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## FROM THE ditor's Corner

If you rank football coaches by the won-lost record, John Bifoss was a loser in Cass City.

But when my son is old enough participate in organized school sports, I hope somewhere along the line he comes in contact with another John Bifoss.

I'd be trusting that when he does some of the coach's dedication, principle, integrity and love of the game would brush off.

Yes, and some of his guts,

too. Because it took a lot of it to do what the soft-spoken exgrid coach did last week in Cass City.

At any time including the Tuesday morning after he was fired. Bifoss could have announced that he was quitting as head football coach. . but he WASN'T QUITTING (voluntarily) and he refused to slide out gracefully to save face.

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And while the howls of the Saturday morning quarterbacks often reached a crescendo in the losing grid seasons, even the most vocal never, ever said that as a man, Cass City's coach didn't rank with the finest.

#### But he was a loser.

The complaints that flooded into the school and to the boardmembers individually all said essentially that Cass City was better than its record ... the coach was not getting the most from the material.

#### He was a loser.

High school, college or the pros, it's always the coach that is the whipping boy for poor teams. But was it the poor coach or the poor material?

Certainly, Cass City does not have the fastest, strongest, biggest team in the league. But is the talent as poor as the record?

It's an academic question. Cass City has been a loser for so many seasons now that local fans are starved for a winner.

Perhaps a new man can take next year's grid squad and improve the record, . . perhaps Perhaps John will return to

Cass City to teach, perhaps not.

You wonder why he bothers when you read about the coaches that are deserting the tensioncorts for the relative ease of the classroom.



ROBERT STRONG, LANSING game biologist for the Michigan Department of Conservation, announced the department's proposal for an antlerless deer hunt in Thumb area counties. Left to right include Jim Geilhart of the local conservation district, Joe Lamb, District Nine Secretary of United Conservation Clubs, Robert Strong of the Department of Conservation, and George Lapp, President of the Cass City Sportsmen's Club.

# **Biologists** propose antlerless deer kill

Related stories and

But area sportsmen and far-

mers balked at the idea of

pictures on page 5

An announcement from an assistant game biologist, Robert Strong of Lansing, that the "antlerless" deer season might

dispersed throughout the State, be opened brought a storm of the game biologist contended protest from a District Sportshunting would be more "equitman club meeting in Cass City, able" and would allow more It would be the first time in effective enforcement of the history does would be legally

shot in Thumb area counties. the legal season hunter. The proposal has yet to be adopted by the Michigan Conservation Commission.

The majority of the 40 members of District Nine of the Michigan United Conservation Club balked at the proposal made by Strong of the Michigan Department of Conservation. District Nine includes area sports, outdoors, and gun clubs. A Chronicle poll taken after

One srokesman said, "farmers are going to post, Believe me, the machinery is set up for

it now." Many of the sportsmen be lieved the "antherless season" would bring only a slaughter of the area deer herd. One Sanilac spokesman, Grant Abbot, said, law preserving the rights of "the same thing will happen to our deer herd that haprened to the Michigan Elk herd." Also, he said, deer herd man-

agement in Michigan and in Another property owner said, other states has kept deer herd "I don't care that much about numbers in line with a balanced hunting, but I just want to see the deer." "A track, or a sign," food supply. This produced higher annual hunting yields, he said, "is really nice, and I

just like to see them." Other agenda also occupied the sportsman attention. "the Detroit people" killing "our

Group leaders strongly urged members to write their legis-

# **State Tax Commission ups** county's valuation 10%

Taxes in Tuscola County will jump 10 per cent next year, the Tuscola County Board of Supervisors learned Tuesday afternoon as they studied the 1968 equalization analysis from the State Tax Commission.

A year in progress, the state tax commission's study indicates that the county was assessing just 40.02 per cent of the recommended 50 per cent of true cash value of property.

As a result the assessed value of the county will soar \$35.621 million to a record high of \$178,426,791. Because of the boost the county will have some \$147,000 more on which to operate.

While the county's taxes will average 10 per cent, the boost will be much less than that for some townships, much higher in others,

Supervisors who have been assessing at much less than the required 50 per cent will now be forced to explain why taxes this year increased 15 to 18 per cent.

Supervisors who have been assessing nearer to the standards required by the state will have less explaining because the taxes of their constituents will increase much less

While the persons in townships who were paying the least in the county in relation to the true cash value of property

	State Equal. Valuation	1968 Assessed	in \$	Overall Rul to 50%
AKRON	11,922,576	8,652,800	3.269,777	36.29
ALMER	8,833,985	6,275,000	2,558,985	35.52
ARBELA	6,065,876	4,309,150	1,756,726	35.52
COLUMBIA	10,058,892	6,618,000	3,440,892	32.90
DAYTON	4,296,921	3,517,100	779,821	40.92
DENMARK	15,569,238	11,845,220	3,724,018	38.04
ELKLAND	11,408,319	10,797,100	611,219	47.32
ELLINGTON	2,454,231	2,050,500	403,731	41.77
ELMWOOD	6,932,040	5,356,500	1,575,540	38.64
FAIRGROVE	9,548,204	7,593,050	1,955,154	39.76
FREMONT	5,537,614	4,763,450	774,164	43.01
GILFORD	9,586,355	6,235,150	3,351,205	32.52
INDIANFIELDS	17,966,239	17,034,400	931,839	47.41
JUNIATA	5,032,448	3,981,250	1,051,198	39.56
KINGSTON	3,459,420	2,931,200	528,220	42.37
KOYLTON	2,381,465	2,219,600	161,865	46,60
MILLINGTON	8,777,977	6,722,781	2,055,196	38.38
NOVESTA	2,728,991	2,317,050	411.941	42.45
TUSCOLA	9,265,910	7,308,145	1,957,765	39.44
VASSAR	5,067,150	4,017,090	1,050,060	39.64
WATERTOWN	3,957,739	3,159,408	798,331	39.91
WELLS	2,311,193	2,070,100	241,093	44.78
WISNER	4,898,068	3,664,728	1,233,340	37.41
VASSAR CITY	10,365,940	9,366,950	998,990	45.18
TOTALS	178,426,791 -	142,805,722	35,621,070	40.02

# Plan for 2nd annual open house at high school

will receive the biggest boost, they can be consoled because they were paying less than taxpayers in neighboring townships in the years between the state's last audit in 1960 and the present

Still that's poor consolation for the farm, industry or homeowner who receives his tax bill and finds that it has jumped nearly 20 per cent.

Least likely to feel effects of the new study will be taxpayers in Indianfields and Elkland townships. The two townships were the closest in the county to the 50 per cent figure required by the state. Indianfields was nearest with 47,41 per cent and Elkland right behind with 47,32.

Taxes in these townships will rise only a little over  $1 \frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Contrast this with Gilford township which is assessing at only 32,52 per cent and its nearly 171/2 per cent jump and the results of the survey become apparent.

The accompanying chart shows the total increase and the percentage increase for each township. The increase column is the amount of money each township must raise to meet state requirements. When compared to the amount in the "1968 assessed" column the relative size of the jump for each township becomes readily apparent.

Overall Ratio

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in	flash
fir	e

Mrs, Lyman Gerou is reported "to be improving" where she is a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital. She entered the hospital last week in critical condition resulting from smoke inhalation when the coal furnace in her two-story frame house exploded.

Her home is located about 8 miles west of Cass City. The Caro Fire Department rushed to the scene of the stubborn fire that gutted the building. Caro fireman James Barriger was injured from exploding bottles when fighting the blaze. Mrs. Geroualso suffered cuts from the broken glass and broke her arm when trying to escape. The Elkland Township Fire Department was called to assist at the blaze Friday morn-ing, Feb. 14.

## **Meetings** galore to discuss

Coaches like Claude Marsh. who at Bad Axe set all kinds of records with one top ranked team after another. . . or like Mike Yedinak, who has been reported considering quitting at Alpena . . . the same Mike Yedinak who is still conjured whenever the best of Cass City's coaches of the past are mentioned.

These men were winners. . . Bifoss was a loser. Why continue? Simply the love of the game and the thrill of working with the boys, the coach said last Tuesday.

A loser, but not a quitter.

Following the same strict code that wouldn't allow him to "resign" under pressure, he outlines his plans for the future quietly and directly.

He will continue coaching and he will leave if another coaching post opens at another school.

If not, he'll presumably be back at Cass City teaching and coaching in a capacity other than varsity football.

When John Bifoss was fired, a loser came out a winner.

## **MYF** to canvass area in drive to aid patients

A door-to-door campaign by the Cass City Methodist Youth Fellowship Saturday, Mar. 1, is designed to help patients at Caro State Hospital, it was announced this week by Mrs. Gary Anderson, chairman of the drive.

Mrs. Anderson reported that the youth will be asking for books suitable for children through the seventh grade. Pictures and large print are desirable, Mrs. Anderson explained.

Besides the books, toys, playing cards, jewelry and games are needed.

Homeowners missed in the campaign are asked to call 872-3897 for pick-up of items suitable for the project.

question, "Are you in favor of, opposed to, or neither towards the proposal of establishing an were 21 "against", 8 "for", 3 "neither".

Asked his reaction to the poll, Strong said, "This is to be expected.

District nine members were nearly unanimous in opposition the proposal. District to sportsman officers stressed fear that a high number of permits would be issued. Most sportsman officers sanctioned "a hundred or so." Strong said the Conservation Department did not yet know how many

permits would be issued. Jim Geilhart , of the district conservation office, said 30 to

filled in a hunting season.

the "antierless" take was not based upon food supply. There was adequate food supply in the Thumb area for the present deer herd, he said.

The justification is based on the "car kill", Strong said, as well as the new proposed boundary system for the doe permits. It's better the hunter get the deer, than the car, he said. Last year's boundaries for

# injured in

Specialist Four Grant L. in

a month following an operation, Merchant was booby trapped by a ponge stick that punctured his right leg.

at Camp Polk, Louisiana, before going overseas.

Grant Merchant US54974081, 249 Gen. Hospital (patient), APO San Francisco 96267.

Inmate "paints" area this fall?" The results county jail cell Locked in a top security cell

he said.

does and fawns".

at the Tuscola County Jail, Robert Craig Woloshen, 18, has been charged for vandalism, Using a stainless steel spoon, Woloshen scraped paint to in-

scribe "Bob" on the wall of the cell.

punishment.

40% of the permits are normally Strong said justification for

doe hunting surrounded concentrated deer populations, This year, "antlerless" hunting applied to most of the State, With downstate hunters more

**Grant Merchant** 

## Vietnam war

Merchant was injured while serving with the 35th infantry Vietnam recently and will be hospitalized in Japan for

Merchant, the son of Mr. and baseball field.

Mrs. Clarence Merchant of Cass City, received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky, and served

His hospital address is: SP/4 Club that turned Cass City's track into the finest in the Thumb years before any other school

lators to oppose gun legislation. Whitey Junk of Akron orated to his listeners, "We're closer to losing our gun this year than ever before." In Detroit, he said, Cavanagh charges \$35 for each gun and requires registration.

Joe Lamb, secretary of the group, showed gun registration forms that ask nothing about one's criminal record. "It's just a way," he said, "for politicians to get more taxes, that's all."

When the discussion turned to After that he added "Rilla", conservation generally, Whitey "Linda", "Cindi", "Lourrie", stood up, gesturing upward, and "Darlene": "Love '69". "Friends . . . conservation is Sheriff Hugh Marr is in no longer the rod and reel and charge of the complaint and has the gun. It's when you walk reached no decision regarding outdoors in the morning, it's the outdoors."

second annual open house is slated Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m. when the doors of the school will be thrown open and special guided tours conducted.

Cass City High School's

The open house follows the pattern established last year and was adopted by the board of education because of the "many requests of interested persons who attended the initial event last spring."

In addition to viewing again the facilities available to students, a special program has been arranged. These special events are

optional and visitors may attend as many or as few as desired.

At 2 p.m. in the little auditorium the speech department will make a presentation. Also slated are demonstrations of dent guides, members of the shop practices and the school's Future Teachers of America new language lab.

At 3 p.m. a series of events in the gym start. It will be kicked off with music furnished by the high school band.

At 3:30 a boys' physical edu-cation demonstration will be held and will be followed by a presentation of girls' physical education activities at 3:45.

Rounding out the program will be choir selections and solo numbers starting at about 4 p.m.

Besides these activities, visitors will see art students at work in room 107 and science as many as possible will make activities in the biology and a special effort to visit Sunday.

physics and chemistry rooms **Uwen-gage** split Teachers will be available to discuss their work and stu-A meeting of persons opposed to the division of Owendale-

Women.

Club, will be present to assist. Gagetown School is scheduled Thursday night at the town hall Refreshments will be served in Gagetown. in the cafeteria and for the It will be the second meeting called for the purpose of second successive year will be under the direction of the Cass keeping the district from being City Chapter of the Associasplit to Cass City, Sebewaing-

tion of American University Unionville and Lakers. The meetings are being held Members of the board and despite two other public meetschool authorities said that the ings previously announced to day was designed to get parreview the property transfer ents and residents a little hetby school officials. ter acquainted with their school. We trust, they continued, that

These meetings will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Owendale School and Friday, Feb. 28, at Gagetown school.

### Anniversary dance slated

# Gavel Club marks 25 years of service

#### Twenty-five years of service facility.

And it was the Gavel Club to the community will be comthat established the Gavel Inmemorated Saturday by the vitation track meet that draws Cass City Gavel Club at a hundreds to the community. special anniversary dance and Following the club's tradicelebration at the Cass City Intermediate School gym.

tion, the promotion at the park continues. The Gavel Club was formed

Gavelites spearheaded the to write, give speeches and drive that resulted in the addilearn parliamentary law . . . tion to the Cass City Recreabut soon branched into the comtional Park and are busy today munity-boosting civic organitrying to turn it into another zation from which it earned its community asset. current prestige and acclaim.

Already the dead trees and Although the club has sponbrush have been cleared away sored the Cub Scouts, assisted in the wooded addition and a the Girl Scouts, boosted Cass nature trail established. A City's hospitals and gained debridge and a walk have been served fame for its animated built and construction of new displays when the community picnic tables is slated long was renowned for Christmas before the summer season ardecorations, its primary interest has always been the rives.

Cass City Recreational Park. The club has been active, This interest has not diminbut it has never been large, ished over the years. It was the Although membership fluctuated Gavel Club that built the footthrough the years, today there are 22 active members. When ball field, the softball field, the are 22 active members. When ship, Thursday, Feb. 13. Nor-the club was formed at Hopper's bert Fader of Caro was also It was the Gavel Club that Restaurant in August, 1943, installed the lights, and took there were 18 charter members. Three still are active. tickets in the early days of They are: Dr. K. I. MacRae, the high school football games at the field. It was the Gavel Lester Ross and Dr. E. C. Fritz.

