Pro-split advocates air Owen-Gage dissolution views

Monday, in a special election, voters in the Owendale-Gagetown School District will make another attempt to solve a nagging, perplexing problem under discussion and examination without solution for the last eight years.

The current answer, as proposed by the Owen-Gage Board of Education, will be for the voters to approve a measure that will in essence result in the dissolution of the district.

It will be the third vote in eight years presented to the electorate.

No one is prepared to predict today the outcome of Monday's vote.

A strong campaign has been waged by an antidistrict split faction and the two meetings this group held recently galvanized a pro-split group into action.

Meeting Friday night at Elmwood Township Hall in Gagetown, some 30 members of the district outlined how they felt parents and taxpayers would benefit if the proposed dissolution of the district is approved Monday.

They maintain that:

• Moving in with a larger district will provide students with a larger, more varied curriculum which basically means a better education.

• That the Owen-Gage district will be forced to annex to another district regardless of the outcome of Monday's vote and at a later date may be placed in districts where the school is far from their homes.

• That splitting of the district would be less costly to the taxpayer now and much less costly in the future.

 That the state-wide trend is to larger districts and may be required by law in the not too distant future.

Ben Hobart, of rural Cass City, said for persons interested in better education for their children, the curriculum tells the tale.

Owen-Gage offers 41 subjects. Compare this to Cass City (62), Lakers (74) and Unionville-Sebewaing (54), he said. In the basics, most schools are similar, but in the electives and courses for non-college students, Owen-Gage just doesn't have the pupils or the space to provide the courses, he feels. And remember, Hobart concluded, the other districts provide this extra education at lower cost per pupil.

Pm not interested in the money, Lloyd Wolfe said, it's the education that concerns me. . . we just can't get it in a district with too few pupils.

That's right, Mrs. James Randeau agreed. I graduated from a small school like Owen-Gage and personally know that your education suffers. I feel so strongly about this, she added, I'm paying to send my children elsewhere.

To a lot of persons, money is the important consideration, Gerald Ellenbaum of Owendale said. I can show them with my own tax records that the persons going to Laker High will pay less than they do now.

I own property in both Owen-Gage and Laker districts and my taxes were \$3.65 less per \$1,000 valuation in Laker district than in Owen-Gage. When I show this to my friends, it opens a lot of eyes,

One of the most important messages we must get across, Meeting Chairman Richard Patnaude said, is that it is going to be impossible for us to stay as we are . . . we are going to have to do something and if we act now the great majority will be entering a district which they prefer; the school closest to their homes.

Six of the seven members of the Owen-Gage board said at the last open public meeting that eventually our district was going to have to join another, Jack Downing said. We have been trying to solve our problem for eight years and this is our chance to do it right.

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A PARTIAL VIEW of the pro-split group that outlined reasons for their views Friday at Gagetown.

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their board for their "fine co-

operation and educational con-

cern" for the St. John's school.

Father Gej said St. John's, as well as St. Mary's and St.

Peter and Paul's received a

visiting nurse from the Ubly

school, as well as remedial

reading, hearing, and eye tests, shots, under a federal program.

The Ubly school also provides

transportation assistance for

school and field trips.

TWENTY PAGES



END OF AN ERA was marked Monday when Arthur Holmberg submitted his resignation.

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Parochiaid coals smolder in harmonious Ubly

BY RICHARD HAINES

While a storm brews over the Michigan legislature over financial assistance to nonpublic schools, the parochial and public school systems of the Ubly District appear har-

monious. But only on the surface, because the new burdens on the foundations of the parochial schools are slowly driving them to collapse.

The plight as described by Catholic school administrators portrays a dreary future for the three parochial school systems in the Ubly District including St. John's with 172 pupils, St. Mary's at Parisville with 144 pupils, and St. Peter and Paul's at Ruth with 236 pupils. All three schools only 1st through 8th haye grades.

Last September the loss of Paul plus a limited

Area representatives say no to parochiaid

... see related story page 4.

or widows. He said only one of 25 of the young people in the community stay, raise a family, and work in the immediate area and that the diminuating number of pupils would only mean more inefficiency.

Father Gej said the parish's school was recently pushed to the brink of extinction when a teaching nun became ill and could no longer teach.

A lay teacher, he said, had to be hired, and his parish had to scrape up \$6,500 to paytheir first lay teacher, Mrs. Irene Uhrich, who accepted a large cut in salary to serve the St. John's School.

"It's simply a matter of two teaching nuns at St. Peter math," he said. He said the loss "and we'd he of and her nun.

He said the school would have "gone under" in 1955 if the Ubly school had not helped with the transportation dilemma, He said the arrangement had been worked out before the Michigan legislature even made it legal. A year-long minister at St. However, he highly praised Mary's, Father Richard the Ubly superintendent and Ratajczak initiated at his ar-

rival to the parish, a school board for St. Mary's school. Described as "one of the most popular administrators we've had in 45 years," by parishioner and attorney Harold Pawlowski, Ratajczak said their and the Ubly school board arranged bus schedules and trading points to trade elementary for high school students at intervening points on Concluded on page 4

asked when the talk sessions

move to Evergreen will be

mutual assumption of debts.

Evergreen district residents

pay 3.5 mills for debt and the

former Stone School residents

pay .8 mills for debt. Cass

after three years a vote be

taken for mutual assumption

of debts. Crouse reported that

counsel advises there are cer-

tain legal implications that

mutual assumption will be taken

at least until the annual meeting

For this reason no action on

makes a delay advisable.

Originally it was felt that

City's debt is 5.8 mills.

Few accept invitation to special school meet

Art Holmberg ends long school career

It was completed almost for them. casually . . . without fan fare, without commotion. . . almost as if the matter had little importance.

Art Holmberg, 57, Dean of the Thumb's principals, resigned as he worked, quietly and efficiently. He presented a letter to the board and it was read by Secretary Elwyn Helwig. Period.

Board President Horace Bulen tried to express the always wondered why you the depression era which put feelings of the board, but how do you sum up a lifetime of service with a few words?

You can't effectively, and Bulen didn't.

be the students who have gradu- progress of the school. ated and who sing his praises for what his teaching ability did visit our children and grand-

For it was in the classroom where Holmberg was most happy and where his talent for bringing science alive to pupils was evident.

Townsmen glimpsed this rare nicle. ability when he consented to speak before a civic or cultural group describing some from one year's experience as of the latest aspects of his field.

When he finished talking, you ious, hard to understand.

We may travel a little and

children more, but outside of this we have no plans, he said. An insight into Holmberg, his

thought science was myster- its mark on so many men.

a rope that hung invitingly down life and views were aired a from the bell tower and within year ago in a personality poreasy reach of every student as trait published by The Chrothey classes. The article said in part: A few years ago at a class Holmberg arrived here fresh reunion a principal teaching then and in school 25 years a chemistry and physics teachpreviously said if that long-

er in Antrim county in 1935, abandoned bell were still in back in those far-away days of operation Pinconning would have been treated to an almost continuous serenade. Born in Newberry in the Up-

Holmberg is non-commital per Peninsula, the son of a about his future plans except Latheran minister, the young that he will stay in Cass City Holmberg's eyes weren't set Perhaps his monument will and watch with interest the on a teaching career when he enrolled in Wayne State University,

the teachers better educated, the students more unruly and the district in serious financial trouble.

> So what else is new? Concluded on page six,

Today the building is modern,

FROM THE

Editor's Corner

Where I went to high school

a good many of us kicked the

gong around, but no one even

thought about ringing the school

And that bell was attached to

trudged upstairs to

bell.

riculum and crowded conditions resulted in a painful crash closing of the high school and the transfer of grades 9th through 12th, Said Father Rushman, "Anew

school was out of the question." The parochial schools are in such peril that the loss of a single teaching nun now threatens the closing of any of the three elementary parochial

schools in the Ubly District. St. John's has instituted fees. Father Gej (pronounced "guy") of St. John's parish at Ubly reported a per family tuition of \$50 with about 50% of the families paying.

The school's struggle, he said, places a drain on the parish church which he said itself needs rejuvenating. Not all Catholic elementary students attend St. John's in their boundary area, and he said if they did, there wouldn't be room for them. "A new school would

be impossible," he said. He said the parish had about 150 families, but that many of chiaid. "I can't see their shallow the "families" were bachelors approach," he said.

forced out of business." He said, "We have an uncertain future," He added it would probably require almost a \$10,000 salary to represent adequate

incentive for a 2nd lay teacher. Presently, the St. John's single story school building houses 172 students, Three nuns and a lay teacher, Mrs. Irene lage. Uhrich, handle the pupils. One

class has over 50 pupils. Father Gej said another classroom and teacher are sorely needed for special instruction. In one tiny room is a woefully inadequate 300 volume library, he said.

A physical education program is conducted on the playground in fair weather on the paved parking lot. An Ubly Community School coach, however, has coached 5 or 6 basketball games for them at no cost.

He said a financial assistance program was badly needed to keep St. John's from extinction and that he couldn't understand the arguments against paro-

Parent apathy has marked school will have a greater interest than parents whose chilthe first of the series of indren could be seniors and not formal meetings at Cass City affected directly by what hap-Schools to discuss the school's pens next year at the school, problems and upcoming re-Crouse explained. quest for more operating mil-Another question sure to be

Questions concerning the school's finances highlighted a drab meeting of the Cass City School Board Monday evening. Principal Arthur Holmberg reported that 33 invitations were issued for the first informal meeting. Fourteen families re-

sponded and eight attended. Despite the disappointing attendance at the first meeting, Supt. Donald Crouse has hopes that subsequent talk sessions will be better received. The meetings are planned so

that each parent is invited in groups based on the grade the youngest child is attending. We started with parents with in 1970, it was decided. children in high school. We as-

If the debts were mutually assumed, Crouse figured that sume that parents with children in the grades and intermediate Concluded on page 6





DEATH car of John D. Crawford Jr.



WRECKAGE of Dawson car from head-on collision.

Tragedy struck on Cemetery Rd. twice within a week when three young fatalities were

the result of auto accidents. The victims include Leona Irene Dawson, 25, and her daughter, Ann Marie, 3, of Kingston and John D. Crawford, 23, of Cass City.

Crawford died when he was driving his 1962 Ford sedan alone March 6, when he hit the right shoulder of Cemetery Road south of Cass City, swerved sideways into a tree on the left shoulder. His body was thrown 14 feet from the auto which was demolished and he was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.

Leona Irene Dawson died en route to Hills and Dales Hospital when her car collided head on with Michael James Mc-Laughlin, 17, of Deford. Her daughter, Ann Marie, died 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

McLaughlin was listed as in "fair" condition at Marlette Community Hospital. He was admitted with multiple facial lacerations. He is the son of

and Mrs. Harold Mc-Mr. Laughlin of E. Sanilac Road, Kingston.

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department reported no evidence as to the cause of the accident.

Crawford was an employee of the Denton Construction Company.

Crawford was buried at the Novesta Cemetery Monday following funeral services at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Richard Canfield officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; a daughter, Joan Marie, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Onelle Turner Crawford. He is also survived by one brother, Kenneth Crawford of Vassar, and four sisters, including Mrs. Jerry Ferris of Millersberg, Mrs. James Jenkins and Mrs. Ronald Betz, both of Millington, and Mrs. James Mead of Vassar. He has one paternal grandfather surviving, Mr. John Crawford of

Deford. Mrs. Dawson was an employee of General Cable of Cass Concluded on page 6

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. William Bottrell of Flint visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Sunday,

A family dinner was held Sunday afternoon honoring Randy McConnell of Mt. Clemens, who was recently discharged from the Army. Attending the cooperative dinner at the Norman Blue home near Millington were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mc-Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speirs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Guinther and children of Cass City, Miss Peggy McConnell of Saginaw and the Leigh McConnell family of Mt. Clemens,

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fulcher and family of Saginaw were guests Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Freshney.

Millard Ball was greatly surprised Wednesday when 15 relatives arrived to help him celebrate his birthday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ball and sons of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball and daughters and-Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Baerwolf and family, all of Sandusky, and

of Freeland.

of Ann Arbor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kolleth and daughter Jennifer of New Baltimore were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klink-

man. Mrs, Fred Maier entertained at a noon luncheon Friday, Eric Esau and his guest, Gary Thon

Keith McConkey and Don Buehrly, in company with Dr. Willard Haist and Arnold Geiger of Pigeon, were in Flint Sunday afternoon to attend a conference of the Detroit board of laity. The meeting was in the Central United Methodist Church, Flint. Mr. McConkey is lay leader of the Port Huron District.

Members of the American Mrs. William Kitchin spent Legion Auxiliary who attended a week at the home of her the district meeting Sunday at daughter and family, the John Sandusky were Mrs. Henry Cherry and Mrs. Albert Keller Jr. of Caro, Mrs. Cora Klinkman and Mrs. Philip McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, Michael and Paula McGrath of Troy and Arthur Kelley.

Miss Barbara Starmann, who attends the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, spent from Wednesday evening until Sunday at her home here,

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Horton of Parma were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Iseler and daughters.

Miss Linda McConkey has received her B.A. Degree in Elementary Education from Michigan State University, Attending commencement at East Lansing Sunday, Mar. 9, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McConkey of Cass City, Norris Walters of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Cummings of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McConkey of Ann Arbor.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kasmier Szarapski were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Checkeroski and Tim of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Szarapski, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Szarapski and boys of Cass City.

Mrs. Ernest Croft was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Haskins at Vassar. Rick Lorentzen of Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen.

Eric Esau and his roommate. Gary Thon, freshmen students at the University of Michigan Ann Arbor, spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Esau home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau took Eric, Gary and Miss Barbara Starmann to Ann Arbor Sunday. Thon's home is in Montana.

Mrs. Ivan MacRae entertained Mrs. Harry Young, Miss Muriel Addison, Mary Beth and Ann Esau at supper Tuesday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Young.

Miss Charlotte Watson spent the week end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Naren, at Warren.

Nine women were present when the Lael Bible Club of the Baptist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley McArthur. Mrs. Richard Shaw presided at the business meeting and also presented the lesson, Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Spencers of Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's fourth child, a 10-pound, one-ounce boy, was born Feb. 24. He was named Daniel John.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Summers entertained guests Friday evening, March 7. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Root Jr. and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Summers and Gary, Peggy Lewis, Mrs. Wealthy Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winchester and Chucky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings. They celebrated the third birthday of their son, Tommy.

Mark Guinther had a party at his home Saturday honoring his seventh birthday. Guests included Joe Doerr, Dana Eubank, Tim Johnson, Scott Krueger, Joe Smith and Greg Ware.

Scott AFB in Illinois.

McDonald home.

from California Thursday and

visited his mother and rela-

tives here until Sunday. His

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hulien arrived home last week from a month's stay in Florida.

Charley Parker was admitted to Saginaw General Hospital Friday for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lounsbury are presently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury. He was recently discharged from the USAF at

Allen Reed Dicks, 18, of Cass Robert McDonald flew home

of Cass City. Charles D. Montei, 77, of Dayton, Ohio, and Bessie Montei, 76, of Caro. **BPW women vote**



were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm. Callers Saturday afternoon at

the Lyle Zapfe home were his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roe of Bad Axe. Eleven children attended the

story hour Saturday at the public library. The children sang "Happy Birthday" to Mark Guinther and heard two stories from the librarian. Children from kindergarten through second grade are invited to the next story hour to be held Saturday, March 15, at 11 a.m. at the library.

It's odd, but true-one enemy will make a man more successudred friends

Two named for top honors at Owen-Gage

Two girls were named for top Dietzel, salutatorian. scholastic honors at Owen-Gage High School this week.

Two girls from Owendale are the top scholars at Owen-Gage High School, it was revealed this week by school authorities, as Lynette Marie LaFave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murl La-Fave, was named valedictorian and Patricia Joy Dietzel, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon court twice and was 1968 homecoming queen.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses granted or applied for during the last week at the Tuscola County Courthouse include:

William Gene Carl, 24, of Birch Run and Constance Linn Bowns, 19, of Millington.

Robert Lee Doud, 21, of Akron and Regina Nadine Frent, 19, of Akron.

David Devere Rohlfs, 20, of Akron and Gail Susan Wisenback, 18, of Caro. Edwin Ray Suffel, 19, of Flint and Betty Lorraine Keskes, 17,

of Otter Lake. Meredith B. Auten, 77, of Cass City and Lucy L. Starmann, 57, of Cass City.

Joseph Bernard Whyland, 57, of Gagetown and Phyllis Ernestine Connolly, 52, of Cass City,

City and Carol Ann Decker, 18,

Raymond Edwin Mac Gilliv-, ray of Vassar paid \$20 in fines

and costs for driving on an expired driver's license in Ellington Township Feb. 20, He was ticketed by State Trooper

Kenneth Baker of the Bad Axe post. He paid an additional \$20 fines and costs for speeding 65 in a 55 MPH speed zone. Maurice Frederick Rosen-

berger of Cass City paid a total of \$15 fines and costs for violation of the basic speed law. Officer Herbert Beecher issued the ticket Feb. 14.

Kathreen Elizabeth Iseler of included Alice Mathewson, Cass City paid \$20 in fines and costs for 75 in a 65 MPH first vice-president of the Sagidaytime speed zone. State naw BPW; Mary C. Simpson, Trooper Boland of the Bad Axe post issued the ticket on M-81

has scholarships from the Miss LaFave compiled a Michigan Higher Education As-3,854 point average to win the sistance Authority and the CMU top scholastic honors. During board of trustees,

her high school career she Miss Dietzel's point average served as a staff worker and was 3.744. She is a three-year editor of the student newspaper band member, a member of the and co-editor and editor of the Future Homemakers of Amerschool year book. She was ica and worked as a staffer on elected to the home-coming the school year book. She was president of the Pep Band and secretary of the Spanish Club.



PATRICIA JOY DIETZEL

scholarship.

better

gan State and seek a degree in

education. She has a MSU

Others in the 48-member

grade average were:

class receiving a 3-point or

Janet Russell, Rhonda Good, Greg Wissner, Debby Cooley,

Arnold Karr, Sharon Pobanz,

Vickie Parker, Becky Good, Peggy Nast and Nancy Gettel.

Houthoofd will sell personal

property at the place located

one mile west and one half

Saturday, March 15 - Mrs.

Theresa Yerke will sell ma-

chinery and miscellaneous

items at public auction at the

place, nine miles east, a half

mile north of the Kinde school,

Tuesday, March 18 - Robert

Filion will sell machinery, feed

and household goods at public

auction at the place, three and a

half miles north of Bad Axe

red light, a fourth mile east

mile north of Wisner.

on Tinsey Road.

