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One in critical condition , after Cemetery Road crash

One of three persons badly injured in a Monday night crash south of Cass City is incritical condition in Hills and Dales Hospital.

Zelda Marie Diebel, 67, of 6477 Dodge Road, Cass City, was seriously injured when the pickup truck she was in was hit broadside by a vehicle driven by Chester C. Gaszczynski, 51, of 6405 Third St., Cass City. Gaszczynski was treated and released from Hills and Dales. Mrs. Diebel's husband, John, 70, driver of the truck, is listed in fair condition.

The accident occurred at 7:03 p. m. Monday on Cemetery Road, about one-tenth mile south of DeLong Road. Tuscola county sheriff's dep-

uties said Gaszczynski was going north on Cemetery Road and hit the Diebel vehicle in the side as it was backing out of a driveway. Both vehicles traveled some distance north and came to rest on the east side of the road.

Jane Bilicki, 16, of Deford, received severe lacerations to her forehead when she hit the

Coming majority age of 18

windshield of her car after losing control on a patch of ice, skidded into a ditch and struck a cement culvert on M-46 Sunday night.

She is listed in satisfactory condition in McKenzie Memorial Hospital.

Sandusky State Police reported the accident occurred at 3:45 p. m. about two miles west of Sandusky, Miss Bilicki, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilicki, 1775 Hawkins, Deford, was returning from her work at McKenzie Hospital when the accident occurred.

Three persons received minor injuries when two cars collided at Deckerville and Cemetery roads Sunday night about 7:50 p. m.

Cass City Police reports state that Stanley Edward Hoppe, 22, of Hadley Road, Decker, was headed east on Deckerville and attempted to make a left turn in front of the west bound car driven by David Keith Curtis, 28, of 1614 E. Caro Road, Caro.

Passenger in the Hoppe car was Thomas Michael Kostanko, 26, 6700 N. VanDyke Road, Cass City.

Hoppe was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way. A car driven by Pamela Marie Clara, 19, of Cass City, struck one driven by Dorothy Jean Seeley, 42, of Walnut Trailer Park, Cass City, when the Seeley vehicle attempted to pass her as she was making a left turn from West to Pine Street. The accident occurred at 10:45 p. m. Friday. A witness said the turn signal of the

Clara vehicle was blinking. In another accident, Karl Herman Weippert, 57, of 6351 Pine St., Cass City, hit a car driven by Gary William Mellendorf, 23, of 4455 West St., Cass City, when he was unable to stop at a yield sign at the intersection of Pine and Leach

Streets. Police reports state Weippert was heading west on Pine when he struck the Mellendorf vehicle, headed north on Leach, at 5:20 p. m. Saturday.

A doe deer was killed at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, when it jumped in front of a car driven by Curtis J. Cleland Jr., 29, of Kelly Road, Cass City. Cleland, who was traveling east on Deckerville Road near Murphy Road, was uninjurcd when he was unable to stop, Tuscola County Sheriff's reports states.

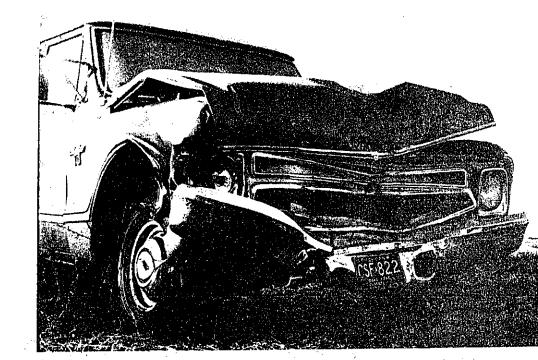
Dennis Michael Powell, 18, of Hartsell Road, Cass City, escaped injury when he lost control of his car on Cemetery Road, a quarter mile south of Bay City-Forestville Road, at 7:30 Saturday night.

He slid on the wet and snowy road and went into a ditch.

Weekly run to Florida is job of Nichol truckers



ZELDA DIEBEL of Dodge Road, Cass City, is in critical condition in Hills and Dales Hospital following a Monday night accident. She was a passenger in this truck, which had both doors torn off when it was hit broadside. John Diebel, driver, is in fair condition.



THE PANEL WAGON of Chester Gaszczynski, 6405 Third St., Cass City, had its front end smashed. He was treated for injuries and released from Hills and Dales Hospital.

FROM THE ditor's Corner

It's turkey dinner time. It's holiday football time. It's a day off. It's Thanksgiving. Mayby I'm overly cynical, but the thought persists that not one family in 100 really uses Thanksgiving for what it was designed by the Pilgrimsa day to give thanks for our blessings.

It's the same with many other of our national holidays, Veteran's Day causes little more than a passing flutter on the everyday activities of the nation other than to stir media people to dash out "I remember when" stories or to show pictures of veterans of as many different wars as they can conjure.

Even less meaningful are Labor Day and Memorial Day.

Cass City still holds a Memorial Day parade and service and everyone who happens to be around usually watches but many, many more use the day off to whip up north or visit friends for a backyard barbecue.

And in Detroit the traditional Labor Day parade was abandoned this year.

On the Fourth in Cass City there were only about three flags flying. . . . in front of the businesses that were forced to stay open when everyone else was off playing.

It would be easy to assume from all of this that as a nation we no longer care, no longer appreciate what those who went before us accomplished.

I don't believe it's so. Chances are that we feel the same as our parents and our grandparents. But we no longer attach the special significance to a day or feel that firecrackers or a celebration is necessarily indicative of patriotism or shows that we remember.

That's why after a years-long hassel in the Legislature we now have Monday holidays.

The Monday holiday gives the average worker three days off in a row. And it interrupts the business week when it's less of a hardship than when they occurred in the middle of the week.

That makes everyone happy . . .especially weekly newspapers which struggle on weeks

when holidays come other than

The ruling does point out

Monday or Friday.

may kill senior class trips

The traditional senior class trip may be on the way out because of the coming legal majority age of 18 and the subsequent ability of some students to legally buy alcoholic beverages.

Already one school board has withdrawn their sponsorship because of uncertainty about the controls they will have over the students. Other area school officials do not see this as a problem, nor share the apprehension of the Ubly School District board of education.

The Ubly board recently voted to eliminate school sponsorship and responsibility for the trip and changed the policy about

Youth recovers

from accidental

gunshot wounds

A Kingston boy accidentally shot in the hip last Thursday, Nov. 18, was expected to be re-

letting the students take school time for it. Supt. Joseph Caimi said there will still probably be a trip, but it will be sponsored by a club which might form for that

purpose. The matter of 18-year-olds being able to drink was a consideration in the decision, he by said, adding that trips have been eliminated elsewhere. Plans are going ahead as in the past for a senior trip at Cass City high school, said

Russell Richards, principal. "As long as the student is under the control of the school, whether he's over or under 18, he is subject to board pol-

icies," he said. Last year the seniors went to New York City where the drinking law is 18. "They legally could have consumed alcohol," he said, but reported no problems. The trip took two days off school time.

Supt. Allen Fennell of Owen-Gage replied similarly that he

Flash fire ruins

Spencer furnace "If we have a senior trip, we would expect 18-year-olds

saw no problems at this time. Although there is no definite date or trip planned, he said that 4 to 5 days are taken during school time, depending on how much money the class has.

The trip is planned under the supervision of the two class sponsors and must be approved the administration, who makes sure the trip includes things of education value, which is the purpose of the trip. As for drinking, he said,

there are hard and fast rules prohibiting it on school grounds or at school functions. "I don't anticipate any real problems with drinking," he

At Kingston high school the procedure and policy is much the same.

Two school days are allowed per year for a trip which must be chaperoned. No plans have been set this year yet. Trips are limited to Michigan and must use school transportation. Plans for any trip must be

presented to Supt. Robert Cameron, who submits them to the board of education for approval. Each trip is considered on its own merits. He said he has not yet received any plans.

to follow the same rules," he

Some problems are inherent

leased from Hills and Dales Hospital Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Charles Russell Nicol, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicol, Hawkins St., Kingston, was accidentally shot by his hunting companion, Charles Mark Cummings, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of 3575 Ross St., Kingston.

The two boys were deer hunting near Deford along Gilford _ Road when the accident occurred at 2:45 p. m.

Authorities stated that the two had been resting and as they were getting up from a sitting position, Cummings lifted his gun and it went off.

The .410 shotgun slug hit the _= boy in the outside of the upper _____ leg between the knee and the hip

He was taken to Hills and Dales, where his mother reports he is doing very well and is up and walking around. The wound is still draining, she said, and doctors are not going to remove the slug for fear of doing damage to the leg. They told her it would ____ eventually work its way out.

Dry Hole

No oil found

by drillers

The big derrick on DeLong Road is coming down Tuesday, and the search for oil is over. After drilling 3725 feet, none was found, so the drillers, Don Yohe Drilling Company of Armada, are pulling out. The drilling began Saturday, Nov. 13, on property belonging to Mrs. Mary Albin of Caro, three miles south and one west of Cass City on DeLong Road. The outcome of drilling for Basin Oil Company of Metamora was to have been decided last Friday, but things went slower than expected.

Village offices will be closed due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday and Friday,

A flash fire destroyed the

gas furnace of Leo Spencer Friday afternoon about 2:30 when it apparently backfired and exploded in their trailer home on Englehart Road, four miles south and one east of Cass City.

Mrs. Spencer was home with her baby when the fire started, and ran about a quarter mile to her parents home to call the Elkland Township Fire Department.

The fire was still burning in the furnace when firemen arrived. They quickly put it out.

in any kind of trip, he ex-plained, but said that if it is well planned and has good activities there are usually no serious ones. "It depends a lot on how the

said.

trip is planned," he said, and added he expects "no more than ordinary" problems.

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SHIVERING IN THE COLD today, basking in the southern

sun tomorrow is part of the job of the Nichol family.

They make a truck run weekly between Kingston and

Florida. Standing in front of their two semi-trailer trucks

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are, left to right, David, Gerald, Gary and Ron.

Cameron is of the opinion that the kids who are going to drink have access to liquor, regardless of their age or where they are.

By Kit McMillion

The slim dark-haired woman sat nervously at the table, constantly jumping up to look out

the kitchen window. She was waiting for her husband and the boys and the rumble of the big semi-trailer trucks they drive. The Jerry Nichol family hasbeen trucking for themselves for about ten years.

