough of it for awhile, so now it's my brother's turn." He says managed properly, a small business in a town the size of Cass City will never go

He says being friendly and helpful with a customer is a sure formula for success. By bending a little, you not only gain a customer, you also

It was the best piece of advice anyone ever gave me."

gain his friendship. Michael Isa plans a trip back to his homeland early next year with his wife Karla "I had an uncle who many and two children, ages 12 and seven.

years ago said to me, nephew, His brother, who is single, when you go into business, you must enjoy working with says he doesn't plan to make people," he says. "If you too many changes in the don't you might as well quit. store's operation.



MUNIR ISA (left), new Quaker Maid store owner, poses with his brother, Michael, a veteran businessman. The brothers, natives of Palestine, say they're happy with their decision to come to Cass City.

With Walbro Kwik-Pak No. 400-551, a chain saw dealer can repair Walbro Carburetors on more than 90 different chain saw models.

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This Kwik-Pak contains 20 blister-packed Kwik-Kits (general purpose repair kits) and Gasket-Diaphragm Kits-plus two Check Valve Kits, two Governor Kits.

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Boylan says these Kwik-Pak Merchandisers, now in

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Education

the staff.

MRS. BETTY POWELL, seated, hasn't returned to her second childhood. She's in Mrs. Fran Lovejoy's kindergarten class at Campbell Elementary School as part of American Education Week, when parents get a chance to see how things are done. Shown are (from the left) Cindy Powell, Mrs. Lovejoy, Mrs. Powell and Paul Tuckey. Other visitations include first and third grades Thursday and second grade Friday.

SIEA files unfair

labor suit

The Sanilac Intermediate sentatives of the Sanilac In-Association termediate Education As-(SIEA) bargaining representsociation. The Association ative for the Intermediate has attempted to schedule District's 25 instructors and frequent negotiation sessions, special education personnel, but the Board refuses to meet. announced that it filed Unfair More often when we do meet, Labor Practice (ULP) the Board continues to be charges against the Sanilac totally inflexible," Pearson Intermediate Board of Edusaid. In its list of charges, the

cation Nov. 9. The SIEA charges that the SIEA cited three changes that Board has refused to bargain have occurred at the Sanilac in good faith and has imple-Intermediate Career Center mented changes in working since the beginning of the conditions without first neschool year. Presently, all doors to restroom facilities gotiating those changes with are chained open, instructors Dan Pearson, president of are prohibited from smoking the SIEA stated: "It is appar-

on the premises at any time, ent to us, after six months of and the work day has been negotiations, that the Board extended. has no intention whatsoever "This will be our first contract." Pearson stated. of reaching any meaningful agreements with the repre-"We have made sincere ef-

forts to schedule frequent meetings and to work toward finalizing mutually acceptable language. The Board apparently does not share our purpose.

The ULP charges were filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. A hearing will be held within the next few weeks.





CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Serves Tuscola county

CASH goal - help handicapped learn

By Jim Ketchum

Each weekday at 8:30 a.m., 80 mentally handicapped persons file into an aging building at the Caro Regional Center and begin another five-hour work day.

The pace is admittedly slow. Sometimes the real work runs out and busy work takes over. But it is work, part of a program designed to make these handicapped persons become as productive as possible.

Known as Caro Area Services for the Handicapped (CASH) the program completed its third year last month.

The workshop is actually one of three programs, according to Ted Hull, 38, executive director of CASH. 'One of our programs deals

with helping handicapped persons perform daily living functions," Hull says. "This could involve recreation,

learning how to go to the serve 135 clients from Tuscola bathroom, dressing themselves.

county, including those en-

ton, Vassar and Kingston, as

REFERRALS

well as the Caro area.