Miss LaFave plans to study for a degree in special education at Central Michigan. She

two \$50 grants

The Cass City Business and Professional Women authorized grants to two organizations at its regular March meeting Wednesday, Mar. 5, at the New Gordon Hotel.

Coming Auctions \$50 was given to the Cass City Cultural Center, Saturday, March 15, Julius

A second grant was awarded to the Cancer Society by the club in memory of Miss Helen Hower, bringing the total donations for the year to \$75.

It was revealed that a total of \$512,25 was realized from the sale of birthday calendars. The Girl Scout troop sponsored by the Club under the direction of Mary Lou Erla and Mrs. Scott Kelley presented a or four and a half miles west, program of skits and songs. a half mile north of Port Hope Mrs. Laura Bryant was program chairman and civic participation was the discussion topic. Noted guests at the meeting

president, and Jean Gieger assistant district director, and Ida Ferris, a past president of the Sacinaw club

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

BIRTHS:

Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horne of Cass City. a boy, Robert Charles; March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dubs of Pigeon, a boy,

Richard Lee; March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rourke of Sandusky, a

boy: March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newsome of Cass City, a girl.

PATIENTS LISTED MARCH 7 WERE:

Mrs. Hazel Giroux, Mrs. Maude Leeson, Benjamin Kirton, Mrs. Larry Peters of Cass City;

Mrs. Anna Bouck of Elkton; Barbara Metz of Lake Orion; Mrs. John Warack, Mrs.

Pauline Strieter, Charles Mc-Gathy of Sebewaing; Mrs. Gerald Engelhardt of

Vassar; Mrs. Murwin Ainsworth, Jo-

seph Sakon, Kelly Avery, Floyd Lewis, Jacob Marker, Mrs. Mildred Bert of Unionville; Mrs. Larry Hyatt of Snover:

Albert Lopez of Gagetown; Mrs. Betty Hurst of Akron: Leo Russell, Willis Farnum of Owendale;

Mrs. Louis Dubey of Bay Port: Mrs. J. D. Harneck of King-

ston; Steve Skripy Sr. of Deford; Mrs. Lorne Hind of Bad Axe; Mrs. Neil Daniels, Marguerite Huntley, Neal Daniels, Mrs.

PATIENTS LISTED LAST She participated in the Junior WEEK AND STILL IN THE Play. She plans to enter Michi-HOSPITAL FRIDAY WERE:

Stanley Schneidt of Caro.

Herman Charter, Flossie Crane, Philip Doerr, Mrs. Mildred Kappen, William Profit, Mary Lee Russell of Cass City; Adrain Allard, Chester Childs of Unionville;

Theodore Baraboll of Lapeer: Bert Bernor, George Scheibner of Decker;

Mrs. D. C. Kelley, James

Mrs. Clifford Watson, Mrs.

Guadalupe Martinez of Gage-

Mrs. Bessie Sproule, Mrs. Wilbur Traver of Kingston;

Arthur LaFave, Mrs. Frank

PATIENTS DISCHARGED DUR-

ING THE WEEK ENDING

Mrs. Elmer Conant, Franklin

Lori Opanasenko, Mrs. Horne

and baby, Edward Deering,

Meredith Auten, Thomas Loun-

sbury, Mrs. Clayton Karr. Mrs.

Mrs. Iva Profit,

Ira Gerstenberger,

Mrs. Rourke and baby of San-

Harriett Hanson of Pigeon:

Mrs. Dubs and baby, Mrs.

Mrs. Henry Beach of Case-

Sandra Bussure of Clifford;

Mrs. John Prowse of Mar-

Mrs. Glen Tousley of De-

Mrs. Edwin Stewart of Owen-

Robin Winter, Mrs. Walter

Brenner, Mrs. Arthur Radloff,

Mrs. Anthony Gangler, Mrs.

Daniel Reidel, Mrs. George

Mrs. Arthur Swoffer of Deck-

Mrs. Lloyd Frederick of

Mrs. Elizabeth Lingohr, Mrs.

Roy Schulz of Unionville;

Fader, Ross Russell, John Young, Harry Churchill, Mrs.

Frank Shanahan of Caro;

Lorentz of Sebewaing.

MARCH 7 WERE:

Mrs. Matilda Werschky, Mrs.

Hattle Kritzman of Snover:

Kloc of Deford:

town:

sing;

dusky;

ville;

dale;

Mrs.



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red light, a fourth mile east on Rapson Road. Wednesday, March 19, Alex Balzer Sr. will hold an auction Robert Profit, Carlton Reed, Norman Herr, Mrs. George Dillman, Mrs. John LaPeer, Charles McCaslin, Robert at the farm located three miles Clarke, west of Unionville on M-25 to Rebecca Jackson of Cass City; John Gray, Mrs. Stanley Ringle Road, then a half mile Lutomski of Gagetown; south. Mrs. David Aumann of Lan-

Saturday, March 22, Ken Kohl will hold a farm machinery sale, located four miles east, two south and 3 1/4 east of Cass City.

Saturday, March 29 - John Labeski will sell cattle, milking equipment, farm machineryand feed at the farm, three miles west and one and one-quarter miles north of Ubly on Bad Axe lette; Road.

Saturday, April 5 - Harland ford; Lounsbury will sell dairy cattle Mr and farm machinery at the farm located two miles west of Cass City on M-81.

McLellans observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLellan erville; observed their golden wedding Decker: anniversary Feb. 26 at their home on E. Cass City Rd.

Around 125 friends and relatives called on the McLellans. Guests were from Tarpon Springs, Fla., Toledo, Ohio; Detroit, Rochester, Vassar, Midland, Gladwin, Gagetown, Ubly. Bad Axe and Cass City.

Rev. Robert Brown.

Bradenton, Fla.

Duane Schlicht of Akron; Mrs. Stanley Osantowski of Ubly. Mrs. Harvey Geiger of Sebewaing died March 4.

Yachim of Sebewaing;

Mr. McLellan and the former Dig up the facts - that way Etta Sinclair were married in there's no room for doubt. Bad Axe Feb. 26, 1919, by the

Vacations are a game of They are retired and have chance-most people put more spent the past 14 winters in into them than they get out.



began banging the hoop from

the outside and Ubly really

and 3 seconds to roar from

eight behind to tie the score.

hill. The Bobcats moved into

the lead in the final minutes

and almost casually extended

It was a well deserved vic-

tory for the new champions in a

tournament that experts said

nearly anyone could win.

the winning margin.

SPORTS FANS:

BE

It took them just two minutes

From there it was all down

rolled in the final minutes.



won't say that Don Crouse is a loser, but he did predict that Deckerville would whip Ubly last Wednesday and then repeated on Saturday by saying that Marlette would trip the Bobcats.

I didn't see him Tuesday night when the Bobcats played Merrill . . . , and it was a good thing, too I was picking Ubly to win.

This hasn't anything to do with whether Owen-Gage should split or not, but the word from Clare Comment of Gagetown is that if it passes, Gagetown will pass along a couple of sharpshooters to the Hawks next season.

Hoo boy, how long has it been since the eagle eyes from Gagetown made Cass City cage squads the scourge of the Thumb?

If you remember when Comment played here, you remember just how good those imports from the north really were.

Let's go all out with basketball this week before the round ball season passes into oblivion for another year. The Lakers, a powerhouse year after year, are coming up with another outstanding prospect. His name is Leppien and he does it all for the seventh graders. He is the only kid of this age that I ever saw make six foul shots in a row. Insiders report that in one game he converted 16 charity tosses, Almost unbelievable.

Easter time is fast approaching . . . and here is Haire's gift for you. . . a giant rabbit. This 24-inch long monster is partially house broken (spread

old Chronicles) and has adopted Mrs. Ann Bassett. It's obviously somebody's pet and I keep hoping that the

owner will claim it, she reports, before I find it's a mamma and not a papa rabbit.

Ordinarily this column is devoted to the light side, but this is a pause for a serious note. As pointed out under the sponsorship of Hills and Dales Hospital and the community's two drug stores, this is Poison Prevention Week.

Each year these concerns present this message as a public service.

Two few know about the complete poison control center at the hospital, Tom Proctor says. It was used again this week when Jeffery Ware, two-year-old son of Ferris Ware, swallowed a bottle of baby aspirins and only prompt work at the hospital averted serious difficulty.

You'll find the message on the front page of section C. Read and heed.

Irked at coach **Bifoss firing**

the Cass City School Board Monday night at the high school by Mr. and Mrs. Don Loomis who reported that they felt the board made a mistake when it fired John Bifoss as football coach.

We feel, Loomis said, that what is more important than

A complaint was lodged with fired as a teacher, but only

as head football coach. The school board acts in what it considers in its best judgement to be in the best interest of the school, he said.

Many felt that the team showed lack of imagination on the field and was losing year sponsibilities. after year, Bulen concluded. An appeal will b

clothing.

No more miracles—fighting Ubly falls to aggressive Merrill in regionals Tuesday

The tournament trail came with numerous turnovers set to a grinding halt Tuesday night up by the ever-pressing Merfor the Ubly Bobcats who fell rill defense.

before the accurate shooting and The Bobcats were also hamsticky defense of the Merrill pered by fouls as Myron Wruble, Vandals at Bay City's Central who starred on defense as the High School, 100-72, Orange and Gold swept to the While Merrill hit with asdistrict toga in Cass City, tonishing regularity, the Bobpicked up three early fouls and cats were stone cold from the was forced to sit out of the field and the game was no congame much of the last half. test from about the middle of Duane Fischer, who sparked the second period. Ubly in the title winning game Beside missing good shots against Marlette was far off

frequently, Ubly was charged form as he missed several of

his pet shots from the sides. Carl Roth turned in another top game in the losing effort, but it wasn't enough to offset the hot shooting and balanced

attack of the winners. But until the game was hopelessly beyond reach, fans who had been watching Ubly claw its way to victory through the district tourney, had to have hope that perhaps the scoring machine would become rejuvenated Bruce Tanton and seemingly and another cage miracle per-

for med.

It was almost as if the Bobcats didn't start trying to win until they were a dozen points behind when they played in Cass City,

In the second game of the districts, Wednesday, Mar. 5, Deckerville stepped out to an early lead and looked like easy winners.

The Eagles had moved out in front behind the play of had the game under control. At the half Deckerville was

in front by a comfortable 8 points, 43-35. The Eagles continued to lead late into the third period. With four minutes left in the third stanza the margin

was the magic dozen. For when Ubly went behind by 12 in Cass City it was time

for the opposition to start worrying. Featuring balanced scoring and aggressive rebounding, the champs quickly closed the gap to 62-59 at the end of the third and were on their way.

Ubly tied the score with about three minutes left and then scored the final basket in the hair raising final moments for a 75-74 decision.

It was almost as if Ubly had found the script and decided to stay with it in the championship tilt Saturday night when they edged Marlette 71-66.

The Red Raiders moved well in front in the first period with a 22-10 advantage and held it for the better part of three quarters. At the half the margin was 36-28.

The Bobcats moved to within five points with 3:28 minutes left in the third quarter, but fell off the pace again slightly and still trailed by eight, 36-28, at the end of the third period.

But Roth starting pumping in points on his favorite left handed drive shot and Fischer

Spring brings rash of area grass fires

Three grass fire calls an-swered by the Eikland Town-

are needed to start fires.

department.

Issuing the permits for the been department will be Root and was, Ken Copeland, Permits can be secured from Copeland at Bulen

Motors or his home. Authorities said that no per-

mits would be issued over the major sport the home team wins phone or by mail. permits are required when basketball ... Figures released burning, other than in a con- recently show that the home tainer. Burning in containers team wins more than 64% of the should be closely supervised, time... In other major sports,

it's much closer to 50-50. Two of the gr One was at the Cass City

JUBILANT SATURDAY night after another close victory was this squad of Ubly Bobcats, district C tourney champions. **Clarke** to submit programs

plans for summer The second spring planning

meeting of the Huron-Tuscola Migrant Mission was held at the Kilmanagh United Methodist Church. Plans for the season were

reviewed. Cooperating churches were assigned their camp rerecommended programs in-

Migrant Mission

agricultural program. expressed little interest in the

Education reviewed recent programs proposed by a visiting agricultural expert to develop a more aggressive vocational Vo-ag instructor Lyle Clarke

The Cass City Board of

be explored with good results detailed recommendations. for the students and the school.

ticipation in the summer requires payment for their work. Clarke said he would contact the MSU horticulture department about getting a grad student to draw up plans for the region and the board asked him school. He said a landscaping firm would expect to sell they were, so that they could the shrubbery and plantings and would be too expensive.

member Geraldine Prieskorn

Clarke outlined the needs for pressed Clarke about getting the land lab and nature trail. one started after he pointed out The board requested more init was an area which might well for mation and asked for more

Clarke expressed interest in When considering test plots, initiating a co-op program but Clarke said, to get student par- did not submit anything specific.

authorities said. curred Saturday and the third Tuesday afternoon.

grass before being brought

under control.

And, here's another oddity... ship Fire Department heralded It's been discovered that when the start of the spring fire Catcher Johnny Bench of the hazard season and Chief Reds was voted "Rookie of the Jerome Root Jr. this week re- Year" in the National League minded residents that permits last season, he became, oddly enough, the first catcher EVER These permits are available voted "Rookie of the Year" in from the Tuscola County office either the National or Ameri-

of the Department of Natural can Leagues! . . . You'd think Resources or from the fire there would have been other years when a catcher would have been chosen, but there never

Do you have any idea in which

By H. M. Bulen Here's an oddity that happened once in the NCAA championship basketball tournament

and what are the chances of

ever occurring again? . . . EACH of the teams that finished

1st, 2nd and 3rd in the NCAA

tournament of 1939 ALL had

names starting with the SAME

letter -- "O"! ... Oregon finished 1st that year, Ohio

State 2nd and Oklahoma 3rd. . .

That's never happened in the 30

years since then. . . Do you think

it will ever happen again?

the results on the field is the character of the teacher.

Mr. Bifoss is a good teacher and should be kept, Loomis reported.

President Horace Bulen explained the board's position by saying that Bifoss had not been

Donald Reid told the Loomises that he appreciated the interest they showed by appearing before the board to voice their opinions.

When we feel that a wrong Nest meeting will be Monday, decision has been made we April 21st, at the Mennonite Christian Day School near believe in telling about it, Loomis replied. Pigeon.

cluding a land lab, an ornafor bedding and clean wearable mental horticulture program, and a nature trail --- citing Collection centers will be anthe cost, the lack of need and nounced at which time these of time as reasons for his items may be brought in.

pessimism. A school beautification project was encompassed in the horticulture program and board

what are other schools doing?" one board member asked. Clarke said there were some interesting projects in the to investigate and report where and burned a small section of be visited by interested members.

BULEN MOTORS Landfill Dump where the fire CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE jumped into an adjoining field

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Representatives sympathize, Will Joos, 89, feted at party Will Joos, 89, still wants to but resist parochiaid work. He retired recently from Anrod Screen Cylinder after

for public assistance to non-public schools is finding stiff resistance from their legislators.

Though area legislators think the new "Educaid" sponsored by Rep. Robert Traxler (D-Bay City) has a better chance than other programs, Rep. Roy Spencer and Rep. Quincy Hoffman both intend to join the legislative battle opposing financial assistance to non-public schools. Rep. Roy Spencer and Quincy

Hoffman acknowledge the plight of parochial schools in their districts. Hoffman said he had 19 parochial schools in his district clamoring for help.

In Hoffman's Ubly School District, three parochial schools are threatened with collapse if they lose a single teaching nun in their school, They say state assistance for lay school salaries is needed or they'll have to send the pupils to Ubly Community School.

Still, public assistance for non-public schools is opposed by Hoffman. Rep. Hoffman said, "it's only a play on words when we say we're going to give it to the teachers." He favored "shared time" as an alternative and said he didn't see "any wholesale closing of parochial schools."

St. Mary's at Parisville will consider within two weeks dropping their 7th and 8th grades. He said it was the right of the people to operate and send their

The assault of area backers children to private schools, and that if instruction was subsidized "they would no longer be

private." Rep. Roy Spencer said subsidization of non-public schools would "disrupt our concept of free public education" because would allow a host of new it private schools to crop up. He said Black Power groups and rich private groups would

be starting their own schools and making their pitch for the public pocketbook. He said more inequities would result from a proliferation of new schools. Traxler's proposed "Educaid" provides that state financial assistance for nonpublic school students shall

never exceed 20 per cent of the State School Aid appropriation. But Spencer fears the provision would be expanded once

it was implemented. Traxler's bill would disburse \$40 million through the Intermediate School Districts with an administration cost of \$1.2 million. Non-public schools would obtain educational services comparable to that being administered in public schools.

An Ubly School Board member, preferring anonymity, contended that Intermediate School Districts were not geared for the administration of massive funds and were "ill equipped to do the job." Some, he said, were downright incompetent.

Asked how his office would be affected, Huron Intermediate School Superintendent Morgan

Ballagh said he was unfamiliar with the bill. Hoffman said, the Educaid

Bill, which disburses funds through the Intermediate Districts, would be probably the only one to have a chance to pass in the State House. He said the bill was conjured to skirt the question of constitutionality.

He seriously doubted chance of passage in the Senate.

Traxler contends his bill would save Michigan taxpayers "millions of dollars" by enabling non-public schools to continue educating one out of every seven children in the state.

There are over 400 parochial students in the Ubly District. Ubly Superintendent Sinke reported parochial students in the Ubly District, if sent to Ubly

Community, would cost the district over \$100,000 in additions and a new school would be at home." required.

Often the fellow who's offered a bribe pockets the insult.

Michigan's top dairy herd for 1968 produced an average of 19,731 pounds of milk and 708 pounds of butterfat. The milk production average produced by the Holstein herd of Howard Schliker, Route 1, Bay City, was the highest in the 60year history of the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

them," he said. "Now they take them whether they can afford it or not." With "yeps" and "yessirs", during pauses, Will Joos doesn't

look a day over 65. His clear complexion and smooth features deny his actual age. But smooth his nights aren't,

for him at his home.

Before that he had farmed

didn't think about vacations.

and he reports that leg cramps often keep him awake. "I don't want to work steady,"

he said, but "I'll work part of the time," This summer he plans to plant a garden, and keep busy "doing things around here."

"The best place for me is right His wife died last spring and Mr. Joos said they had planned to get some new furnishings

and a car to replace his 1950 Chevrolet. But the cost of medical bills

and finally, her burial prevented that and now Mr. Joos wants to continue to work and "keep my debts paid."

When his 55-year-old Elgin stopped recently the employees at Anrod purchased him a new watch. His old watch, he said, 'wore out, just like me." But Mr. Joos will continue

working.