Members say that Saturday's dance is open to everyone who boasted a similar would care to attend. Tickets Department.

are available from any club members.

This year the officers of the club are: President Bill Wallace, Vice-president Art Randall, Secretary Dean Jardine and Treasurer Dan Erla.

Besides the officers, members of the club are; Fred Auten, John Bifoss, Ed Doerr, Ed Fritz, Ron Geiger, Vic Guernsey, Dick Hampshire, Bob Hutchinson, Bob Hirn, Harold Isard, Ivan MacRae, Herb Ludlow, Jack McDaniels, Les Ross, Bob Stickle, Roy Tuckey, Dick Wallace and Warren Wood.

## injury in crash

Frank and Duane James White of 5873 N. Cemetery road overran a curve in Indianfields towna passenger and the three were treated and released at Caro Community Hospital.

The mishap occurred while they were traveling on S. Colling Road and turning onto Dixon, according to the report of the Tuscola County Sheriff's



CHARTER MEMBERS - Dr. Edwin Fritz, Lester Ross and Dr. K. I. MacRae.

Pair escape

at Brown City.

Miss Isabelle Hollenbeck,

who is spending some time in

the Clair Tuckey home, spent

the week end visiting nieces

Dean Stine and Duane De-

Long. who were inducted into

the army Feb. 6, are in train-

ing at Fort Knox, Ky. Another

Cass City man in training at

Fort Knox is Wally Hempton.

received word of the birth of

their first grandchild, a five-

pound girl born Feb, 14 to Mr.

and Mrs. Donald E. Lorentzen

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Gib-

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine

and family, including Miss

Gloria Stine, who attends school

in Bay City, and Roger Nicholas

were Sunday dinner guests in

the Jules Gleasure home at

Mr. and Mrs. James Kett of

Needham, Mass., spent from

Friday until Monday with Mrs.

Kett's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Lorentzen, Rick Lorentzen,

who attends CMU at Mt. Plea-

at his parental home.

sant, also spent the week end

Mrs. Lafey Lorentzen re-

ceived two valentines when a

great-granddaughter and a

great - great - granddaughter

were born Feb. 14. The great-

granddaughter was born to the

Donald Lorenizens of St.

Charles, Ill., and the great-

great-granddaughter was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Daily Parrish

Rev. and Mrs. John Tuckey of

Flint brought his sister, Miss

Gladys Tuckey, to her home

Sunday, She had been a guest

in their home for the past three

weeks.

(Linda Anthes) in Pontiac.

son were Sunday afternoon vis-

itors at the Clair Tuckeyhome.

of St. Charles, Ill. She has been

named Amy Moreen.

Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen

Mrs. Reva Little

Children attending the story

hour at the public library Satur-

day heard Mrs. Arthur Little.

librarian, read the story of

Homer C. Cat, who lost eight of his nine lives. Another story

hour will be held Saturday, Feb.

22, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. All

children from kindergarten

through second grade are in-

Leo Tracy was in Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. David Loomis

and sons spent the week end

at West Branch enjoying their

Mrs. Howard Loomis had as

Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and fam-

ily of Kawkawlin and Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Loomis and family,

In the afternoon Mrs. Howard

Loomis and Mrs. Kritzman at-

tended the funeral of Alvin

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Krueger

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Herron

spent Sunday in Detroit and vis-

ited various Ideal Homes which

Born Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Laurie in a Bad Axe hos-

pital, an eight-pound, six-ounce

son, David John. He joins a

brother Douglas and a sister

Dana at home. Mrs. Laurie's

mother, Mrs. Stanley Morell,

telephoned the news to another

daughter, Mrs. Gerald Hough-

spending two weeks visiting in

Novi, Mich., Mendon and Rock-

ford, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky.

Evelyn MacKay re-

ton, in Hawaii.

Mrs.

Gunsell's-Furniture & Carpets

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were open to the public.

were Sunday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Beach at Gagetown.

Daily at Kingston.

three days last week attending

vited to attend.

snowmobile.

a mechanics school.

Phone 872-3698

Baptist church

and Dean Hoag.

BIRTHS:

ning, followed by a spaghetti

supper at the home of their

instructor, Dick Shaw. Chap-

erones were Mr. and Mrs. Shaw

Mrs. Esther McCullough had

as guests from Tuesday until

Thursday, Feb. 11-13, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Herron of Pontiac.

Mrs. Esther McCullough was

in Grand Rapids for the week

end attending the State Repub-

lican convention, as one of the

delegates from Tuscola county.

She was accompanied by Mrs.

Harold Perry, who remained

in Grand Rapids to spend the

week with her daughter, Miss

Janet Perry. Mrs. C. W. Price

accompanied them to Lansing

and spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell

were Sunday supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis

Born Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Nye in Hills & Dales

General Hospital, a son, Gary.

Ray. The new baby joins two

brothers and two sisters at

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pea-

sley and son Charles and Miss

Luci Peasley were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fink-

beiner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Holland of Kilmanagh were sup-

per guests Friday evening of

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Holland

**Engagement Told** 

DELORES JEAN PARTAKA

Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Partaka

of Deford announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Delores

Jean, to Phillip Jay Mathewson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Mathewson of Cass City and the

An Aug. 23 wedding is being

late Dell Dickinson.

planned.

relatives.

near Caro.

home.

Lyle Zapfe,

at Sebewaing.

**Cass City Social and Personal Items** 

A personal shower for Mrs.

Jim Evans and daughter Brenda

was sponsored by the Baptist

Women's Missionary Union

Thursday evening at the church.

Thirty-seven ladies attended.

Gifts were presented which will

second four-year term as mis-

sionaries in Peru.

used during the Evans'

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blades

DAV and DAV Auxiliary

members in this area are urged

to attend a flag presentation

ceremony in Reese Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 21. A Michigan State

flag will be presented to Reese

High School during intermission

of the basketball game at about

Mrs. Harold Willard and chil-

Gerald Prieskorn home.

Miss Marty Reagh of Cass

City was crowned "Miss

at the annual Sweetheart Ball

Friday night, Feb. 14, at Sagi-

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Hills and

Dales Hospital will be held Mon-

day afternoon, Feb. 24, at 1:30

in the hospital meeting room.

Membership dues are payable

at the meeting to Mrs. H. M.

Bulen, membership chairman.

who are at their winter home

at Tarpon Springs, Fla., will

arrive Thursday to spend until

Monday at their home in Cass

City. Then they will return to

Mr. and Mrs. James Neal and

Stanley Morell were

family of Bay City and Mr. and

wedding at Bach Saturday eve-

ning of Dennis Cook and Miss

Joan Anthes. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa

Thirty were present Feb. 4

for a dinner and program in the

First Baptist church honoring

teachers and officers of the

Sunday School. There was a

short program with Rev. Ralph

Crotty of Detroit as speaker,

and a vocal solo by Mrs. James

Mrs. Stanley Kirn Sr. spent

from Friday until Monday with

relatives in Cleveland, Ohio.

She made the trip with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris,

Northeastern Sweetheart 1969"

dren, Mark and Julie, of Port

Huron were guests Sunday in

of Livonia visited his mother,

Mrs. Sam Blades, Sunday.

be

8:15 p.m.

naw YWCA.

Florida.

Jezewski.

from Pigeon,

Mrs.

turned home Monday after among those who attended the

the

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

FIRING LINE Life as twin is 'one of them' By Richard Haines

Being an identical twin' is unique. Being the only children of a family makes it even more so. Add on top of that the community of Lakeview Township near the tiny village of Alanson for a hometown and you're liv-

ing in Heaven. Being a twin means being "more" than just you. You reach group status. Instead of being just "him", you're part of "them".

day night, My twin, "Bob", and I were My friends were more varied, his, more homogenous, His friends were usually friends of each other, often mine weren't. He was more alert in informal situations; I, in more formal situations. He was more spontaneous and easy going; I was

more pondering and set on longer range goals. He was the Greek, I was the Roman governor. But we were both always eager and active. As twins, I think people examined us more closely, and in their attempt to distinguish us, they sometimes "read into" our personalities

and tended to stereotype us rather than accept us as the individuals we really were. More significantly, I think Bob and I overlooked the alikes

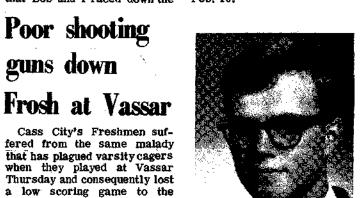
for the differences, which really weren't half as significant as we thought them to be. Sometimes, the differences were sources of anxiety, because they were differences we never really, deep down, wanted to accept. But I think this was more generally true of Bob than

me, as he often was chagrined whenever I wouldn't accord with a group decision. Anyhow, he's at Western

Michigan University now and I see him becoming more tolerant, more pensive and I see our interests somehow converging, I'm glad,

#### Now pharmacist

a little commercial combining. Robert K. Atkins met the One of the highlights was requirements and became aretwo tractors Dad used to have gistered pharmacist Saturday, that Bob and I raced down the Feb. 15.



cowlane. Bob always drove the zippler, but slightly slow "Z", and I drove the Farmall "H" which was slower getting started, but I could always "get'm" on the back 40. Through high school, the dif-

ferences between us began to emerge. I was president of student council and entered speech contests. Bob also believed strongly in the two party system, one Friday night and one Satur-

as close as we were competitive. As toddlers, when Bob would cry, I would let out a howling bawl, and vice-versa. When one was being punished for ill behavior, perhaps the other couldn't fend off the punisher, but at least he was

As a pantywaist, I was the romantic explorer. Bob was the straight and true. For example, when Pd go adventuring with my bib and up the long mysterious stairway, Bob would run and tell Mom and Pd get hauled back down where I belonged. Our peers could always tell

us apart. Relatives? Not a chance. Matter of fact, my grandfather swears up and down, they mistakenly switched our names and I'm really "Bob", and he's really "Dick".

Actually, we were so much alike the only way Mom and Dad could tell us apart was that, at the lower back of our heads, my hair swept inward, and his, outward,

One thing I do remember is how he learned to ride a tricycle before I did. Never quite got three games are carded; over that. He also learned to Vassar vs. Lakers, 6 p.m. ride our first 26-inch bikes before I did, but I guess the more notable fact is that we both pedaled about 2,000 miles of the Alanson countryside before we

there.

the winners at 8 p.m. The Vassar-Laker, Marlette-Cass put the bikes back into the garage. On Dad's medium sized dairy farm, we spent much of our boyhood summers making hay, tending calves and cows, and doing field work, and later, I did ing winners and losers draw

Cass City's youngest Hawks have posted the best record at the school with three wins in

**District** Court

**News** From

six decisions. Robert Horner of Vassar:

bor Beach: Walter Delinski and Heidi Rockefeller of Gagetown;

dusky.

Tom Fulcher Tom Fulcher, 17, a senior at Cass City High School, played at three locations Saturday evening. He sang and played the guitar

at a banquet in Bad Axe. He Members of the senior high then appeared for two hours Sunday School class of the at a dance at Cass City High had an ice School. skating party Saturday eve-

A busy night for

Finally he played and sang at a wedding reception in Caro. Earlier in the week Fulcher cut a demonstration record at Delta College. He will be a featured soloist in the school choir at the school's open house Sunday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fulcher.

#### 2 area Albion honor pupils listed

James Knoblet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoblet of Cass City, and Lynn Searls, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Searis of Cass City, have been named to the Dean's list at Albion College.

They attained a 3.3 or better scholastic average (based on a 4-point system) for the first semester. A total of 290 students were named.

The students are seniors at the school.

Seventh grade tourney slated

A seventh grade invitational tournament will be held at Cass City High School starting Monday with six Thumb B Conference schools participating. The tourney opens Monday, Feb. 24, with the semi-finals Feb. 26 and the finals Mar. 1. All teams will play at least two games. The opening night

City; Stewart Behr, Oral Berden

Milford Gainforth of Unionville;

Clemence Heckman, Mrs. Albert Menominee and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Robert Kaczor, Mrs. Jacob Holzworth of Caro; Mrs. Marvin Rook of Ubly;

PATIENTS LISTED LAST

HOSPITAL FRIDAY WERE:

Michael Thomas Peet, 17, of Kingston paid a total of \$15 fines

Rudolf Dadacki of Caro, a girl, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. PATIENTS LISTED FEB. 14 in Cass City

John Krug, Lois Reagh, Mrs. Hugh Milligan, Charles Mc-Caslin, LuAnne Keyser, Flossie Crane, Robert Jewell, Oscar Brooks, Mrs. James Uren of

othy Dorland of Decker: Vern Smith of Filion;

sell Badder of Sebewaing;

WEEK AND STILL IN THE

Richard Cliff, Mrs. Elizabeth edhill, Mrs. Ida Butler, John

Cass City; Deford:

Mrs. Gerald Johnston of Kingston:

and Mrs. Larry Hyatt of Snover;

Mrs. Leland Stoeckl, Mrs.

Mrs. Norman Swartz of Har-

Delford Henderson of San-

Hills and Dales **General Hospital** 

Feb. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Izydorek of Decker, aboy, Randall Paul. Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Con-

stantine Vorobetz of Clifford, a boy, Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Den-

nis Abbe of Owendale, a girl, Zoie Lynne. The baby was transferred to Saginaw Osteopathic Hospital. Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs.

WERE:

Ronald Montei of Deford, aboy.

Mrs. Edward Spencer, Mrs.