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lunch break.

ployed in the workshop and those who are in other pro-Beyond basic learning is gram areas. the second and largest program CASH operates. Here, A sizeable part of CASH's the emphasis is on work budget has to come from where clients produce a line sales. "We figure we need a minimum of \$80,000 a year in of products which can be sold. sales revenue to cover the Subcontracting work for larger companies is also a payroll and material costs," part of the CASH program. Hull says. Shop workers put in a The third program, Hull says, is a sheltered workshop. five-hour day ending at 2:30 p.m. They receive a half-hour

"That's a protected job. There is no competition with the public sector," he says. CASH is funded by a variety of grants from federal and state departments as well as through other agencies which buy CASH services, such as the Intermediate School District.

It has no direct connection with Regional Center operations

CASH clients are referred Total operating budget runs through several agencies inaround \$400,000 a year, Hull cluding the County Mental says, which allows CASH to

Health Department, Department of Social Services, the Intermediate School District, Human Development Commission and an assortment of private sources such as churches and individuals.

"When anyone is referred to us, we start with a vocational evaluation of his strengths and weaknesses,' Hull says. "From there, we shift him into whichever program fits him best."

Wherever the handicapped person eventually fits in, the CASH not only provides ultimate goal is productivity. "Our long-term goal is to clients with a job, it also transports them to and from make these persons as selfwork. A fleet of five vans is sufficient as they can be," used to take clients as far as Hull says Cass City, Unionville, Milling-

In fact, funds are available to place skilled handicapped workers into competitive work. The problem is, no jobs are waiting, Hull says.

"I can pay an employer of a handicapped person on a sliding scale basis over 28 weeks," Hull says. "I can start at supplementing 75 percent of his pay and slide over 28 weeks until the employer picks it all up. The problem is I can't get jobs. If there were plenty of jobs, I could place 10 per cent of these people in competitive work situations.' He says there's still prejudice among employers toward hiring any handicapped persons, especially the mentally handicapped. When jobs are scarce and 10 people are competing for the same opening, the handicapped are generally forgotten, he says. "I think most of this preju-

dice is born out of inexperience coupled with a competitive situation." he says. Hull speaks from experi-

ence. At 38, he is legally blind. A former special education instructor, he also worked with blind musicians at Motown Records in Detroit before taking over as executive director of CASH in 1973.

"Personally, I find my handicap is more of a nuisance than anything else," he says. "I have to wear heavy glasses to do much reading and I can't see faces well enough to identify them. Hull says success of his work helps him deal with his blindness.

NEW BUILDING

City, has filed suit in Tuscola County Circuit Court over The immediate goal of Hull what it claims was poor and CASH's board of direcconstruction at its grain term-

Another goal is to provide clients with ample work to keep them busy all day. That means better facilities and developing markets for the things they make. Two full-time marketing

specialists have been hired to find markets for CASH's

products. Currently, clients are building primitive furniture from seasoned barn boards, bee boxes, assembling wiring on a subcontract and assembling snowmobile studs.

February.

Plans also call for estabsion. He also believes rehabillishing a business to sell barn itation for mentally handi-

board paneling. But it will take a newer capped persons stands today where medicine did 200 years building to handle it all. Hull ago. hopes to be relocated by next Hull sees CASH, a non-profit organization, as a profes-

"We're developing something good and we're helping people at the same time," he says. "It's not often you get a chance to do that all in one

the third quarter of 1975.

last year.

Sanilac county's share of

1976 third quarter revenues

totaled \$352,332, a \$41,000

jump over the same period

Huron county received \$330,052, a jump of \$42,000

over the third quarter of 1975.

Overall fund distributions

were 11.1 per cent higher than

the distribution for the July-

About half the increase

resulted from higher motor

fuel tax and weight tax col-

lections. The rest is 15

months' interest accumulated

in the Motor Vehicle Highway

September period in 1975.