Continued from page one working ten years and last Tuesday, March 4, 14 emthe bus routes. St. Mary's, however, in conployees threw a surprise party

trast to its two parochial neighbors, has a new school (now paid for) as well as new resi-65 years - day after day, week dences for teaching nuns. His after week, with never a vaca-800 capacity church, he said, tion in all of the 65 years. is filled twice Sunday morn-"Years ago," he said, "they ings and the school does not charge tuition to parish fam-There wasn't any place for ilies. But he reported teachers'

salaries gobble up parish contributions, even though the \$7,-000 plus salary for the one lay teacher is below that of area competition.

Like St. John's, this last year was the first time they had to hire a lay teacher. Though the State Board of Education recommends a maximum 32 pupils per class, the 5th and 6th grades are squashed

into a 44-pupil classroom, Within two weeks, St. Mary's will consider dropping the 7th and 8th grade. "We have to prepare the pupils to be competitive when they get to Ubly," said Father Ratajczak.

St. Mary's is nestled in historical Parisville which celebrated its centennial in 1963. Father Ratajczak reported the village virtually all retired couples, and one partsbioner, refusing to be identified, predicted the parish might soon divide over the fact that many couples would be ending up paying for a few families' education costs.

St. Peter and Paul, pride torn by the loss of its high school last September, is reported by Father Rushman to "not be building up any hopes on parochiaid." "I will wait and see what will develop," he said.

While additional space has been created by the empty classrooms left by the high school, St. Peter and Paul also had to hire their first lay teacher last September and, as the others, have found salaries devastating to the school's financial solvency.

Ten non-professional volunteers keep St. Peter and Paul's in existence. Kitchen help, home-room, music, art, physical education are conducted by sympathetic parish mothers in the school's struggle for survival.

volunteers, however, have to be supervised, and that job, plus full time teaching, plus administration and planning is an awesome burden on Sister Francis Kathleen, who says the burden does not give her adequate time for planning of such things as field trips and other important matters.

The nun teachers receive no break during the full day of teaching classes (some of them overcrowded) and are required supervise childre their noon break. After a day of teaching, the nuns go to the building's top floor where they live. With an unflnished sigh, Sister Francis Kathleen said, "It's like a 24 hour . . . * Occasionally the classes are on the honor system when the voluntary aides are unable to come in. Without teachers, the children are prone to talk to neighbors and the old school structure built around the turn of the century makes an echo chamber of the classrooms and hallways A recently constructed gym across the street is used only by the elementary grades, who receive coaching from volunteers from the parish.



Parochial schools critical in Ubly

FATHER RATAJCZAK at the modern St. Mary's school.



ST. PETER AND PAUL'S first lay teacher, Mrs. Herald Mann, gets a "first hand" response.





Louis and Clarence Osentoski invite you to come and spend the day with them in their expanded facilities. An AuctionSale is scheduled for 10 a.m. featuring a large inventory of used equipment. Come in and look over the new visual storage Parts Dept. Refreshments will be served.

USUAL TERMS -----Hubbard State Bank of Bad Axe, Clerk

Another layteacher, she said, would get them over the critical stage and allow them to give more individual attention to the pupils. "They need a lot more reading," she said.

In this respect, the federal remedial reading program fills a critical gap, but not enough, she said. The school also participates in the Intermediate School District's speech correctionist program, the federal food program, and in Ubly school's once-per-week visfting nurse.

St. Peter and Paul participates in the Intermediate District's audio-visual program for 60¢ per child and runs as many as 20 films per day in special rooms now facilitated for that purpose.

But the most nightmarish problem to parochial school administrators resulting from their financial plight is Delta College's educational TV programs. The \$1.00 per pupil charge was claimed to be beyond the means of the Thumb area parochial schools and participation was terminated.

quirements all the time,

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St. John's, for example, had spent over \$2,000 for drapes and TV sets. The drapes are open. The TV's glumly now dark.

The programs carried art, music, science, and social studies programs.

The crisis is coming to a head, Parochial school leaders are calling a public meeting to discuss the crisis March 23 at the Ruth gym.

Ubly superintendent Sinke reports the 400 plus elementary

SISTER DONNA Marae's 2nd graders chime in with her guitar at St. Peter and Paul's.

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SISTER VINCENT Marie says singing and clapping in the morning makes her 1st graders more attentive throughout the morning.



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Eastman Kodak Co., Supplies John Turner, Postmaster, Postage			calendar year. Motion car Chairman declared the	ried by unanimous v	ote.	Clayton Hunter, Equali	Moved by Loomis	supported by Golding	Raymond's Serv. Station, Supplies Eastman Kodak Co., Office Supplies Square Deal Auto Parts, Repair and	81.66 651.25	81,66 651,25
Treasurer/State of Michigan, Boat Livery Inspection Trudeau's, Supplies	1.70	1.70	Chairman. Supervisor Wookcock p in nomination, supported b	y Supervisor Loomis	ger and the second second	Clayton Hamilton, Fri with his annual report.	end of the Court ca Moved by Woodcock	me before the Board supported by Ducker	Maintenance	78.41 16.48	78.41 16,48
Dick Allen, Services and Extra Help	44.00	44.00	Supervisor Ducker plac ination. Moved by Woodcock			Chairman Johnson dee			COUNTY CLERK Typewriter Exchange, Supplies		208,12 4,96
Earl Mattlin, Jr., Extra Help	60.00	60.00	be declared closed and the Motion carried by unanim cock were appointed as to	he acting Chairman hous vote. Don Gra	appoint two tellers. f and Charles Wood-	ary 15, 1969 at 9:30 A.M. Archie Hicks, Clerk Harold E. Johnson, Chair	man		Fitzgeralds, Office Supplies Doubleday Bros. & Co., Supplies Tuscola County Advertiser, Supplies	15,66	15.66 49.00
Standard Oil Co., Gasoline	9.54 19.00	9.54 19.00	oath to the tellers. Supervisor Woodcock g	- •		•	SSION - JANUARY 1		Keystone Envelope Co., Supplies R. G. Roberts & Company, Tax With- holding Table (Chart)		181.06
Howard Covert, Extra Help Johnson Motors, Machinery and Equipment	15.00	15.00 445.40	Johnson: 4 Kirk: 3 Acting Chairman declar	red Supervisor Joh	nson elected to act	January 15, 1969. Meet Johnson with all members	ting called to order present.	by Chairman Harold	Xerox, Rental and Supplies Michigan State Assoc. of County Clerks, Dues	183,76	133.76 15.00
DOG WARDEN Michigan Bean Division, Dog Food	38.76	38.76	as Chairman. Supervisor Johnson too meeting open for nominatio	ok over as Chairma	an and declared the	annual report. Moved be accepted and placed on	by Loomis supported file. Motion carried	d by Graf the report d by unanimous vote.	United Co. Officers Ass'n. of Michi- gan, Dues	10,00	10,00
Doubleday Bros., Supplies	439.35	439.35	Supervisor Woodcock (Chairman Pro-tem.	placed the name	of Shuford Kirk as	Dog Warden, Melvin i his annual report. Moved	by Golding supports	ed by Ducker the re-	John D. Turner, Postmaster, Postage Archie Hicks, Plat Board Meeting	10,00	30,00 10,00
Moved by Loomis supported by Butler th	e report be s	ecented	Moved by Woodcock so one nomination the Clerk of this Board for Supervi	upported by Golding be instructed to cas sor Kirk. Motion c	t the unanimous vote	port be accepted and pla- vote. Chairman Johnson cal	iled a recess at thi	s time until 1:30 this	Leslie E. Lounsbury, Mileage and Training Course.	144.81	144,31
and orders drawn for the same. Motion carrie Supervisor Slafter. Chairman of the Zon	d. dng Committe	ee Sube	vote, Chairman Johnson dec this afternoon.			arernoon.	SESSION - JANUARY	15, 1969	Freeland Sugden, Mileage Typewriter Exchange, Ribbons Fitzgeralds, Supplies	28.65 5.90	28.85 5.90
mitted the following Zoning Ordinance fr Mr. Chairman Honorable Board of Supervisors:		-	AFTERNOON & Meeting called to orde	SESSION - JANUARY er by Chairman Jo		present. Probate Judge C. Bat annual report. Moved	es Wills came befor	e the Board with his	Max E. Lawrence, Bond for Drain Commissioner	5.42 17.50	5,42 17,50
) Your Committee on Special Zoning beg leav examined the proposed Interim Zoning Ordin Watertown Township, Tuscola County, Mic	ance as prop	losed by	Present. Regular order of busines Moved by Woodcock su			report be accepted and pl vote.	aced on file. Motion o	arried by unanimous	COUNTY TREASURER Thumb Office Supply, Supplies Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	3.60 13.50	3.60 18,50
ordinance in order and recommend that the i of Tuscola County give their approval.	Board of Supe	rvisors	of the following Resoluti approved and confirmed: "On motion of Supervi	•	-	Circuit Judge James discussed the work in his District Judge Richard	Department. Kern came before	the Board to discuss	Grand Rapids Loose Leaf, Inc., Binder Addressograph, Plates	24.31 21.00	24.31 21.00
Signed: Gene Slafter, E.C. Golding, Milton H Moved by Slafter supported by Howell ti cepted and approved. Motion carried.	he ordinance		visor Quentin Howell the fe Whereas Richard F. K	ollowing resolution w ern and Michael C.	botophe a s	the problems in his De	epartment and the a	inticipated case load	Addressograph, Ribbons Thumb Office Supply, Supplies Michigan Ass'n. of Co. Treas., Dues	79.80 3.90 15.00	79.80 3.90 15.00
Clerk read the minutes of todays meeting as read. Moved by Buchinger supported by Slafter		,	Lapeer and Tuscola Counti Whereas they have app as a Magistrate.	ies, and, pointed John Bowle	s of Caro, Michigan	following report: COURT HOUSE AND GROU	UNDS CLAI		Doubleday Bros, Report of Dog Licenses Arthur M. Willits, Mileage EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT	3.99 21.20	3.99 21.20
cember 30, 1968. Motion carried. Archie Hicks, Tuscola County Clerk; Howard			NOW, THEREFORE BI of John Bowles of Caro	E IT RESOLVED to , Michigan as Mag	istrate be approved	Anderson's, Maintenance Bitzer's Standard Service	Grounds Care.	5.10 5.10 1.10 1.10	Burroughs, Inc., Maintenance Agreement. Tuscola County Advertiser, Supplies	773.00 60.50	773.90 60,50
OCTOBER SESSION - DECEMBER	R 30, 1968		and confirmed, Motion carried by a full Motion on above Resoluti		nous vote.	Croft-Clara Lumber, Inc. Maintenance DEL Chemical Corporatio		1.06 121.00	Clayton Hunter, Mileage, Meals and Postage	78,81 10,53	78.81
The October Session of the Tuscola Convisors continued and held December 30, 1	unty Board o 1968. Meeting		Moved by Kirk support	ed by Graf that Dis	cash and Magistrate	Supplies	nitorial	4.00 114.00	Michigan Ass'n, of Equalization Di- rectors, Dues Fitzgerald's, Supplies	20.00 10.23	20.00
to order by Chairman Howard Clement. Clerk called the roll with all Supervisors son, Roth, Parrott, Maharg, Goodchild and	present exce	pt John-	SOUN DOMICS DE MYTOUCH -	•		Supplies W. A. Forbes Lumber Co. Maintenance	. Building		J. Benson Collon. 12 Coroner Calls.	134.65	134.65
day. ³ Chairman Clement read the resignation o			cussed. Moved by Wood until 10:00 A.M. tomorrow	cock supported by	Loomis we adjourn	Jim's Good Gulf, Christm Hanson Hardware, Buildin Hedley Equipment Co., Ec	as Trees 6	6,50 6,50	Central Laboratory, 2 Autopsy Reports DISTRICT COURT Typewriter Exchange, Supplies		200.00 80.15
from the Welfare Board: Chairman Board of Supervisors Director Bureau of Social Services			Archie Hicks, Clerk Harold E. Johnson, Chairn			LMA Electric, Building M	Aaintenance 86	2.21 2.21 3.80 863.80	Max E. Lawrence Ins., Agency Bond for		
Chairman Welfare Board I wish to submit my resignation from Tuscola County effective, December 7, 1968.	the Welfare I	Board of	Meeting of the Tuscola	7 1089	Supervisors held in	Michigan Bean Division, (Rushlo's Garage, Equipmentenance,	ent Main-	1,90 1,90 5,20 5,20	Ann Raymond	10.50 17.50	10.50
I have been asked to take the office of visor and have decided to accept; effective De	c. 9, 1968.		Meeting called to orde called the roll with the	r by Chairman Haz following members	present: Golding,	Reid Paper Company, Jar Sutton Methodist Church.	nitorial Supplies, 11. Individual	4.94 114.94 0.00 200.00	Fitzgeralds, Supplies Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co.,	43,93	43.93
I regret leaving the Welfare Board after sociation with the Board Members of the and the Supervisors of Tuscola County but i	Welfare Dep	artment	been ze herore	s of yesterdays m	eeting and were ap-	Seating Square Deal Auto Parts, F Supplies	Squipment	4. 57 4. 57	Legal Forms. John Turner, Postmaster, Postage LICENSE BUREAU	30,00	20.00 30.00
is something I would like to take. Sincerely,			Regular order of busin of an Election Screening	ness taken up, that Committee, three	being the appointing members to be ap-	Sherwin Williams Co., Bu tenance. VERERANS COUNSELING	ilding Main-	.88, 88,	Keystone Envelope Co., Office Supplies COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Alton Reavey, Envelopes	61.12 8.00	61,12 8.00
Maynard McConkey Moved by Hofmeister supported by Howe	all the resign	ation be		d the oath to the tell	ers.	Xerox, Rental and Supplie John Turner, Postmaster Thumb Office Supply and I	s 11 Postage 3	5.98 115.98 1.00 31.00	ANIMAL SHELTER Caro Supply Co., Supplies	20,99	20,99
accepted and approved, Mr. Golding introduced Mr. Maynard Me Supervisor from Elkland Twp.			Steffens 6 City C	Board		Supplies	11-11-68 to		Bob Tomlinson, Labor	34.62 .31	25,00 34,62 ,31
Moved by Woodcock supported by Ensign structed to open the meeting for nomination formut Weiters Reard, Motion carried	for a membe	er of the	Hadaway 3 Towns Chairman Johnson decla	ship Clerk ared Duane Sugden (and June Steffens a	is the member of the	RODINSON Restaurant, Jur	ors Meals 2		Sherwin Williams Co., Supplies SOLDIERS BURIAL Mrs. Victoria Burages, Burial of Stanley	19,98	19.98
Supervisor Hofmeister presented the na Supervisor Loomis presented the name of L.	, C. Draper su	Albee.	City Clerk; As Herman Chairman Johnson called	Hadaway did not reco	eive a majority vote.	General Reporting Servic	e Services 5	8,00 168,00 7,65 57,65	Burages		300.00 300.00
by Saeger. Supervisor Miklovic presented t O'Dell supported by Howell. Moved by Starkey supported by McConke			vote: Hadaway received Hadaway elected as the confirm to Public Act #3	member from the 45 of 1968, The Cou	Township Clerks to nty Clerk is a mem-	George S. Smith, Transcr FRIEND OF THE COURT	ipt	8.55 58.55	Ruso Huston Funeral Home, Burial of William J. Eyers		300.00 300.00
declared closed, Moved by Conant the Chairman appoint man Clement appointed Supervisor Harris and	two tellers,		ber of this committee 9150).		John D. Turner, Postmasi Machine	er. Stamp	7 .50	Huston Funeral Home, Burial of James Squires Clayton L. Atkins, Burial of Minnie		300.00
Ballots were passed out with the follow 8: O'Dell 3: Albee 6. As no majority was	ing results. received by a	my can-	FINANCE COMMITTEE Bank Depository	Wordsset		CIVIL DEFENSE Tuscola County Advertise Thumb Office Supply, Offi	r. Ads 10	0,83 10,83	Watson, INSURANCE AND BONDS	·	300.00
didate the vote was taken again, with the follo 10; Albee 7. The third vote was taken with Draner 11: Albee 7. The fourth vote was ta	wing results: the following then with the f	Draper results:	Ways and Means Taxation	Woodcock Kirk Loomis		Motorola Communications on Radio	, Maintenance	8.93 8.93 4.50 4.50	Osgerby Ins. Agency, County Clerk Bond. Osgerby Ins. Agency, Employees Blanket Bond		34. 00 411.00
results: Draper 12; Albee 7. The fifth vo following results: Draper 11; Albee 8.	te was taken	with the	HEALTH COMMITTEE Mental (Child and Adult)	Graf		US Civil Defense Council, Frank Kroswek, Travel E PROBATE COURT	Yearly Dues		 D. N. Wiltse Agency, Workmen's Com- pensation D. N. Wiltse Agency, Comp. Gen. Lia- 		2,820.93
Moved by Howell supported by Slafter the to the Welfare Board be postponed until 1:30 th carried.	his afternoon.	Motion	Social Welfare COUNTY AFFAIRS	Loomis Ducker		Shoppers Guide, Stamp (r Boyd C. Baird, Sec. Treas	5. Judges As-	3.50 3.50	bility	867.78 59.50	867.78 59.50
Moved by Woodcock supported by Jaco 1:30 this afternoon, Motion carried.		rn until		Golding		sociation Dues Fitzgeralds, Notary Stam W. Wallace Kent, Guardia	n Ad Litem 2	5.00 25.00 8.19 8.19 5.00 25.00	CONTAGIOUS DISEASES Saginaw County Hospital, Hospitaliza- tion for Nov., Dec., & Jan	,931,48	8,931.48
AFTERNOON SESSION - DECEMBE	•	use with	Planning Legislation	Graf Woodcock		Typewriter Exchange, Off Doubleday Bros., Record Hon. George Lutz, For Ho	ice Supplies 20 Book	5.09 26.09 2.39 182.39 2.00 32.00	AMBULANCE Collon Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls Little Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls.	44.00	44.00 31.50
quorum present.			Special Zoning			Thumb Office Supply, Offi	ce Supplies		Huston Funeral Home, Ambulance Calis .		144.00
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rt	United Co. Unicers Ass'n. of Michi-	20.00	10.00
e.	gan, Dues	10.00	10,00
th	John D. Turner, Postmaster, Postage	80.00	30.00
}_	Archie Hicks, Plat Board Meeting	10,00	10,00
15	DRAIN COMMISSIONER		
	Leslie E. Lounsbury, Mileage and		
uis.	Training Course	144.31	144,31
	Freeland Sugden, Mileage	28.65	28.85
	Typewriter Exchange, Ribbons.	5.90	5.90
\mathbf{rs}	Fitzgeralds, Supplies.	5.42	5,42
	Max E. Lawrence, Bond for Drain	~	
uis –	Commissioner.	17.50	17,50
he	COUNTY TREASURER	*****	× 1 - 40
us	Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	9.60	9 40
	Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	3,60	3.60
nd	Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	13.50	13,50
	Grand Rapids Loose Leaf, Inc., Binder	24.31	24.91
SS	Addressograph, Plates	21,00	81,00
ad	Addressograph, Rippons.	79,80	79.80
20	Thumb Office Supply, Supplies.	8.90	S.9 0
he	Michigan Ass'n. of Co. Treas., Dues	15.00	15,00
ue	Doubleday Bros, Report of Dog Licenses	3.99	3.99
	Arthur M. Willits, Mileage	21,20	21,20
ΈГ	EQUALIZATION DEPARTMENT		
0	Burroughs, Inc., Maintenance Agreement.	773.00	773.00
0	Tuscola County Advertiser, Supplies	60,50	60,50
•	Clayton Hunter, Mileage, Meals and		
	Postage	78,81	78.81
00	Fitzgeralds, Supplies.	10,53	10,53
	Michigan Ass'n, of Equalization Di-		
56	rectors, Dues	20.00	20.00
	Fitzgerald's, Supplies	10.23	
25	CORONERS	10,20	10.23
		104 47	484.66
80	J. Benson Collon, 12 Coroner Calls.	134.65	134,65
50	Central Laboratory, 2 Autopsy Reports	200.00	200.00
82	DISTRICT COURT		
	Typewriter Exchange, Supplies	80,15	80,15
21	Max E. Lawrence Ins., Agency Bond for		
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90	Ann Baumond	10.50	10.50
	Ann Raymond.	10,00	14.00
20	Max E. Lawrence Ins., Agency Bond for	10 80	17.50
94	John Bowles	17.50	
	Fitzgeralds, Supplies.	43,93	43.93
00	Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co.,	00.00	00.00
50	Legal Forms, Destand	20,00	20,00
213	John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	30,00	30.00
57	LICENSE BUREAU	A1 10	61 1A
	Keystone Envelope Co., Office Supplies COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION	61.12	61,12
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	Alton Reavey, Envelopes.	8,00	8,00
98	ANIMAL SHELTER		
ю	Caro Supply Co., Supplies	20,99	20,99
	Bob Tomlinson, Labor	25.00	25,00
66	Hanson Hardware, Supplies	34.62	34.62
	W. A. Forbes, Supplies	.31	.31
30	Sherwin Williams Co., Supplies	19,98	19.98
	SOLDIERS BURIAL		
55	Mrs. Victoria Burages, Burial of Stanley		
00	Burages	300.00	300.00
85	Charles W. Briggs, Burial of Cora L.		1
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55	Huston Funeral Home, Burial of		
	William J. Eyers	300.00	300,00
50	Huston Funeral Home, Burial of		
	James Squires	300.00	300.00
ю.	Clayton L. Atkins, Burial of Minnie	· ·	_
	Watson	800,00	300,00
83	INSURANCE AND BONDS		
33 .	Osgerby Ins. Agency, County Clerk Bond.	34,00	34.00
	Osgerby Ins. Agency, Employees Blanket		
50	Bond	411.00	411.00
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)9 10	AMBULANCE	AA 00	40.00
39	Collon Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls.	44.00	44,00
20	Little Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls	31.50	31.50
10	Huston Funeral Home, Ambulance Calls .	144.00	144.00