Charles Phetteplace, Tim-

Mrs. Eldon Field, Ronald Kilbourn and Mrs. D. C. Kelley of

Mrs. Oscar Pelton of Akron:

Clement Kulish of Minden

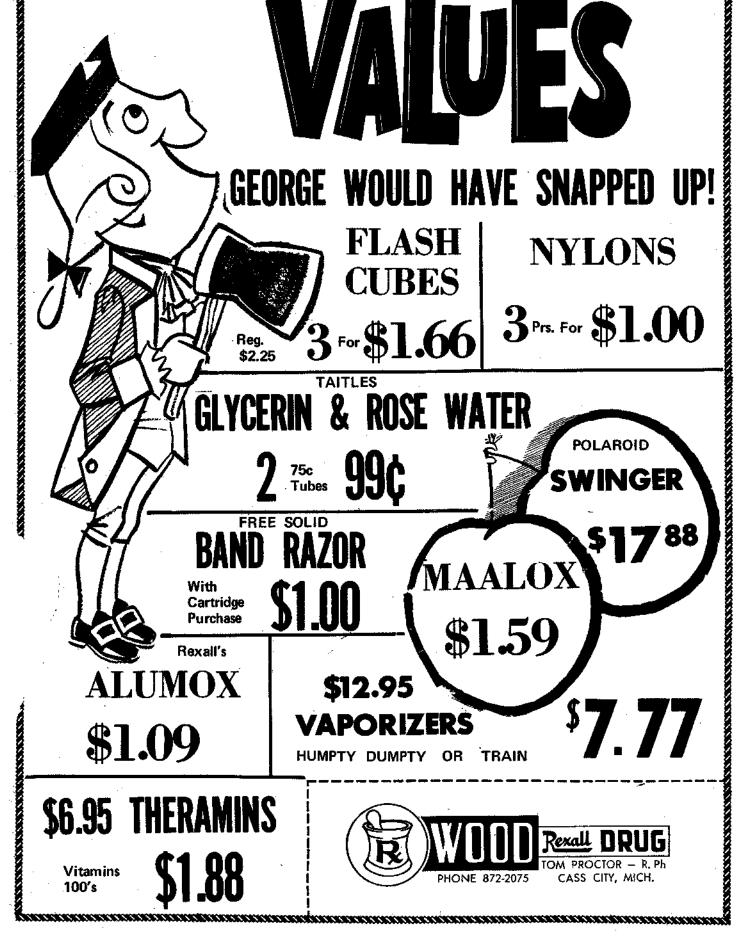
byes and play in the finals Mar. 1.

Caro vs. Frankenmuth, 7 p.m. Cass City vs. Marlette, 8 p.m.

After the opening round the losers will play at 7 p.m. and

City losers will meet in the consolation bracket while the Caro-

Frankenmuth, Vassar - Lakers winners will meet. The remain-



Mudge and Mrs. Edgar Cummins of Cass City; Alexander Dickie of Silverwood:

Mrs. Donald Smith of Clifford; Mrs. Frank Enderle of Owen-

dale: Mrs. Harvey Geiger, Mrs. Frank Lorentz, Mrs. Arthur LaFave of Sebewaing; Lawrence Summers of Gage-

town: Roy Wilson of Caro; Mrs. Stanley Wood of Unionville: Mrs. Clifford Watson of Sno-

ver.

PATIENTS DISCHARGED DUR-ING THE WEEK ENDING FEB. **14 WERE:** 

Wesley Gerstenberger of Sandusky: Richard Mihacsi, David, Cal-

vin and John Tebedo, Arnold Bell, Grant Vermeersch, Dale Hartman and Mrs. Harvey Mc-Creedy of Unionville; Mrs. David Aumann of Lansing;

Mrs. Joseph Miljure of Port Austin;

James Lewis of Saginaw; Patrick O'Hare of Bay City; Edwin Furness of Owendale; Mrs. George Cooper of Marlette; Julius Wilding, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Lingohr and James Hodges of Akron;

Donna Heck of Elkton; Mrs. Reynolds Gamet of Vassar; Guadalupe Martinez, Annette

Rockefeller, Debra Howey and Mrs. James Gray and baby girl of Gagetown;

Donald Parsell, Mrs. Mar-guerite Huntley of Caro; James Brown of Snover; Mrs. Cecil Lester of Deford; Edwin Spencer of Fairgrove;

Mrs. Thomas Gibbard of Ubly;

Mrs. George Yachim of Sebewaing; Mrs. Thomas Little, Mrs.

Arlan Hartwick, Mrs. Daniel Hennessey, John Sugden, Teresa Woolner, Mrs. Clayton Root, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. Maybel Skinner, Lori Stahlbaum, Kevin Milligan, Bruno Zawilinski and William Mc-Queen of Cass City.

George Comer was transferređ to the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro. Alvin Beach of Gagetown died Feb. 13.

and costs before magistrate John Bowles for 50 in a 35 speed zone. The summons was issued by troopers Carey and Roubal of the Sandusky State Police Post.

Nancy Jane Hunter, 25, of 4280 Leach, Cass City, was ticketed for 75 in a nighttime 55 speed zone and paid \$50 in fines and costs. William Frederick Wark of Akron was ticketed in Vassar by patrolman Sage for 35 in a

25 speed zone. He paid costs and fines totaling \$20.

#### **Coming Auctions**

Saturday, March 1 - Dale Smith will hold a farm auction at the place located four miles west and a quarter of a mile south of Cass City on Cedar Run Road.

Saturday, March 1 - Mrs. Mary Nitz will sell farm machinery, household goods and miscellaneous items six miles west, and two miles north of Harbor Beach.

Tuesday, March 4 - Don Stambaugh will sell cattle and farm machinery at the place located three miles west and one and three-quarters miles south of Ubly.

Saturday, March 8 - Stanley Glaza will sell farm machinery, milking equipment and feed at the farm on Verona Road, located three miles east and one and a quarter miles north of Ubly.

#### FOOT IN MOUTH

man can't be judged by Α what other people say about him, but he can be judged by what he says about others.

HEAD IN SAND

Everybody makes mistakesand the most common mistake is the one of underestimating the other fellow's intelligence.



Vulcan Frosh, 43-33. Coach John Bifoss said that

**Poor** shooting

guns down

his charges played fairly good ball, but just couldn't put the ball through the hoop con-

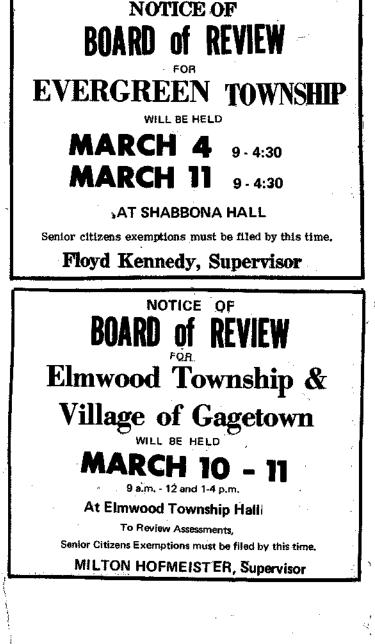
sistently. He pointed out that Cass City rebounded well against the taller Vassar quintet.

Randy Brown with nine points and Greg Eshelman and Louis Salas with 6 points led the Hawk attack, Roger McGil-livary scored 13 for Vassar. former Sandy Copeland of Cass

Many a guy who thought he had a fortune in the bag found himself holding the sack.

Atkins is a graduate of Marlette High School and Ferris ADJUSTMENT State College. He is the son of Ability helps a man set a same Mr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins policy today out of the blunders of Saginaw, former Decker reand troubles of yesterday. sidents.

in Farmington.





ROBERT K, ATKINS

Atkins is the husband of the

City and works at Sentry Drug,

Inc., Southfield. The couple live

#### Pair make Dean's list at Olivet

James Champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Champion, and Ed Retherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Retherford, all of Cass City, were named to the Academic Achievement (Dean's) List for the first semester of the 1968/1969 academic year, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth G. Hance, Provost of Olivet College,

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#### By H. M. Bulen

What was the worst player deal ever made in the history of baseball? . . . How about this one. . . In 1920 the Boston Red Sox sent a young player to the Yankees by the name of Babe Ruth. . . Many experts agree that was the most foolish deal of all-time.

#### \*\*\*\*

Here are amazing similarities in the first games played in college basketball by two of the greatest players of all-time, Lew Alcindor and Wilt Chamberlain. . . Chamberlain played his first varsity college game Dec. 3, 1956 and Alcindor played his first college varsity game EXACTLY 10 years later to the day -- Dec. 3, 1966. . . In their college debuts, Chamberlain and Alcindor each scored in the 50%, each missed exactly nine field goal attempts and each set a new school single-game scoring record in their first games.

#### \*\*\*\*

Do you know there's a big league sports team on which the coach is younger than almost half his players! ... It's St. Louis of the National Hockey League whose coach, Scotty Bowman, is 35 years old . Some of the stars on the team are Jacques Plante who's 39, Glenn Hall, 37, Doug Harvey, 44, Al Arbour, 36, and Camille Henry, 36: . . The Blues are interesting to follow because they have the oldest players of any team in the history of professional sports.



In a couple of weeks another contingent heads for Las Vegas from Cass City. It's a 1000 to 1 that they won't do as well as Mrs. Janet (Caister) Schwannecke.

Mrs. Schwannecke invaded the gambling capital of the world on a three-day convention jaunt with her husband and won the equivalent of \$2,000.

at all. A convention sidelight was a free drawing and Mrs. Schwannecke returned to the rigors of Michigan's winter swathed in an Autumn Haze mink coat.

from her husband whose rental business in Saginaw made the trip possible.

If he won't deal on a share the wealth program, remind him that tax time is coming.

Stan Kirn has the longest mail route in town, everyday walking 12 miles or more. He reports that the forced exercise is the most. Never felt better, he says.

after all he has to exercise. What gets most of us is Horace Bulen . . . nobody should be that dedicated. Everyday, everyday, everyday he needs that bike.

claim for his efforts in promoting a new method of taxation for schools, Recently I quizzed him about the program for background on the school situation.

that his program would pass in Lansing.

It's doubtful, Spencer believes, because the districts aren't quite desperate enough yet.

Students in American Colleges and Universities. The story we saw folded a long list of Larry's activities

Larry, you remember, lives in Bay City and is a senior at Michigan State.

Talented and smart, he wasn't about to ruin his chances

The Department of Natural Resources was to have released



Miss Charlotte son. gard, Tracy and Philip of Ro-Charles Proulx, to chester were Sunday dinner Charles D. Skene at Immaculate guests of her parents, Mr. and

What's more she won without taking any chances of losing

It should be a wonderful time to deal for a car or something

Most middle-agers with a bulge aren't envious of Stan . . .

\*\*\*\*

has received wide, justifiable ac-Rep. Roy Spencer

After a lengthy conversation we asked him if he thought

#### \*\*\*\*

Larry Werner has been named in Who's Who Among

and campus affiliations.

and tell he spent the summer in the womb of Cass City.

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50 Hungarian partridges near Minden City Tuesday afternoon. But the air frightened birds were grounded at the Canadian border and didn't arrive until the following Wednesday noon. Any hunter will probably be able to tell you why Hungarian pats come to Michigan's Thumb via Canada. Ask one,

was held at Hunter Creek Hall, Mrs. Irma Proulx and Mrs. near Lapeer. After a trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Skene Aura Beaudon went to Lapeer Friday and attended the marwill make their home in Daviriage of Mrs. Proulx's granddaughter, Proulx, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bo-

Conception Church in Lapeer Friday evening. The reception Name fall term





MRS. K. I. MacRAE of the Cass City Hobby Club, which sponsors Brownie Troop 247 presents the Brownie Troop with an American flag, Brownies in first row include (left to right): Lorraine Brooks, Barbara Tuckey, Sheryl Wells, Laurie Ware, Noreen Hendrick, Deann Dearing; second row: Becky Whittaker, Lisa Frederick, Chloe Ann Wills, Cindy Ware, Carrie Witherspoon, Kim Witherspoon; third row: Jane Hutchinson, Wendy Ware, Sally Ware, Terry MacKay, Terry Hoag, Susan Asher. Assistant Brownie leaders at rear are Mrs. William Kritzman and Mrs. Robert MacKay.

## **Greenleaf Area News**

#### Mrs. Ida Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ball were Saturday evening dinner guests and helped his father, Grant Ball, celebrate his birthday. The Grant Balls also received a telephone call from their younger son, Donald of Newport News, Va., telling them he would be home on a sevenday furlough.

Mrs. Emma Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer.

Mrs. Louis Crocker, who has been a patient in a Sandusky hospital, expects to enter a Port Huron hospital in the near future for further surgery on her leg.

Mrs. Jacob Maurer and Rose Ann visited in the Vogel home in Caro Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Schweigert and Ida Gordon spent Wednesday and Friday of last week in Saginaw. James, Jeff and Lori Hanby attended a birthday party for Lorna Lowe Saturday after-

St. Agatha's students, some noon. 4th graders and 5th, 6th 7th and Mrs. Olin Bouck went to meo Tue Friday where they toured the ladies to attend a district meetart gallery and had lunch at ing of officers of the Farm Bureau Women of six counties, Donald Asher of CMU, Mt. Pleasant, and James Asher of City spent Sunday afternoon with Berkley spent the week end with

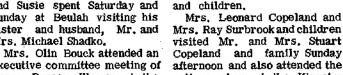
day. They spent Saturday and Brown City Monday. Sunday in Grand Rapids as Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeguests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin land were in Bad Axe Friday on business and were dinner

Swanberg and family. Walter Hempton has entered guests of Mrs. Sherman Copethe service and is stationed at land. Ft. Knox, Ky. His address is:

Pvt. Walter Hempton, R A 680-80260 Co. A, 19-5, USATC Armor, 2nd Platoon, Ft. Knox, Ky. 40121. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond

and Susie spent Saturday and Sunday at Beulah visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shadko,

executive committee meeting of Farm Bureau Women at the home of Mrs. Howard Sealey of



antique show at the Kingston school



#### Post offices to close Saturday

Regular postal service will be provided by all post offices on Friday, Feb. 21, the day before George Washington's Birthday and a holiday in the federal service generally.

While normal delivery and window services will be provided on the 21st, on Saturday, Feb. 22, post office windows will be closed all day and there will be no regular delivery service.

However, special delivery will be available on the 22nd, and most major post office lobbies will be open for access to lock boxes, deposit of letters and use of stamp dispensers.

Collection of mail from street and post office deposit points on the 22nd will be made on holiday schedules.

#### **Tuscola NFO** elects officers

Officers for the Tuscola County NFO were named at a meeting held in Caro Wednesday, Feb. 12.

President is Raymond Brinkman. Other officers are: Jerry Noble, vice-president; Mrs. Bernice Parseli, secretary; Mrs. Robert Reinbold, treasurer; Danny Herman, trustee, and Michael Reinbold, director.

Meat board directors named include: Gene Buchinger, Kenneth Hess, Jack LeValley, Robert Reinbold and Michael Reinbold.

Mrs. Orvil Hays is the publicity chairman and Robert membership Reinbold the chairman.