Reverses trend

Road revenues

iob.'

show increase

Increased tax revenues plus interest accumulated in the state's Motor Vehicle Highway Fund produced more money for road purposes in the three-month period ending Sept. 30, the State Highway Department reported last week. Area governmental units all reported substantial increases over 1975 third quarter receipts from the state. Cass City received \$8,754 for the period, compared with \$7,744 for the same three months last year. Gagetown received \$3,077,

compared with \$2,614 for the third quarter of 1975. Kingston's share totaled \$2,145 for the third quarter of 1976, compared with \$1,879 for the same period a year ago. Ubly received \$3,753, compared with \$3,330 a year ago. County road commissions, hard-pressed for operating

revenues. Tuscola county was slated to receive \$374,272, an increase of nearly \$47,000 over

also welcomed the increased

Fund, which is the depository for state motor fuel and weight taxes. In previous years, the interest was distributed annually in the quarter ending with the fiscal year June 30. This year, because the Legislature extended the fiscal year to income the last two years, Sept. 30, the interest is being

paid three months later. Revenues are distributed under a formula prescribed by law after deductions for various grants.

Wickes charges Cook pur-'chased seed and fertilizer from May 1 through July 15,

Wickes demands payment

week, Wickes Corp., Saginaw, payment.

ation, specifically improper Cook owes the firm. footings. The suit charges the construction led to delays inopening the facility. In another suit filed last 1975 and has failed to make

is suing Michael Cook, Cass City, for \$10,419 it claims

plus interest.

CERAMICS ARE just one part of CASH production. All CASH products are sold NFO files suit in Tuscola Circuit Court

inal.

with the revenues reinvested in the nonprofit corporation.

NFO filed suit last week

against Joe Steeley (no ad-

dress given) demanding

NFO claims damages re-

sulted through poor construc-

tion of a grain elevator found-

\$25,091 plus interest.



The National Farmers Or-

ganization (NFO) Thumb

Area Commodity Coopera-

tive, headquartered at Cass

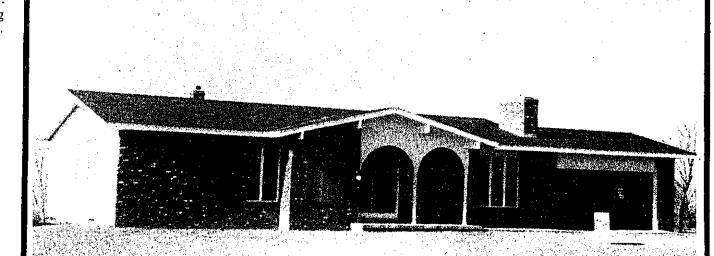


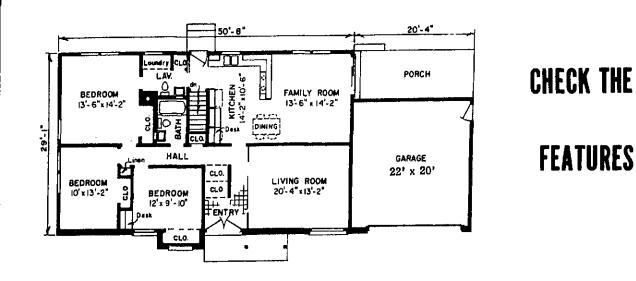
TED HULL, executive director of the CASH workshop, checks out a bench made of barn wood with Carol Hampton, instructor. The workshop operates as a business as it trains mentally handicapped persons. The center has operated the past three years.

tors is to buy a new, one-floor, barrier-free building inside the Caro village limits. Currently, CASH is housed on two floors of an aged building at the Regional

Center. "Moving will allow us to become nationally accredited, which says we're doing something right," Hull says.







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CLAYTON STRAIT, marketing sales coordinator for CASH, displays some of the products of handicapped workers. Strait is seeking to find new outlets for CASH.

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It will be the last chance to

shine for a group of Cass City

seniors who have compiled an

enviable records the last

The winner of the Cass City

district will be one of the

favorites in the Regional

tourney that follows.

three years.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Starts tonight in Cass City

Prieskorn

all-area

golfer

ing ability.

Jeff Prieskorn, a sophomore at Cass City High School, Sunday received further recognition for his golf-

Prieskorn, previously an all

The Cass City Girls' Basketball squad began setting its sights on post-season tournament play this week after suffering its second loss of the season at the hands of Frankenmuth last Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The Eagles outscored the Hawks 57-46, giving Frankenmuth sole possession of the league championship. Cass City finished in second place for the third year in a row. The Hawks trailed by just one point, 13-12, after one quarter, but then the roof fell in. The Eagles poured on 18 points to only seven by the Hawks in the second quarter, putting the game out of reach. Cass City responded with 18 third quarter points while the Eagles added 22, icing the contest.