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Announce sale of area block plant

the ready-mix and

Announcement of the sale of of Cass City. the block portion of the Tuckey Tuckey's will continue to Block Co, to Richard Mallory handle and Bob MacKay, both of Cass gravel. City, was made this week by The block plant has a capacity the principals.

of 3,000 blocks per day. The The sale was finalized Feb. new owners said that the new 2 and includes just the block name of the plant' will be M and plant on Kelly Road, southwest M Block Co.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

EDITOR'S CORNER Continued from page one

School systems all over the state are rapidly reaching the crisis state. . . and of course one reason is the lack of money.

Another is resistance to inevitable change. Schools are going to become bigger (if not better) simply because there aren't enough dollars available for the smaller units.

And as the school units go bigger the problems of student interest, student rebellion, school pride and student discipline grow with them.

It is a severe challenge to the teacher. A challenge, if answered without tangible reward.

Everywhere you turn criticism of teachers, their union, their salaries abound. The thought here as a parent and taxpayer is that the increases are great. . . long overdue and much needed. A teacher is worth at least

as much as a bricklayer. There is no argument with a \$10,000 a year teacher. . . only

with a \$2,000 a year teacher receiving \$6,500. And this is the crux of the

school problem. Finding and keeping the good classroom teachers.

Lip service has been given to merit boosts for teachers, but if the union wants them it doesn't become readily apparent.

I've never read or heard that a demand for money for outstanding professional work ever held up a school contract.

Perhaps the worst school law passed for pupils was the tenure act. It protects poor teachers and does nothing for good ones.

Union representatives will be quick to say that teachers with tenure can be fired for justifiable cause, but interpretation of the law reveals that for all practical purposes, after two years, a job is protected for life.

And while the law protects the job, it doesn't shield the

> manding of juries. It not only takes a better

better teacher to get the job done today.

Kids spot an inferior teacher as quickly as they do any other phony and when the teacher returns, year after year after year, a drop in respect for the system is a natural, inevitable result:

And isn't there an erosion of morale of the better teachers placed on the same level as the poorer one?

Recognition turns us on, It's probably especially true in teaching.

We need to show the better teachers just how important they are.

Over 100,000 French parasites have been propagated at Michigan State University and released throughout Michigan 6265 Main St. and the northeastern states as Across from Leonard Station a possible "natural" control of the Dutch elm beetle. In an Cass City effort to find more parasites diseasecontrolthe to ALLEN WITHERSPOON producing beetle, MSU is co-Life - Sickness and Accident operating in research in France, Germany, Austria. Group life, 'pensions and Holland, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. Phone 872-2821 4615 Oak St., Cass City The Want Ads are newsy too.

Minister to help find Want Ads 'where we want to go'

Reverend Douglas Wilson, the ship" within the church. He new youngish bachelor minister said church leaders and minis- ing with church leaders in three of the Presbyterian Church, prefers to be called "Doug." Cass City Presbyterians have He said Americans then gained ing, b) sharing of resources

this week establishing his resi- world," dence and consulting with church leaders on "where we

are and where we want to go." An Alma grad, Wilson has helped migrant workers in the construction and administration of Day Care centers near Eaton Rapids. In his spare time, he likes to sail and travel.

He has conducted special studies and helped in community projects in the Ghana in Nigeria.

In his typical low-key tone he said he was presently consulting with church leaders to determine their resources and the use of them.

Wilson said church membership has been on the decline in the nation the previous three years, and that the young tend to shift away towards "weekday and involvement activities."

But with calmness, he assured that the big buildup in church membership in the 1950's came from people "not really interested in the church, it was a social thing." But now they're dropping out and he said, with calm assurance, "that isn't bad."

Wilson said the Presbyterian Church is in a state of transition and he credited it to the "changing generational leader-

It's true-money still talks. but it never gives itself away.

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ters of the late thirties cast areas: a) the new educational off the pattern of isolationism. curriculum and teacher trainseen their new minister in the a whole new outlook of them- with the Methodist church and pulpit several times, but he is selves and of the rest of the new combined efforts in the

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the tax mill rate of the remainder of the district would be decreased .3 to .4 of a mill.

MORE INSURANCE

The recent accident involving a Vassar school bus galvanized the board into increasing liability insurance on busses in the Cass City district. Limits have been jumped from \$150,000 to \$500,000 at an additional cost of some \$65. When contracts expire, the entire insurance package will be renewed, board members decided.

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3529 to see or owner in N. J. 201-842-5511. 1/30/tf Wilson said he would be work-

county, c) program of worship.

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of your return.

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3/6/2 City. 872-2478.

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yard. \$17,000 cash. Owner purchased property in Florida.





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Age (non-employe) 18 to 28 years 18 thru 40 years Age (employes) Age (Military Veterans) Maximum age 28 years (up to four years for service may be allowed) High School Diploma or Certificate of Equivalency. Education: Be able to perform manual work of trade and pass a doctor's Physical: Physical Examination per company standards. Must take and pass Michigan Employment Security Commission Aptitude Tests as part of the Application Procedure for the Apprenticeship offered,

APPLICANTS MAY BE REQUIRED:

To take a Physical Examination. To provide High School transcripts or Certificate of Equivalency. To provide Work References (if applicable). To provide Character References. To take Evaluation Tests. To under-go Oral Interview,

WHERE TO APPLY:

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FOUR CARLOADS of Methodist MYF young people collected about 10 boxes of toys, puzzles, books, games and stuffed animals for patients at Caro State Hospital last week. At front are Sherry Bacon (left) and Anne Bulen and at rear are Jean Butler (left) and Phil Keating. Mrs. Gary Anderson, chairman of the drive, said items would still be picked up by residents calling 872-3897.

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The school will spend \$2,-903 for intermediate school science equipment and received 50 to 60 per cent more under the National Defense Education Act that provides Federal funds for the program. The money will buy science slides, demonstration kits, supplies, a microscope and similar equipment.

The board opened bids for a small tractor for tending the school lawn and similar work. Because of the difference in specifications the comparison of the bids was difficult. A John Deere was purchased. The base bid was \$8 higher, but equipment quoted was apparently less than the bids received from other local dealers. Teacher tenure was discussed in an "executive session" (closed to the press and the public).

Pro-split views

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Dick Carroll, who lives in Gagetown and teaches in Cass City, said that he taught in a school about the size of Owen-Gage for 3 1/2 years. . . and my experience there made me pay tuition to send my boys to Cass City.

Here's another thing that parents should know, Hobart said. If the split is approved, there will be elementary principals at Gagetown and at Owendale. For the members moving to Cass City, he asserted, these statistics prove that no new building will be required.

Hobart then read a school-by-school breakdown, indicating that the combined facilities of the Cass City district, including Gagetown school, has a capacity of 2,600 pupils. Total enrollment with Gagetown would be 2,100 students.

Ellenbaum said that even if Laker High were to build a junior high for the additional pupils from Owen-Gage the total cost would still be less than the future costs of a program in the present district.

A spokesman also pointed to a recent meeting in Bad Axe where Roger Boline, of the Michigan Department of Education, told school authorities of trends in education.

Two bills are now under consideration, he said. The first requires 2,500 students in a district; the second, 4,000 students. Exceptions for hardship or excessive travel are allowed in both bills. While the split of the district is the big issue, electors will be only deciding this issue: whether or not to transfer \$4,497,000 worth of property from Owen-Gage to Cass City district.

If this passes, a smaller portion of the district will be annexed to Sebewaing-Unionville and the remainder annexed to Laker district.

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AREA ACCIDENTS Continued from page one

staged at the Caro Gun Club Sunday night. About 200 attended the fete sponsored by the Thunder Road Speedway of Cass City.

Funeral services for Leona Irene and Ann Marie Dawson will be held at St. Michael's church, Friday at 11 a.m.

City. Her husband is an em-

ployee at Great Lakes Trailer

Surviving the Dawsons are Leona's husband, Lawrence Raymond; sisters, Emily Bruno of Detroit and Josephine Ziemba of near Decker, and a brother, Joseph of Detroit, Her mother is Josephine Oleski and her father is deceased.

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.X.a.,	large kitchen with lots of kite - recreation room - storms - many other features \$14	chen cabinets; newly decorated and screens; nicely landscaped ,000. terms.	nours: 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. one half day Saturday every other week. Apply in person	gas heat. Terms, See if, STOP: ARE YOU LOOKING i new home with a two car g	or a new home? See me on this arage, full basement, new water	lin stove, 1 and a half bath- rooms. 4662 N. Seeger St. 3/6/2	260 N. Stanley St. Bad Axe, Mich.	SALAD BAR and Fish Fry Friday nights at Martin's Restaurant, Cass City. 4-20-tf I WISH TO thank all relatives,
L	system; wall-to-wall carpetin rooms; breezeway attached	; new forced hot water heating ng in living room and 2 bed- plus a 24x30' garage; dining	Bauer Candy Co. Cass City 3-13-1	bedroom home will be a h in the country with a blac	ic tank and field line. This three beauty when completed, located ktop location. See the extras, as with and 1/2 and other features.	FOR RENT - completely fur- nished mobile home on main road near town. Call for ap- pointment. Phone 872-3661, No children or pets, Refer-	Phone CO 9-8552 8-18-4	I wish TO thank all relatives, friends for cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and gifts while my stay at Henry Ford Hospital. Many many thanks
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	of strawberries, black rasple apple, pear, cherry, peach	erries; grape arbor; currants; trees; choice garden soil ar garage; plus two large utility	FOR SALE - '65 Olds 442, Good condition, Phone 872- 3016, 4331 S, Seeger St.	60 ACRES with a blacktop windows installed in house, the price of the land only.	location, older buildings, new basement, good well, selling for Will sell for cash or terms, buy	EXPERIENCED Complete Auctioneering Ser- vice Handled Anywhere, We Make All Arrangements	AUCTIONEERING - See Lorn "Slim" Hillaker. Top dollar for your property. Phone 872- 3019, Cass City. 10/3/tf	friends who sent cards for our 50th anniversary; also all who helped in any way to make it such a pleasant day. Mac and
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\$ į	Area code 517 872-3355 or 4 offices near you,	call one of our 16 salesmen or 3/13/2	6704 E. Main. Phone 872- 3736. 3/13/2		y, Mich. Phone office 872-2155	Zell, Phone 872-2405, 6721 Houghton St. Cass City, 3/13/7	Secretary of State Office 3-13-1	Father, grandfather, brother and sisters. 3/13/1
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PAGE EIGHT

Supervisors up committee wages

In action Tuesday, the Tus-cola County Supervisors moved to pay committee members \$25 per day and \$15 per half day for meetings attended. An evening was defined as a half day. They will also receive 10¢ per mile to and from the meetings. Committees included in the benefits include the canvassing

The Chronicle board, the election commission, Phone 872-2010 the jury commission, the plat board, the district economic





development board and the intermediate school board. Compensation was previously

\$20 per day and \$10 per half day. A request was received from Circuit Court Judge C. Bates Wills for a transcriber and a voice recorder for the jail, the court room, the juvenile court. Cost is \$2,415. Judge Wills said the request

was the result of new State requirements for recording legal proceedings. The board took no action.

Kent Jr., who is

His security bond was con-

tinued.

Gagetown's battle for seats in village government resulted in a remarkable turn-out of the electorate as 133 of the 159 registered voters were at the polls Monday. The incumbents won the

elect officials

battle. President Elery Sontag defeated Richard Burdon, 85-48. Sontag ran as a Democrat and Burdon as a Republican. In the battle among four can-

didates for the three open trustee positions, a neophyte in village politics, James England, led the ticket with 105 votes.

Two incumbents were reelected. Leroy Stapleton polled 104 votes and Eugene Comment, 85 votes. Dick Downing received 55 votes.

Unopposed for re-election were Democrat Richard Carroll, 83 votes , for assessor; Leota Ashmore, 110 votes, for clerk, and William Ashmore, 107 votes, for treasurer.

There was a surprisingly large vote in Cass City Monday considering that there was no opposition for the various positions.

incumbents were re-A11 elected. President Lambert Althaver polled 67 votes, Reelected trustees were: Mrs. Gladys Albee, 71 votes; Edward Golding Jr., 67 votes, and Ber-nard Ross, 41 votes. Ross ran as a Democrat, all of the other candidates as Republicans. Mrs. Ruth Hoffman received 69 votes, for clerk and trea-surer, and Mac O'Dell, 70 votes for assessor.

UBLY --- Village President Francis Hund, 43; Clerk Vern Schräder, 43, Treasurer Wayne Johnson, 40; Assessor Henry Krug, 42, and Trustees William Murdoch, 40, Fred Maurer, 43, and Chester Leppek, 41. For Library Board positions Josepha Lenton, 42 and Lillian Eveleth, 41.

All candidates filed as Demo- placed end to end it probably crats. In all, 43 ballots were, would be Sunday afternoon.

of Vietnam conflict 1st Lt. Verne C. Kelley,27, an Army career officer, was

Verne Kelley victim

killed in action in Vietnam last month while on his second duty tour in the war. The 10-year Army veteranis

a brother of Scott Kelley and George Kelley, both of Cass City,

Kelley had compiled an enviable record while in service. He had been decorated several times. He was awarded the Army commendation medal and several times was named soldier of the month while serving in Germany.

Lt. Kelley had recently been appointed company commander at the Special Forces Camp near Pleiku, South Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam since August.

Born in Strafford, New Hamp-shire, Feb. 14, 1942, Lt. Kelley had spent most of his life in Barrington, New Hampshire. He was buried with full military honors Feb. 25 in Rochester, N. H.

two daughters, Sabine, 5, and

three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline) Garland of Barrington, Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Cummins of Gagetown and Miss Starr Kelley of Cass City; two brothers, Scott and George, both of Cass City, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Cav-

> The newest Howard Shelley Sun", will be presented at the motion picture, "Island In The Cass Theatre Monday under the auspices of the Cass City Gun



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN Art Holmberg ends career

"I had no intention-of teaching." he said. "I thought possibly of studying medicine." He took his bachelor's degree in physical science in 1933, He married Mrs. Holmberg, who also was born in Newberry and attending Wayne, during his last year at college. "It was the depth of the de-pression when I graduated," Holmberg remembers.

talked it over with my wife and we decided that medical school was an impossibility." He chose instead to pick up 30 credit hours for a teaching certificate while working at odd jobs in Detroit. The next spring, 1934, he set out as an educator. As happens to most young

men, he had what is called these days a "career crisis." "It happened, oh some five

or six years after Pd been teaching. I was offered a job in industry."

"It was with a firm in Niegara Fails, (N.Y.). It was a good job and I went over there and talked to them. Then I came home,"

"And stayed, I like Cass City, The community has been good enough to suffer with me and I enjoy being here.*

In 1943, when the then princ+ ipal, Willis Campbell, became superintendent, Holmberg was asked to take over the duties of high school chief.

And, along with raising a boy and a girl, it's been that way ever since,

For as the so called "information explosion," and the area's own slow "population explosion" caught up with Cass City, the roll of the part-time principal he assumed during the Second World War became a full time job.

Sometime, in the late 50's, Holmberg recalls, he left the classroom for good. Except occasionally.

"Sometimes, someone asks me to put on a demonstration." Although as a former science teacher he keeps abreast of de-velopments in his favored field of nuclear science, he's a photography bug on the side and has developed a special demonstration on the nature of light

and color. "I love to put on demonstra-tions and help children understand the facts and principals behind this."