"We bought an old truck that didn't even have a motor and put a motor in it," said Elsie Nichol, Jerry's wife explained that her husband had always wanted a truck of his own. "It gets in your blood."

Now the little firm has two mammoth semis--a 1969 International Twin Star Diesel and a 1972 GMC Astro. The names don't mean much to the uninitiated, but they are BIG trucks.

As it was getting dark and the snow began to fly around a little, the giant-sized vehicles rolled into the drive.

The men rushed into the warm house, complaining about the cold.

"We were in 80 degree weather yesterday," they said.

The two trucks had arrived about midnight Thursday with a load of fresh fruit. Part is for the various wholesale dealers in Michigan and part is to stock their own little fruit stand called the Wheel-In Dairy Freeze and Produce, on M-46, two miles west of Kingston.

Friday was spent in picking up loads of hay from farmers in the area. Two-thirty Saturday morning would see them back on the road. Beginning in October they haul hay down to the DeLeon Spring, Fla., race track, and then bring back the fruit.

The three drivers, Jerry and his sons, David, 22, and Gary, 21, take turns driving down alone, two on each trip.

"It takes about 23 hours to drive the whole distance," said Jerry, a slender man of 40 with lines in his face that belie the strain of keeping those big trucks on the road for 25 years.

Before he started his own business, he worked for a construction firm in Saginaw. How does one stay awake to drive that far?

"We don't take nothing!" he said emphatically.

"I drive four hours and sleep four hours," Jerry stated, His boys said they'd drive until they got tired, then simply pull off the road and sleep. They don't sleep in motels

either, but bunk out in the sleeping quarters of the trucks. Meals are usually bought at the ubiquitous truck stops. They drive the same 1100 mile route to Florida everytime --Interstate 75 with the exception of Knoxville to Atlanta, where they take 411.

Nichol Trucking hauls commodities exempt from the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations, which means raw. unprocessed goods. These include potatoes, sod, peat moss, beans, brine pickles, hay and Christmas trees.

"Last year we hauled Christmas trees from Lake City to Miami," said Elsie, explaining that they hired 5 extra trucks at the time, plus their own two.

The men enjoyed the company of their family as they talked. Both of the older sons are married, and David has a year old son. The long periods of time they're away seems to draw them closer when they are together.

What's it like being married to a trucker? "I see him one day a week,

so we don't argue like some couples," said David's young wife. "I get lonesome, but it's not so bad if they call." The women learn to adjust their lives around it. "I'm so used to it, it's just nothing new," said Mrs. Nichol.

"I just accept it." She stays at home and looks after her two younger sons,

Ron, 15, and Ed, 12, Pointing towards David and Gary, she said, "They didn't have to go into trucking. They wanted to." Ron wants to start driving, too, but she said Ed

wasn't interested yet. Elsie used to drive trucks, too, but now runs the fruit and dairy stand.

She opened the store last July. During the summer most of the business was for ice cream, but now that the sea-

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son is over and the fresh frun and vegetables are coming in, the produce is more popular. Bushels of apples, grapefruit, oranges and tangerines filled

the cool room. In the big stores, the fruit may be a month old before it ever gets on the shelves, she explained, because her husband takes it to the warehouse where it sits until called for. Here fruit was brought in fresh Thursday night.

The life of a trucker is different from a 9 to 5 job, and Concluded on page 3

that most of the national holidays no longer accent the reasons they were established, but are merely traditional vacation days.

Certainly it doesn't add any luster to the reason the holiday was established in the first place.

But then perhaps the holiday never did accomplish this purpose. Those who are concerned scarcely need a day to remind them to remember. A day off won't help those who aren't.

But whether you reserve the day for honoring our forefathers. as a day to overeat and sleep, as a day for prayerful thanksgiving, or as a day to Thanksgiving,

Merchants offer Disney World trip

Cass City merchants this week announced one of the most ambitious Christmas promotions in recent years as they revealed details of a fabulous trip for two to Florida's all

new Walt Disney World, The prize will be awarded to a resident of the threecounty area and is an all-expense trip including air fare, meals, lodging and tickets to Walt Disney World, Anyone 18 or older can win.

weekly drawings, Keith Mc-Conkey, trip chairman said, when five names will be selected each week.

11, 18 and 24. Then immediately following the weekly drawing on Dec. 24 a grand prize drawing will be held from among the 15 weekly winners. The name selected here will be

that tickets will be destroyed after each weekly drawing that will be held at 4 p. m. in front of the Cass Theatre.

The drawing is one phase of the Christmas festivities in Cass City, Starting Saturday afternoon will be the free shows for the kiddles that are slated every Saturday afternoon until

The free show will enable parents to come to town and shop while the children are at the theatre. The Christmas season is being kicked off this week with a giant town-wide Christmas sale.

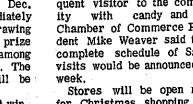
Santa Claus will be a frequent visitor to the community with candy and gifts. Chamber of Commerce President Mike Weaver said that a complete schedule of Santa's visits would be announced next

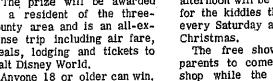
Stores will be open nights for Christmas shopping Monday, Dec. 6, and from Friday, Dec. 10, until Christmas Eve when they close at 6 p. m.

There will be a series of three The drawings will be Dec.

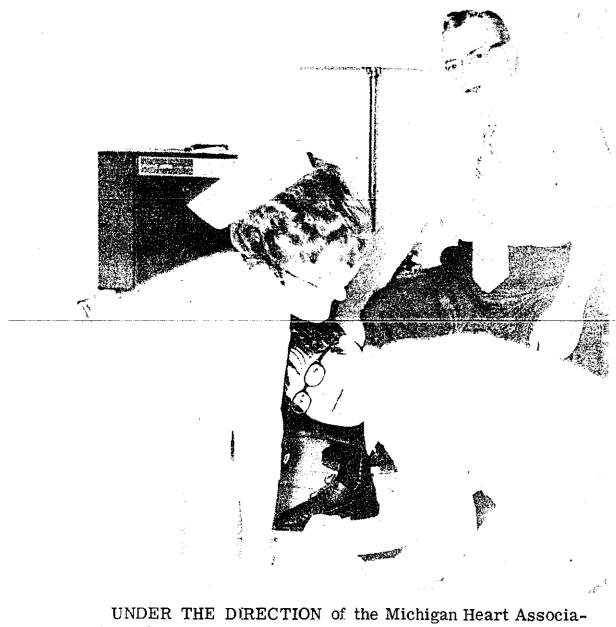
the prize winner. McConkey stressed that winners must be present to qualify weekly and to win the grand

prize. He also pointed out





Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698



tion all personnel at Hills and Dales General Hospital received a comprehensive course in emergency treatment for heart patients last week. The classes were conducted with manikins and latest techniques were used by the students. Helping with the program was Frank Kroswek, Tuscola County Civil Defense Director. Smiling for the camera as she prepares to practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is Mrs. Carol Chodzinski, nurse's aide. In front is Mrs. Janet Sticken, RN.

Net over \$450 worth of goods in two break ins

Thieves took an estimated had been broken into and a \$319 worth of merchandise tool box valued at \$150 taken. sometime last week end from the Cass City Cycle Sales at 6268 Main St.

Owner Roger Gnagey reported the theft to police Monday morning. Entry was gained through the

back door where the window was broken. The stolen items included stereo tapes, cycle helmets,

snowmobile suits and gloves and about \$10 in cash.

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Police stated that the windows on the north side of the building were broken out. The thief apparently went through the window with a stick and slid

the U-bolt holding the door shut. Barnes told police the 16"x30" box containing a complete set of craftsman's tools was not visible from the window where it sat on the floor beside a work bench.

She told police she and her sister had left the building while their clothes were drving about 10 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, and returned to find them gone. Police questioned one family

in connection with the incident and are investigating. A warrant for the arrest of

the man who tricked the Quaker Maid Dairy Store out of \$10 last week has been issued, according to Police Chief Gene

Dorus Benkelman, Mrs. David Opal, who was inducted Esther McCullough, Mrs. Alice into the Army last week, is currently at Fort Knox, Ky. McAleer and Mrs. James Mc-Mahon went to Midland Sunday His wife Sue is staying with where they were dinner guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warof Mrs. McMahon's daughter ren Kelley. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron

Brookins and children, when Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hutchthe birthday of Mrs. McMahon inson will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and children of Freeland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Toner, Jerry and Kathleen will have as Thanksgiving dinner guests, their daughter Anne Marie of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy Saginaw and their son Rick and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy of Bay City will join other and family. Later in the day relatives for Thanksgiving din-Mike Murphy and Jerry Toner ner at the Albert Anthes home will go to the Murphy cabin near Harrison for deer hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell were Sunday evening visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vargo Jr. returned home Sunday from a ten-day trip to the Upper Peninsula for deer hunting. Their daughters stayed with

> their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly. James Wallace of Midland and his mother, Mrs. C. M. Wallace, returned home Friday from deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula, Jim bagged his buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vargo Jr. and daughters are having as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vargo

Mrs. Fred Maier, the Misses Laura Maier and Flossie Cooley will have as Thanksgiving Day guests, Eric Esau of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Esau, Mary Beth and Anne, Leonard Striffler, Mrs. Harry Young and

> Members of the AWANA Club were scheduled to go Thanksgiving caroling Wednesdayevening, Nov. 24. They planned to deliver grocery items donated by the members to shut-

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis had as visitors Sunday evening, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Ross and children of Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Caister of Caro will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Helen

Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartel and family. Mrs. Helen Little will spend from Wednesday until Friday with the Caisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus and his daughter, Mrs. Laura

Mrs. F. Delbert Profit will spend the Thanksgiving holiday in Saginaw with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Draper Jr. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray of Flushing will join them Thanksgiving Day.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Mellendorf and children attended an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Welbanks and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mucha at Richmondville, Mrs, Welbanks is Mrs. Elton Willis' sister.

Theo Hendrick had as guests

Friday evening and Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and

daughter Betty of Palatine, III.

Other dinner guests Saturday

in the Hendrick home were Mr.

and Mrs. Bert Holbolth of Juhl,

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood-

ard and Mrs. Thelma Pratt

were Sunday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt

Mrs. Thelma Pratt will have

as Thanksgiving Day guests,

and children near Deford,

daughters, Karen and Beth.

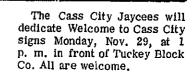
Monday to spend a week with relatives at Coldwater and at Terre Haute, Ind. Rev. Howard Woodard will fill the pulpit in the Novesta Church of Christ for services next Sunday.