Contracts have been negotiated recently for processing meats, it was disclosed,

#### **Marriage Licenses**

Marriage licenses issued or applied for during the week are as follows:

Gordon Max Aldrich, 20, of Fairgrove and Jennifer Jean Dinsmoore, 19, of Fairgrove. Jerome Peter Houthoofd, Jr., 18, of Unionville and Carolyn Miss Carol Copeland and Ray Judy Glenn, 19, of Owendale. Betzold of Bay City visited Mr. James Groombridge Jr., 19, and Mrs. Leonard Copeland of Decker and Terri Sue Rabi-Friday afternoon, Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and Mrs. Ray Surbrook

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The regular monthly Im-

munization Clinic will be held

at the Thumb District Health

Department, 147 W. Lincoln,

Caro, Thursday, Feb. 27, from

1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. It is

for children, between the ages

of three months and fifteen

**Behind the Counter** 

Did you know that scientists have classified 13 distinct types

Aspirin

of headache — and they agree that simple aspirin is still the

best way to relieve the pain, in

The biggest category (though

not the greatest number) of headache is the migraine type, of which the "classic" group in-cludes temporary disorders of

vision and muscle activity. When these persist after the headache itself has gone, they are classed as "hemiplegic" and "ophthaimoplegic" headaches.

The "common" migraine in-

cludes those that occur at fre-quent, regular intervals and

hose asociated with menstra-

tion. The "cluster" headache is associated with flushing, sweat-

ing and runny nose. Then there's the "lower half" head-ache, which centers primarily

"Muscle contraction" head

ache results from sustained muscle tightening, and is some-times called the "nervous" or

'tense" headache. Some head-

aches are associated with the

eye, ear, sinus, teeth or neck;

some result from disorders of

for migraine headaches, but it may be combined with a seda-

tive or tranquilizer to obtain

In a way, aspirin is some-thing like electricity --- we've

had it around for years, with-

out fully understanding just

how it works. We're just grate-

Aspirin is not usually used

on the mouth and jaw.

the cranial nerve.

the greatest relief.

ful that it does work.

most cases

#### **Clinic scheduled**

years.

#### CHANGES CHANGES

Ken Copeland goes to the Sales Department, and, Harland Lounsbury will take his place as Service Manager, We hope you will be as pleased with this set-up as we are,

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CMU honor pupils Several area students were among 1,343 named to the scholastic honors list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University.

To be eligible a student must have a cumulative average of "B" or better for the entire college career,

Students honored included: Edward B. Ackerman and Diane C. Freiburger, both sophomore students from Cass City; Daniel P. Rabideau, a freshman from Gagetown, and James E. Parrott, a sophomore from Kings-

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ville.

Wald.

She

died Friday, Feb. 14. Funeral services for the four-day-old infant were held Saturday afternoon at the Hunter Funeral Home with Rev. Olsen Mc-Callum of the RLDS Church Owendale, officiating, Buriai

was in Grant cemetery. Besides her parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Abbe of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beach of May-

Mrs, Harlan Hobart.

St. Stephen's cafeteria.

8th grade pupils, went to Saginaw

Mrs. Robert Jewell of Cass

her mother, Mrs. Archie Acker-

man. Mr. Jewell is a patient

in Hills and Dales Hospital.

A daughter, Zole Lynne, was

born Monday, Feb. 10, at Hills

and Dales Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis Abbe of Owendale.

Osteopathic hospital where she

was taken to Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hool arrived home Tuesday of last

REG. \$12.50

WAVE

week after spending a month touring through 15, mostly Western and Southern States, Ten members of the North Elmwood Extension met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Laurie. The program was on Alcoholism and was presented by Mrs. Vincent

Roger Bouck. Ralph Hanby visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanby and children Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck spent Thursday and Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck in Mt. Pleasant and celebrated Mrs. Olin Bouck's birth-

#### **Pastors' breakfast** slated in Mayville

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Tuscola and Lapeer counties is sponsoring a Pastor's Breakfast Monday, Feb. 24, at 9 a.m., at Mills Memorial Church, Mayville. All pastors, assistant pastors, Sunday School superintendents, and youth leaders are invited.

Rev. Dale Comstock, formerly a pastor, and now serving as a director of Child Evangelism Fellowship in the Southwestern Michigan area, will be the speaker at the breakfast. The summer CEF program for the counties' children will be presented.

**BEAUTY SHOP** 

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Thru 1st Week of April

Shirley McIntosh

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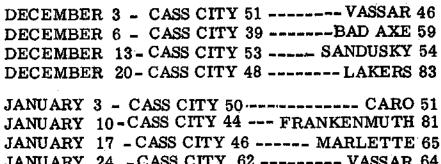
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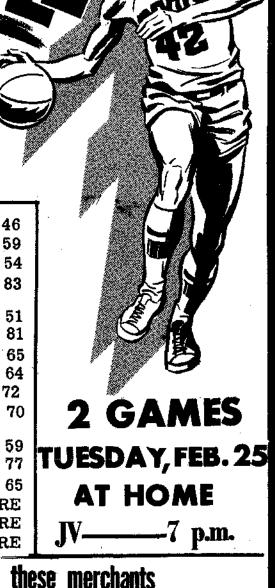
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Future Farmers of America are celebrating National Future Farmer Week. Forty FFA members of Cass City High are joining in the national recognition.

Presently, FFA'ers are preparing for a State-wide Livestock Judging Contest to be held at MSU April 25 and 26. The Chronicle camera made a tour of practice judging this week and found hogs, sheep, and dairy animals as the judging areas Cass City FFA'ers are rooting for.

Lyle Clark will mark his 16th year with the Cass City High School agricultural program this upcoming fall and he's watched trends change over the years.

Clark reports roughly half of the FFA boys stay in farmrelated occupations, according to a statistical survey taken 1 1/2 years ago. Meanwhile, he said, "some drift in and some drift out."

Several hurdles prevent boys from sticking to agricultural occupations, he said. First, industrial wages are a lure. The boys unfortunately forget, he said, the opportunities for busi-

ness ownership. Also, he said, many boys are reluctant to plant themselves on the farm at high school age. Parents also want their children to continue their education.

Many do, he said, but in the process many are attracted to other fields in business and industry. Clark says personal relations

problems and hurdles in working out a mutually satisfactory financial arrangement can also represent a hurdle, he said. Clark said there are even cases where the father would

rather not have his son farm. Also, some fathers establish a waiting period to test the son's sincerity in assuming re-

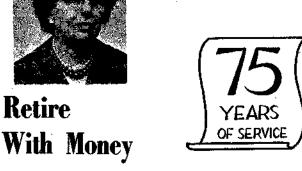
sponsibility for ownersnip. In addition, Clark said, the Farmer. father sometimes isn't ready son is ready to take them. FFA provides a liaison, he

jects in assuming managerial

FFA'er

often affect farm ownership from father to son. Financial

Kathryn M. Turner, F. I. C. 3189 N. Decker Road Decker, Michigan Phone Snover 672-3501



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A PRACTICE JUDGING of sheep will improve the "judges" eye of these FFA boys. Preparing for an upcoming Live-

stock Judging Contest are Dave Little (left) and Jim Knowlton (right) in the rear while Bob DeLong (left) and Dave Milligan (right) hold the sheep for the practice judging.

phases of State, and American

Opportunities for leadership to release the reins when the are available on state and national levels. State and national conventions are held. Officers relates, through individual pro- are elected.

In each high school boys learn responsibility. Exact records the art of self-government by are normally kept, and these governing themselves. Cass records are scrutinized as the City Chapter officers include passes through the Dave Milligan, president; Dave

year more boys have been enrolled in agriculture courses than there have been FFA members. "It's not what it used to be," he said. "Where five years ago there were 250 Michigan chapters, now there are about 200." Clark notes, however, that new ag-related programs such as mechanics, welding, and machines have cropped up, creating new specializa-tions in the high school. Specialization, he said, is breaking old patterns, and creating new diversions.

nually in the spring.

#### Klinkman becomes Delta resident

Little, vice-president; Tim

Cooper, secretary; Bruce Mc-

Leish, treasurer; Joe Cooper,

reporter, and Bill Brown, sentinel. Elections are held an-

Clark said this is the first

Studying Electronical Tech-nology at Delta College is William R. Klinkman, 1968 graduate of Cass City High School.



In

of Michigan.

WILLIAM KLINKMAN

Klinkman is currently residing in Delta's newly-opened Men's Dorm and says "Dorm living is a great way to go to college-and cut down on traveling." He is the son of Mr, and Mrs, Dorus Klinkman, 3685 North Cemetery Road, Cass City.

1967 there were 53,000 in Vietnam, we have not exfatalities on our highways. If perienced a million combat deaths - as a matter of fact we look at the State of Michigan, alone, we are about 12we have had some 600,000 com-13% over the 1967 figures so bat deaths in all those years far in 1968 - the final tabulaand those wars. We passed the tion has not been completed 1 million mark in highway for 1968, but as of the middle deaths several years ago. Right of December we were running now the total stands at someabout 13% ahead of 1967. This thing like 1,600,000 fatalities is over 2,000 deaths in the State on the highway since the motor vehicle was invented, Over If we consider all the comtwice as many (one million bat deaths suffered by our Armed more) as were killed in all

Forces from the American our wars!





THE CHARRED REMAINS of the home of Alex Lindsay lay in front of his mobile home. The volunteer Snover Fire Department was called at 3:00 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, when Lindsay was working at Saginaw Steering Gear. "Disappointment and shock" was his expressed reaction at his arrival to his burned home. His wife, residing in Phoenix, was notified also that morning.



Autos kill more than guns

are the first cause of death in our society from age 1 to 34. The highway crash is the largest single type of accident. There is considerable apathy on the part of the public concerning the highway crash, and it's very disturbing to see this degree of apathy because one wonders how many deaths a year our society will tolerate. There are certain other events that occur in our culture which stimulate considerable reaction on the part of the public - for example, a tremendous reaction has been evoked from the public concerning the war in Vietnam, considerable reaction has been brought out because of the

violence on the streets, and so on. What does it take to stimulate comparable levels of reaction for the highway epidemic? Two concepts which are

vitally important in attempts to reduce morbidity and mortality on the highway are: Injury Prevention and Accident Prevention. Accident Prevention calls for the prevention of the crash originally. Injury Prevention assumes a crash will occur and calls for steps to be taken by the occupant or by the manufacturer of the vehicle to attenuate the crash - lessen its effect.

Regarding accident prevention: the alcoholic driver is particular concern, Alcoholism is a disease which contributes significantly to morbidity and mortality on the highway. Several studies have demonstrated that from 50% to 60% of the fatal crashes are associated with the use of alcohol. In England they recently enacted legislation which allowed the police authority to sample breath for alcohol and the mortality rate went down initially. In Michigan the law has been in force about a year and yet in spite of this our mortality rate is now 13% over 1967. Under the Michigan law, police officers can stop an individual who is in an accident and if they have reason to suspect that he has been drinking, they can ask him to take a breatholizer test. However, the damage has already been done. The true objective is to prevent people who are drinking from getting out on the road. The medical profession and the licensing authorities have had a long-time concern over the physically impaired driver. First of all, the driver who has a physical disability, whether it be a natural disease process or any physical condition which would limit his driving ability must be identified. Once he is identified the question is should this driver be limited? Since driving is vitally important for the mobility of people, no one likes to take away a license unless there is just reason for it.

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#### Two prison terms issued in court

In Tuscola County Circuit Court Charles W. Perkins, charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny, was sentenced to Jackson prison from 5 to 10 years by Judge James Churchill.

Sentenced on the same charge was his accomplice Albert E. Benjamin, who was sent to Jack-son for 3 to 10 years. Creditfor 40 days served in jail during the trial was granted.

Robert Elston of Saginaw was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond for issuinga fraudulent \$94 check. His arraignment has been continued § to March 18.

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# **Thumb deer:** "people problem"

BY RICHARD HAINES

Geilhart, widely re-Jim spected conservation officer from the district office at Caro, has changed his mind in recent years about antierless hunting. Formerly opposed, he now favors the antierless hunt.

"We don't have a deer problem," he said, "we have a people problem". "We can control the deer herd, but we can't control people."

Geilhart said the issuance of an antierless permit for does and young, unantlered bucks in small, scattered areas throughout the state has resulted in an enforcement problem for the conservation officer. Hunters shoot in restricted areas adjacent to the legal area, he explained, and it is very difficult

to catch them.

Moreover, he said, requests for permits bring an avalanche of hunters to a local area, "When there's too many hunters, there's no fun," he said. The tiny deer area boundaries "have been a bone of contention for Some time." he said

recommendation to the Conservation Commission for antierless deer hunting north of M-46 in the Thumb area is part of a larger plan to disperse hunters more evenly throughout the state.

for all the state hunters, less burdensome for local conservation officers, less harrassing to local residents, he contended. "Your program is only as good as your enforcement," he

He said the game division's

This would be more equitable

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through anyway." "It's the m-

right out of them."

now will take 15 or 20 . They'll

WELCOME TO THE 2nd ANNUAL

rapski said the car kill is not a deer problem, but a traffic More "deer cros-

sing" signs are needed, he said. He observed the area herd population to be "very stable" and he expressed hopes it would stay that way. Farmers will post and area hunters will tear up their permits, he predicted. He reported no recent decreases in the herd population

Cass City insurance agent shoot them for their brother, Pete Rienstra said annual losses of property and lives resulting from accidents caused by deer

were increasing rapidly. He he didn't trust the population said his claims last year, totally counts of the Conservation Defive, amounted to \$875,33 in partment. He has always op-Tuscola county and he observed posed antierless deer hunting in

FLOYD "SHORTY" LUETTKE

cola

also."



BILL PARROTT

have reported claims

less deer hunt and felt annual

population counts should deter-

mine the degree of herd popula-

tion control through issuing of

Self-taught naturalist Bill

Parrott scoffed at the car kill

argument saying, "Are, we sup-

posed to sacrifice everything

because a guy don't know how

to drive?" He reports the El-

lington township deer herd to

be on the decrease and he said

antierless permits.

He favored the antier-

PETE RIENSTRA

that "many other agents in Tus-Michigan.

> Floyd Luettke said that if what the Conservation Department says about there being 3.000 to 4.000 deer in Tuscola county, that would average out to roughly 3 deer per square mile, and "that's not overpopul-ated." He reported "no crop damage in recent years that he knew of. Shooting does . . . I just don't believe in it."