When called upon to make a rare appearance in a classroom, he prepares his lecture carefully, the night before, with the same care and concern he has shown in helping some 3,00" Cass City students move out into the world.



If all the country's cars were



Surviving are: his wife, Anita, a native of Germany, and Patricia, 4. Others include: his mother, Mrs. Vina Kelley of Cass City;





Shelley will appear in per-

Proceeds from the event will

members. Admission for adults

Be honest - keep cool and

stick to the cold facts always.

AT 1 P.M.

Located 3 miles West of Unionville on M-25 to Ringle Road then ½ mile South.

TRUCK

1963 International 2 T '1600' Loadstar truck, drop side beet box, twin hoist, new exhaust system, new rubber

COMBINE

1964 John Deere '45' E.B. combine, power steering, straw chopper, Innes pickup, A-1

TRACTORS & PLOWS

1967 John Deere '3020' tractor, gas, powershift, only 165 hrs., new condition

1968 John Deere F145H 3-16 semi mtd. plow

1958 John Deere '630' tractor, wide front, P.S., good rubber, nice condition

1966 John Deere '1010' tractor, wide front, w/International four row cultivator and bean puller (fits either 630, 1010)

TOOLS

1968 John Deere 17 hole grain drill 3/hyd, lift International 40 beet and bean drill, like new 1968 New Ideal trailer mower, 7 ft., new John Deere field cultivator, 3 pt. hitch 10 ft. John Deere crop sprayer, fiberglas tank, new w/40 ft. booms International Roll-over 2-14 plow good shape John Deere double disk, 8 ft. Innes 4 row windrower Parker cultipacker, 8 ft John Deere spring tooth 3 section harrow, 10 ft. John Deere 3 section tine tooth harrow, 12 ft. Farmer's Pride gravity box, w/John Deere 963 running gear Mayrath auger, 5" elev., 14ft., w/motor, 1 HP Aluminum grain elevator, belt harvester, w/1 HP motor Table saw, 8" Jewelry wagon Steel float, 10 ft, John Deere rear blade, 3 pt.hitch

TERMS: Contact bank clerk prior to sale date for credit arrangements.



BOYD TAIT, AUCTIONEER -Phone Caro 673-3525 for auction dates. THE UNIONVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK, Clerk

TB test scratch brings elementary (school) reaction



BRENDA HAHN Easy now



PHILLIP MARTIN A dull needle?



DEBBIE McFARLAND Who said it doesn't hurt



RODNEY RENNER That smarts . . .



DAVID BARTNIK Ouch ! ! !



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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

SECTION B

EIGHT PAGES

to Port Huron Sunday and were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elva Pine, who was a

patient in Beaumont Hospital at

Royal Oak, for eight days re-

turned home, March 3. She had

thyroid surgery and stayed with

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

William Meyers, before return-

ing home. Miss Kally Pine,

student at CMU, Mt. Pleasant,

spent the week end with her

left Thursday for Arcadia,

Florida, to spend the rest of

spent the week end in Warren with their daughter, Marguerita

and Dales Hospital last week for

minor surgery. His niece, Miss

Caroline Cawpore, is staying

with Mrs. Pena in Cass City.

garage, the shop - You may

have several items that you

Mr. and Mrs. Regino Lopez

Albert Lopez entered Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan

Jud Corbett.

mother.

the month.

Lopez.



THE FIRST Master Mason degrees conferred in the new Masonic Temple at the corner of Maple and Garfield streets. went to Charles Wright, Arthur Randall and Edwin Comber. Worthy Master William Schram, left, congratulates the three men. An estimated 100 persons attended from Caro, Gagetown, Ubly, Bad Axe and Cass City. (Photo by Neitzel.)



lived at all."

BY JIM FITZGERALD

Before the waitress arrived with the menus, my wife and kids had already decided to order the speciality of the house - hotdogs, Not me.

"I think I will have flaming filet of yak Peking style," I said.

"Here he goes again," said

my son. "Dull men don't get heartburn," I said. "I am a swinger and I want heartburn."

"You don't even know what a yak is," my wife said. "How do you know it will give you heartburn?"

"The yak is the long haired wild ox of Tibet. I looked it up in my Funk and Wagnalls," I. said. "And the Alka Seltzer man on TV guarantees that yak will give me a sophisticated burp."

"What is a sophisticated burp?" asked my daughter.

"That is the type burp that you burp into your clenched fist, pursing your lips gently against the circle made when your index finger is curled against your thumb. You then put in TV. So why worry about breaking a leg? Jackie Onassis doesn't."

"Jump out of a plane. All the best people are doing it. So what if you don't have a parachute? You should see our

The waitress returned to say they had no yak.

"Ok," I said, "give me a hotdog and stab me with a fork. I want to use the Bandaid the astronauts use.*

Onward and Upward. "It is better to have lived and George Kloc, 83 had heartburn than to not have succumbs Saturday Beautiful. This is a com-

> George Kloc, 83, retired farmer, died Saturday, March 8, in his home in Novesta township.

Son of the late John and Regina Kloc, he was born Feb. 4, 1886 in Poland, He and Miss Tillie Kapotsky were married Feb. 7, 1914,

in Chicago and came to the Cass City vicinity in 1919. Mr. Kloc is survived by his

anyway.' widow; a daughter, Mrs. John The Alka Seltzer commercial shows the way. There is this Wolak of Kingston; four sons, John and Frank, both of Deincredibly handsome man, see. ford, Walter of Snyder, N.Y., and Stanley of Cass City; 27 All the women give him hot eves when he swaggers into this restaurant and fills his pretty grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. face with filet of yak, Peking Victoria Smentek of Cass City, style. He says he ordered yak and two brothers, Peter of Cass because it was there, and he'd City and Anthony in Poland. never had any. Adventure. You A son, Eugene, preceded him just know he is going to climb in death. a mountain on the way home. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in St. Michael The vak gives him heartburn. Catholic Church, Wilmot. Rev. but so what? The women keep Susalla officiated, Eugene panting while he plunks 2 Alka Burial was in the church cemehis parents for a few weeks, Seltzers into a glass and glugs tery, his misery away. I knew he was an unusual fellow when I saw him get 2 Alka Seltzers out of their tinfoil packets without crumbling them. It takes a good man to do that. Also, he had to wait only half as long as mortal man for the Alka Seltzer to disintegrate in the water. The next step is for crutch manufacturers to encourage little old ladies to go skiing with the jet set. "No-Limp Crutches have non-skid tips, padded armpit rests, and built-AH H! COMFORT! AND I LIKE THE COMFORT OF KNOW. White Hat Special Dodge Charger ING OUR PRESCRIPTIONS ARE FILLED CAREFULLY AT Ac Scetter DRUGS DRUG STORE **RABIDEAU MOTORS**, 6513 Main St. Cass City Phone 872-3613 MIKE WEAVER, OWNER Cass City, Michigan



Gagetown News

WSC MEETS

Fourteen members of the. Gagetown Study Club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James England, Roll call was current events.

Mrs. Leslie Beach showed slides of Korea taken by her son, Ross Beach, with a taped narration by him. She also read parts of his letters on life in Korea. Ross is attending Agriculture College in Kivan Don, Plans were discussed for a

rummage sale for the last of May. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. John Wald entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Merz and family of Saginaw, Miss Marg Wald of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald and George and Miss Mary Wald. They celebrated Mrs. Merz' birthday that occurred during the week,

NEED CASH? Mrs. C. P. Hunter returned Perhaps You Have Something home Sunday after spending To Sell since Christmas with her fam-Look around the house, the ily in Detroit and Toledo, Mr. attic, the utility room, the

IT'S WHITE HAT

SPECIAL TIME AGAIN

AT THE DODGE BOYS

Doboefeve

your fist into your pocket and unclench it. The unpleasant sound does not escape until you

hang up your trousers that The ultimate is obvious: night," I explained.

"What if you don't have a pocket?" asked my daughter. "Use your purse," I said. gravestones. . . ' The waitress came then and I fell to thinking while she re-

turned to the kitchen to see if they had any yak. I pondered the marvelous possibilities newly uncovered by this Alka Seltzer commercial which says:

pletely new approach to huck-

stering. For years the medicine

peddlers have been telling us

how to stop headaches, relieve

acid indigestion, erase sore-

ness, cure aches and keep

regular. Never have they said,

"Go ahead, get drunk. It's fash-

ionable. All the movie stars do

it. And Mother Martha's Morn-

ing - After Spray Mist will

kill your hangover pleasantly



and Mrs. Francis Hunter brought her home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson are spending a few weeks in Florida,

They visited the Densmores in Eustis, Florida. William Ehlers and friend of Saginaw were Sunday supper. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rocheleau and Michael Rocheleau, Ann Arbor, is visiting

George Russell and Lee went

no longer need and they're Easy To Sell With A 'Low Cost' CHRONICLE WANT ADS

PASS IT ON!

PAGE TWO

RELIEF OR NO COST symptoms of Distress Arising From-

STOMACH ULCERS

POOR DIGESTION

HEARTBURN

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

WHLARD'S TABLETS have been sold

Willard's helps neutralize excess acid, whice a one of the chief causes of stomach distress

and is designed to place a temperary cost-ling over the irritated surfaces of the stom-ach. This costing helps protect these irri-tated, gress from succes sold in the pro-

Special 15-Day No-Risk Trial Offer.

At the end of fifteen days, unless you are theroughly convinced and satisfied, the full purchase price will be refunded to you.

Wood Rexall Drug

Sunday.

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C. W. Price, superintendent

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright Vogel and Annie Haggit were and two daughters of Mt. Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Clemens visited Mrs. Otto Edith Schweigert.

Greenleaf Area News

Goertsen and Miss Alice Wright Gordon Mitchell underwent surgery on his leg in St. Luke's Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaslin Hospital in Saginaw Friday. of Rochester visited his aunt, David Bartnik spent Saturovernight with James day

Mrs. Lucy Seeger, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell Hanby. helped Mr. and Mrs. Leitch Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Mark move into their new Barnes visited Mrs. Otto Goerttrailer house Friday evening. sen and Miss Alice Wright last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klink-Sunday, man of Dearborn spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown

end with her sister, Mrs. Lucy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond were in Lansing Saturday at-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer, tending the Michigan Livestock

Ida Gordon, Clara and Alma Exchange meeting at the Jack

Tar Hotel.

Sharon Hanby and Susan Bond were Saturday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer spent Wednesday in Port Huron. Mrs. Lucy Seeger visited Mrs. Otto Goertsen and Miss Alice Wright Wednesday after-

noon. Mrs. Emma Decker and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jackson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Fox and Mrs. Olin Bouck attended the County

Phone 872-2923

Mrs. Ida Gordon

in Sandusky Friday. A state trooper showed slides on safety.

Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid,

formerly of Cass City, cele-

brated their 50th wedding an-

niversary at a surprise party

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Grant Ball spent four Wayne "Speed" Wilson announced that he has accepted an offer to coach at the new Essexville High School and has resigned as athletic director in

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hazard

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening in the Charles

Week-end guests in the Olin Bouck home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouck and Don Asher of CMU and Orville Bouck of Detroit, John Krug and Mrs. Donald Becker came Saturday evening.

and children of Pigeon had as guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bond and Susie and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hurford and children.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer of Romeo spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Root of Deford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root,

lan and James and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Mercer, spent Saturday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copeland and Donald visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray Friday evening.

Jim and Mr. and Mrs.

50 teachers selected to attend Cass City for over fifty years, summer institute for celebrated their golden wedding teachers of secondary school anniversary. mathematics at Central Michigan College.

of schools, has received word that the Cass City schools stand TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO first in Group C schools in the

sale of Christmas seals in 1933. John M. Hartley died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. B. Auten thought his "time Claude Spaulding of Caro. had come" when the automobile S. S. and Mrs. Eugene Com-

he was driving took a leap in the air, 3 1/2 miles north of ment of Abenreed, Maryland, came to spend a 15-day fur-Elkland cemetery, and headed lough with the former's parfor a rail fence and big tree. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Lloyd Reagh attended a meeting of the representatives of Company at Ubly.

covering from injuries received when she fell in the yard of

The fire department was called out, when a fire started on the roof of the house on North Oak street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ross. Mr. and Mrs. John Hydorn and two daughters of Decker-

of Christ parsonage which they have rented. Bud Peasley of Novesta took his brother, Leslie, to Detroit, from where Leslie went to his camp in Missouri, after spending a 15-day furlough here.

day.

of Probate.





days last week in Port Huron to be near her mother, Mrs. Louis Crocker, who underwent surgery on her hip Wednesday, Her address is Port Huron General Hospital, Room

309N. of Bad Axe and Connie and Don Bouck of Elkton were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bouck and Roger. Connie and Don spent the night there.

Farm Bureau Women's meeting



held in Zephyrhills, Fla. The store building at Elmwood Corners which includes





CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969



dent leaders in student govern-

ment and other organizations.

Many members influence, and

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lished institutions.

But no more.

Republicans per se.

it's a severe one.

leaders

campus.

Good ole Republican Tuscola County, The quiet Republicans. The Republicans who seldom talk to politicians they don't know.

When folks ask me why I'm a Republican I always answer that I'm from a traditional Republican family and that always seemed to explain it (though I could never understand why).

But I'm in College Republicans, one of 3,000 in Michigan. College Republicans are concentrated in the larger universities and in the smaller church-related (Protestant, of course) colleges.

Mock conventions in last fall's campaign showed Nixon with overwhelming strength in these smaller church-related colleges. In these smaller schools, club leaders see each other often and often live in congregated dorms layouts.

In technical and commutor schools, and in some cases, junior colleges, College Republican clubs are weak or non-existent because communication and group meetings and assemblies are difficult to organize.

Five basic characteristics distinguish College Republicans from other student groups:

1) Most are from middle class to professional families and most represent the wellmannered, the well dressed, and the respectable type of student. Many, like Tuscola folks, are also quiet.

2) They may be a club worker, a senior party worker, someone who likes the serious environment of the issues, but they're all Republicans.

3) They have a high level of participation in many school activities. They are often stu-

Agent's Corner By Mrs. Ann Ross **Extension** Agent Mixed house parties -- at what age? It all depends on the maturity level of your youngs-

Every child is different. By the seventh or eighth grade, many girls are ready for boygirl parties, but many boys aren't.

In these cases, parents need

are influenced by, other student to judge their child's maturity. the individual Just because "everyone is going" is not a good reason why 4) Most can easily relate to your son or daughter should. the government role. They have Too early partying, in which helped officials campaign, and pairing off takes place, may have become acquainted with lead a youngster to the next them at social functions, aslevel of maturity for which he semblies, and conventions and may not be ready. If this hapthis is the major factor as to pens, he is in danger of losing why College Republicans are his child identity before he is willing to bring about change, prepared to accept a more adult not by tearing down, but by behavior. nurturing change through estab-School parties, in which

everyone in the class is invited 5) College Republicans have may be a better alternative. traditionally been a mirror They may offer more activities image of the communityand less pressure than many spirited and majoritarian viewsmaller, private parties. point but have in recent years When you and your child feel reflected views closer to that a house party would be approof their generation as a whole.

priate, you might give a party As their older generation in your home. If you do, make counterpart, such as Tuscola sure your child understands County folks, they traditionally what you expect of him and his have been estranged by the guests before the party. heaves and yaws of the liberal Plan some varied activities.

and conservative ship of State. then stay out of the way excent where you feel the group needs There is now a political war supervision. The parent who ensuing that few Tuscola County supervises too closely shows folks know about and it is not his child he doesn't trust him. as much between the old "libs" And this could cause him to and the old "wingers" as it is take his problems elsewhere. with the older generation of A little supervision and assistance from parents will The process in which this ocusually help a party to be suc-

curred has been a long one and cessful and give your child the it is the same process (Michisupport he may need in bridggan) College Democrats have ing the gap between adolescence felt in recent years. It is the and aduithood. cause of the McCarthy-Humphrey split, and in Michigan

WSCS circle But now it is even happening learns of Burma

Fourteen were present March 5 when the Martha Circle of the WSCS met in Salem United Methodist church for the monthly business meeting and a cooperative meal

the lesson on Burma and Miss Muriel Addison showed and narrated a film on mission work being done at the Lake of the Ozarks parish in Missouri.



Letter to Editor Anti-doe: just factless babble Michigan. I feel that Tuscola

during the past few years and as

ments), large numbers of high-

way killed deer, and diseases

that result from poor nutrition,

True, it will be a while be-

March 4, 1969 county is no exception. Our herd has been increasing rapidly

I forsee it continue to do so for I am writing in response to a number of years. However, the article and letters on the there will come a time in the "antlerless" deer permits. I future when the state of overthought it was a welcome change population arrives. When overto hear some concern for wildpopulation hits there will be a life stated. I did feel, however, sudden drop in the population that your article leaned toward within a couple of years. This opposing the permits too much. will be due to a high mortality Some of the opinions stated in rate which includes: deer of all both letters and interviews held ages dying because of malnutrisome valid statements, but most tion (there maybe abundant of it ran into the class of foliage, stuffing foods, but there babbling without any proof to are only certain preferred foods back their statements. which will give the whitetail deer I am greatly in favor of its needed nutrition require-

Dear Mr. Haire,

"antlerless" legislation. It definitely tends to improve the and sometimes the quality quantity of the herd. For example, Ohio allows the hunter to take either a doe or a buck in most parts of the state, and a large percentage of all trophy racks taken in the U.S. each year come from Ohio. Ohio also has one of the healthiest deer herds.

back. Many people blame the Department of Conservation Pennsylvania is another good when the blame lies somewhere example. In most parts of Pennelse. That "somewhere else" sylvania, there is a one day doe is perhaps Mr. D. R. Poacher. season in which 50 - 60 thou-You know, the nice guy down the sand does and young bucks are road with the nice family. Mr. taken. This totaled with a aver-D. R. Poacher just happens to age of 40 - 50 thousand bucks drive around at night with a taken during season totals over spotlight and rifle. So what? 100,000 deer killed per year. In Is Mr. D. R. Poacher hurting spite of this tremendous figure, you? You better believe he is Pennsylvania's deer herd is on He's the one who is stealing the the increase and very healthy. deer you might have gotten The funny or maybe not so funny legally next fall. He's the type thing is that Michigan's deer of guy who thinks that because herd is as large or larger than he owns a 20 by 40 foot plot Pennsylvania's. Michigan or a thousand acre farm he sportsmen, however, harvest is entitled to kill a deer any drastically less deer per year. time he wants . Instead of The 1964 season is the only taking maybe (at the most) one recent year in which Michigan deer legally during season he'll sportsmen harvested close to kill 10 all year round. He is the 100,000 deer, and this was only one that is hurting the hunting to extremely favorable due for you. The wildlife belongs weather conditions during the to everyone, not just D.R. season. It seems to me that the people opposing "antlerless" legislation are hurting them-

Poachers, D. R. Poachers is the one the Department of Conservation is after; who are you selves by not taking the availafter? able surplus. The Pennsylvania example proves Michigan could harvest more deer without adverse effects. This should and needs



PAGE THREE



Behind the Counter Drug Costs

Although we say our health is priceless, there's a limit to the price we can pay for health care. And it's a fact that the cost of medical care has risen sharply in the last few years.

fore this will happen in our The average American paid area, but it will happen unless 50% more for medical expenses in 1966 than in 1960. the people take some preventive Most of this represents an inmeasures. It is time to support crease in hospital costs but, of the Department of Conservation course, modern drugs and therinstead of sticking knives in its apy cut the amount of time you spend in the hospital-and represent better while you're there. treatment

Pharmacists and drug companies are doing their best to hold the line. A recent Consumer Price Index indicated that the cost of prescription drugs dropped 1.5% last year, to a record low. Drugs which cost \$5 in 1958 were down to \$4.40 in 1967.