Pastor

Tech, Sgt. Howard Anker and his wife of Wichita Falls, Kansas, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Anker Wednesday, Nov. 17.

and Mrs. David

Bushong and son Brian left



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Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettle-

well left Nov. 17 for Florida,

where they will spend the

Mr and Mrs. Don Lorentzen.

at the James Dennis home at

Callers Thursday afternoon

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley McArthur were Mrs.

Mae Miller and Mrs. Ralph

Springer of Milford and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Miller of

Royal Oak. They came to Cass

City to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis

and children of Caro were Tues-

day supper guests of Mrs. Den-

nis's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Morell, Mr. Dennis pro-

vided the venison for the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-

Arthur and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley McArthur expect

to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs.

Stanley McArthur's sister,

Mrs. Fred Thompson, at Flint.

spent the week end at the Don

DeLong home and took home a

Kurt Kritzman of Kawkawlin

Mrs. Mabel Bayley.

Walter Goodall and Clarence Merchant attended the winter fair at Toronto, Canada, Nov. 17.

four-point buck. The Misses Becky and Debbie Loomis attended a youth retreat over the week end at

Mrs. Esther Kirn and her sister, Miss Lydia Weihing, expect to go to Flint Wednesday. heywillaccompany

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scamanns of Westminister, Calif., Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Pratt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pratt and family. Mrs. Scamanns is the former Elaine Pratt. They will stay here until after the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isard are the parents of a daughter, Andrea Lynn, born Sunday, Nov. 7, at Saginaw General Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds, two ounces. The Isards also have a two-year-old boy. Miss Muriel Addison. Mrs. Zora Day has a new address. Mail should be sent

to her at Rivergate Convalescent Center, 14041 Pennsylvania, Riverview, Mich. 48912. ins in the community.

Little, Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Mrs. Fred Neitzel and Mrs. G. Wm. Cook took the latter's brother, John Bayley, to Tri-City Airport Monday from where he returned to Phoenix, Ariz. He had been called to Cass City by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Bayley.

Mr, and Mrs, Leo Ware entertained their family Sunday at an early Thanksgiving dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Ware and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Ware and children. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ware and children. Mr. and Mrs. David Ware and children,

Dr. E. Paul Lockwood DR. W. S. SELBY

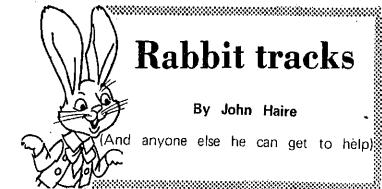
Ferguson - Operators.

the Elkton United Methodist Mrs. Irvin Kritzman and Mrs. Lowell Snider of Kawkawlin spent Thursday afternoon here and visited Mrs. Bruce Kritzman in Hills and Dales Hospital and called on Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong,



CASS CELT, MICHIGAN

ff.



When the story about this year's basketball team was written we didn't know much about the Hawks' first opponent, Freeland, except that last year it was one of the area's best squads, Now I can tell you that Freeland has a veteran squad anchored by a front line with forwards 6'3" and 6'5" and a center 6'6". Eight of the 11 members of the squad are six feet or taller.

A beautiful Irish Setter adopted the Haire household for a couple of days this week. He was there day and night cavorting with our mongrel. . . . sort of love at first sight.

Assuming a dog like the Setter must have a home we called around fruitlessly to find its owner. We'd given up and were about to make the momentous decision of either adding another dog or calling the dog warden. . . . one of those decisions that can only be wrong whichever way you do it. . . . when Mike Bryant came in and claimed the dog and was as happy to get him back as we were to have him find him.

When there is a job to do more often than not you'll find that Dick Wallace has volunteered (or been roped in) to help out. His latest is selling tickets to a Boy Scout clambake in Caro. Chief Chef for the affair is C. R. Hunt and tickets are \$25 each.

If you are thinking that this is a lot of money for a dinner prepared by a chef like Hunt, you are right.

But just keep remembering that all the profits go to the Boy Scout Council which is badly in need of the money and regard it as a small sacrifice for a great program.



Utilities protest zone rulings

7, at the municipal building. The public hearing set by the Despite the lack of aquorum, planning commission to hear commissioners Warren Wood comments about the proposed and Lester Ross heard statezoning ordinance was postponed ments from General Telephone when only two members of the and Detroit Edison. seven member board showed

killed.

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Oh, I felt bad because the

kids felt bad. It was sad

when my daughter tearfully told

how she'd just found Licky dead

by the side of the road. I put

my arm around her and as-

sured her I shared her sor-

said, "I know you didn't kill

"That's alright, Dad," she

She knew I was innocent be-

cause I had been out of town

the week end the dumb cat

disappeared, Otherwise, I

would have been a prime sus-

pect and she would have called

the cops on me. I had threat-

ened to kill Licky dozens of

times in the past 2 years and,

just for kicks, I often kicked

weeks before the corpse was

found. During those days of

uncertainty I had tried to keep

my celebrating to a minimum,

out of respect for the feelings

of my family. They kept as-

suring each other the cat would

return; it always did. They

kept wandering around the

neighborhood making strange

noises: "Here kitty-kitty-kitty-Licky-Licky-kitty-kitty-Licky-

Just in case the dumb cat

was still alive, I wanted to

have the house painted to make

it harder for her to find. The

kids didn't think that was fun-

ny. And they were outraged

the day they overheard me joy-

fully singing "1 down and 1

to go." I was referring to

Licky's sister, Chubs. We have

always been a 2-cat family but

now I was half way to hap-

Anyway, once my daughter

had discovered dead Licky, my

son sped to investigate the

corpse. I think he tried arti-

ficial resuscitation, despite

rigor mortis. When he was

finally convinced the dumb cat

was dead, he didn't bawl like

his sister. But he disappeared

into his room and didn't come

I am not an insensitive fath-

er. Now that I was certain the

dumb cat was gone for good,

I put on a splendid show. I

thought sad thoughts, about how

I'd lost \$30 shooting pool the

day before, to make my eyes

teary. I volunteered to arrange

a decent burial. I suggested we

out for a long time.

Licky. . . ."

piness.

Licky had been missing 2

Both utilities expressed up Thursday night, Nov. 18. doubts about the legality or The new date is 7 p. m. Dec. practicality of Sec. 1601 which deals with essential services. The two sentences they suggested be deleted are:

Overhead or underground lines and necessary poles and towers to be erected to serv-NEWS FROM ice primarily those areas beyond the Municipality shall re-**District** Court ceive the review and approval, after a public hearing, of the

fine and costs of \$30.

fine and costs of \$25.

fine and costs of \$50.

costs of \$30.

fine and costs of \$35.

SERVICE, VALUE AND - LOW PRICE

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Board of Appeals. Such review Irvin R. Pelton, Allenton, was ticketed Oct. 30 in Gagetown for of the Board of Appeals shall consider abutting property and running a railroad crossing. uses as they relate to ease-He paid fine and costs of \$15. ments, rights-of-way, overhead Emil Ferris Lynch, Bay City, lines, poles and towers and further, shall consider inwas ticketed Oct. 30 in Elmwood township for speeding, jurious effects on property going 70 miles an hour in a abutting or adjacent thereto and posted 55 mph zone. He paid on the orderly appearance of the village." Lynn Debra Morgan, Case-

The passage is primarily ville, was ticketed Oct. 19 in directed at the Construction of Elkland township for speeding, "jungle jim" steel towers due going 80 in a 65 mph zone. to their unattractiveness and She paid fine and costs of \$20. the irrational division of land Steven S. Keeley, Jackson, was ticketed Nov. 6 in Gagethat sometimes results, said James Blades, village superintown for running a flashing tendent.

red signal 4-way stop. He paid Robert Buttery of General Telephone said the phone company sees no problems in the Robert Clemens Kappen, Cass City Road, Cass City, was ticketed Nov. 4 in Cass immediate future, but added that although they are tech-City for speeding, going 58 nically able to go underground in a 25 mph zone. He paid with their wires, it would be difficult to do it in Cass City Robert L. Profit Jr., Cemeat this time. tery Road, Cass City, was tick-

Weston Raven of Detroit Edieted Nov. 12 in Cass City for son in Caro, said it is exexcessive noise from tires. He tremely costly and difficult to paid fine and costs of \$30. put transmission lines under-Brian J. Bachofner, Graysground at this time, although lake, III., was ticketed Nov. 12 in Elkland township for the sub-transmission and distribution lines can be put underspeeding, going 85 in a 65 ground.

mph zone. He paid fine and Both utilities state that as essential services they should Stuart R. Godfrey, Elkhart, Ind., was ticketed May 1 in be exempt from such regulation and that the wires and Kingston township for speedlines, even though they serve ing, going 80 in a 65 mph zone. the area outside Cass Citylim-He paid fine and costs of \$15. its, do serve the community Paul D. Matthews, Marion, because of the interaction pro-Ohio, was ticketed July 13 in vided between the rural and urban area.

Kingston township for speed-ing, going 65 in a 55 mph zone. Utilities providing essential He paid fine and costs of \$30. services are normally not regulated by a zoning ordinance. After the hearing in Decem-Linel P. Rayl, Unionville, was ticketed Nov. 16 in Ellington township for having aloaded ber, the ordinance will go begun in his vehicle in the Defore the Village Council who ford State Game Area, He paid must either accept or reject

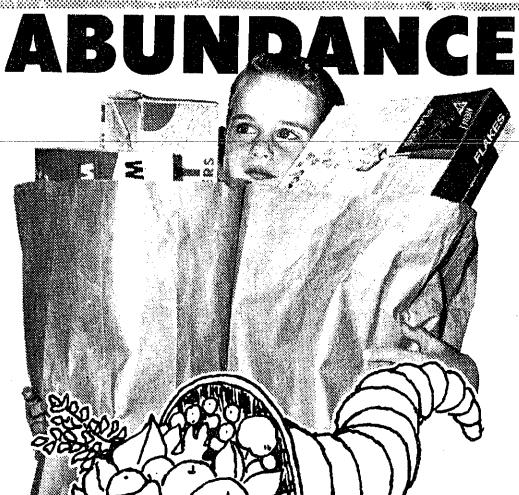
CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971 ``lf It Fitz. . .' The dumb cat was dead BY JIM FITZGERALD

> Cats are dumb, useless and for a cat I never even kicked aggravating. So my mourning before? was phony when Licky was

There was 1 last hope. "Considering your past mistakes, how can you be certain that this cat is actually Licky?"