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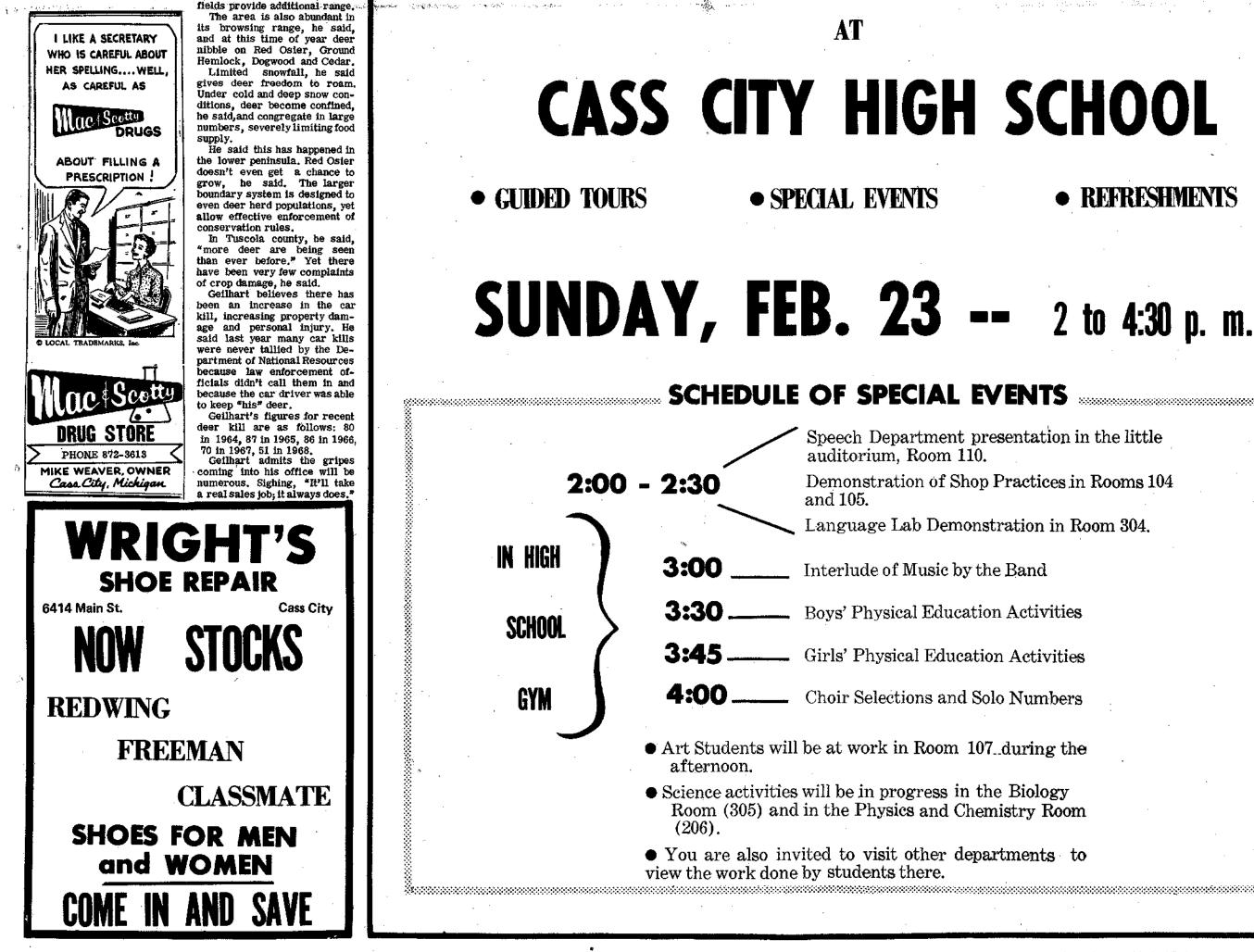
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Harold Copeland exhibits damaged caused by deer running on highways.

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"Actually, those with an antlerless permit who hunt with their permit and don't tag their deer are thieves, thieves from you and me." When there's a violation, we have to impress upon everybody the importance of getting all the information and reporting it, he said. Geilhart said there was little sense in being squeamish about shooting does and young bucks when its fully accepted to shoot female ducks, grouse, squirrels

said, and the department has to consider the state as a whole.

and other game. The Thumb area, he said, is fortunate to have ideal habitat

for an abundant deer herd. In this area, the Vassar, Deford, Murphy Lake and Tuscola game reserves are an important deer range, especially valuable during summer months, he said. The game division owns 25,-000 acres in Tuscola county, 8,000 in Sanilac county. Corn fields provide additional range.

# Sportsmen here to resist antlerless hunt



DICK SZARAPSKI

Local hunter Robert MacKay

is opposed to the proposed ant-

lerless season saying hunters

will slaughter everything. The

"sound and movement shooters"

Hunter and woodsman Alex

Greenleaf fiercely opposed to

the antierless hunt and was in-

censed over local conservation

ment

would

ROBERT MacKAY

surance companies that are for he said, and he alleged "politics", between insurance companies, and the Natural Rewill take over, he said. He said sources Commission. He said the hunters' response will be area farmers are "glad to see "If they want them shot off, F11 help them shoot them off." deer in their oats, wheat, and alfalfa fields." "They like to He predicted the deer will be driven from state to private poachers in the area, where beland and local property hunters fore they took only 4 or 5, would be posting their land.

aunt, sister, cousin, and grandmother. Local sportsman Dick Sza-

officer Jim Geilhart's statethat a petition drive, do no good, it'll go problem.

sit there, eat breakfast, and see but said if they open antierless the deer." He said jobless killing, "They'll shoot the Hell.

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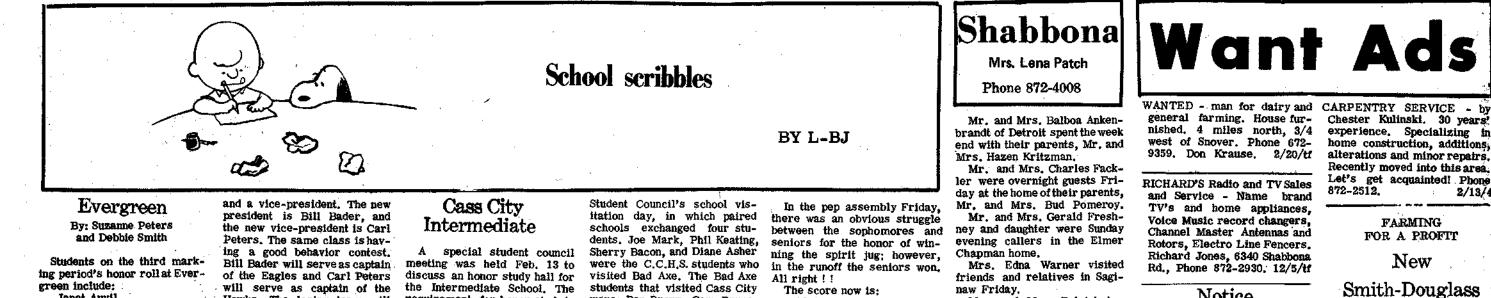
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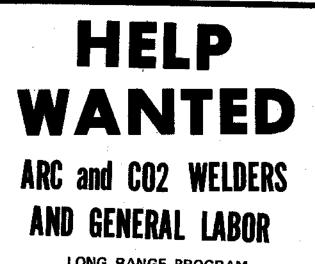
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**Janet Auvil Bill Bader** Phil Bader Kim Copeland Colleen Leslie **Robbie Leslie** Eddie Lowe Nora Massingale Delores Peters **Diane Setton Debbie Smith** Sally Smith Christine Strace **Holly Turner** Ranae Turner

The fifth and sixth graders have been performing experiments with heat and light in science class and have been working with decimal fractions mathematics. In social studies the fifth graders have been studying the formation of the United States. Danny Sherman made a valuable contribution to the study when he brought duplicated copies of The Constitution, The Declaration of Independence, The Bill of Rights, and The Gettysburg Ad-The Bill of dress to class,

The fourth and fifth graders are working on a weather unit. The class records temperature, wind, and the types of clouds to be seen on different days. The fourth and fifth graders elected a new room president



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will serve as captain of the Hawks. The losing team will treat the winners! The student body of Evergreen saw a number of movies last week. Among those shown were: "The Story of Valentine's

#### Deford By: Rosemary Novak

ham Lincoln."

Day," "What Our Flag Means

to Us," and "The Story of Abra-

The kindergarteners at Deford have been learning all about silhouettes. In connection with their studies, they have been learning the poem, "My Shad-

ow# The third graders have been studying about the Tri-County Area. One of the reading groups in the class presented a play about a tug of war.

The fifth graders have been busy making chalk drawings and drums, which were made out of one-pound coffee cans. The drawings and drums have been placed in the hall showcase to brighten it up.

Deford will hold an open house Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. All parents and students are welcome to visit the classrooms.

the Intermediate School. The requirement for honor study is a B minus or better average. This type of study hall is designed to allow students to pursue independent study or to work on outside assignments. At first the study hall will be only held for the first two hours of the day, but if it is successful it will be lengthened.

The council is also planning a dance for Feb. 21.

Junior High Basketball Tournaments are being held on Mon-Wednesday and Friday of this week. There are four games each night, starting at 5:00 p.m. The eighth grade teams will play at Laker High School,

#### C. C. H. S.

Tuesday the student council met. Gary Vollmar, president, reported on the administration's answers to the council's suggestions from the previous meeting. The administration feels: there is no need for a change in the honor roll requirements since five other Thumb B" schools have the

same requirements 25 C.C.H.S., and last marking period 71 students, or 15% of the student body, were included on the honor roll, making it

large enough; a golf team this year isn't a possibility because of a shortage of funds for athletics and because the golf course in back of school isn't expected to open soon enough; semester final schedules will be more rigid rather than more lenient due to lack of cooperation during last semester's finals; a twirp week carnival cannot be held uptown due to the control problem, and that the aspect of more mirrors in the girls' restrooms "will be looked into."

The council decided to sell notebooks and pads of paper with the C. C. H. S. emblem this year and on the latter to have a coat check for each of the five Class "C" tournaments in Cass City, Each class is to provide work for one night, and the student council officers will work the remaining night. Also at the meeting, Carla Calka, chairman of the talent show committee, was given the

authority to do anything she

feels is necessary in connection

ing were read and the students

filled out location cards for

with the talent sh

second semester.

Wednesday

students that visited Cass City were: Dan Brown, Gary Bruce, Charles Leonard, and Susan Wakefield. The visiting students at each school attended classes with students who were taking similar classes so that a comparison could be made between

schools. Thursday morning a dramatic assembly was presented to the student body by Mr. Bil Pfuderer and Mr. James Myers. The assembly was presented in chronological order in three parts. In the first part of the program, the two actors presented a scene from "Oeidipus Rex," in which they carried their masks and donned heavy costumes. The team explained that in this period of the theatre, the masks sometimes weighed in excess of twenty pounds and had to be held throughout an entire performance and costumes were often very heavy and burdensome, thus inhibiting the player's dramatic performance.

The Roman Theater and Shakespearean Comedy were combined in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" for the second portion of the show. In contrast to the earlier theater, in the period masks covered only one-half of the face and light cotton wigs were used. In the Rehearsal Scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream" the team demonstrated the short, brisk, and often humorous movements used in the Roman Theater.

The third section of the program switched to the twentieth century, in which actors try to portray the intimate lives of the characters and the audience has become an eavesdropper on those lives. The team presented a scene from Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

Bil Pfuderer is the creator of many assembly programs and has performed variously as director, writer and actor. He graduated from the State University of Iowa and the University of Erlangen, Germany,

He presented "The Romance of the Mask," in England, France, Germany, and Italy. During this period he also served as resident actor-singer with the Bavarian State Theatre in Nurnberg and Munich. His director talents have most recently been honored by an invitation to serve as guest

12-2 11-1 10 - 59-0 The cheerleaders presented a

Valentine with a short verse for each of the players to the varsity team, and Judy Snear, a sophomore, gave a pep talk.

TID BITS

The senior council met Friday. The council discussed committee reports, and appointed different seniors to write the class will, the class prophecy, and the class history. The class has made over \$1,600 since September of 1968.

The juniors had a meeting Friday to begin their magazine sale, so if a junior comes to door. . . have a heart! your

Thursday, Feb. 13. Mrs. George A representative from North-Harmon, Mrs. Harriet Rayl and eastern School of Business vis-Mrs. Mary Jane Warner of the ited C. C. H. S. first hour Novesta Baptist church at-Wednesday to show slides and tended. The speaker was Jim talk to students interested in DeRaddo of New York City. **Business Education.** 

Joyce Gordon, C.C.H.S.'s Miss Sweetheart Candidate, won second place in the Campus Life's contest, Joyce raised \$486 in pennies and won a scholarship for her efforts, The winner, Janet Aven of Akron-Fairgrove, raised \$526 in pennies. The girls were honored at a banquet in Caro Saturday

night. CLUB NEWS

The G.A.A. had two practice sessions last week. The members practiced basketball skills both nights.

home. The Future Teachers had a meeting Thursday evening. The of the Shabbona Methodist club discussed a trip to Central church will have a class party Michigan University and the Feb. 22 at the home of Mr. and exchange students spoke to the Mrs. Leslie Severance. group.

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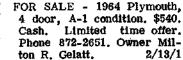
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the Youth for Christ rally at the Caro elementary school Saturday evening, Jim DeRzddo was speaker. They returned to the Harold Field home where refreshments were served to Ken Kennedy was discharged from Harper Hospital Feb. 7 and spent the week end with his

parents. He returned to the Rehabilitation Center Feb. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kilgore of Yale and Mrs. Avis Youngs of Cass City were Monday din-

ner guests in the Harold Biddle

The adult Sunday School class

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Au-

Buchon and Mrs. George Har-

mon visited in the William Patch

eroy were Saturday overnight

guests at the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Pomeroy, also Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field

and two children, Daryl and

Carolyn, spent from Friday

until Sunday with the Allan Field

family of Holland and the Moody

family (Janet Peck) of Grand

Sunday evening guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biddle

The Youth for Christ inter-

the Ryk's Motel in Caro

Seventeen teenagers from the

Novesta Baptist church attended

cessors women's group met

Bud Pomeroy home were Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Heck and Mrs.

and Mrs. Bruce Wentworth

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director for the International morning home Community Theatre rooms were held. The minutes ference. from the student council meet-

James Myers is a graduate of the University of Indiana. For the past two years he served as director of drama Wednesday was the Thumb B and speech activities at Jackson High School in South Bend, Indiana.

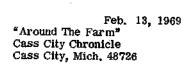
The team met at the Country Plavhouse in South Bend, Indiana, where Mr. Pfuderer was director-actor, and Mr. Myers was an actor.

Con-

The senior class attended another assembly on Thursday. Jimmy DiRaddo of Campus Life spoke with the class basically on respect and self respect through the various paths of life.

Mr. DiRaddo has devoted his life to youth. He has been traveling from high school to high school speaking to students for fifteen years, and through the Manhattan Christian Youth Service he has taken tours throughout the Orient. He is now developing a Youth Counseling Center in the heart of New York City.

Through working with "kids", Mr. DiRaddo has actually bridged the so called "generation gap." He was very frank and came right to the point, and much to a lot of people's surprise, the entire class accepted his lecture without jeering and many actually took it to heart.