During the same period, the rice of "all items" measured price of by the C.P.I. rose by 16%.

If you're old enough to remember the drugs prescribed 30 or 40 years ago, you'll realize you're now getting more value for your dollar. With the drugs presently available, you don't go to the hospital as often, you spend less time in bed, and you're feeling better much faster. Remember, it's your good health we're interested in.

Sincerely, Larry J. Hartwick Wildlife Biology Major Michigan State University



Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at the place located 9 miles east, 1/2 mile north of the Kinde School, or $4 \frac{1}{2}$ miles west, 1/2 mile north of Port Hope on Tinsey Road on:

SATURDAY, MARCH MADCH 15 IJ

to the more restrained College Republicans. College Republican leaders all over the State are in seething rebellion against the "old guard" of both liberals and conservatives and each for different reasons. The dissension has to be viewed not between liberals and conservatives but within each camp itself. Each camp is split between (generally) the middleage, middle-class group and the young

The "young" of the conservative camp are the libertarians, the "New Right". The "young" of the liberals are the leftists the "New Left," though there are far more libertarians than leftists. Most politicos joined the McCarthy camp and some won't have anything to do with either party.

The motto of the "new" collegians is, "your life's your own." It is the motto of a permissive society. They like the new autonomy given them by

the campus administrators.

lesson. Eighteen persons attended served at noon. Mrs. Esther McCullough gave

commencing at 12:30 p.m. sharp

MACHINERY

SALE

Co-op E3 tractor with PTO leader

Cockshutt 30 tractor, 3 point hook-up, 2 row cultivator Huber tractor with snow blade Huber tractor with cab Case 10 foot self propelled combine with clover and bean pickup attachments Oliver 2-14 inch bottom plow for 3 point hook-up, like new John Deere VanBrunt 13 hoe

grain drill Co-op side rake on rubber

Weeder

8 foot double disk

8 foot cultipacker

8 foot field cultivator

2-3 section harrows

Bidwell beaner

- Gehl Fanning mill
- International 100 bushel grain
- box
- Steel wheel wagon
- Rubber tired wagon with rack-Bale elevator

Bale elevator, blower 125 bushel gravity box Rubber tired wagon Manure spreader on rubber Horse manure spreader Ditcher

7 foot mower for 3 point hook-up Buzz saw, grain auger 2 wheel trailer with rack Binder, shovel plow Potatoe digger Antique walking plow 1946 Ford pickup

MISCELLANEOUS

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1) On campus, they want to run their own lives, determine their own private visitation hours and open door policies and not have it determined by a larger group, not even students. It's the same for clothes and haircuts, though it's usually for others that they defend it. 2) They endorse the Supreme Court's liberalization of censorship.

3) They want legalization of prostitution and endorse the Federal government's efforts to do so.

4) They want a more restrained military policy, a policy of living, and let live. They are strongly opposed to the proposed ABM (Sentinel) missile system, in favor of domestic advancements.

5) They favor a voluntary army that allows people to make their own choice, including the choice of whether or not their country is worth saving.

6) They favor defining their morality and defining own themselves what represents virtue and humanity. They think of the old guard's God as a mis-imposed "Big Brother". 7) And they favor (of course)

the 19-year-old vote.

It should be music to ears of the Tuscola County Republicans that the "new" philosophy could be expressed as, "government should do only that which the people cannot do for themselves."

It's not that Tuscola County Republicans don't agree with the "new" College Republican thought; it's just that they haven't lived up to it.

The next decade will be a decade of crisis in the Michigan Republican party. The seams are already starting to burst. At Allendale at Grand Valley State College, College Republicans supported the campus newspaper editor when he used a four-letter word, Ottawa County officials sent in court and police officials to punish the "naughty" editor, and Grand Valley State College Republicans openly split with their county organization, and did it right after club members helped

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Saturday.

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Jackson.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Bob Copeland and Tracy

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight

of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs.

Don Stanbaugh were Tuesday

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Hewitt and family. Bert,

Jeff and Orin Stanbaugh spent

Tuesday afternoon at the Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spencer

Champagne and family.

Mrs. Lee Hendrick.

News

Gospel quartet at Mizpah church

The Crusaders Gospel Quarranger, is a secretary. They have sung together for more than 17 years throughout lower

> The Mizpan Church is located on M-53.

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a group of laymen from a Methodist Church 'in Deckerville. Maurice Turnbull, bass, is Register of Deeds for Sanilac County, Kenneth Broughton, baritone, has a dry-goods store in Deckerville, William Freese, first tenor, is with General Telephone in Deckerville. George Leckrone, second tenor, is Superintendent of Schools of

Sanilac County, Marie Leckrone, their accompanist and ar-

full-length concert at the Mizpah Missionary Church Sunday, March 16, at 8:00 p.m. This quartet is composed of



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went to Mrs. Cliff Jackson and Gaylord Lapeer, A potluck lunch was served. The next party will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland March 29.

home on a 30-day leave after Mrs. Harold Copeland and Leonard Buella and low prizes

serving one year in Vietnam, spent Thursday and Friday at the Glen Shagena home, Joe Schmidt was a Thursday supper guest. Fred and Joe left Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the wedding of Sharon Kippen,

Shiela Dalton of Bad Axe was a Saturday overnight guest

son home.

Debbie and Billy were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming.

were Sunday afternoon guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland

Universal Studios, where they Martin Sweeney, who was a saw Lana Turner's dressing patient for 10 days in Saginaw room and were on the sets where General Hospital, came home Ironside and The Virginian are filmed, and Tijuana, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Art Susalla of En route to San Diego and Ubly and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mexico they saw the El Toro Rumptz spent Sunday in Detroit. Air Base where Al Wallace of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk Cass City is stationed. and Randy were Sunday supper

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone OL 8-3092

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett and family at La Habra, Calif., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Decker of St. Clair, Mich., who had just returned from spending two weeks in Hawaii as a 25th wedding anniversary gift from their children. The Jacksons also saw Dairy Valley, and acres of orange groves, tomatoes, strawberries and flowers.

and Mrs. Emma Decker of Cass Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey City were Thursday evening entertained the Euchre Club at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff their home Saturday evening where four tables of cards were SP 4 Fred Schmidt, who is played. High prizes were won by



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Axe was a Wednesday lunch Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weather- Mrs. Ross Adams of Oxford, guest of Sara Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Mrs. Dick Hendrick and family spent Monday in Bay City and were Wednesday supper guests Thursday in Owosso at the home of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick. of Neomi and Bob Scott.

City.

Nancy Swackhamer of Bad

Holbrook Area

head of Gagetown and Mr. and

were Sunday dinner guests of

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buella at Carsonville.

Carol Ross of Spring Arbor spent the week end with Mr. of Cass City were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Briolat and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rumptz were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kubacki where they celebrated Mr. Kubacki's birthday.

Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carey spent from Wednesday till Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman at Montrose, Other visitors at the Herman home were Carlene Shook and daughter of Burt, Mrs. Bud Woodard and family of Flint and Mrs. Nelson Cooper of Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, Ruthie and Lori visited Rev. and Mrs. Glen Vibbert and family at Flint Friday evening.

Mrs. Joe Wolschlager and Mrs. Joe Dybilas attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. John Guigar at the home of Mrs. Dan Guigar Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tsirschart of Mt. Clemens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

for a camp in Georgia.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



How much income a farm operation earns depends on who has the facts or who makes an observation guess. So, just to test your opinion, how much family living income would you say these two average return operations make above all cash and non-cash operation costs?

1) A 200 tillable acre, 40cow dairy operation farming medium textured soil and having a \$100,000 investment value.

2) A 260 tillable acre cash crop, including sugar beets, operation on medium to heavy textured soil with a \$180,000 investment value.

Both operations will report on their income tax return a \$10,500 taxable income and this

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, Estate of Rudolph A. Patera. deceased.

File No. 20550 It is ordered that on March 27, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom in the Village of Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Rose-mary Patera for appointment of an administrator and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: Feb. 28, 1969.

C. Bates Wills, Judge of Probate.

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looks real good. But remember this is each income and cash expense plus asset depreciation figures. Both operations have fixed costs that need to be paid for such as 5% on the investment value of owned assets and non-paid family labor. These charges must be deducted AAUW meeting

The Cass City Branch of the

American Association of Uni-

versity Women will hold its

regular meeting Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ella Price. Mary Albee

Members are to bring

articles and be prepared to

talk about the Growing Gap both

within the United States and

abroad. The group will also

Also on the agenda is elec-

tion of officers. Nominees are

Esther Kirn for president and

Ella Price for secretary, Nomi-

nations will be taken from the

floor with the written per-

The book discussion group

AAUW is still working on in-

dividual projects to raise money

for fellowships and possibly

sending a member to the

National Convention in Chicago

will address the Cass City Min-

isterial Association at its re-

March 17, at noon.

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will be cohostess.

discuss

topics.

in June.

In doing so the family living inwill meet April 3 to discuss come for the dairy operation will be reduced to \$6,500 and "Between Parent and Child" by Ginott at Esther McCullough's the cash crop to \$4,000. This home

bright now but, let's look at the increase or decrease difference between the beginning and ending year inventory value of salable crops and livestock not sold. For an example both

Ministerial Ass'n. in inventory of salable liveto meet Mar. 17 stock and/or cash crops during the year. This increased in-

of the family living cash and non-cash income earned for the year back to about \$12,000. Well, these operations look real good again but, wait! These

operations have between a 30 percent and 50 percent debt to pay off. The principal payments must be paid in cash and where does this cash come from? It comes from the cash and noncash family living income because the debt principal payments are not subtracted as a cash farm expense in computing

taxable income. the dairy operation would have cash principal payments of about \$4,000 and the cash crop operation about \$8,000. Now by deducting these payments respectively, the remaining family living income for the

from this above taxable income. makes the picture far less

operations did have an increase

ventory value will bring the sum Cass City Police Department

operations like many farm

So in making this subtraction

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man.

before returning home.

Teen Ranch, near Kingston.

After devotions, they played

games and had lunch,

Burns home.

Kritzman Monday evening.

Mrs. Hazen Kritzman will work on the Red Cross blood bank in Marlette March 14 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Arnold Bell of Colwood spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzman returned home Sunday night after a four week trip to Arizona and California. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kritzman in Phoenix and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Warren, Evelyn and Renee Dunlap of Alta Loma, Calif. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fleming of Tucson and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Papp of Glendale, Ariz. Sight seeing trips included Disneyland, The Farmers Market, Hollywood, Beverley Hills, Santa Monica, San Diego and together with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kritzman, they took a trip to Gringo Pass, Senoita, Mexico.

Pastor and Mrs. George Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. William Chief Carl Palmateer of the Patch, Mrs. Harriet Rayl and Elmer 'Sherman and Mrs. daughter Pat attended the gular meeting, to be held in C.B.A. area association meeting in Melvin Baptist Church Martin's Restaurant Monday, Tuesday, Rev. Jack Scott, pas-This meeting is another in tor of the Ebenezer Baptist a series in which the ministers Church in Detroit, was the speaker.

hear addresses by and discuss Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rogers with prominent leaders of the visited their daughter Pat in Mt. area matters of community in-Pleasant Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field The Rev. Richard Eyer is

and two children attended the president of the Ministerial As-Junior High band festival at of Milwaukee, Wis., were Sun-

day dinner guests at the John Bryant Junior High School in

Flint Saturday, Mar. 8, in Mika home, which their son Davidtook part. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Herone-They were dinner guests of Mrs. mus and family and Mr. and Field's father, Russell Peck, Mrs. Delbert Woodward and

family attended the dog show in Cobo Hall, Detroit, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritz-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcman spent Wednesday evening Comb and daughter Sara, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritzand Mrs. Fay McComb and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns Pastor and Mrs. George Harand Mary Sue had dinner Sunday at Frankenmuth, honoring mon and 16 young people of the Novesta Baptist Churchenjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb a social evening Saturday at the on their sixth wedding an-

niversary. Susan Hennessey spent the week end with her cousin, Janice Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kritz-Mr. and Mrs. Leveret Barnes man were supper guests at the visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Craig at Heatherstone Home in Caro Sunday.

Formal Wear

Ryan's

Men's & Boys' Wear

Cass City

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Seventeen Zioners of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-**RLDS** Church met Friday night Comb and daughter Sara spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the week end at the Robert Don Smith for a social evening. An election of officers was held Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Kritzas follows president, Allan Dorman spent the week end in Deman; vice president, Glenda troit at the home of their son Smith, and secretary-trea-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Balboa surer, Terri Dorman. Ankenbrandt. The RLDS Zion's League of Mr. and Mrs. John Mika visthe Eastern Michigan District ited Mr. and Mrs. Herman had a roller skating party Tues-

Krause of Garden City Saturday day evening, Mar. 11, at Crosand spent Saturday night at the well. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mika in Detroit.

Mary Sue Burns, from Ferris, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mika

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Twenty-two from Cass City (boys), attended the Saginaw Valley Baptist youth rally at Grace Ruth and Lynn are daughters of the Harold Rayls of Deford and Rinda and Donna are daugh-Baptist Church, Saginaw, Saturday night. This was the annual Snover. teen talent rally and Ruth, Lynn, Rinda and Donna Rayl, repre-

ters of the Walter Rayls of The quartet was accompanied

LION!

senting Cass City, won first by Rinda Rayi. The April rally will be at the

Other categories included South Baptist Church in Bay vocal solos, vocal groups, instrumentals and preaching City,

place in group singing.



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Ravl girls win in Baptist talent rally

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C. C. H. S.

Tryouts for this year's allschool play were held after school last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Linda Isbister and Mr. William Crouch chose the cast, which includes the following: Rainell Chisholm, Brad Uhl, Linda Brown, Brenda Wagner, Mardi Auten, Bruce Eschelman, Craig Guernsey, Bill Spencer, Jean Butler, Mona over-all best sellers and to Calka, Fred Ryan and Lynn anyone who sells over \$50 (The

Haire. way it usually ends up the top The junior class magazine sale ended last week. The class sold approximately \$3300 worth of magazines, which brought them \$1300 in profits. (Not tabulated are subscription sales, to the Chronicle.) As an incentive, the company which the sales, offers sponsors prizes to the top five sellers of each week end, to the five

five sellers rake in about six prizes -- one for top seller, one for sales over \$50, a couple for the best week end sales and an extra one for selling over \$100, if that's the case.) In order, the top sellers for the first week end were: Mona

Dillon, Linda Koepf, and Jo Ellen MacDonald, The top sellers for the second week end, in order, were; Dennis

The five top over-all sellers were: Mona Calka \$215,09 Bernadette Zimba \$111,93 Mary Phetteplace \$104.25 Tim Karr \$92,82 Calka, Bernadette Zimba, Dick Lee Taylor \$92.02

LANGUAGE LAB

Mrs. Shaw's pride and joy is C.C.H.S.'s new language lab, which is adjacent to her classroom

Whittaker, Elaine Lasko, Mona

Calka, Sharla Hartwick, and

Susan Hartwick.

The lab, which facilitates 30 students at a time, is used to reinforce language syntax which is taught in the classroom and to further develop comprehension in a foreign language.

Two times a week Spanish and French students don their earphones and respond in the foreign language they are studying to the lessons which are programmed to them by Mrs. Shaw at the controls,

Mrs. Shaw is able to offer three different lessons at one time in the lab. She can program these lessons to different places in the room such as to an individual or to a whole row of students; therefore, while two rows of students are having one lesson, another row may be having a different one. She is also able to check an individual student's progress by "tuning in" her earphones to that student's responses.

Mrs. Shaw feels the lab has markedly improved the students' or al work in class.



City's language instructor, works the controls in language

Geraldina, spoke to the group.

a trip to Boyne' Mountain Sunday, March 16.

trips, this one will be paid for, in part, from club funds.

sons were discussed.

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deceased.

Presbyterians vote memorial gifts

Women of Circle 4, with Mrs. guests included Rev. Douglas rederick Martin as chairman, Wilson, the new pastor, and Frederick Martin as chairman, were in charge of the 6:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Donald C. Turpotluck supper when the Presbybin of the Cass City Methodist terian Women's Association church. met March 2 in the church for a monthly meeting. Tables were with Mrs. Orion Cardew presidecorated by Mrs. Robert Hoad- ding, members voted two

Some 50 were present, with women of the Fraser Presbyterian church as guests. Other

the other gift goes to the National board of missions in memory of Mrs. Virginia Auten.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Dwight Pugh of Pontiac. Mr. Wilson spoke briefly and Mr. Turbin showed During the business meeting. various paintings and spoke on art. "The Lord's Prayer" was memorial gifts of \$100.00 each. One gift in memory of Mrs. sung by Miss Betty Jo Agar Belle Knapp goes to the Christian board of education and and Roger Parrish.



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thousands after their magazine sales. (Phil was chairman of the drive and Fred Hicks is president of the junior class).



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lab.

CLUB NEWS

The Spanish Club held a meeting after school Tuesday. After short business meeting, C.C.H.S.'s two Chilean exchange students, Carmen and

The Ski Club had a meeting after school Wednesday to plan

Unlike the other Ski Club

The Pep Club met after school Thursday. Plans for the next meeting, to which the upcoming freshmen will be invited, and for the track and baseball sea-

MRS. SHAW'S SECOND hour Spanish I class listens and responds in Spanish to tapes in language lab.



St. Michael's Alta	ar Society meets
Thursday, March 6, 13 ladies were present for St. Michael's Rosary Altar Society meeting at Wilmot. Vice-president Mary Ann Megge presided at the meeting due to President Vida Champagne's illness. The annual mother-daughter breakfast was discussed and plans were made to have Miss Day from the Thumb Area De- troit Edison Co., give a talk on cooking and freezing at the	April meeting. After the meeting, Father Susalla gave a talk on the vest- ments. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. Vernita Jaster, Mrs. Blanch Houghton, and Mrs. Mary Adamczyk. THE SENSIBLE WAY If you feel you must drink at parties, it's better to sit tight than try to drive that way.