I asked my daughter. "I know because, look, she is licking the wax out of my ear," she said. Just in case you wondered

how the dumb cat got its name,



Jesus said,"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Thursday Now it is a tribute to the intelligence of men that no one thinks He was Psalms talking about the material abundance we enjoy today. Everybody knows 84. 1-12 He was talking about something else.

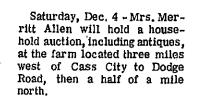
Friday But what else?- What could Christ add to your possessions? What can Psalms He give men that might account for the logical distinction we readily make between a life of abundance and the abundant life?

Himself! That's it. That's all. Precisely what He said: "I am come that ...

discover the abundant life!

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all wear black armbands and, in memoriam, drink our milk from saucers for 2 weeks. So Saturday evening we all returned home from a football game and I was the first to see what was sitting on the porch. "There's a ghost on the porch." I groaned. It was Licky. WHERE OVER 40 YEARS YOU RECEIVED THE FINEST PRODUCT, M The dumb cat wasn't dead after all. My wife and kids were



DEATH TOLL

Believe it or not, motorists. speed. is the cause of two out of every five fatal accidents.

Sunday

Romans

6, 11-18

Monday

Tuesday

, 1-12

Daniel

6, 10-23

• Wednesday

1, 1-8

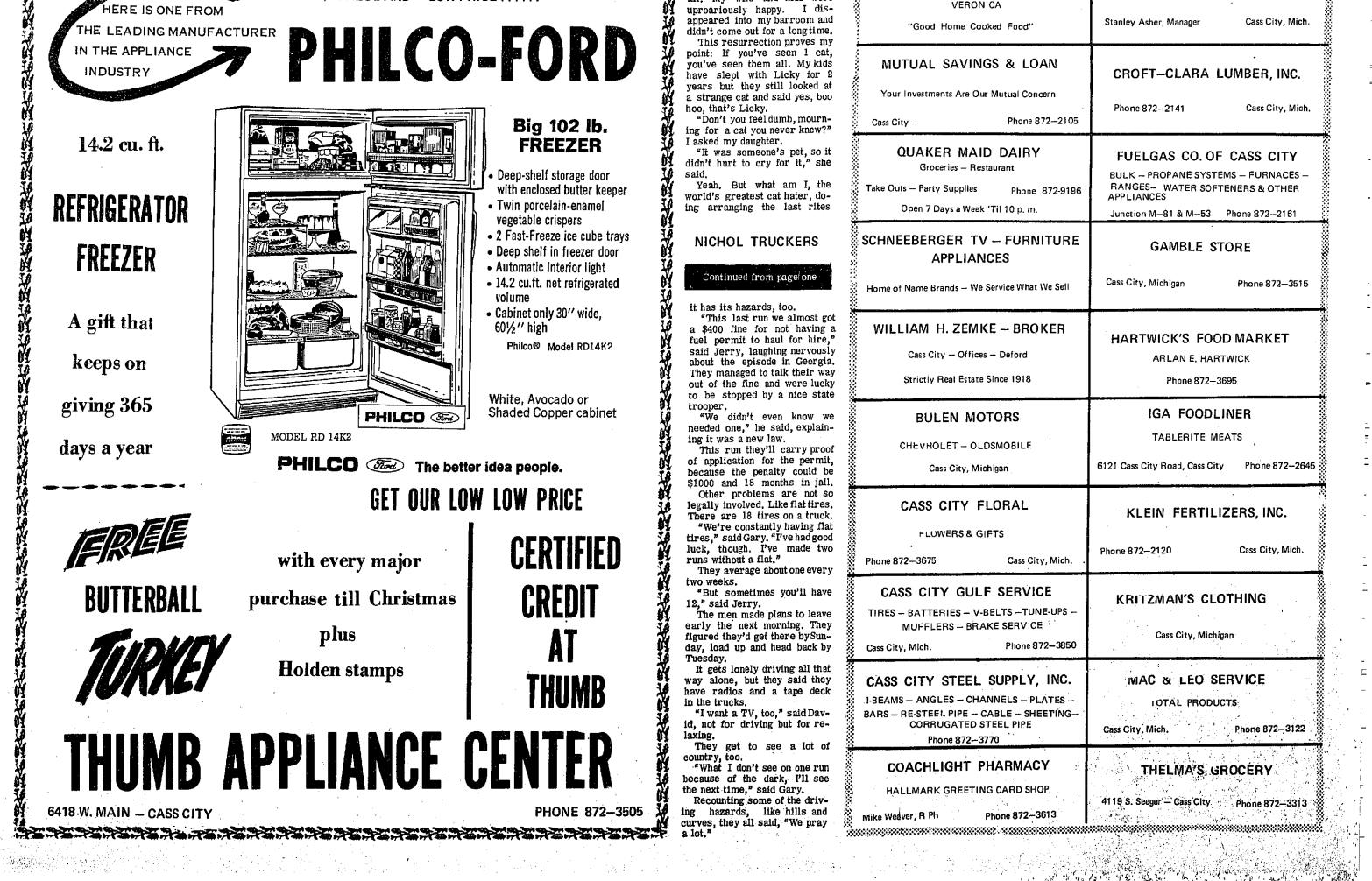
I Corinthians

II Thessalonians 🖗

86, 1-8 Saturday Luke 1, 68-79 To know Him and to know the meaning His Life has for our lives is to Does your family use the Church as faithfully as the market?



THUMB APPLIANCE CENTER





FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

TEN YEARS AGO



One of the most interesting times of my week is the annual trek to the laundrymat. I think everybody does their wash on Saturday morning. The congestion down there surely makes it seem so.

Those of you lucky souls who have their own machine have no idea what you're miss-

Through rain, snow and good weather I make my weekly journey to cleanse my clothes, laundry bag over shoulder and non-polluting detergent in hand. Nothing is sacred anymore when you go to a laundrymat, either. The items you'd never dream of displaying at home are available for public inspection. Long ago I devised the Mc-Million Method of Laundry. Dump everything into one washer and push the hot water cycle. I watch other women fastidiously sorting colors and fabrics and adjusting the various knobs, and I feel sort of guilty about not respecting the manufacturer's warnings and suggestions about wash in luke warm water, rinse in cold, tumble dry. But sheets should be done in hot water to kill the germs, jeans in cold water so they don't shrink. I've probably got the non-germiest,

tightest pair in town. Invariably, too, I walk in with a \$10 bill as my only money, or many pennies and no quarters and dimes. Ioften wondered if anybody else felt as stupid as I do when I buy a piece of bubble gum with a \$10 bill, and then ask for quarters and dimes.

Washing machines are very temperamental critters. If you abuse them verbally or otherwise, they take revenge, like quitting halfway through so you end up with soap bubbles that



machine full of water. Since the federal government can't make up its mind about what to use to fight pollution, I, in the interests of the world and ecology, recommend soap. It gets your clothes just as clean as anything else. But I add a user's warning. Be careful how much you use. The McFIVE YEARS AGO

Two fatal accidents this week

in Tuscola county raised the

highway death total for the month

to four and placed the year's

The Cass City School Dis-trict sold \$250,000 worth of

bonds for the supplemental

money needed to finish the new

Of the 16 regional chairmen

for the 1967 Michigan Week,

Thumb area chairman Willis

Campbell of Cass City has been

singled for special commenda-

tion by General Chairman Edgar

L. Harden of Marquette for

outstanding progress in early

Mark Tuckey shot a five-

point buck near the Cass River

I shot him, Tuckey said.

L. Retherford

services Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs.

Myron (Laura) Retherford, 75,

of Cass City, were held at 2:30

p. m. Sunday from Little's

Funeral Home, with the Rev.

George Harmon and the Rev.

James Siebenicher officiating.

Interment was in Novesta ceme-

Mrs. Retherford died Thurs-

day, Nov. 18, at Hills and Dales

General Hospital where she had

been a patient four months. She

had been in ill health the

in Cass City, the daughter of

the 'ate Mr. and Mrs. John

and Gersuha Dodge Wagner.

She married Myron Retherford

Oct. 1, 1920, in Cass City. He died Aug. 25, 1964.

They came to this commun-

ity in 1961 from Detroit where

she has made her home since.

ters: Kathleen at home, Mrs.

Joseph (Gertrude) Juliano of

Southfield; Mrs. Floyd (Vir-

ginia) Hemmingway of West

Haven, Conn.; one sister: Mrs.

Esther king of Sarasota; Fla.;

two brothers: William of Caro

and Benjamin of Detroit, and

Her husband, one son, John,

three brothers and one sister

six grandchildren,

preceded her in death.

Surviving are three daugh-

She was born Jan. 7, 1896,

past six months.

Cass City High School.

total at 25.

organization.

Million dump-by-guess method has resulted in several very soapy machines.

Being a very curious person I can't just let the washer do its job, I insist on peeking to see if my clothes are swishing around properly. More than once I was greeted with an oozing mass of soap bubbles, Of course, this problem is easily solved--quick, slam the lid.

The machines, however, are not the dreaded part of wash

May my soap turn into phosphate if I lie.

The women are worse, I'm sure they don't intentionally take possession of the baskets or leave their clothes in the dryers and washers, but it does make it difficult for someone who is waiting and waiting. I sympathize with any woman who has six or eight loads of dirty clothes, and I can understand why she wouldn't want to stay in the laundrymat to watch them all go round and round in the drver.

On behalf of the laundrymat users of America, I make a plea for restraint and sharing of the equipment. That way everybody can smell like a petunia.

Meow It's what you are that counts

-not what people think you are.

at 8:10 a.m. opening day. The ference selected an all-conferbuck weighed about 140 pounds. ence team at a meeting when I'd rather not tell exactly where Cass City was honored with two spots on the dream team Dave Asher, Cass City offens---Larry Robinson and Dick ive end and defensive back, Creason. was given honorable mention in It's a rebuilding year for Cass City High School's cage an all-area team selected by the Port Huron Times-Herald, team as Coach Irv Claseman Jim Walters was named the greeted 39 candidates from the upper three grades and 29 freshmen in opening sessions at the school gym.

defense.

look-alikes.

Industrial

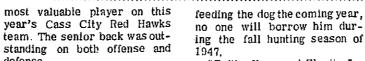
munity in the Thumb,-

Dales General Hospital.