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8 ACRES between Saginaw & KINGSTON ---- TROUT POND

40 ACRES: BLACKTOP ROAD - solid 7 room home with 4 bedrooms; oil furnace; 1 1/2 bathrooms; 36x50' barn; tool shed; silo; 1 car garage; comes with equipment - full price

PROPERTY - lake is stocked with fish --- \$27,500, terms.

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157 ACRES - DAIRY, BEEF OR CASH CROP --- 8 room home with furnace; bathroom; slate roof; basement; 40 free stall barn; 2 silos; 50x80' plus 40x60' buildings; 23 stanchions; large milk house; 20x40' calf building; tool shed; owner ill \$60,000. terms.

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village in Thumb Area - 1 1/2 hours drive from Detroit. All modern - living quarters - ideal for partners - \$62,500. 29% down.

30 ACRES close in to Cass City: 5 room home with brick fireplace, 1 car garage; mostly wooded - full price \$7,000.

ATTENTION Investors, Subdividers, and Builders: 29 acres ready for subdividing into 63 lots; water and natural gas available - blacktop street, located 7 miles from SAGINAW, near BRIDGEPORT and 25 miles from FLINT, Widow offers

MR, DAIRY FARMER !!! 180 ACRES - dairy barn 40x128' -8 years old - 46 stanchions; 48x46' pole barn 5 years old -2 silos; 24x40' - 4 car garage; machinery shed; 16x16' workshop; 8 room stone home with wall to wall carpeting in living room and dining room; farm is partially tiled where needed and well drained; tile map available; 80 acres TILED - comes with barn cleaner; WHAT A BUY, ONLY \$65,000. terms.

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IN CASS CITY - - - VACANT LAND -- approximately 2

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159 ACRES --- BEEF FARM OR DAIRY --- PRESENTLY 250 head of BEEF CATTLE available --- FARM IS TILED according to ASCS specifications; 7 room home with aluminum siding; 42x96' Moriarity building; 48x50' slab floor; 70x78' feed room from 3 silos; comes with complete line of machinery; 68 Model Oliver Diesel tractor with floatation tires; Mass-Ferg Diesel and other equipment --- full price \$80,000. terms. \$25,000.00 income in 1968.

80 ACRES with 9 acre lake 35' deep - LIVE STREAM THRU

80 ACRES ---- 2 small streams - poor buildings - 25 miles from Saginaw - near M-46 Highway. Priced to sell at \$12,-

275 ACRES of good land - large home; furnace; large tool shed; large barns; widow wants quick sale --- \$90,000. terms.

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stanchions; drinking cups; 2 car garage; 20x35' poultry

house with water piped in; 69 acres tillable --- a very

120 ACRES --- one story 2 bedroom home; 40x60' barn with

12 stanchions; brooder house; granary; poultry house; \$19,-

40 ACRES west of Cass City - well drained - can be tiled -

no buildings - \$6500, --- \$1,000, down, Immediate Possession.

160 ACRES: Near M-46 highway - 6 room home with 4 bed-

rooms; new oil furnace 2 years old; extensive remodeling

completed - aluminum siding - etc. garage; poultry house;

34 ACRES near CARO - mostly wooded - spring fed stream

thru property; 2,000 to 3,000 Scotch Pine trees planted 15

years ago- full price \$10,000. terms. A number of choice

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58 ACRES: 2 story 7 room home with gas furnace; bathroom:

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60 ACRES near M-53 - VACANT - nice woods - 30 acres

22 ACRES --- Cass River borders property - SMALL SHACK

on premises \*\*\* HAMMER & NAIL SPECIAL ! !! Located

3 miles from M-53 or 2 miles from M-81 --- full price

MOTEL ---- 9 UNIT; office --- LIVING QUARTERS - at-

tached 1 1/2 car garage; 6 units are 12x15' each and 3 family units 16x20' all carpeted; highway location; below

replacement cost --- OWNERS RETIRING --- full price

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apartments that are rented; 300' fronting on Saginaw Bay

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the time -- pumping between 16,000 to 20,000 gallons per

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only 6 years old - Zoned Light Industry, Full price \$16,000.

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corner location --- full price \$8,500. includes all equipment,

COTTAGE - comes completely furnished - gas furnace;

bathroom; on Crooked Lake near LAKE Michigan --- this

is not just a cottage - it is a home with lots of room to add

more bedrooms - facing lake - excellent view of lake -

comes with boat and motor; full price \$11,000, terms,

FOR SPORTSMANS CLUB --- \$60,000, terms.

MOBILE HOME --- or HOMESITE for \$8500, terms.

\$5,000, terms. Widow wants quick sale.

tillable - good well - good soil just the place for your

500 terms. Owner 76 years old and cannot handle.

For Sale 112 ACRE FARM with 3 bedroom modern home - other buildings - land mostly tillable - balance good hunting and fishing. \$20,000 with terms. Owner retired. 80 ACRES hunting and fishing on river. Terms Thumb Real Estate 6440 Main New Gordon Hotel Bldg. Phine 872-3830 Cass City 2-20-1 WANTED - experienced book-

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60 ACRES with a blacktop location, older buildings, new windows installed in house, basement, good well, selling for the price of the land only. Will sell for cash or terms, buy now before the price moves up.

COUNTRY GROCERY STORE and service garage, gas pumps, good location, living quarters, low taxes. Do your business all under one roof, same owner for nineteen years. Be your own boss, own your own business.

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able so see me at office.

STOP: ARE YOU LOOKING for a new home? See me on this new home with a two car garage, full basement, new water system, new well, new septic tank and field line. This three bedroom home will be a beauty when completed, located in the country with a blacktop location. See the extras as a fireplace, closet space, bath and 1/2 and other features.

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TWO STORY HOME in very good condition, three bedrooms,

HURON STREET: Two bedroom home, single story, full basement, oil furnace nice location. The price is reason-

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75 ACRES - edge of village on blacktop road - BRICK 7 room home with new gas furnace; beautiful kitchen with many kitchen cabinets; open stairway - dining room; BEAUTIFUL SETTING among large maples - 50x33' barn with 32x24' wing - 20x30' garage; plus tool shed - rock well 228' deep highly productive soll - well drained - ONE OF THE BEST 80's in TOWNSHIP --- 37 acres corn allotment and 11 acre wheat allotment, \$40,000, terms

160 ACRES: 1 1/2 story frame home with new bathroom; new roof; new well; own water system; nicely landscaped; 40x60' barn converted into grain storage; land is well drained; level and highly productive - IDEAL FOR CASH CROPPING --- 40x60' practically new machinery storage building; COMES WITH PRACTICALLY ALL NEW EQUIP-MENT - \$75,000. terms. A FARMERS FARM !!! Look it over TODAY.

34 ACRES on blacktop road - edge of town --- 30x60' building with oil furnace - about 9 years old - IDEAL FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING --- village water - \$19,500. terms.

120 ACRES --- ATTRACTIVE SETTING - RIVER THRU PROPERTY --- brick home with 4 bedrooms; large kitchen many kitchen cabinets; new oil furnace; new picture windows; 40x60' large barn; 24 comfort stalls; large milk house; silo; machinery storage building; 64x42' loafing shed; 75' long corn crib practically new; 14x40' building suitable for calves or hogs; paved barnyard has drinking fountain for cattle many other features --- truly a bargain at \$42,500, terms.

40 ACRES --- A HIDEAWAY ---- a good well - some clear and some wooded - fenced - choice hunting - \$6,000. --down payment \$1,000. Immediate Possession.

160 ACRES near GAGETOWN and UNIONVILLE --- approximately 150 acres tillable; 80 acres tiled where needed outlet available to tile all land - 8 room home with furnace; bathroom; 36x48' barn - widow cannot handle --- \$65,000. terms.

20 ACRES for your week end RETREAT --- wooded - good building sites --- \$2500, terms,

173 ACRES to settle estate --- NEAR GAGE TOWN --- brick home in sound condition; has forced hot water heating system; large bathroom; basement; 4 large bedrooms; open stairway large barns; large machinery storage building; other buildings; on blacktop road - home is surrounded with trees and shrubs - 165 acres tillable - highly productive --- Offered at \$69,200. --- Terms available --- CALL TODAY FOR AN INSPECTION !!!!

40 ACRES - about 1/2 tillable - several good building sites ---- full price \$5250,00

A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY !!! DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED TO \$2,000.00 --- 1 1/2 story frame home with 7 rooms: 4 bedrooms: 2 up and 2 down - forced hot water heating system: 2 bathrooms; basement; lots of kitchen cabinets; snack har in kitchen; dining room; located on Seeger St., Cass City.

PAINT BRUSH SPECIAL !!!! BRICK 2 story home: deep well - septic tank; BRAND NEW KITCHEN CABINETS; new counter top; suspended ceiling; panelled walls; needs finishing --- 1/2 acre of land - 2 miles off M-53 highway. \$3700.00 --- MAKE US AN OFFER.

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TRAILER HOME on 1 acre of land -- Deckerville Road -10x50' with 12x48' carport - full price \$6,000. terms.

SPECIAL !!!! 8 room home with ALUMINUM SIDING -4 bedrooms; glassed in sun room; large kitchen with lots of cabinets; dining room, hallway and 1 bedroom panelled; new furnace, new roof, and new siding 6 years ago; oil furnace with forced hot air; cost \$151.00 to heat for season --- your inspection invited ---- \$11,000. terms.

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IN CASS CITY: 1 1/2 story home with 3 bedrooms; 26' living room carpeted; built-ins - NEW KITCHEN - open stairway off living room; dining room in knotty pine; I bedroom downstairs carpeted; basement; gas furnace; CARPORT AT-TACHED --- corner lot nicely shaded - MOVE RIGHT IN ---\$13,500. terms.

RETIREMENT !!!! One story home - 8 years old - in very good condition; oil furnace; 180' deep well with own water system; lots of kitchen cabinets; laundry room off kitchen; EXTRA LARGE LOT 165x189' --- full price \$5,500.00.

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I WISH to thank Dr. Ballard and the nurses at Hills and Dales Hospital for the good care, also Rev. Eyer, Rev. Altman and Rev. Nipper for their calls and prayers and all who sent cards and flowers and visited me while I was in the hospital, Lucy Hartwick. 2/20/1

SINCERE THANKS to Dr. Donahue and hospital staff, also to friends who sent cards and flowers and to Rev. Vender for his comforting words, during my stay at the hospital. These were greatly appreciated. Mrs. Lillian Jacoby. 2/20/1

WE WANT to thank all the relatives and friends for the gifts, cards, flowers, Also thanks to each one on the program, also for cakes and helping serve the lunch and opening gifts. Thank you. Mrs. Margaret Meredith and family, 2/20/1

I WISH TO EXPRESS sincere thanks for the wonderful prayers, cards, and letters from those of Cass City and the surrounding area during my recent injury. Wilford Caister. 2/20/1

WE WISH TO THANK all our relatives, neighbors, and friends for their acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the passing of our mother. Also thanks to Fr. Pijnappels, the Altar Society and Little's Funeral Home. The family of Mrs. Hattie 2/20/1 Turner.



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# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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## "If It Fitz... " Crime is in the streets, but.... BY JIM FITZGERALD

advising me to move 60 miles south to Detroit where I can take my lumps with the rest of the mugging victims.

Or stay where I am and shut my big mouth.

I write that no man should be pre-judged for any reason his complexion, his relatives or the way he walks. And I get letters telling me I would wail a different tune if I lived in a big city where there is a nigger with a razor in every doorway.

Some of the letter-writers preface their venom with the usual sickening platitudes: "Some of my best friends..."

ORDER OF PUBLICATION General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

Estate of Dorcas Evangeline MacRae, Deceased. File No. 20500.

It is ordered that on April 10, 1969, at ten a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing he held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Lela Hall, administratrix, Gagetown, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 28, 1969. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Pro-

bate. A true copy.

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Beatrice P. Berry, Register of Probate, 2/6/3

I am lately swamped by mail But the haters always end up dvising me to move 60 miles writing about "they." "They" are lazy, "They" throw garbage in their backyards. "They" want to kill all white men and rape all white women. "They" **al**l snatched my aunt's purse

6 times. And with that simple word "they," fist in Boston.

It would make equal sense if I quit eating spaghetti because of the Matia.

haters tell me is to read the News and I'll know how dangerous it is to live in Detroit. They are referring to the "Crime in the Streets" column which each day lists the holdups and muggings and rapes. The News always identifies the criminals as Negro or white. This is a mistake and I hope the News editor will some day wake up and cut it out.

Naturally, most of the muggers are Negroes. There are 600,000 Negroes living in the inner city and, for whatever good or bad reasons, some of them are vicious crooks. But what color are the victims of these street crimes? The News skims this. Thus the reader gets a false picture of a black horde of bums warring on the good white folks. The truth is that many Negroes are also

them all. Otherwise, the news- you - if your skin were black. paper is needlessly fanning dan-

gerous fires ("Look Martha,

the letter-writers reveal their ignorance. The haters stick the caution sign on every black child in Detroit because Rap Brown clenched his

Another thing many of the of employment, let's get back to my lily white mail. . . condoning street crime, or of they frighten me. If some black bums come after me, I'm not going to pull out some clipped columns and ask them to read how liberal I am. I am going to run as fast as George Wal-

there, And I can understand why people (and newspapers) are

more upset by two-bit muggings than they are by more sophisticated crimes which take many more dollars from their pockets. Nothing hits closer to home than a club on the head. stopping Crime in the Streets is to realize that every black face in the street does not

victims of street crimes. "They" are scared too, man. If the News is going to report complexions, it should report

another dirty nigger hit an old man.") - and giving ammunition to the type of racists who write me stupid letters. The truth is, the only decent reasons for a newspaper to publish a criminal's color are if the crime is racial (that's news) or if the information will aid

in the capture of a fugitive or

in the protection of the public

(that's good citizenship). None

of these circumstances apply

to most of the street crimes

Ok. Now that I've eliminated

The haters accuse me of

doubting it really exists. Nuts.

The thugs disgust me, too. And

No. I know the problem is

But the first step toward

White people should think

hard about this: Do unto others

as you would have them do unto

Onward and Upward.

belong to a mugger,

the News as a possible place

reported by the News.

lace would.

describe the good life. Those four are Mrs. Lydia

The over 90's

Carrie Wendt and Mrs. Anna have joined what appears to be Hunt of 4364 S. Seeger. The home is owned by Mrs.

"THE CLUB" at 4364 S. Seeger. Mrs. Lydia Davis, 91,

(Second from left) hams it up with her fellow boarders

and proprietor, Mrs. Moore (on left). Left to right include

Mrs. Hazel Moore, Mrs. Lydia Davis, Mrs. Anna Hunt,

That's 332 years of togetherness. And they love it, none more than Mrs. Lydia Davis, 91.