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Mrs. Clark Zinnecker

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Ed Doolittle told the fellers at the country store Saturday night that he was powerful interested in home rule being discussed in some state legislatures agin this year. Afore Ed

Dear Mister Editor:

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could git into a perpared speecn, Bug Hookum butted in to allow he was shore that issue had been brung up by a man legislater, and not a woman, and pritty soon the session turned in to another discussion of the wimmenfolks.

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Bug said he allus heard if you got a strong case you try to work out a compermise, and if you got a bad case you take it to court. Bug was of the mind

that this home rule talk was dinner guests of Mrs. Mona started by some pore feller that ain't got no case atall. They is laws covering everthing from how much wimmen got to cover Cass City. to stay out of jail to how much cerall can go in hot dogs, Bug said, so he figgered the men was trying to git a home rule law on the books afore the wimmen outnumber 'em in the legis-

latures. Zeke Grubb was full agreed with Bug. He said the day when wimmen was the weaker sex is as gone as a 25 cent hair cut. One Trustee Ross. out of ever three workers in this country today is wimmen, Zeke reported, and one out of ever six of them is a manager. approved. One sixth of the wimmen is boss on the job, and six sixth is boss at home. Farthermore, said Zeke, wimmen that is earning a

third of the money is ruling three thirds. It ain't been long since wim-

men couldn't vote, allowed Bug, and in his life the whole thing has turned around and they is telling men how to vote. The home rule and the rule everwhere else now is pinching the other foot, was Bug's words. Not long back, went on Bug, wimmen was depreciated around the farm and ranch like a tractor or a milk cow, and now they set values on everthing. He recalled a divorce case in England some years back when the man was asking \$700 on account his old lady had run off with another feller. The judge ruled the woman wasn't worth more than \$200 on account she was second

hand and beginning to show the years. In this country a while back, Bug said this woman told police she shot her husband to git him out of his money troubles, and Bug was of the opinion she could of done the same thing by shooting herself.

Personal, Mister Editor, I see by the papers where more married men than single ones stutter. I figger it's fer the same reason the fellers talk about wimmen at the store. They can't git in a word edgeways at home. But I heard a feller say the best way to stop the noise in his car was to let her drive, so

> Yours truly, Uncle Tim

that probable works in home

TIP TO MOTORISTS The motorist who cares to continue driving should continue driving with care.

NO RETURN Life is an adventure-a oneway trip-so live it well as you go along the way.

GET UP NIGHTS? BACKACHE,

rule to.

News Deford Area

necker were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cole-

day dinner guests of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Myles Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sackrider of Saginaw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holcomb were Thursday evening visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peasley, Lucie, Ray and Chuck were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zin-

The Duane Thompson family of Marlette were callers at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Bruce, Friday evening.

Mary Beth and Jerri Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Field and daughter of Hemlock were Friday night and Saturday guests of his folks, Mr. and

Mrs. Everett Field. Mrs. Edna Malcolm was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Nellie Martin, She was a Thursday supper guest of her granddaughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Bills of Caro. Debbie, Cheri and Ricky

Thompson of Marlette spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zinnecker were Saturday afternoon visitors of Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker and Roger of Carsonville.

Mrs. John Gorney of Saginaw was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Myrtle Schwaderer.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rutkoski of Cass City are the parents of a baby girl. Her name is Lisa Marie and weighed eight pounds, three ounces at birth. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark were Saturday evening supper guests of their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Graham of Lansing, was home from Friday Caro. The occasion was Ferris' birthday.

The area Churches of Christ Youth Rally is this Saturday, March 15, at Clio at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Run Church, The Young People will finish their

Bible Bowl Contest, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dean and sons of Vassar were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roach.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Korte and family arrived home Feb. 28 after serving four years with the U.S. Air Force in Spain. Mrs. Korte is a daughter of Mrs. Marge Peterson, The Kortes came after Mrs. Peterson and family Friday and they were guests in their home in Detroit through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rock and family of Marlette were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Terbush. Sunday the Terbushs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaver of Pontiac.

Ray Peasley, who attends Great Lakes Bible College,

until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Field and Jill were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mozden of Lapeer.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION GENERAL

State of Michigan, Probate Court of the County of Tuscola. Estate of Barbara L. Coulter, deceased.

File No. 20383. It is ordered that on April 3, 1969, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Caro, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of William S. Ruhl, executor, for allowance of his final account and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 1969. C. Bates Wills, Judge of Pro-

bate. Clinton C. House, attorney for estate, Cass City, Michigan.

A true copy. Beatrice P. Berry, Register 3/13/3

of Probate.

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work to be done. President Althaver informed

> impound stray dogs by the Cass City Police Department and to

following resolution and moved its adoption:

Act 51 Public Acts of 1951 provides that each incorporated city and village to which funds visions of this section, "the responsibility of all street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be co-ordinated by a single administrator to be designated by the governing body who shall be responsible for and shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant to the provisions of the Act" Therefore, be it resolved, that this Honorable Body designate William Schram as the Street Administrator for the Village of Cass City in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in Section 13 of the Act. Supported by Trustee Golding. Yes 5, No 0, - motion carried. Trustee Dillman moved that the bills as approved by the finance committee be allowed. Trustee Rawson supported the motion and it was duly carried. President Althaver read a letter from the Planning Commission concerning a request from Harold Craig to build a warehouse. The request was denied because of the zoning established for the area. President Althaver read a letter from the Pinney State Bank requesting that a 5% handling charge be approved for the handling of coins from the parking meters. Trustee Golding so moved and Trustee Albee supported the motion. Yes 5, No 0, - motion carried. President Althaver announced that Cass City had been paired with Decatur, Michigan for the Annual Mayor Exchange Day. Trustee Golding registered a complaint that Bulen Motors is monopolizing the parking area around their building therefore causing a hardship on some of the other merchants. A letter to each property owner concerning the problem and asking their co-operation will be sent.

Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family of Bad Axe and Mrs. Howard Ellis of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Zin-

CASS CITY VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING A regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held

Feb. 25, 1969, at the Municipal Building. All members of the council were present except The minutes of the regular Jan 28th meeting and the two

necker. special meetings were read and There being no financial re-

port because of the audit, a review of the cash situation was discussed. Trustee Rawson reporting on

the tree planting program informed the council that the selection of trees would be as in previous years, and that Kelly's had been contacted to do the job.

Tom Ellis came home Tues-

day after serving with U.S.

Army for two years. Sunday

Althaver intro-President duced Mr. Art Atwell who requested that South Oak be considered in the near future to be improved.

President Althaver introduced Mr. William Ruhl who thanked the council for the removal of a tree and requested information concerning the removal of stumps. He was informed that funds had been budgeted and steps taken for this

the council that in the open meeting concerning the purchase of property for the new fire hall, several sites had been considered, one of them being the C, R, Hunt property, Cost estimates are being made and a committee has been appointed to consider the different aspects involved. It was the opinion of the council that the village would be interested in buying a portion of the Hunt property for parking

if price and terms were favorable. A letter to County Sheriff Marr requesting aid in the problem of dogs in this area was read and the council was informed that the County Dog Warden had visited the village. He stated that his time in the area is limited but that he will co-operate with the village police in coping with this problem, Measures will be taken to

have the county pick them up and take them to Caro. Trustee Dillman offered the

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man of Frankenmuth were Sun-

Field. colm, Debbie and Howard of Ferndale were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Perez

week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs, Roy Edwards. Stilson, granddaughters of Mrs.

Lillie Bruce, spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Bruce.

and family of Bay City were John Francis.

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> Trustee Rawson stated that people in the Kennebec area are asking for ornamental lights for that street and will pay for the difference in costs of installation and maintenance.

> There being no further business Trustee Albee moved to adjourn. The motion was supported by Trustee Rawson and duly carried.

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SECTION C

FOUR PAGES

Combat badge for Pfc. James Grifka

One of the Army badges that February. front-line soldiers wear with special pride is the Combat In-Badge. It was fantryman awarded to Private First Class James J. Grifka in Vietnam in



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rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile). The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact

Pvt. Grifka, 20, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alex J. Grifka of

Patterson Road, Snover, is a

against an enemy, In honor of its singular meaning, the badge is worn above all other awards and decorations, over the left breast. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it superimposed over a curved wreath. Subsequent awards are represented by stars at the top center of the wreath.

TIME'S

NOW

Church action group in year-around aid program

The women of the Good Shep- made a continuing project of making bedding and quilts for herd Lutheran Church have made a dozen quilts for needy the needy.

The work started here just persons around the world, Mrs. Richard Eyer, chairman of the before last Thanksgiving when church's social action coma small group of women met mittee, announced this week. to decide what they could do to share material blessings with Working through Lutheran World Relief, the women have others, Mrs. Eyer said.

Watch for heart

attack signals

Hugh Brenneman

In December yards and yards of old draperies, remnants, used coats, bedspreads, sheet blankets, old wool skirts and ruined nylons were collected. In January the work started at the various homes. The women pieced together woolen or cotton quilt tops,

In two sessions at the church, three quilting frames were utilized and ten quilts tied. Two more were completed at home. Mrs. Eyer points to the need when she discusses the project. Biafra, Vietnam, India, Jordan and similar countries are in desperate need, she said, Many times an entire family sleeps on the grounds, sharing a single quilt.

Because of this need, she said, the project will continue. In addition to the guilts, some of the members of the church are sewing clothes from some of the larger remnants.



Mrs. Olin Bouck and Mrs. Richard Eyer.

PACKING FOR THE NEEDY ARE Mrs. Elmer Hoffman,

POISONS HAVE

acute myocardial infarction. A time that as many as two out "heart attack", as the term is of three persons who go into used by most people, really hospitals with established heart means anything you want it to attacks have had a warning, mean. It's not a very precise usually in the form of some term. Myocardial infarction is sort of chest pain developing, the medical term, which has a Sometimes this was interpreted very specific derivation. Myo- by the patient as a gastric discardium is the muscle of the turbance or an upset stomach, heart. Myocardial means "from or something like that. Somethe muscle," and infarction is times they have called the doc-a pathological term, which tor, and the doctor recognized means death due to loss of that it was an impending coroblood supply. A lot of things happen in a enough clues available, except heart attack of the myocardial in retrospect, to recognize what

pair and healing process.

doctor, getting an electro- tack. cardiogram, going through a Fin complete physical, and then in to dicting on the basis of present day knowledge that a person will have a heart attack?"

predicters.

and then there is finally the re- interfering with the blood supply People say that they have aware of this maybe something heard of somebody going to a can be done to prevent an atstepping outdoors and having an and his physician has then got to attack. They ask the question try and evaluate what's going

the blood and a family history suggesting a frequency of heart at rest, possibly in the hospital, attacks in the family, are more disposed to have heart attacks than those that don't have these of the impending stage and

The proper term for one helpful. variety of heart attack, is an It has

"isn't there any way of pre-

be used for populations but they haven't toned them down close enough to be able to say that for a given person these predicters are going to be effective. For instance, doctors know that individuals who are overweight, who have high blood pressure, smoke, have abnormal fats in

MANY nary. Other times there weren't

It has been known for some

infarction variety. It is a very was going on. But the point is dynamic situation in which there that there was a warning and is a "pre-coronary state," there that there was something going is the actual heart attack itself, on of a dynamic nature that was and that if a person can be

> First, the person has to get in touch with his physician,

on. The doctor is on the outicting on the basis of present ay knowledge that a person vill have a heart attack?" side looking in: He can't see everything that's going on in-side the patient or in the patient's heart, and so he has

to take a careful history, find out just what the sequence of events is. He has to do an appropriate physical examination and add to it certain lab tests, such as electrocardiogram or chest film, if it were appropriate. If he thinks it is an impending heart attack, he may very well want to put that patient Doctors are becoming much more aware of the importance

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But for the in- beginning to evaluate these dividual patient, this kind of patients rather intensively in information may not be terribly special units to see whether they can prevent the heart attack

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CASS CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School district on Tuesday, April 22, 1969.

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the appropriate township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the special election called to be held on Tuesday, April 22, 1969, is Friday, March 21, 1969. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on the said Friday, March 21, 1969, are not eligible to vote at said special school election.

Persons planning to register with the respective township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Each city and township clerk also will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 5:00 o'clock, on Saturday, March 15, 1969.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Cass City Public Schools, Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties, Michigan

ELWYN HELWIG

Secretary, Board of Education

occurring. Now, let's assume that the attack has occurred. What's going to happen to the patient? Some patients sail through and have complete recovery with no complications, < and, indeed, doctors know that a certain percentage of people have a silent heart attack. People don't know that anything is going on. The person doesn't have pain, he doesn't feel that he is sick, and yet on a routine examination many months later, the physician may find an abnormality in the cardiogram or some other thing that he has done and say, "my goodness, it looks as though you've had a heart attack", and the person wasn't aware of it at all,

The other aspect is that the issue may be settled very quickly, A significant percentage of patients who have heart attacks have a primary abnormality in rhythm, in which the heart can no longer pump properly, and they die suddenly. Death is almost instant with the attack.

Far and away the majority of patients who reach the hospital have problems with the heart as a pump. The muscle fails to squeeze and pump the blood out of the heart or there is an abnormality in the regular rhythm controlling mechanism, and this can lead to total cardiovascular collapse, . called shock. . which has a very high mortality. The patient may go ahead and die, or with appropriate treatment, often very intensive treatment, he may recover.

The coronary care unit was established in hospitals not quite a decade ago as a special place for handling the patient with a heart attack. Because of the fact that sudden death may occur or abnormalities of rhythm or pumping may occur, doctors have learned that if a great deal of attention is paid to the rhythm of the heart, there can be considerable improvement.

If the abnormal rhythms are intensively recognized and treated, the mortality is quite low and then usually due to some major catastrophe, such as rupture of the heart, which cannot at the present time be predicted.



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Legion Auxiliary holds meet

Thirty-six were present / Monday evening for the monthly. meeting of the American Legion

cases. He must treat the affected ewe in the early stages of the says Blank, if the disease. treatment is to be effective. district meeting held Sunday at Most ewes will make complete recovery once their lambs are

other drugs

Death and taxes continue to be a sure thing, in this chang-

or

Feed important for healthy lambs

solutions

born.

With the approach of lambing season in Michigan, sheep

growers need to watch their

ewes closely for signs of preg-

nancy disease, advises Alfred

Ballweg, county extension agri-

The cause of this disease is

the failure of the ewe to get

enough nourishment for her un-

triplets are most likely to be

affected, but younger ewes get-

ting poor quality roughage may

Affected ewes are less active

than the rest of the flock and

stages of the disease, Ballweg

explains. Later, they develop

stiffness, become weaker and

have trouble getting up and

down, unless the disease is

In the later stages of the

disease, an infected ewe may

walk in a circle or stand with

her head against some object.

As the trouble progresses, the

ewe cannot rise and lies with

her head turned to one side.

Other symptoms include rapid

breathing, blindness and grind-

Graydon Blank, Michigan State University sheep spe-

cialist, advises producers to

check the flock carefully for

the condition of all ewes. Feed

more and better roughage as

walk very slowly in the early

also develop the disease.

Older ewes carrying twins or

cultural agent.

checked.

ing of the teeth.

ewes

born lamb or lambs.

TRADEMARK Manners are a mirror that enable other people to ascertain

Members voted to have a rummage sale and Mrs. Eva Bair is chairman. A White Elephant sale at the

netted \$30.00 for the treasury. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Garrison Stine, Mrs. Edward Schwartz and the Junior







directly into the blood stream to hasten the recovery of severe Auxiliary. A number of guests vere present. During the meeting, with Mrs. Philip McComb presiding, Mrs. Henry Cherry reported on the

Sandusky. The next district meet will be May 18 at Sebewaing.

ing world.

members.



your true character.



lambing time draws near. Feed from one-half to a pound of farm grains daily for the last month before lambing. Separate ewes that are not gaining weight and feed them more liberally. Prompt treatment may help, Blank suggests. Drench affected



Major legislation moving briskly in legislature

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

SUGGESTS SOLUTIONS

Michigan Mirror

A detailed prescription for curing the state's urban malaise is set forth by the Michigan Welfare League.

The 40-page document calls for a mixed bag of tax law revisions, expanded housing authority loans, creation of socalled new towns, and establishment of a state urban affairs department.

The league, a statewide citizens' organization, said the proposals are based on a 10month study of Michigan's housing and urban ills, "The housing situation for low

and moderate income persons remains one of the most critical problems facing Michigan today," said Detroit attorney George E, Bushnell Jr., chairman of a special League study committee.

GREAT NEED

Immediate need for a minimum of 150,000 housing units exists in Michigan, believes the League, including 100,000 in Detroit, the state's largest city, by far.

It said the state has been building homes for low income families at the rate of 25,000 per year, and this is woefully inadequate.

Studies, by other organiza-tions after the 1967 Detroit riot underscored the urgent

Michigan cities, Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Grand Rapids likewise have an "acute shortage of decent housing available for low-income persons.* ****

need for accelerated housing

programs in the Motor City.

The study showed that other

TOUGH PROBLEM

Housing that can be described as safe, sanitary and decent in Detroit and elsewhere is "either too costly for them to afford, or unavailable to them because of discriminatory housing practices," the League added.

"Research by our university social scientists can help develop cheaper and quicker methods for materials for building housing," it stated.

Here are the major ingredients of the League's plan for solving the state's urban housing problems;

Revise and update the Michigan Housing Code to make it more uniform and useful, especially as regards availability of funds.

Establish "new towns" outside the big city ghetto areas to permit development of selfcontained communities with thousands of housing units for families of all income levels. Start a "land bank" program whereby the state would acquire parcels of property and develop

By Dan Marlowe

and 10. Baltimore.

lease by the Bureau of Customs, a division of the U.S. Trea-

mark.

Where money in those amounts is involved, there will always be attempts to bypass the system. Customs lists many of

the tricks employed in futile efforts to avoid payment of duty or to smuggle illegal items into the country. Some travelers, of course, merely fall victim to listening

to bad advice. Like the woman visitor to Hong Kong who was told that she wouldn't need to declare her jewelry purchases upon her return if she wore them. Not checking the regulations resulted in Customs seiz-

they can build more housing units. "Michigan's immediate and long-range housing needs are the League said. massive." They can be adequately met only by a massive response."

Create a state department of

urban affairs to make avail-

able the environment of human

services necessary for the

adequate function of families

Revamp state tax laws to

Increase the bonding power

aid in housing rehabilitation

of local housing authorities so

in low-income housing.

projects.