Coaches of the Thumb B Con-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

William Miller bemoaned the loss of his hunting dog just before the pheasant season opened last month. Now that the season has closed, Bill's animal friend has returned home. He expresses the hope that after



"Faith, Hope and Flarity," a merry comedy, was presented by the speech class of the high school.

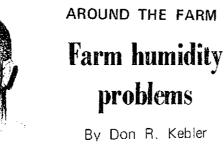
There are 11 sets of twins Don Lorentzen received inin school and seven sets are juries that are keeping him off his right leg in a freak accidevelopment in dent. To assist a friend who Cass City in the last eight was mounting a tire, he stepped years has outstripped similar on the tire when it was being development in any other cominflated and was thrown into the air when the tire blew out, Six Goodrich residents, part Mrs. Dan Aleksink proved of a committee which is dethat cotton can be grown in termined to provide modern Michigan when her pods burst hospital facilities for their open in true southern style. community, toured Hills and Low bid of \$10,788 was

awarded to Bermudtit Co. of New York for machinery and equipment of the Cass City water softening plant by the village council.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Arthur "Tommy" Dewey got an 8 point buck in the first 15 minutes of his first hunt, A Thanksgiving playlet was presented by children of the third grade at the regular grade assembly at the school house, Miss Marguerite Steensma, music and art teacher in the Cass City school last year, has accepted a position as full time

school. new chaperon



Think of the word humidity; we generally say too much or too little or nothing at all when it's just right.

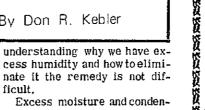
For a home humidity problems are due to excess or insufficient amount of moisture laden air. To a dairy operator, too much humidity is the rule rather than exception, especially in cold months.

Excessive humidity causes un-wanted moisture problems in the calf pens, milk house, milking parlor and mature cattle housing facilities.

With winter coming on, many dairymen will again be faced vith excessive moisture and condensation problems. Yet by

City assisted at an Alpha Chi Omega Sorority tea in Ann Arbor given in honor of the





sation inside a building can be removed by ventilation and in some real problem areas we increase the building temperature and ventilate. If we had a fixed humidity

level in a room and lower the temperature enough we will have condensation. If we raise the temperature we'll have evaporation.

Air will only hold so much humidity before it becomes saturated at a given temperature. High levels condense causing

level.

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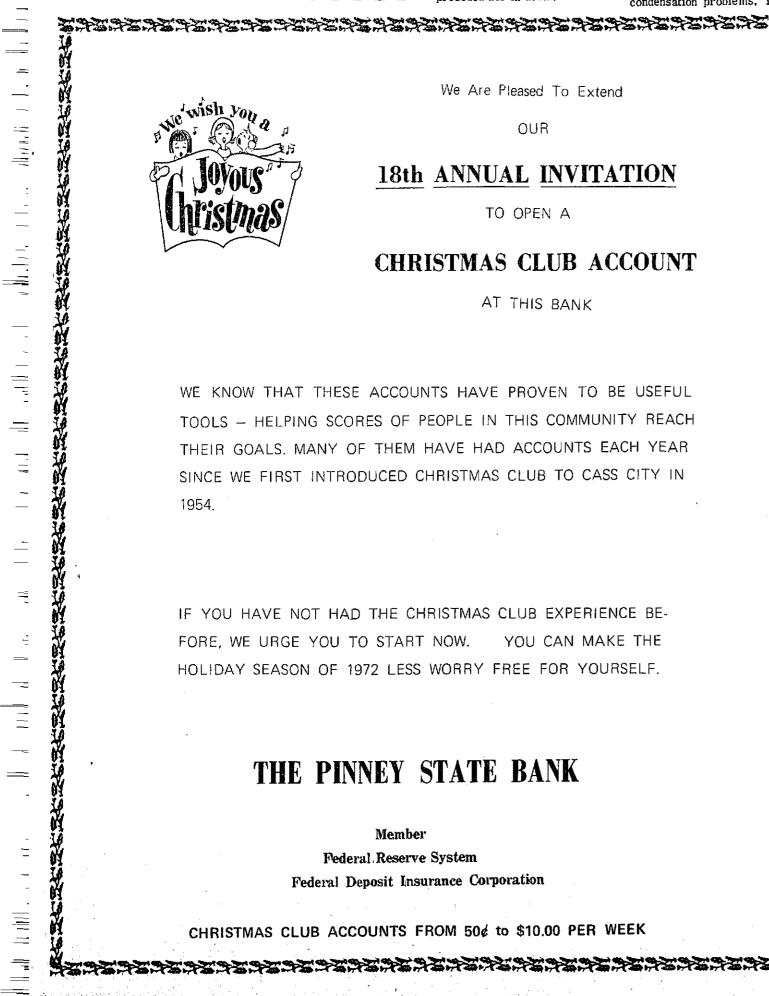
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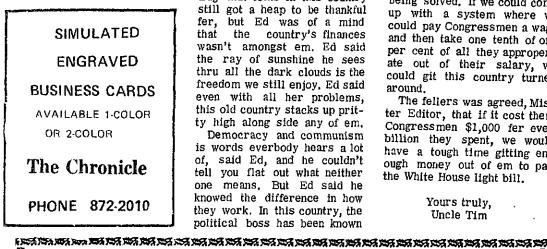
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Uncle Tim From Tyre Says:

give fareign countries \$138 bil-

Dear Mister Editor:

Jost in time for Thanksgiving come word that the country ain't going to go bankrup and die from bad air and water. least not until after the 1972 elections. The fellers at the country store Saturday night heard some encouraging word from Bug Hookum, that use to say ever cloud has a lead lining. Bug reported he had saw a report of the House Guvernment Operations Committee that shows this country is worth a whopping \$435 billion, and it don't owe but \$395 billion. That's a pritty safe margin, figgered Bug, and on top of this he had saw where we has



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tombstone and put it on the lion from 1946 to 1969, so we ballot. Under communism, Edmust be showing a profit someallowed, the ward boss would where. Another bright spot in Bug's take a feller, if he don't vote report was this speech a felright, and put his name on the

ler give where he was talking tombstone. about how people in this coun-They's a heap wrong with try is gitting like Chicken Lickdemocracy, went on Ed, but en, running around saying the it's way out ahead of whatever is in second place. And as fer sky is falling. Actual, according to this feller, we are in handling money, said Ed, what good shape and that we are we don't give away overseas worried about keeping our air we pour down ratholes of our and water and natural resourown, and one of the misteries ces is in our favor, cause noof all time is going to be how body worried about em in the America can be so rich in life olden days, declared Bug. and so pore on paper.

As long as spending promises Ed Doolittle got the floor gits votes, declared Ed, this and said he was agreed with mistery ain't got a chanct of Bug that folks in this country being solved. If we could come still got a heap to be thankful up with a system where we fer, but Ed was of a mind could pay Congressmen a wage that the country's finances and then take one tenth of one wasn't amongst em. Ed said per cent of all they approperthe ray of sunshine he sees ate out of their salary, we thru all the dark clouds is the could git this country turned freedom we still enjoy. Ed said around. even with all her problems, The fellers was agreed, Misthis old country stacks up pritter Editor, that if it cost them ty high along side any of em. Congressmen \$1,000 fer ever Democracy and communism billion they spent, we would is words everbody hears a lot have a tough time gitting enof, said Ed, and he couldn't

ough money out of em to pay the White House light bill. Yours truly, Uncle Tim

to take a feller's name off the

New Location.... **BARRONS ANTIQUES** -DOWNTOWN KINGSTON-• Large Stock of Furniture • China • Glass ITEN.S ESPECIALLY PRICED FOR **CHRISTMAS**

Holbrook Area News

Carol and Shirley Ross spent the week end with Joyce Weisenbach at Mansfield, Ohio, and Saturday attended Joyce's wedding. En route home they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kreh and family in Flint. Dianna Hartel, Ruthie Hewitt and Judy Smithers were Friday overnight guests of Becky Thursday.

Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cleland and family of Bad Axe were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family.

Mrs. Ray Armstead and Mike Troy spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary. Reva Silver visited Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Wills and sons Thursday evening. Kim Becker of Clawson was a Thursday guest of Lori Hew-

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shagena and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Shagena of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shagena of Utica and Fred Schmidt of Deckerville were Friday guests at the Glen Shagena home,

Don Jackson got a 10-point deer Monday near Holbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLean and Mrs. Walt Martin of Ubly were Sunday supper guests of in honor of Leah Robinson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Wills, Bernard Shagena was a Sunday visitor at the Glen Shagena home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Messing were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and sons.

John Nicol got a 170-lb., five-point deer near their home Monday,

Richard Wozniak and Kevin Sweeney left Friday for Coral Springs, Florida, where the Wozniaks will make their home. Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the elder training meeting at the Kinde Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

4-H MEETING

Thirteen members and five leaders of The Holbrook Helpers 4-H Club met Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Lynn Spencer,

The meeting was called to order by the president, Kevin Brown.

The leaders informed members how each was progressing on their projects.

A Christmas party is planned for a week before Christmas, with a 10 cent gift exchange, to be held at the Lynn Spencer home.

Snacks of lemonade and cookies were served.

Tom Gibbard entered Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass Saturday evening. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hacker Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family were Sunday dinner and family of Cass City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sunday evening guests of Mr. Schenk and sons, and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Henry Jackson visited Earl Schenk and Randy visat the homes of Rose Strauss, ited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt Mr. and Mrs. Milton Soldan, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Becker and Mrs. Lillian Otulakowski of Bay Port were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ronnie Gracey attended Don Becker. a bridal shower Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming noon at the Ubly bank building were Friday evening guests of for Elaine Morell, Games were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey played and prizes given. A lunch and family. was served.

Allen Depcinski got a 7-point The Young Ideas Farm Bureau group met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. deer-Monday-and-Albert-Depcinski got a 6-point deer Saturday. and Mrs. Jim B. Sweeney, After Mr. and Mrs. George Jackthe meeting, cards were played son Jr. and family of Oxford and high prizes were won by spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. Stanley Heleski and Joe and Mrs. George Jackson Sr. Pickla. Low prizes went to and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson. Mrs. Joe Dybilas and Russell Ar, and Mrs. Curtis Cleland Bouchard. The next meeting were Saturday evening guests will be held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood La-

peer and family were Saturday

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaylord Lapeer and Charlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena

Sherry at Unionville.

afternoon.

Mrs. Jim Hewitt.

and Mrs. Leland Nicol.