SECTION B

customed to good time living, to return in the afternoon for She's the last of a family of 12 a picture, he's told to "come children. That's a lot of to- after 4; we watch TV between getherness, too. Her last brother, Robert, died at 89 last

brother Robert.

recall of dates and places is astonishing. She started working at the Cass City State Bank for A. Hitchcock Sept. 4, 1917,

She married George "Mack" Davis seven years later and soon returned to bank employ-

"Mack" engineered the train between Detroit and Syracuse, New York, during several of their married years, she recalls. "Those were some of the happiest years of my life,"

she added. Mrs. Davis was one of the fortunate to ride the first excursion ride on a new railroad between Cass City and Bad Axe. It was a day of galety and

merriment, she recalls. Of course those were the early Michigan days when "community" and "progress" were sources of pride, as well as of

joy. For the present, Mrs. Davis

The February meeting of the Hobby Club was held Monday evening, Feb. 10, at the home of Mrs. K. Ivan MacRae. Miss Muriel Addison, Mrs. Frederick Pinney and Mrs. Malvina Howarth were cohostesses, Sixteen members were present.

**Hobby Club meets** 

Following the serving of dessert at seven o'clock, which was of a Valentine decor, members were shown the nylon silk flag which the club purchased for the Girl Scout Troop they sponsor. Members voted a \$10.00 contribution to CARE. They also voted to provide refreshments

at a Valentine party for their Girl Scout Troop. The program consisted of a

film which was narrated by Mrs.

seems to be enjoying life more than ever. If you arrive at dinnertime, you're told to wait until the group is finished before commencing an interview.

> When a photographer desires two and four.\*

EIGHT PAGES

It's not just a group at 4364 Seeger; it's a club.

Self-assured Mrs. Moore, the She was 18 at the time and she stayed. Her first job was at Fiberic store in Shabhona ment.

> who's second in Asked charge, Mrs. Davis said, "None of the rest of us have any charge.

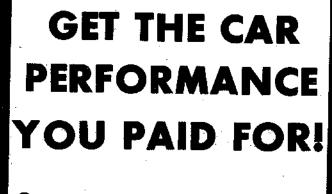
Mrs. Davis is an early bird and says hello to Old Sol every morn at 7 a.m.

It takes persuasion to get the four together on the couch. It's a tight squeeze. Amidst "oohs" and self-conscious giggles, the four managed to perch themselves on the edge of the couch for a picture.

Spoofed Mrs. Wendt with perfect calm, "I'm the baby of the family." Mrs. Wendt is the last to rise in the morning.

Household activities are usually, "busy, doing noth'n." Still, everybody chips in to help in household chores and Mrs. Davis helps with the dishes.

Said Mrs. Wendt, "It's nice to be in a place you can call home. And here, it's home.



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4 senior citizens tell about the "good life" on South Seeger street

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and Mrs. Carrie Wendt.

QUEEN of QUEENS

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But Mrs. Davis is quite ac-

fall. Mrs. Davis was born in Park Asked "who's in charge a-Hill, Ontario, Nov. 30, 1877. round here?", the three Her father farmed and shefterst medicine carrying boarders came to Michigan to visit her quickly respond, "Mrs. Moore."

She was 18 at the time and Elher's store in Shabbona. Mrs. Davis's machine-gun

she said,

ment.

a very happy union. All added up, their years total

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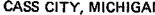
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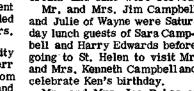
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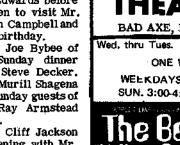
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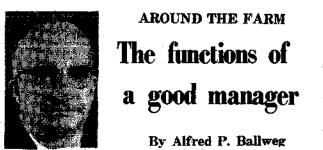






CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1969

#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN





to see Jimmy dwarfed by his chair.

our son is ready to occupy that chair, what kind of a man will he be? Will he have integrity and a sense of responsibility for his employees? Or will he cut corners, use the people 🕅

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#### PAGE FIVE

D. Cummings 540, N. Gremel 539, C. Kolb 537, D. Vatter 533, J. Smithson 532, B. Musall

530, L. Taylor 530, M. Helwig 526, F. Knoblet 521, Wm. Kritzman 513, K. Pobanz 515, D. Doerr 511, A. Witherspoon

200 games: D. Cummings 225,

D. Wallace 224 and 203, C. House 214, N. Willy 211, F. Schott 207 and 206, M. Helwig

206, C. Kolb 205, D. Doerr 204.

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# Hawks lose to Caro; look to final 3 games on schedule

Cass City heads into the final the schedule are Frankenmuth, stages of the current cage season with three games left before the district tourney opens at Cass City High School gym and a victory in any of them would help brighten an otherwise gloomy season.

But winning may prove to be night. a problem. The final schools on

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both teams played good sound basketball. There were few Cros-Lex and Marlette. If the Hawks do notch a victory they will have to continue playing as well as they did last Friday when they were edged by Caro, 65-53, and hope to catch their foes on an off

Coach Jim Wynes said that

turn-overs and little fouling.

But the game with the Tigers may prove costly. Joe Hillaker, Cass City's leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a severe

wrist sprain and will be handicapped in games this week if he proves well enough to see any action at all.

And the Hawks cannot do without their rebound specialist. It was the domination of the boards that spelled victory for Caro. They picked off 37 rebounds to 29 for Cass City. The Tigers were also a better shooting club.

Cass City shot 30 per cent from the field, but Caro bombed the nets at a 42 per cent clip. The Tigers moved out in front

in the first period and were never in any real danger of losing. At the end of the first period

the Hawks trailed by nine, 

The box score:

Caro	FG	FT Pts.	
Hyde	8	4-7 20	
Miles	2	1-2 5	
Colling	2	2-2 6	
Williams	7	4-4 18	
Lobdell	5	5-7 15	
Geilhart	0	<b>1-2</b> 1	
Total	24	17-24 65	
Cass City	$\mathbf{FG}$	FT PTS,	
Brinkman	1	3-4 5	
Guinther	0	0-0 0	
Hillaker	4	1-6 9	
Davis	0	0-0 0	
Zawilinski	4	1-1 9	
Alexander	10	0-1 20	
Kolb	2	2-2 6	
Bifoss	1	0-0 2	
Ashmore	1	0-0 2	
Total	23	7-14 53	

19-10. The Tigers posted a 19-14 advantage in the second quarter to leave the floor at halftime with a comfortable 38-24 lead.

Both teams scored 13 points in the low scoring third quarter and Cass City registered its butter available daily. only advantage of the evening in the final period with a 16-14

advantage. Cass City



liams with 18 and Lobdell with Dead Beats ----- 20

Rob Alexander posted the best point total of his young career with 20 points on 10 field goals. He was the only Hawk in double figures. The Caro Junior Varsity

made it a clean sweep in the preliminary with a 61-49 decision.

School Men
FEB, 24 - 28
MONDAY
Pizzaburger Potato chips Buttered peas Milk Cookie
TUESDAY
Veg. beef stew Bread – butter Milk Cookie Fruit
WEDNESDAY
Macaroni - cheese Buttered beans Bread - butter Milk Cake
THURSDAY
Chicken in gravy Mashed potatoes Celery sticks Bread - butter Milk Fruit Jell-O
FRIDAY
Beanie wienie Lettuce salad Bread – butter Milk Ice cream Cookie

ners, Hyde with 20 points, Wil- over her wayward sons.

Yellow Jackets ----- 9 1/2 Hells Angels ----- '8 1/2 Team high series: Pin Tippers 1810, Fearless Four 1748, Wee Fore 1731. Team high game: Fearless Four 645, Wee Fore 618, Pin Tippers 617. Men's high series: G. Lapp 542. Men's high games: G. Lapp 212-182, J. Lefler 195, T. Furness 179. Women's high games: V. Knowlton 155, J. Lapp 156-150, D. Lefler 166, M. Spencer 167. Splits converted: L. Koepf 2-7, J. Lefler 3-5-10, M. Spencer 3-6-7-8-10, J. Lapp 2-7, D. Lefler 5-8-10, D. Tracy 5-7, T. Furness 4-5-7, 3-10, M.

#### MERCHANETTE FEB. 13

Skinner 2-7.

Bassett Mfg. ----- 21 Walbro ----- 17 Cass City Laundry ---- 15 Evans Products ----- 15 Kritzmans ----- 15 Croft-Clara ----- 14 The Five Mrs. ----- 81/2 General Cable ---- 6 1/2 High team series: Bassett Mfg. 2265, Walbro 2134.

High team game: Bassett Mfg. 775, The Five Mrs. 746. High individual series; C. Mellendorf 572, N. Helwig 489, D. Klinkman 480, N. Mellen-dorf 469, M. Guild 460, N. Wallace 452. High individual game: C. Mellendorf 202, 192, 178, D. Klinkman 202, N. Helwig 191, 150, N. Mellendorf 184, E. Buehrly 172, M. Guild 164, 161, I.

Schweikart 160, 153, C. Lauria 159, N. Wallace 156, M. Rabideau 155, J. Whittaker 155, P. McIntosh 152. Splits converted; I. Schweikart 4-7-9-10, M. Guild 5-7, M. McLeod 3-7, N . Helwig 4-5-7, L. Harris 5-6, P. Mc-

Spencer 3-10.

563, Selby 526, Johnson 506, Mellendorf (sub) 478, Buehrly 474, Zawilinski 466, Davis 457. High individual games: Guild 213-192-158, Johnson 196-161, Nicholas 506, Buehrly 191-160, Selby 186-Fearless Four ----- 181/2 182-158, Harriet Peters 180-Moonspinners ----- 16

Cass

SUNDAY NIGHT

MIXED LEAGUE

FEB. 9

Pin Tippers ----- 15

Wee Fore ----- 10

The In-Laws ----- 141/2

152, Mellendorf (sub) 174-171, Crawford 170, Zawilinski 169-152, Davis 165, Deering 163, Frizzle 161, McComb 157, Steadman 151, Carmer 150. Splits converted: Buehrly,

Carmer, Davis, Lauria, Mellendorf (sub)3-10, Cook, Hayes, LaPeer 5-7, Hurley 4-5, Kain 5-6, 3-10, M. Peters 2-7, Root 3-10-7, Selby 5-8-10, Steadman

#### 500 series: G. Elliott 535, G. Christner 531, N. Mellen-dorf 522, P. Davis 518, K. Maharg 509, H. Isard 507, R. 200 games: G. Elliott 211. G. Christner 201, P. Davis 200.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE FEB. 12

**City Bowling Leagues** 

Croft Clara ----- 22 Evans Products ----- 18 Gremel Tool ----- 15 Pabst Beer ----- 14 New England Life ----- 13 Cass Tavern ----- 13 Frutchey Bean ----- 10 Bigelow Hardware ------7 High team series: Croft Clara 2708,

High team game: Croft Clara 919. 500 series: D. Wallace 598,

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Romain 193-184-178 (sub), F. Schwartz 158, M. Schwartz 158-

Schwartz, O. Lukasavitz, P. La-Belle, E. Romain (sub).

4-5-7.

**KINGS & QUEENS** FEB. 11

Kruse-Guinther ----- 18 1/2

C. House 590, F. Schott 580, N. Willy 563, C. Croft 552, Wells-LaRoche ----- 17 Werdeman-England -- 16 Schwartz-Copeland -- 14 1/2 Kehoe-Doerr ----- 14 Comment-Rocheleau -- 8 Hunt-LaBelle ----- 6 1/2 Schwartz-Lukasavitz -- 1 1/2 Team high series: Hunt-La-Belle 1851, Kruse-Guinther 1741, Kehoe-Doerr 1721, Werdeman-England 1713. Team high games: Hunt-La-Belle 639-620-592, Kruse-Guinther 596-578, Schwartz-Lukasavitz 580, Kehoe-Doerr 578-573-570, Werdeman-Eng-land 574-574, Wells-LaRoche Men's high series: D. Guin-

ther 547, D. Doerr 523, J. La-Roche 519, E. LaBelle 511, H. Kehoe 484, B. Thompson 465. Men's high games; E. La-Belle 211, D. Guinther 195-185, D. Doerr 192, J. La-Roche 183, H. Kehoe 172, S. Schwartz 172.

Women's high games: E.

148, P. Guinther 156. Splits converted: 5-7 E. La-Belle, B. Thompson, 2-7 H. Rocheleau, 5-6 R. England, 5-10 Joyce LaRoche, 3-10 Joyce LaRoche, Jim LaRoche, M.

403, R. England 383.

574.

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#### PAGE SIX Hold services for Alvin Beach. 89

Alvin D. Beach, 89, died Thursday, Feb. 13, in Hills and Dales Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Gage-town United Methodist Church. Rev. Clifford DeVore officiated.

Born Feb. 30, 1879, at Caro, Mr. Beach was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beach. He and the former Hattie Wheeler were married June 9, 1904, in Gagetown. Mrs. Beach died May 30, 1958.

A lifelong resident of the Gagetown area, he was a retired farmer.

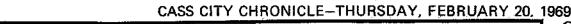
Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wiscombe of Waterford; three sons, Leslie of Gagetown, Keith of Phoenix, Ariz., and Clayton of Munger; 15 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; three greatgreat-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler of Cass City.

Burial was in Grant cemetery,

When a dog needs a whipping he wags his tail and is but in the human forgiven; matrimonial kingdom, you don't get off that easy.

The Want Ads are newsy too. Adolph Thom of Peck. They

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News



Mr. and Mrs. Duane Holcomb and daughters of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Holcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field and daughter Jill were Tuesday supper guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linel Rayl of Unionville, The occasion was Tami Rayl's eighth birth-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mozden of Lapeer were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field. Sunday afternoon guests were Mrs. Esther Kramer and daughter Noreen of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ross of Decker were Sunday supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks. Miss Linda Hicks of Central Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacoby of Flint were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hartwick and family were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

called on Mrs. Hartwick's grandmother. Mrs. Earnest Woodruff of Peck.

Mrs. Nellie Martin of Caro was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Edna Malcolm. In the afternoon the ladies called on Mrs. Lillie Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conquest

of Clio were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Babich. Other Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conquest of Clio were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perry of Bancroft were week-end guests and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Mt. Morris were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Vandemark were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Esckelson of Vassar, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vandemark of Carowere Friday evening visitors of the Vandemarks.

Mrs. Joseph Krukowski and introduction to the speaker, children of East Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mozden.

Mrs. Florence Shaver was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of Mayville. In the evening, Mrs. Shaver and the Wilsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daley and family of Kingston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Terbush. In the afternoon the Terbushes were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCool of Kingston,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Mrs. Carrie Holcomb, all of Midland, were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Bea Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson and family of Marlette were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Lillie Bruce.