"We played well enough to win,'' Coach Kally Maharg said. "We played good defense and held them to just 57 points. This is great when you consider they've scored 70 or 80 points against the other teams.

"Our mistakes hurt us. We had bad passes, travels, stuff that really hurt."

She said if the Hawks had not faltered in the second quarter, the outcome would have been different. We needed a few breaks, she

Evergreen honor roll

pupils told

The following students have been named to the Evergreen School Honor Roll for the first marking period. A + indi-

for loop title

It was the second time this season Cass City has beaten Harbor, Beach, and gave, the. Hawks an overall 14-3 record for the season.

Lisa Zimba again led the way with 15 points, with Elaine Stoutenburg scoring 12, Vicky Lapp, 11, Beth Erla, 8 and Wendy Ware, 6. For Harbor Beach, Sandy

Sopginezynski scored 10 of her squad's 30 points. The Hawk machine hummed to perfection, shoot-

ing 45 per cent from the floor and playing good defense. Scoring by quarters:

CC 14-15-18-19--68 HB 6-9-8-7--30

Lisa Zimba paced the Hawks with 20 points, with Elaine Stoutenburg adding 12 and Beth Erla with nine. Frankenmuth's superstar Ruth List led all scorers with

Hawks 2nd in Thumb B

21 points with Rhonda Herzog adding 17. Scoring by quarters: F 13-18-22-4--57

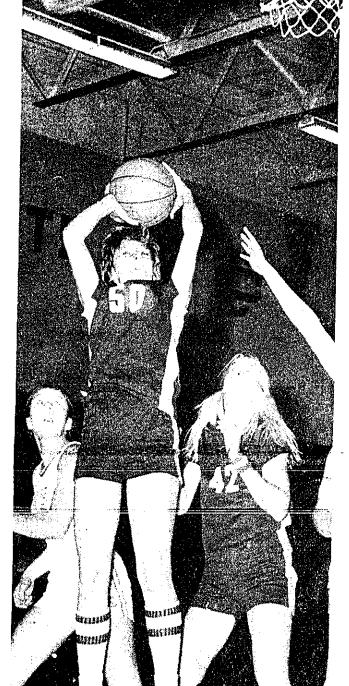
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Eagles kayo girls

The Hawks closed their season on a winning note Monday night as they downed Harbor Beach 68-30 in a home

HARBOR BEACH GAME



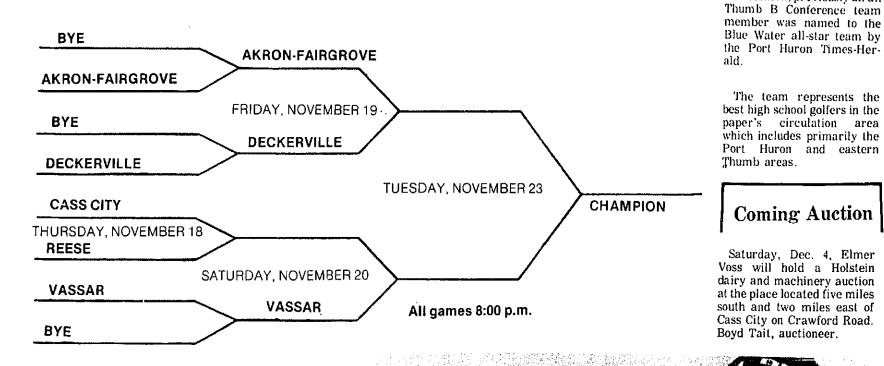
Vet Hawk girls favored in district cage tourney

Cass City will reign as favorites to cop the district 84 tournament that starts tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at Cass City High School. There are five Thumb area teams entered and if form is followed Akron-Fairgrove and Cass City should meet in

Thumb B Conference. the finals Tuesday. That's because the luck of the draw has placed the Vikings in the top bracket and the Hawks in the bottom bracket. Akron-Fairgrove finished second in its league and the

Cass City opens Thursday against Reese. The Vikings play Friday night against Deckerville. The winner of the Cass City-

Reese game plays Saturday against Vassar and the title Hawks finished second in the game is Tuesday night.