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homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz

VanErp and Mrs. Dave Sweeney

Mrs. David Hacker and fam-

ily were Friday evening guests

son

and David.

of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wright Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney. and Sunday afternoon guests of The hostess served a lunch, Jessie Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Robin-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheelson and family, Mr. and Mrs.

er attended the Farm Bureau Otis Robinson and family and supper at the home of Mr. and Leah Robinson of Bad Axe and Mrs. Laurence Hyatt at Snover. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena Mrs. Joe Dybilas spent Tueswere Sunday supper guests of day with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler Puszykowski at Bay City.

FARM BUREAU

The Green Acres Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening at Mrs. Murill Shagena spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. The discussion was led Wednesday afternoon with Mr. by Ron Fox.

and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and After the meeting, cards were played and traveling prizes Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicol were won by Mrs. Ron Fox and of Detroit spent from Tuesday Mrs. Olin Bouck, till Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be the Leland Nicol and Thursday at-Christmas party, to be held tended the funeral of Will Nicol. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Wills visited Mr. Gerald Bock. and Mrs. Alma Davis Saturday

were Saturday evening guests Brian Sweeney got a 4-point of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jack-175-lb. deer, near Holbrook, Monday morning. Mrs. Don McKnight of Bad Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and Axe was a Thursday guest of Judy Marks of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nicol attended the Winter Royal fair were Thursday guests of Mr. at Toronto, Canada, Sunday and Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Al VanErp Clayton Campbell went to Deand family of Henrietta, New troit Wednesday, where he will York, arrived Saturday evespend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland. Seven members of The Hol-



Club met Tuesday evening at the Curtis Cleland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena and Mary spent Friday in Columbiaville. Mrs. George Barber and Georgia visited Tom Gibbard at Hills and Dales Hospital Saturday evening and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gruber in

Cass City. Earl Schenk and Mike returned home Wednesday evening after spending several days hunting near Houghton deer Lake, where Mike got a 10point, 165-1b. deer.

-Mr.-and-Mrs.-Fay-Shagenaof Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Deckerville were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mrs. Richard Wozniak, Julie and Jennifer of Detroit and Mrs. Martin Sweeney left De-

family of Deford. Bernard Shagena got a 7-point troit Sunday evening to fly to deer near Caro Thursday.

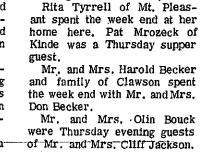




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Mr. and Mrs. George Barber

and family of Royal Oak spent

the week end at the Tom Gib-

bard home. Other Saturdayvis-

itors were Mrs. Jim Curtis and

building at Caro Tuesday.

Coral Springs, Florida.

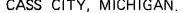
Mrs. Jim Doerr, Mrs. Keith

Brown and Mrs. Lynn Spencer

attended the 4-H leaders' meet-

ing at the Wilbur Memorial





CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 19/1

INUL SEVEN



Veterans given

gifts by DAV

The Tuscola county unit of the Disabled Veteran's Auxiliary

(DAV) recently sent 30 pairs

of white socks to the VA Hos-

pital in Saginaw and a number

of gifts were brought for dis-

The group sends gifts every

The items given to the Iron-

wood hospital were articles for

women that the men there will

be able to give to their wives.

Wednesday of every month at

the Civil Defense room under

the jail at Caro. Visitors are

welcome. New members are

Those eligible are the wife,

The 14 members of the Tus-

mother, or family of a disabled

also invited to join.

veteran

The group meets the second

tribution at the Ironwood VA

year at Christmas time.

Hospital.

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Shabbona Area News

RLDS

The RLDS Women's Department held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, The meeting was opened by the assistant leader, Mrs. Smith, with the reading of poems from the yearbook. Mrs. Howard Gregg had charge of worship, Roll call was answered by a spiritual experience or blessing for which I'm thankful. The lesson from study book, Someone Touched Me, was taught by Mrs. Gregg. Mrs. Dean Smith gave the special report on the life of Anna



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Complete with Sterno burner. Baked

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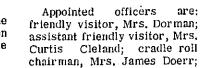
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Gregg.

Johansson. Plans were made for the Christmas bazaar and luncheon to be held in December at the annex A note was read from women's leader, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, who is ill and in the

hospital. Election of officers was held. Mrs. Kritzman was elected as branch business meeting women's leader. The assistant leader is Mrs. Don Smith; secretary, Mrs. Dean Smith; Miss Marie Meredith, treasurer, Mrs. Voyle Dorman, teacher, and assistant teacher, Mrs.



Armed Services and college personnel chairman, Mrs. Floyd McIntosh.

Committees named for coming year are: program: Mrs. Don Smith, chairman, Mrs. Wil-fred Turner and Mrs. Voyle Dorman; social: Mrs. Howard Gregg, chairman, Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Norman Jones; finance, Marie Meredith, chairman, Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Floyd McIn-

tosh; publicity, Marie Meredith chairman, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Mrs. Wilbur Dorman; telephone, Mrs. Gregg, chairman, Mrs. Maude Holcomb and Mrs. Robert Sawdon; yearbook,

Mrs. Wilbur Dorman, chairman, Mrs. Robert Sawdon and Miss Lillian Dunlap, and service, Mrs. James Doerr, chairman, Mrs. Richard Loeding and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh. Lunch was served by the

hostess. The Dec. 16 meeting will be with Mrs. Wilbur Dorman at 8 p. m.

***** Mrs. Mark Patterson and sister Ida were Wednesday morning callers of their cousin, Mrs. Grant Meredith.

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Mrs. Fred Emigh, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Marie Meredith

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Miss Grace Wheeler and Mrs. Grace Peterson were named in charge of the program for the Dec. 16 meeting. It is requested that each one bring a homemade Christmas decora-

tion to put on display, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phelps had charge of the program. Readings and community singing were enjoyed.

The Evergreen School will be closed Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday for Thanks-

giving holiday, according to Mrs. Ruth Smith, principal. **Bean Day meet**

set for Dec. 11

The annual Tuscola County Bean Day will be held Satur-day, December 11. The large bean attraction will be held at the Akron-Fairgrove High School multi-purpose room this year, starting at 10:00 a.m. Many outstanding speakers have been engaged for the day. The planning committee from the bean growers association are as follows: Robert Aldrich, Vassar; Glen Harrington, Akron; Paul Nagy, Vassar; Ray Brinkman, Unionville; Wayne Elliott, Akron; Paul Findlay,

Caro; Roy Hickey, Fairgrove; Jerry Noble, Fairgrove, and

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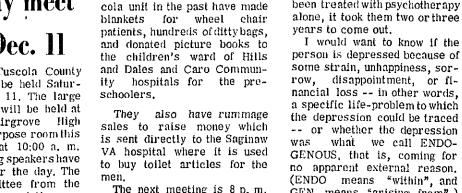
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The next meeting is 8 p.m.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

Give yourself plenty of living space on the highways-tail-gating is a dangerous practice.

YULETIDE



Wednesday, Dec. 8.

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I would want to know if the person is depressed because of some strain, unhappiness, sorrow, disappointment, or financial loss -- in other words, a specific life-problem to which the depression could be traced -- or whether the depression was what we call ENDO-GENOUS, that is, coming for

no apparent external reason. (ENDO means "within", and GEN means "arising from".) This type of depression is probably hereditary, and if I ask I am likely to learn that the person had a mother or an aunt

BETTER HEALTH

I am often asked by my read-

ers if it is safe to have some

electroshock treatments to get

relief from a depression. They

say they have heard some

frightening things about "shock

treatments", and they wonder if they should follow their psy-

chiatrist's advice to go into

a hospital for a few treatments.

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certainly want to have perhaps

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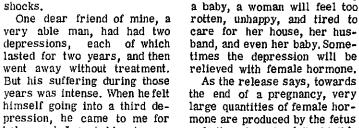
with such treatments, when in

previous spells, after having

been treated with psychotherapy

All I can say is that if I

who was also depressed. It may come "out of a blue sky", suddenly and without reason, and it is this type of depression



Recommend shock treatment for depression

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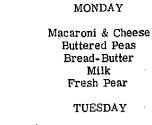
BY DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

that can respond well to electro-

care for her house, her husband, and even her baby, Sometimes the depression will be relieved with female hormone. As the release says, towards the end of a pregnancy, very large quantities of female hormone are produced by the fetus help, and I sent him to see and the placenta (afterbirth), one of America's great psyand after the birth of the child, chiatrists, who at once put him these two sources of hormone in the hospital and gave him are gone. This can lead to a half a dozen electroconvulsive sharp decrease in the level of treatments. With these, my female hormone in the mothfriend was well in two weeks, er's blood, and it is this deknew him for years after crease that brings the depresthat, and he had no more desion, until the glands can produce more female hormone, This sounds like a good ex-People ask me how many

shock treatments are advisable, planation. and experts have told me that the person should feel some relief after only a few. I would Dr. Alvarez tells you about not want to see a person endogenous depression, reacthaving more than 10 or 12 ive depression, manic depression, post-partum depression and agitated depression in his 25 cent booklet "Depression". at the most. Also, there is no pain associated with the treatments. I have seen many such treatments given, and the He also includes vital inforpatients have always said that mation on the possible causes they did not feel any pain. Some of depression and various treatwere given a little anesthesia ments including electroconvulsive treatments. For your copy first, but even those who were not given an anesthetic did not send 25 cents and a stamped, feel anything, because with the instant of the passage of the self-addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. CCC, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa electric current, they became unconscious. The person's body 50304. stiffens for a few seconds, and then a few minutes later he awakens and is feeling fine.





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WEDNESDAY

Veg. Beef Stew Bread-Butter Milk

Fruit

THURSDAY Mashed Potatoes Beef in Gravy Bread-Butter

Milk Peach Slices

treatments. Some years ago, my psychi-atric friends used to give the treatments in their offices, and the cost was not great, but of late, perhaps as a result of the present-day dangers of law suits, most doctors prefer to have the person enter a hospital for a few days while receiving the treatments. One psychiatrist I know has a small room in a hospital where he can give the electric treatments. I should mention also that there are several good drugs that can help to bring a person out of a depression. I had a patient, a woman in her 40's who was so deeply depressed that she wept quietly as she was sitting in my outer office waiting to see me. She had had to quit her job, because she was too miserable to work. She could not afford to pay for electroshock treatments, so I gave her some Tofranil, an anti-depressive drug, and when she came to see me a few weeks later, the change was miraculous. She smiled and

I remember one depressed girl who got well and remained well after two electroconvulsive









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with the feller that said one of the sure ways to tell a backward country these modern days is where children still obey their parents, Farthermore, I think the lady school teacher who was ask on her 100th birthday about her years of teaching has the right idee. She taught 41 year until 1931, but she said she wouldn't try it today even if she was young. Back then, she said, parents disciplined their younguns and teaching was pleasant. Now, she said, she wouldn't know what to do if children rioted in her school.