Mrs. Thelma Pratt of Cass City was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbec and son Fred, Arthur Kelley and David Doerr attended the snowmobile races at Lake Nepessing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sawdon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawdon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brauer attended services at the United Methodist Church at Thomas Sunday morning. It was a baptism for Deborah Ann Sawdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sawdon. They all were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brauer of Oxford.

Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests of Mrs. Sophie Dodge were Mrs. Harry Youngs and daughter, Alverda Youngs of Elkton,

Mr. and Mrs. David Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marshall, called his folks Friday night from Fort Rucker, Ala. David has been taking daily flight tests to Appalachiacola, Florida.

Forty from the Novesta Church of Christ attended the Men's Club's Valentine Sweetheart Banquet at the New Gordon Hotel Saturday evening. The program opened with prayer by Bruce Holcomb, The welcome was given by the toastmaster, Gordon Ware, Murray Caister of Caro led the group in songs. Rev. David Altman gave the the Intermediate School.

Prof. Robert Hargrave from Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing. Special music was by Prof. Hargrave in song. Mrs. Hargrave accompanied him with the piano. Benediction was given by Rev. Altman. Mike Lesniak and friend of

Mrs. Clark Zinnecker

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Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolden Jr. Saturday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barrons of Caro, Mrs. Ceneigh Barrons and Mrs. Emma Plane of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field have as a guest, their little

granddaughter, Julie Kramer of

Essexville. Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Kramer flew to Nassau last Thursday for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker visited Mrs. Amanda McArthur at the Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Friday, They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCaslin and Mrs. Mabel McCaslin of Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hurd visited Edward Uhl of May-Laker High School and Central Michigan University where he ville Sunday afternoon. received a bachelor of science Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zindegree in Business Administranecker called on Mr. and Mrs. tion, Pat Binder of Cass City Mon-

He has been employed by day evening. Karl J. Leppien, C.P.A., for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Phillips the past three years and is now

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyo at the Caro office. and daughters of Cass City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and former Sandra Schweitzer of Mrs. Ronald Phillips. The oc-Elkton. They are residing in casion was Ronald Phillips' Cass City with their son Allen. birthday.

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#### **Gary Anderson** named CPA

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GARY R. ANDERSON

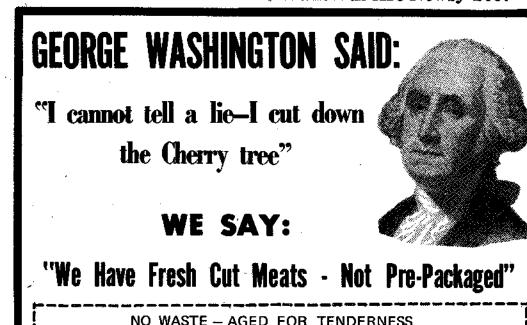
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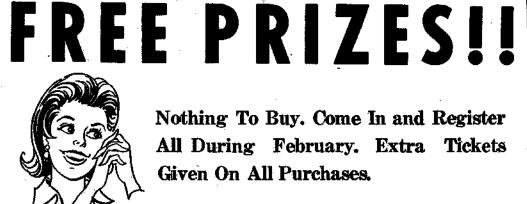
Anderson is married to the

"It's a great gasoline!' The young man in the rally jacket is Doug Innes, rallying enthusiast and member of the Detroit Region Sports Car Club of America. The last big rallye Doug drove in was really brutal - for the gasoline. He drove in low temperatures with high humidity, perfect conditions for thottle icing in cars. He used Leonard Premium 500 gasoline and reports, "I didn't have a bit of trouble.



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heads Girl Scout annual cookie sale Mrs. Jack Stahlbaum has been named Cass City's Girl Scout cookie chairman of this year. Mrs. Stahlbaum attended a

terials were distributed.

and run through March 2, Junior Girl Scouts will be

taking orders for a variety of five cookies at fifty cents a box.

Proceeds go for camperships, camp maintenance with some of the money remaining in the community for troop program.

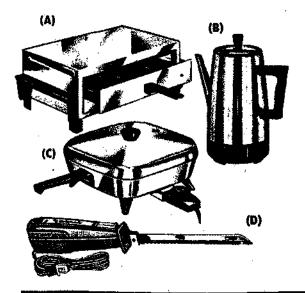
In other scouting news, plans are being made for an open house to be held March 16 at

Mrs. Stahlbaum

luncheon in November at Bay City where information and ma-

The sale will begin Feb. 21

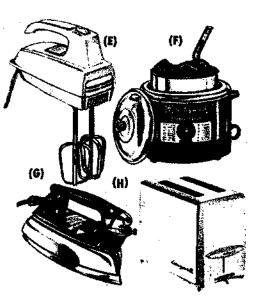
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It's the rare high school

student that will ask, if it's so,

why is it? Or am I sure that

the person who tells me really

nalism students are taught not

only the traditional who, what,

where and when, but also why...

taught to separate opinion from

fact and to clearly label opinion

grettably, journalism is the poor

step-child of the curriculum,

While none sanction teaching

science, biology or history by

profs with little or no training,

it is assumed that writing and

editing can be presented by

teachers whose fields are only

remotely, if at all, connected

vith the journalism profession.

Perhaps, girls, it might be a

smaller schools, re-

when it's presented.

Today's professional jour-

It's natural for the students

City High School.

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## **Down Memory Lane**

#### FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Cass City lost one of its pioneer businessmen and civic leaders when John A. Sandham, 87, died at Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Dave Ware, Cass City, will be one of three drivers working for United Parcels trucking firm when it begins operations in Cass City March 2.

Arthur Craig, 75, resigned his post as supervisor of Evergreen township; Floyd Kennedy, former township clerk, will re-

place him. Cass City is slated to receive \$3,924 as its share of fourth quarter Motor Vehicle Highway 53 victory over Marlette. Fund collections, John C. Mackie, state highway commis-

sioner, reported. received top ratings at the Solo Petroleum Gas Association.

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## CUSTOM PLASTIC FABRICATORS

CARO

#### and Ensemble Festival held at Evelyn several Tuscola villages to Sebewaing were: Smentek, Joyce Smentek, Ann organize a 4-H Club when 13 Chuck Peasley, girls met at the home of Mrs. Sheppard, Chuck Iseler, Mick Pomeroy, Jon Avery, Don Joos, Jim Cass City Sewing Club. Husa, Dave Guinther and Bob Spencer.

TEN YEARS AGO Lewis Bishop will replace

Steve Orto as postmaster in Cass City. Fred Leeson tied a basket-

Fuelgas Company of Cass City,

Frank Meiser and started the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Donnelly were honored on their silver anniversary, when 35 friends and neighbors attended a party at the Donnelly home.

Cass City became one of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

D. Spencer, 25, Myron ball scoring record for Cass serving as an Air Force cadet City High School as he burned and stationed at Kent University, the meshes for 39 points to Kent, Ohio, another pilot and lead Cass City to an easy 71- their instructors were killed when their planes collided in Kenneth Eisinger, manager of mid-air near Akron, Ohio. uelgas Company of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goff

was named a district director have purchased a loom and Senior band members who for the Michigan Liquefied are prepared to weave rugs in the building next to the Gamble store.

> A new heating plant has been installed at the Nazarene church in Cass City. A-S Stanley P. Kirnhas com-

pleted his boot training in the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill., and came to spend a 15-day leave with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Kirn of Cass City.

Mary Kastruba is in the

corner of Third street and Gar-

Irene Hall has accepted a

school and will begin her duties

has been teaching, resigned. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway

were surprised when neighbors

walked in to have supper with

them and help them celebrate

their seventeenth wedding an-

her appendix removed.

field avenue.

niversary.

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, head sound learning experience that gridiron coach of the University as a class (or individual) proof Michigan, will be guest speaker at the Cass City Comject, opinions from qualified experts be secured about the story munity Club dinner honoring the in question. various athletic teams of the The Chronicle would be happy high school.

to publish the results. Dr. Don Miller of Cass City We stand ready to be judged escaped with slight injuries by a jury of our peers.

### of our paper

February 14, 1969

Cass City, Michigan

Dear Mr. Haire:

Upon reading your headline, "GRID COACH BIFOSS FIRED BY BOARD," I was struck by a wave of momentary shock. It was difficult for me to understand how a person such as Mr. Bifoss could merit being dismissed from his position at C.C.H.S. I have always thought highly of him, knowing how much respect he receives from those who know him, and how loyally and faithfully he has supported

below. Although the headline had implied that Mr. Bifoss had committed some unforgiveable deed, I found that he had done nothing which would lead stu-dents, or anyone else to feel disappointed in him.

for this article was disgustingly ing insimuting cor facts that were wholly untrue. I feel that it was unnecessary, in poor taste, and very tactless to print such an obnoxious headline. You seem to have either forgotten or ignored one of the major rules of journalistic writing. You are guilty of using sensationalism, or what is otherwise known as "yellow journalism." Preceding the printing of this headline I had believed that you were above printing something solely because YOU would benefit by attracting the attention of more readers. You seem to have little insight as to just how slanderous a headline of this type may be. I should think that you would realize the importance of a proper headline, as many people, unfortunately, read only the headlines. I believe that Mr. Bifoss and his wife have contributed their time and efforts selflessly to the Cass City school system, Mr. Bifoss' refusal "to take the easy way out and resign" is symbolic of the entire family's attitude. They do not deserve the treatment which has been given to them by your

EDITOR'S NOTE: The paper newspaper. Nor does anyone else, is pleased that these young students wrote expressing opinions After reading this headline, it about the story that appeared is hard for me to comprehend that it was printed in the same last week in the Chronicle, I assume that both learned newspaper which received a about "yellow journalism" in the

Mr. John Haire

Cass City, Mich.

Dear Mr. Haire:

Chronicle

to

third place rating, in state-wide competion, for its news reporting and coverage.

Sincerely, Sandra K. Holcomb 11th grade Cass City High School

Your headline: Yellow.Journalism

I think your headline in last

week's Chronicle -- "Grid

Coach Bifoss Fired by Board"

-- is a prime example of yellow

journalism, and is totally un-

worthy of use in our com-

munity's paper. This is, after

all, the 20th century, and such

a sensationalistic statement is

not needed at all--especially in

an eye-catcher, is extremely

derogatory to Mr. Biloss and it

entirely sensationalizes the

situation. Anyone not already

knowing the facts would auto-

matically think that Mr. Bifoss

had done something very wrong,

and is now a person to be re-

garded with distaste, as the

headline implies. There you are

creating the wrong impression

for your own benefit instead

of simply reporting the facts.

does not appreciate the stun-

ning implication the headline

gives, any more than many of

preciate or can condone the

Sincerely yours,

Cass City High School

**Christian man** 

In regards to the big lettered

front page item last week about John Bifoss, you didn't have to

Marsha Searls

11th grade

journalism students ap-

we

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Dear Editor:

I'm sure the Bifoss family

The line, although certainly

a small-town newspaper.

February 14, 1969

page. Just when the school had a good christian man for a coach, but had no material to work with, it wasn't his fault. So the school board gets discusseded and you make front page headlines of it. I don't think that was very nice and have heard others say the same. I think you owe the man an apology. You just don't seem to have any feelings for some people.

plaster it all over the front

Editor

Mrs. Walter Jezewski

The Board of Directors has this day declared regular quarterly dividends on all of the outstanding Preferred Stock of the Corporation as follows:

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN GAS COMPANY

Quarterly dividend No. 46 of \$1.50 per share on the out-standing 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A; Quarterly dividend No. 26 of \$1.375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B;

Quarterly dividend No. 17 of \$1.375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series C; and

Quarterly dividend No. 12 of \$1,375 per share on the outstanding 5-1/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series D; of this Corporation;

All such quarterly dividends are payable on the first day of April, 1969, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business on March 20, 1969.

O. O. Wilson Secretary-Treasurer

Port Huron, Michigan February 11, 1969

# CONGRATULATIONS

TO

## HARRIS-HAMPSHIRE **INSURANCE AGENCY**

ON THE

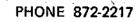
FORMAL OPENING

OF THEIR NEW HEADQUARTERS THIS WEEK-END

We were pleased to be selected as the contractor to handle the remodeling of the building.



6008 E. CASS CITY RD



#### sensationalism employed. (And isn't it supposed to be up to our wise, experienced elders to show us the "right way" of doing things?)

our student body. After reading the headline, I proceeded to read the article

a culvert, northeast of town, THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Farmers' Cooperative Elevator Co's office at Caro was broken into and the safe doors blown off by unknown safe crackers. A sum of money

estimated at \$200 is missing. Mr. John Haire Clark S. Bixby, 83, of Cass City is a contender for the Editor, Cass City Chronicle

honor of being the youngest Civil War veteran in Michigan.

Morris Hospital where she had Glen Vyse and family have moved into the Palmer house, position as teacher of the Quick soon, Mrs. Albert Quick, who

The headline which was used

when his car was badly smashed after skidding on ice and hitting It's unworthy

# **BEST WISHES**

### FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS

TO

## **HARRIS - HAMPSHIRE INSURANCE AGENCY**

ON THE

## FORMAL OPENING

OF THE

## **NEW INSURANCE BUILDING**

Croft-Clara was pleased to have been selected to furnish the building materials and salute Dick Hampshire and Newell Harris on this valuable addition to the Cass City business community.



CASS CITY

#### Birthday party for Mrs. M. Meredith

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Margaret Meredith, a was held at Decker party Masonic Hall Sunday, Feb. 16. Leslie Phillips, a grandson, announced the program including: Decker Quartet, Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Mrs. Walter Rayl and daughters, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Leland Hirch.

There were also readings by Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Solos were sung by Mrs. Scott Morgan and Rev. Stephen Chapko, with Mrs. Chapko at the plano. Other musical selections were by Mrs. Keith Brown, and Mrs. Harold guitar, Donaghy, accordion.

Refreshments were served to over 200 relatives and friends from Detroit, Port Huron, St. Clair, Luzerne, Reese and surrounding communities.

INGREDIENTS In the future, as in the past, it's character and worth that makes the big difference.

### HOUSE PEN

We've been using our new facilities at the east village limits for several weeks now and, frankly, we're pleased.

And not just because things are shiney new . . although it makes the work just a little more pleasant.

But mostly because it enables us to service your insurance needs just a little better, a little more efficiently.

If you're from Missouri come to our open house. If not, come anyway.

We look forward to seeing each of you anytime on . .

## FRIDAY, FEB. 21 - - - - ALL DAY SATURDAY, FEB. 22 - - TILL NOON

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