Hawks top Almont in final game

Cass City closed out its grid season Friday with a nonconference victory over Almont at Cass City Recreational Park and brightened hopes for a championship contender

when the Hawks took over on the Almont 40 after a fourth down desperation play failed. Cass City moved to the 16 yard line from where Hartel found Haire in the left flat

next year. The score was 22-12.

On the squad this season were six seniors. Two seniors were in the starting line-up for the final game. They were All-conference line-backer Tom Dorland and 2nd team all-conference player Dan Erla.

Others seeing action that will not return include Ron Spaulding and Randy Rabideau. The Hawks will also need replacements for Mike Lowe and Ron O'Dell.

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Almont entered the game with a 4-4 record, identical to Cass City's. The visitors were big but appeared to lack quickness.

Cass City rolled to a touchdown the first time it got the ball

With the line opening up big holes in the Almont forward wall Clarke Haire, Steve Ballard and Tony Doerr ran for big yardage and in a sustained drive moved the ball to the Almont two from where Ballard cracked over for the marker. Jeff Hartel kicked the first of two extra points.

Midway in the second period the Hawks struck again. The drive started at midfield. Alternating rushes with passes the Hawks moved to the 32 from where Hartel passed into the end zone where Haire made a diving catch for the marker. Hartel again kicked the extra point.

The extra points proved to be decisive. Two earlier games were decided by extra points and the Hawks lost them both. This one went the other way.

Trailing by 14 at the half, Almont came charging back to make a game of it.

They rolled along the ground for a marker in the third period and held the Hawks in check. Bill Billiam punched over from three vards out. A run for the extra point was missed.

Early in the fourth period Almont struck again. This time the drive was capped by a 12-yard jaunt by Steve Iskendarian. The crucial extra point was missed and the Hawks were in front 14-12.

That's the way it stayed until late in the final quarter

Haire took the toss, eluded the defensive back and leaped into the end zone as he was tackled. The marker only made the score more decis-

With the game tucked away, Dan Erla moved into the backfield for the first time in his 3-year varsity career. The key lineman showed how easy it is by running over for the extra points that wrapped up his career and the Hawks season at the same time. Tom Dorland (who else?) showed the way on defense with 13 tackles. Haire gained 159 yards on 23 carries. Ballard, making his first start of the year gained 34 yards on 7 carries. The statistics:

14 47 1st downs Rushes Yards rushing 20815 Passes att. Passes comp. 5 92 Pass ydge. 12 159 3 2-2 Total ydge. $\frac{300}{2}$ Intercepted by Fumbles-lost 1-0 Penalties 45 85 Punts-avge. - 2-30.0



Phil Rockwell, Snover, shot

bagged his deer while hunting

Harold Polega, Cass City,

shot a four-point buck Tues-

day, Nov. 16, between 10:00

and 11:00 a.m. while hunting

Jack Groombridge, Cass

City, bagged a doe while

hunting southeast of Cass City

at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The deer weighed an esti-

Edward Zmierski, Warren,

shot a 170-pound doe while

hunting northeast of Cass

City. Zmierski bagged the

deer opening morning.

in the Greenleaf area.

mated 175 pounds.

near Argyle.

shot a four-point buck while Harvey Ostrander III, Detroit, shot a 10-point buck while hunting along Krapf Road in Elkland township at 7:30 a.m. opening day. The

JoNell Beecher, Cass City, shot an eight-point buck while hunting east of Cass City at 8:45 a.m. opening day. The deer weighed 200 pounds.