Practical speaking, we got to admit things is more complicated now fer everbody. Used to, if a youngun didn't go to school somebody from the school went to find out why, Now the school board will hold a hearing to try and figger out what the school done wrong that caused the youngun to stay away. I think we has gone to far in the wrong direction when we ask the younguns what they want and then break our necks to satisfy their ever whim. We got the hole thing turned around till it reads "parents, obey thy children." Personal, Mister Editor, I am not of the mind that our education system is failing us. I think the system has got to

work with the raw material it gits, and that pins the failing right smack on the parents. Its jest a case of wearing the shoe that fits. And on gitting things turned

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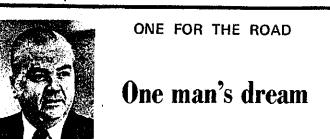
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By Dan Marlowe

The recent column on THE FORCE OF ENERGY, the industrial history of the Detroit Edison Company, produced some interesting sidelights.

Mention was made of the fact that Henry Ford was an employee of Edison at the time he perfected his first auto. In 1933, the well known newscaster, Edwin C. Hill, famous for his "The Human Side of the News", did a broadcast on Mr. Ford. The broadcast was later published in pamphlet form by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and I am indebted to Charles Bennett of Harbor Beach for the loan of the pamphlet from which the following observations are taken.

"The Ford Motor Company was founded June 16, 1903, capitalized at \$100,000 with but \$28,000 paid in. There were twelve stockholders, eleven of whom had money, while the twelfth had an idea. His contribution was his four cylinder racing automobile.

"Mr. Ford was 40 years old, lacking just six weeks. In 1906 he gained control of his company

Phase II topic of AAUW meet

David Howard, an economist,

type of inflation the country is now experiencing is cost push inflation, where prices rise too which was a demand pull in-

After discussion about Phase II and explaining that it was

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by acquiring a 51% interest. and three years later, in 1909, he used that control to force upon his reluctant associates the principle of a standardized car under mass production. He summed it up in his famous statement 'A man can have his

car painted any color he wants so long as that color is black'." "In 1919 the Fords, Henry and Edsel, bought out the remaining minority stockholders for 70 million dollars, which gave them the entire outfit, lock, stock, and barrel.

"One morning early in 1914 the telegraph wires buzzed from Detroit a message that set the world gasping and brought the name of Henry Ford to the attention of anyone, anywhere, who could read any language. "It was announced that from that day on the minimum wage in the Ford plant would be five dollars a day and the working day would be eight hours in length. In 1876 Mr. Ford himself was working two jobs in Detroit for a 15-hour working

day at a remuneration of \$4.50 per week. "Here was a man who, by all the yardsticks we use, was a failure at forty; they called him a crank inventor. The great Lincoln, another failure at that one school was better forty, was sorely disappointed than another; what the state did say was that schools who

that he was not made a land agent out in the Oregon Ter-

beyond the dreams of man be-cause of a will that would not break; because of a perseverance that would not falter; and because he trusted himself when all men doubted."

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Ubly superintendent feels State give-away is okay

the 15th percentile.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

Editor Cass City Chronicle Cass City, Michigan

Dear Editor:

Letter to Editor

Your article regarding Section III monies contained a number of statements that were in error. One would assume that an editor would carefully research a subject before writing an inflamatory article regarding it.

1. The State of Michigan is not giving school districts money because of incompetenance. The State of Michigan is giving school districts money based on the number and percentage of students who, on the Michigan Assessment Test, scored below the 15th percentile, or the number of students who placed in the lower 15 out of 100 tested. The state makes no such assumption about the school district, as the assumption that you made. The state test did not say how many children from a district scored near the top of the test, the state did not say

5. You stated that the conditions under which the test was given varied from school to school. Again this is just not so. Each school district

ficulty.

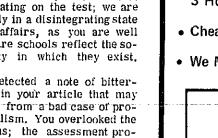
received specific instrucwere funded had a number tions for administering the of children who were below 2. Misrepresentation number 2: "The lower the test score the more money a school received," not true. A school received 200 per student who scored below the 15th percentile - no more - no less.

3. Assumption number 3: "Presto! Pour some money into the school and the school gets better." Maybe - maybe not. The money allocated by ing under Section III was dethe state under Section III signed to help children who of the State Aid Act was not are having severe difficulty in intended to help a school, school even if they live in Ubly or Marlette. but intended to help those children who were having dif-Sincerely,

Joseph Caimi 4. You, state that under-Superintendent of Schools achievement is recognized and rewarded. This could JC:pm hardly be the truth. A child scoring in the 15th percentile EDITOR'S NOTE - nowhere in this letter does it say how or lower is not being rewarded he is being helped. the extra money will be used to help the student. . . . Mr.

Caimi can be directed to many educators in the Thumb area will concur with the who thoughts as indicated in the editorial referred to.

State Assessment Test. If schools were, as you imply, cheating on the test; we are truly in a disintegrating state of affairs, as you are well aware schools reflect the society in which they exist. I detected a note of bitterness in your article that may result from a bad case of provincialism. You overlooked the obvious; the assessment program and its subsequent fund-









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NORTH ELMWOOD

Sixteen members of the North

Elmwood Farm Bureau met

Monday, Nov. 15, at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie.

Gagetown News

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birthday.

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Mrs. Michael Rusnak enter-

and neighbors in honor of her

Mrs. Cecelia Zuraw spent

Sunday in Pinconning with her

mother, Mrs. Felix Szymczak.

James and Robert Sobieroy of

Pinconning spent Monday after-

noon with their aunt, Mrs.

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Ubly merchants ready for Christmas season

Emotions run high in abortion reform

Michigan Mirror

Arraign 4 in **Circuit Court**

Four arraignments before Tuscola County Circuit Court Judge Norman A. Baguley brought three pleas of guilty and one innocent Monday.

Terry Lake, of 4906 Murphy Park Drive, Otter Lake, stood mute to a charge of possession of marijuana and a plea of innocent was entered for him.

He was arrested for possession Sept. 20 in Watertown township.

Larry Lendzian of 330 Hamilton, Caro, pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud, He was arrested for cashing a \$419 insurance check issued to a Louis I, Zuckerman Oct. 18. Sentencing was set for Dec.

and he was remanded to 20. the custody of the sheriff. Karl Andrew Bearinger of

Wedding Announcements AND Invitations Catalogs loaned overnight. FREE SUBSCRIPTION with each order. The Chronicle

Ryan Road, Caro, and his brother, James Bearinger of 143 Milwood St., Caro, each pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted

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their Oct. 12 arraignments.

were dismissed when they ap-

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*LADIES READY TO WEAR

The group made plans for breaking and entering. their annual Christmas dinner They were charged with the to be held Saturday, Dec. 4, Nov. 10 attempted theft of a at the Heidelberg Inn at Sebecarburetor from a 1964 Dodge belonging to Bell-Greig Motors, waing. Inc. Sentencing is set for Dec.

Reports were given on the State convention held in Grand James is on \$500 bond Rapids recently. and Karl is remanded to the After the business meeting, custody of the sheriff.

cards were played. High score Francis Young of Ferndale prizes went to Mrs. Ben Hobart was sentenced to $3 \frac{1}{2}$ to 4and James LaFave. years in prison at Jackson with credit for 74 days. He pleaded

The Jan. 17 meeting will be guilty at his Oct. 12 arraignat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ment to breaking into a num-Pat Goslin. ber of cabins Sept. 8 at Cat Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaGedrua

of Utica spent Wednesday after-Gregory Brian Wartella and noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charles Strevel, both of 509 E. Densmore. Third St., Davison, had sent-Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sullivan

of Marlette were Sunday dinner encing for a Sept. 29 breaking guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and entering delayed for one year. They pleaded guilty to the Werdeman. charge of breaking and enter-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald ing the home of Donald Rau and George and Miss Mary at 9980 W. Dutcher Road at Wald left Monday morning for Jacksonville, Arkansas, to spend a week with Sgt. Joseph Charges against Edwin Fritz and Mrs. Wald. The Vincent and Ronald Fritz of Sebewaing

Walds have a new granddaughpeared for sentencing, which ter, Bridget Ann, who is four was delayed for one year in months old. November of 1970. They had Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood of pleaded guilty Oct. 20, 1970, Pontiac spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Blanche erty from a vacant building. Wood, and Sunday afternoon they They were fined \$200 in costs all visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris each Nov. 23, 1970, and were Wood in Bay City. placed on probation for one

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter 7000 of Adrian spent from Tuesday until Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. James Horowitz of Long Branch, New Jersey, came Sunday to spend some time with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burdon, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carolan of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 3000 ----Roy LaFave.

and Mrs. Michael Mr. Pisarek went to Detroit Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Anna Darmafol, and her brother, Rev. Fr. Mitchell, who left Thursday for Rome, Italy. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn

left Nov. 14 for their home in El Jobean, Florida, to spend

If the drive now underway to place abortion reform on the 1972 November ballot is successful, Michigan voters can of Elkton, were Sunday dinner guests of the men's parents, expect a very emotionally charged campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weather-That prediction is based on

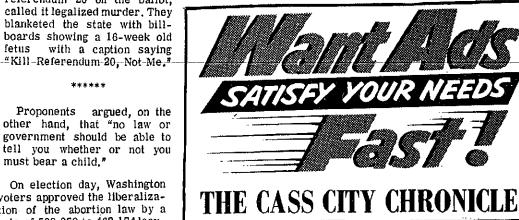
the experience of the only state which thus far has polled its voters on how they feel about tained at dinner Monday, friends abortion reform -- Washington, In the campaign there, the battle grew-hotter-as-election-day-approached.