**** CAPITOL ATTENTION

On a related front, Gov, William G. Milliken announced his administration will be dedicated to solving Michigan's urban

troubles. "The problems of the city are the problems of us all, he told the state Legislature in a special message, "whether we live in the Upper Peninsula, Benton Harbor or Detroit." Milliken said the cities of

Michigan face a "shortage of resources" that the state could meet best if the federal government begins to channel its funds through block grants to the state.

First priority, he said, must go to "redirecting our existing programs and improving them," He said the total general budget increase from the state general and restricted funds is 11 per cent this year.

> NOVESTA TOWNSHIP JUNK AND DISMANTLED CAR ORDINANCE NOVESTA TOWNSHIP JUNK exceed fourteen (14) days. tions shall contain the name

Blank, He may inject sugar

AND DISMANTLED CARORDI-NANCE Adopted Mar. 8, 1969 Effective April 22, 1969

An ordinance to secure the public health, peace, safety and welfare of the residents and property owners of the Township of Novesta, Tuscola County, Michigan, by the re-gulation of the outdoor parking and storage of motor vehicles, tractor-trailers, house trailers and new or used parts or junk therefrom, within the Township of Novesta; to provide for the licensing and regulation of junkyards and places for dismantling, wrecking, and dis-posing of automobiles and other

vehicles: to establish annual license fees and to repeal any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Tuscola County, Michigan, or upon any private property D. For purposes of the above

3. Not more than one vehicle or names or the applicant, locain fully operating condition, such tion of the place or places to as a stock car or modified car be operated for the purposes tion of the place or places to described in paragraph A, that has been redesigned or above, the names and addresses reconstructed for a purpose of the stockholders of a corother than for which it was manufactured, provided that no poration or organization or building or garage is located upon the premises upon which partnership. Said application the same could be parked or stored. In no event shall any such vehicle be parked in the front or side street yard area of any such private premises. 4. Any operable vehicles. trailers or other machinery with substantially all main component parts attached, intended and actually utilized for agricultural purposes. or operations shall be allowed

shall also contain an agreement on the part of the applicant to accept the license, if granted, upon the condition that it may be suspended or revoked for violation of the regulations pertaining to the conduct of such business as may be contained herein or at anytime required by the township board by ordinance or resolution. Applicants shall also file with the applica-B. No repairing, redesigning, tion the written consent of sixty modifying or dismantling work per cent of the owners of real estate within a radius of 1000 upon any vehicle or trailer or feet of the perimeter of the parts thereof upon any public property where such business The Township of Novesta, right of way or public property is proposed to be conducted.

prevent the business of the licensee from being conducted in such a manner as to be a nuisance, or a noisome and offensive business, and said board may rescind such license upon complaint of any violation, and said business shall cease to operate until said violations are corrected, or upon such terms and conditions as the township beard may in its dis-

cretion determine. Section 6 - Any parking, storage, placement or operation in violation of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be a public nuisance which may be enjoined or which may subject the violator to civil damages and the fines and penalties herein provided for. Any person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$100.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a separate offense. In addition to the imposition of the foregoing fines and penalties any township police officer, or such other officer as the township board may designate, may cause any vehicle, trailer. or parts thereof, which violate the provisions of this ordinance be removed from the to premises, impounded and destroyed or sold for junk at the discretion of said officer and the costs thereof assessed against the owner of such vehicle, trailer or parts thereof, or of the premises on which the same are located. Any sums realized on the sale of the same may be retained by the township to reimburse it for the costs incurred in such removal and sale to the extent of such costs. Any balance of such sums remaining after such reimbursement shall be returned to the owner of such vehicle, trailer

them for housing purposes. One For The Road Smuggling is

Excerpts from a news re-

sury Department: A record total of \$3,179,762,-090 was collected by the Bureau of Customs during 1968. It was the first time in its 180 year history that Customs' revenues exceeded the three billion dollar

The City of Detroit ranked third in the nation in Customs' collections with a total revenue of more than 226 million dollars. Actual ranking by dollar volume in collections was as follows: 1. New York Seaport-

a loser's game

2. Los Angeles: 3. Detroit: 4. New York Airport; 5, Philadelphia; 6. Chicago; 7. San Fran-PIGEON MARLETTE cisco; 8. Cleveland; 9. Boston; AUCTION



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Innes 4 row windrower

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Many misc. items of value Small jewelry wagon

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ing the jewelry pending payment of the proper duty.

But outright smuggling is on the increase, and as might be expected, much of this is taking place in the area of drugs. Seizures of hashish, marijuana, benzedrene, seconal, cocaine, amphetamines, heroin, LSD, and related hypodermic equipment are made in increasing quantities.

At Detroit, Customs revealed the discovery of 18 pounds of hashish concealed in the seats of a shipment of chairs. Two days later, Customs examined a mail package addressed to the same party. The package contained six religious paintings on wooden slabs, Each slab contained two pounds of hashish.

It used to be that smuggling was thought of in terms of valuable jewels, and the Bureau does list one item of the interception of 175 carats of cut and polished diamonds. But with the increasing use and demand for durgs, value has been created which encourages smuggling.

Customs reports that it used to be unusual to find a load of 100 pounds of marijuana. Eleven recent interceptions totaled a gross weight of 2338 pounds, an average of more than 212 pounds per load. Young persons are involved in these arrests. the majority of which are made on the Mexican-U.S. border.

Perhaps because his own income is involved, Uncle Sam's penalties for smuggling have always been proportionately harsher than actual dollar value might seem to require.

It's a loser's game, and those who indulge in it for kicks or for profit are storing up prison sentences for themselves.

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Ordains: Section 1 - Name. This ordi-

nance shall be known as cited as The Novesta Township Junk and Dismantled Car Ordinance. Section 2 - Purpose. The purpose of this ordinance is to limit and restrict the outdoor storage, parking or unreasonable accumulation of junk, unused, partially dismantled or inoperable motor vehicles, house trailers, tractor-trailers, machinery, or new or used parts thereof, within the Township of Novesta; to thereby avoid injury and hazards to children and others attracted to such junk. vehicles, or trailers, the devaluation of property values,

and the psychological effect of the presence of such vehicles, junk or trailers upon adjoining and to control and contain the and/or salvaging junk, and dismantling, wrecking, and disposing of the junk and/or refuse material of automobiles and other vehicles and machinery. Section 3 - Definitions. "Junk" as used in this ordi-

nance, shall be deemed to be any personal property other than clothing, household furnishings and office and/or store fixtures, which is or may be salvaged for reuse, resale, reduction or similar disposition. Section 4 - Regulations.

A. No person, firm or corporation shall park, store, or place upon any public right of way or public property or upon any private premises within Township of Novesta any the motor vehicle, house trailer or tractor-trailer or new or used parts or junk therefrom, or junk of any description as defined above, unless the same is wholly contained within a fully enclosed building and does not violate any zoning or building laws of the township, county or State of Michigan, except for the following:

1. Duly licensed and operable vehicles or trailers with substantially all main component parts attached. 2. Vehicles or trailers that

are temporarily inoperable because of minor mechanical failure but which are not, in any manner, dismantled and have substantially all main component parts attached; which may remain upon such private property for a period not to

within the Township of Novesta for a period in excess of 24 hours, except such as shall be accomplished within fully enclosed buildings, will not constitute a nuisance or annoyance to adjoining property owners or occupants, and does not violate any provisions of any zoning ordinance of the township, county or State of Michigan, Any such work within any 24hour period heretofore allowed shall not, however, consist of any major repair, redesigning, modifying or dismantling work but only such occasional minor work as may infrequently be required to maintain a vehicle or trailer or parts thereof in normal operating condition.

C. In the event the foregoing residents and property owners; regulations create any special or peculiar hardship beyond the businesses of buying, selling, control of a particular violator thereof because of unforseen circumstances, the township clerk is hereby given the authority to grant permission to an applicant to operate contrary to the provision hereof for a limited period of not to exceed fourteen days, provided no adjoining property owner or occupant is unreasonably adversely affected thereby and the spirit and purpose of the ordinance are still substantially observed.

Section 5 - Licensing.

A. No person, corporation or other organization, directly or indirectly, or its agents or employees, shall engage in the business of a junk dealer or establish a junk yard or place for the dismantling, wrecking, and/or disposing of the junk and/or refuse material of automobiles and other vehicles and machinery within the corporate limits of the Township of Tuscola County, Novesta. Michigan, without having first obtained a license therefor from the township board.

B. No more than 3 licenses shall be issued by the township board to be valid and in full force and effect at any given time.

C. Application for such licenses shall be made in writing to the Township Clerk and be filed with said clerk. It shall be referred to the Tus-County Sheriff for incola vestigation as to the moral character and previous record of the applicant, Such applica-

consent requirements, each and every joint owner, tenant in common, or tenant by the entireties shall be counted individually.

E. Every license granted hereunder shall be for a term of one year only, and must be renewed by the holder thereof annually.

F. The township board shall not issue a license for the operation of a business as above described at any location lying within 500 feet of any public street, road, highway or rightof-way in Novesta Township, or within 500 feet of a public park, cemetery, hospital, public school or church. The township board shall refuse to issue a license until the applicant therefor shall have enclosed such property within a properly painted tight fence at least eight feet high and erected in such a manner as to obliterate the premises from view, which fence shall be at all times maintained by the licensee. G. When such license has

been granted the township clerk shall issue the same upon the payment of the sum of \$15.00, which shall be the annual license

H. No licensee or employee hereunder shall buy or receive any article or automobile from anyone under the age of 21 years without the written permission of the parent or guardian of such minor, nor shall any such licensee or employee receive any article by the way of a pledge or pawn.

I. It is hereby declared as condition for the granting of a license under the provisions hereof, that any such business above described shall be 28 so conducted as not to create a nuisance by reason of noise or disagreeable odors or fumes, and that no load of iron or other heavy materials may be unloaded or loaded nor break up hammer be used between the hours of 6:00 o'clock p.m. until 9:00 o'clock a.m.; that said licensee shall not burn rubber or other such substance so that the air may be polluted or cause to be placed outside of their property lines any second hand articles, used car parts, wheels, tin, iron or material of any kind or nature; and the township may impose

other regulations and restrictions as may be necessary to or parts thereof. Section 7 - Saving Clause. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and, if any clause, sentence, word, section, paragraph or provision is declared void or unenforceable for any reason by any court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect any portion of the ordinance other than said part or portion thereof. Section 8 - Effective Date.

This ordinance shall-take effect on April 22, 1969. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict of any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Henry Rock, Clerk of the Township of Novesta, hereby certifies that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Township Board of the Township of Novesta on March 8, 1969, by the following vote:

Gail Parrott supervisor, yes Arthur Hartwick Trea., yes Henry Rock clerk, yes Walter Kelly Trustee, yes Fred Knoblet Trustee, yes And that said ordinance was

published in the Cass City Chronicle on March 13, 1969.

> Henry Rock Township Clerk



KINGS & QUEENS LEAGUE

MAR, 4

Wells-LaRoche ----- 3

Kehos-Doerr ----- 2

Bassett Mfg. ----- 29 Schwartz-Copeland ----- 4 Walbro ---- 25 Cass City Laundry ---- 22 Comment-Rocheleau ----- 3 Evans Products ----- 22 Kruse-Guinther ----- 2 Kritzmans ----- 22 Croft-Clara ----- 20 General Cable ----- 101/2 The Five Mrs. ----- 9 1/2 High team series: Bassett Mfg. 2393, The Five Mrs. 2132. High team game: Bassett Mfg.

830, 791, 772, The Five Mrs. 743, Walbro 732.

High individual series: C. Mellendorf 514, D. Klinkman 509, I. Schweikart 512, N. Mel-lendorf 476, B. Poweil 461, S. Seeley 468, R. Ashcroft 457. High individual games: I. Schweikart 212, 155, D. Klink-man 194, 177, S. Seeley 186, M. Guild 189, C. Mellendorf 178,169,167, N. Mellendorf 177-176, B. Powell 165, N. Davis 158, 152, R. Ashcroft 166, 157, M. Rabideau 166, M. Spencer 156,153, N. Helwig 159, J. Whittaker 158, P. Little 161, N. Wallace 156, D. Taylor 156,

E. Buehrly 159, 154, M. Zdro-jewski 155-150, M. Romig 150. Splits converted: J. Howden, 2-7, E. Buehrly 3-10, M. Zdrojewski 3-10, S. Anderson 6-7, P. McIntosh 5-6, N. Vandiver 2-7, D. Taylor 5-10, R. Ash-croft 3-10, M. Guild 5-6, B. Inglehart 5-6, B. Lefler 4-5-7, N. Davis 3-10.

SUNDAY NIGHT

MIXED LEAGUE

MAR, 2

Hunt-LaBelle -----1 Werdeman-England ----- 1 Schwartz-Lukasavitz ----- 0 Team high series: Kruse-Guinther 1774, Kehoe-Doerr 1726, Wells-LaRoche 1578, Schwartz-Copeland 1570. Team high games: Kruse-Guinther 667-588, Kehoe-Doerr 608-570-548; Wells-LaRoche

547-524, Hunt-LaBelle 543. Men's high series: D. Guinther 516, D. Doerr 508, J. La-Roche 485, D. Kruse 465. Men's high games: D. Guinther 202-173, D. Doerr 194-

159-155, D. Kruse 189-158, B. Thompson 176, J. LaRoche 171-162, S. Schwartz 159. Women's high series: G. Kehoe 431, M. Schwartz 419,

P. Guinther 414, R. England 413, P. LaBelle 400, J. Hunt 393, F. Schwartz 388, M. Downing 387. Women's high games: P. La-

Belle 166, M. Schwartz 155, Kehoe 148-147, P. Guinther 142, B. Cook rolled consecutive games of 96-95-94. Splits converted: 4-5-7 M. Schwartz, 4-6-7, P. LaBelle, 4-7-9 J. LaRoche, 9-10 H. Kehoe, 2-7 B. Thompson, 5-7 R. England, 3-10 J. Hunt, R.

CITY LEAGUE MAR. 3

Dan's Sunoco ----- 6

England.

L & S Standard ----- 6 Cole Carbide ----- 4 1/2 Walbro ----- 4 Deford ----- 4 Bartnik Sales ----- 4 Evans Products ----- 2 Cass City Lanes ---- 1 1/2 Dan's Sunoco team put to-gether games of 928, 973, 861 to post a score of 2762, high for this season to date. They took three points from Cole Carbide to move into a first berger TV 2334. place tie with L & S Standard. Lawrence Hartwick aided L & S Standard team in this top spot by scoring high three game total for the evening with games of 225, 188, 181 (594). Other 500 scores: A. D. Fred-erick 580, (228), N. Willy 578,

M. Helwig 534, M. Irrer 530 (214), H. Lebioda 528. D.

Allen 524, F. Knoblet 509, L. Taylor 504, F. Kilbourn 501. C. Vandiver 500. Team high series: Dan's Sunoco 2762, Cole Carbide 2670,

L & S Standard 2560. Team high single: Dan's Sunoco 973, Cole Carbide 949, Dan's Sunoco 928. G. Howden had a 205 game in a series of 496.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE MAR. 5

Croft Clara ----- 29 Pabst Beer ----- 24 Evans Products ----- 21 Cass Tavern ----- 21 Frutchey Bean ----- 18 Gremel Tool ----- 18 New England Life ----- 16 land Life 2646.

land Life 926.

600 series; Wm. Ritter 613. 500 series: D. Romain 561, M. Helwig 551, D. Doerr 543, C. Jarrett 541, L. Summers 538, B. Musall 536, W. Zawi-516, D. Vatter 511, B. Thompson 508, D. Wallace 508, A. Witherspoon 504, D. Cummings 500.

200 games: C. Jarrett 219, Wm. Ritter 218, 211, J. Smith-son 212, M. Helwig 210, J. Juhasz 200, D. Romain 200, J. Little 200.

MAR. 5

Fuelgas _____ 30 1/2 General Cable ----- 23 Schneeberger TV ---- 19 1/2 Harris-Hampshire --- 19 Tuckey Block ----- 18 Cass City Lions ----- 17 Croft-Clara ----- 17 Peters Barbershop -- 16 High team series: Schnee-High team game; Peters Barbershop 791. 500 series: R. Nicholas 534, G. Elliott 539, C. Guinther 508,

Bergman 507, L. Davis 502. 200 games: C. Guinther 202, E. G. Christner 202.

Johnson Plumberettes - 26 Gambles -----,24 Pat's Beauty Salon ----- 22 General Cable ----- 201/2 Peters Barbershop ---- 16 WKYO ----- 15 Cass Tayern ----- 13 Bauer Candy ----- 71/2 High team series: Johnson Plumberettes 2200, Cass Tavern 2096, Pat's Beauty Salon 2095.

Mrs. M. Leeson dies in hospital

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Leeson, 86, were held Tuesday afternoon in Little's Funeral Home.

Rev. Richard Canfield, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was in Elkland Cemetery.

Mrs. Leeson died Saturday, March 8, in Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Daughter of the late Stephen and Georgie Curtis, she was born March 6, 1883, in Eaton county, Mich.

She and Charles Leeson were married in 1899 in Onaway. He died Nov. 18, 1959. Mrs. Leeson was a resident of this area since 1938.

She was a life member of Charlotte, Mich., Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by a son, Russell of Pigeon; eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren,

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200 games: C. Jarrett 219,

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JACK & JILL MAR, 7

Alleycats ----- 9 M & S ----- 9 Relations -----Deadbeats -----Fri. Nite Blahs ----- 5 Rose Dots ----- 5 R & M ----- 3 Sparemakers ----- 2 High team series: Alleycats 1944, Relations 1858. High team game: Alleycats 787, Relations 652. Ladies' high series: G. Crow 449, C. Mellendorf 489, E. Romain 562, D. Taylor 445. Men's high series: L. Taylor 520, L. Gavitt (sub) 506, A. Witherspoon 515, C. Crow 541, E. Bergman 534. Ladies' high game: G. Crow 150-156, C. Mellendorf 161-169-159, E. Romain 171-178-Richmond 150, D. 153, K. Schram 155, I. Schweikart 182-165. D. Taylor 155-150. Men's high games: L. Taylor 205, L. Gavitt 186, A. Witherspoon 193, E. Bergman 188. Splits converted: J. Howden 3-10, N. Vandiver 2-7, C. Vandiver 2-7, L. Taylor 3-10, 3-7-10, I. Merchant 4-5-7, Romain 2-7, D. Romain 4-5-7, 5-6-10, K. Mathewson 2-7, J. Mathewson 5-10, S. Bergman 3-10, C. Crow 3-10.

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