Alan LaPeer, Cass City, shot an eight-point buck while hunting one mile east of Cass City at 10:30 a.m. opening day. The buck weighed 210 pounds. Raymond Vandenbossche,

Cass City, shot a five-point buck at noon, opening day while hunting near Dodge and Severance Roads in Ellington township. It was Vandenbossche's first buck. Ironically, he killed a deer with his car in an accident last month.

Maynard Venema, Deford,



MEN WEREN'T the only hunters reporting deer kills this week. JoNell Beecher, Cass City, poses with her prize eightpoint buck she bagged shortly before 9:00 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Beecher dropped this 200-pound buck while hunting east of Cass City.

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FIFTH GRADE

Susan Dudde, Sandra Gibbard, Melissa Harmon, Chris Langenburg, David Mackowiak, Paula McIntosh, Deanna Nichols, Duane Richmond, Paula Rockwell, Aron Smith, Cindy Smith, +Ken Steely.

SIXTH GRADE

+John Agar, +Tracy Green, Charlene Izydorek. Shannon Izydorek, Merilee Leslie, Debra Loeding, +Sally Severance, +Janie Wright

LISA ZIMBA made this short jump shot against Frankenmuth last Wednesday, but a tight Eagle defense held the Hawks at bay for most of the night and the visitors went on to win the Thumb B Conference championship.

Wide open race gives Hawks shot at Thumb B cage title

For the first time since the What about Jesse Groth, Ross season and all the key players days of the quarter finalists team of 1974-75 the Cass City Red Hawks have a legitimate shot at a Thumb B Conference title. Remember it's a shot, no more than that, at the title. By no stretch of the immagination can Cass City be labled the team to beat. In fact the race figures to be a wide open scramble. Coach

Ron Nurnberger fears that with the short practice time before the first games the league season could be blown before the team hits its stride. That's what happened to the 1975 champions. They

were out of the race before it really began.

Filling the holes left by Ken Lowe, the team's top scorer and rebounder, and Rick Tuckey, the late blooming forward with the dead set shot, are two big problems facing the club.

If the Hawks are going to win their first championship in about two decades a lot of maybes will have to become certainties.

Start if off with Rick Richards, the transfer from Harbor Beach. He's big. About 6 feet, four inches. The question is will he mesh with the rest of the team? Then there are the players up from the Junior Varsity. How good is Clare Trischler?

Ridenour, Mike Richards, are back. John Tuckey and all the rest? How will they fit in? And will the three sophosity continue to improve like the fans are hoping? The play deciding just how far the

team can go this season. A couple of seniors could play vital roles. Will a year's experience turn lanky Chuck Hendrick into the consistent loop scorer and rebounder that the

team is looking for? What about Ron Spaulding? One thing sure. Cass City can field the tallest front line in history if the big boys make the grade. THE COMPETITION

It could well be that the team's fate will depend not only on its progress but the progress of the teams in the

rest of the league. Start with Bad Axe, the team with the wonder two, Weaver and Belew, and a strong supporting cast. They good, could easily take it all and

will probably be slight favorites to do so. This could be the vear the Lakers headed by the Smith brothers put it all together. They were coming strong at the end of last

same group for two years and this will be year number three mores from last year's var- for Mark Green and company. If the Tigers can find someone to take the place of of Paul Battel, Clarke Haire Jumping Joe Miles at center and Jeff Hartel will be keys in and Perez at forward, look out Frankenmuth had a strong

team last year and (oh hum!) for the umpteenth year the strongest JV squad in the That's not all. Sandusky

was hit by graduation but they have size for rebounding and a talented group of players that only need experience to be true contenders. It will probably be a rebuilding year at Marlette and Vassar who were not great last season and were hard hit

by graduation. SUPREME TEST

The real test of character is

what we can bear when adversity strikes, not what we accomplish when the going is

THROUGH THE NOSE

People never realize the true value of money until they start paying back what they borrowed to finance a vacation trip.



hunting on his farm near Deford opening day at 2:00 p.m. The buck weighed about 175 pounds. deer weighed in at 145 pounds. a four-point buck opening day at 10:00 a.m. Rockwell