The one difference would be that in Washington state the issue was referred to voters by the legislature after both houses had approved a bill liberalizing abortion laws. In Michigan, the Legislature failed to act. Since the matter was bottled up in committee, sup-**ELKLAND-NOVESTA** porters felt the Legislature was unresponsive to the people who wanted to see a vote.

arguments used in Washington were much the same as the ones used in Michigan and other nents of the change, designated referendum 20 on the ballot, called it legalized murder. They

During the campaign, the ing no doubt where a solid majority stood. The total number of votes cast was only 6,000 less than were cast in the race parts of the country where the for the U.S. Senate in which issue has boiled over, Oppo- Sen, Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson won another term.

The best comparison in Michigan is the parochiaid ban on the 1970 ballot -- also considered a very emotional issue. Yet there were 160,000 fewer votes cast in it than in the race for governor.



other hand, that "no law or government should be able to tell you whether or not you must bear a child." On election day, Washington

voters approved the liberalization of the abortion law by a vote of 599,959 to 462,174 leav-

Prior to the election, abortions were legal in Washington only to save the life of the mother. Now, a woman in Washington

may receive an abortion if she wants it through the first 16 weeks of pregnancy, providing she has lived in the state 90 10.000 days and has the consent of her husband if she is living with him. Unmarried women under 18 need parental consent.

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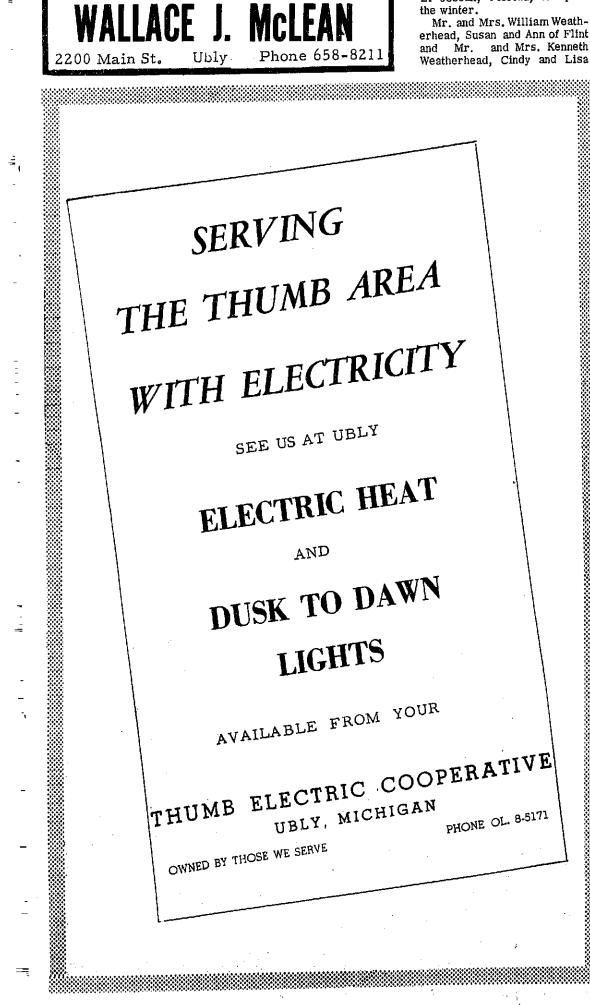
The village received notice last Thursday morning, Nov. 18, that its letter of intent requesting \$16,500 in land and water conservation funds has been accepted, completing the - 4000 first step in purchasing the Orr property.

Application for the funds can now be made.

The money, if granted, will be used to pay for about half of the approximately 27 acres of the Morton Orr estate. Ex---- 2000 tensive plans for this property have been drawn up by the park committee to improve and enlarge the recreational facilities of Cass City.

The federal funds, which are administered on a state level through the Department of Natural Resources, will pay for about half of the \$32-\$33,000 purchase. The village filed the letter of intent 75 days ago. Normally, 20 days are required for consideration. Village Superintendent Jim Blades said he didn't know why it took so long, or how long it will be before a ruling is made on the appli-







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Marine Pfc. Cary M. Gerstenberger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gerstenberger of 1235 Wheeler Road, Snover, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. He is presently coaching at the rifle range at Parris Island. He won the Sharp Shooter Award during his basic training. Pfc. Gerstenberger entered

the service Aug. 30, 1971. He is a 1971 graduate of Sandusky High School.

Buck luck

Chuck Guinther bagged his first buck, a five-pointer, Wednesday, Nov. 17, hunting east of Cass City. Stan Guinther got a six-point buck Friday morning east of town. It was his first trophy in 11 years of hunting and weighed around 180 pounds. Russ Schweikart bagged a three-point buck Tuesday, Nov. 16, five miles south of Cass City. It weighed 165 pounds. David Doerr, 16, downed his first deer, a spikehorn weighing around 150 pounds, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, south of Cass City. Dennis Little shot an eightpoint buck the opening day of deer hunting season. Gerald Gabler of Deford got an eight-point buck Sunday morning.

township road The Board of Tuscola County Road Commissioners at a regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 18, jointly established five Traffic Control Orders with the Michigan State Police in the interest of public safety. Akron township - Thomas Drive: No parking at any time within the right-of-way on either side of Thomas Drive between Thomas Road and a point nine hundred (900) feet westerly thereof.

Fremont township - Washburn Road: No stopping, standing or parking at any time within the right-of-way on the easterly side of Washburn Road between Saginaw Road and a point six hundred (600) feet southerly thereof.

Novesta township - Kingston Road: No stopping, standing or parking at any time within the right-of-way on the easterly side of Kingston Road between Deckerville Road and a point one-tenth (0.1) of a mile southerly thereof.

Tuscola township - Nancy Drive: No stopping, standing or parking at any time within the right-of-way on the westerly side of Nancy Drive between State Trunkline Highway M-15 and Williams Street.

Wisner township - Old State Road: No parking at any time within the right-of-way on the northerly side of Old State Road between State Trunkline Highway M-25 and the bridge over the Quanicassee River; and no parking at any time within the right-of-way on the southerly side of Old State Road between the last mentioned point and Van Buren Road,

All of these traffic controls will be effective when the signs have been necessarv erected.

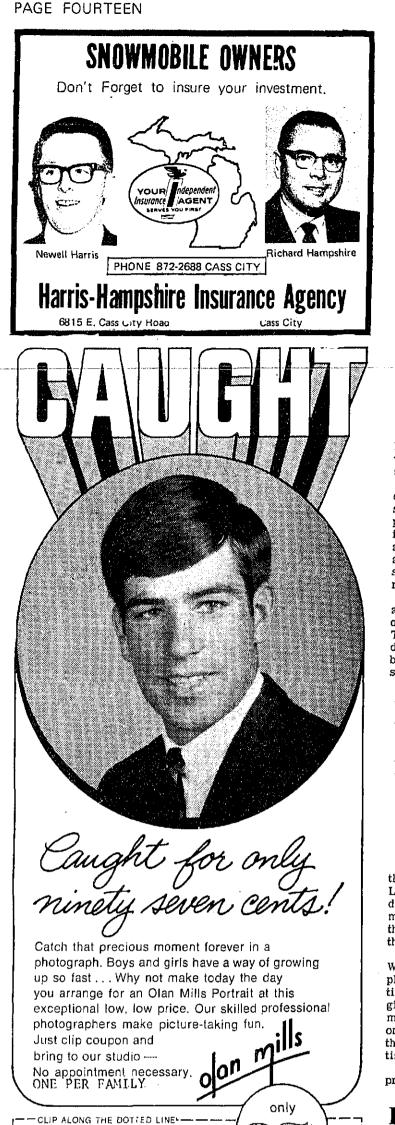
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971

False alarm

draws police to

Mutual Savings

Many Main Street pedestrians were perplexed Friday night when a newly installed sensitivity burglar alarm system went off accidentally at the Mutual Savings,

The alarm sounded about five minutes to seven and police arrived shortly after. Both doors were securely locked, and nothing was disturbed except the peace. Mrs. Andrew Eubank, of Cass

City, an employe, was called, but when she arrived a few minutes later, she realized she had forgotten her key.

Meanwhile a small crowd of curious spectators gathered in front of the building. The alarm was turned off

after about 15 minutes when Mrs. Burton Allen of Deford, who runs the office, arrived and flicked the switch.

The alarm was installed Friday afternoon, she said, and she hadn't had time to notify police authorities that it was in. She explained that it is a sensitivity alarm and needs adjusting. It can be turned up so that a fly buzzing in the room could set it off.

Apparently the triggering agent Friday was the vibrations of the furnace as it turned on. The vamps were turned in the direction of the alarm. The building was very warm when she went in, she said.

Lutheran youth

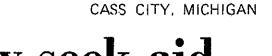
invite parents

to open house

An open house sponsored by the youth of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church was held Sunday night at the parsonage basement to introduce parents to the programs and projects of the youth. Folk hymns were led by Judy Woody and Kit McMillion, who

played guitar. A brief presentation by youth members was given, explaining the banners made by the group for hanging on the walls, and the topic of the youth Bible class, a Christian attitude towards sex. Refreshments followed the program.

Discover theft at Jack Redwine Ballard's cabin promoted by



Many seek aid from Help Line

Hello! This is Help Line. Whose daughter is pregnant, not married and afraid to tell her parents? There are at least 18 girls in Tuscola county between the ages of 13 and 19 facing this problem. Besides being pregnant, they have one other thing in common--they're scared! How many more are there who haven't called Help Line?

Whose teenage son is so far out on-a-bad mescaline trip that he doesn't know who he is or what he's doing? His friends say he's "talking crazy." They're scared and don't know what to do. Whose barely teen-age daughter is so close to a mental breakdown that she fights for her sanity every day? The sad part is her parents don't even realize she's having a problem. Over 200 calls have been received by Help Line volunteers. 159 of these were placed by teens across the county. What problems are today's young people facing? Basically, the same ones their parents faced and somehow survived. Boy-girl relationships head the list of calls coming in. Thank

goodness, human nature never changes! But it does cause problems. Young people today feel just as insecure, inadequate and unappealing to the opposite sex

as their parents did. In addition, pressure from peers and parents is terrific! Help Line volunteers recognize how important and serious their problems are. How to get a boy to like you or make a girl stop chasing you are still crucial questions, Girls still get mad at their best friends for stealing their boyfriends; wonder about making out; and worry about being old maids. The conflicts of approaching manhood are still the same for boys. However, the prevalence of

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HANGING THE GREENS on Main Street is part of the

annual preparation for the holidays. Dressing this lamp

post Thursday while the weather was still warm are Eldon

Stoutenburg on the lift, Frank Guilds at the wheel and

The Main and Seeger intersection sports four new red

decorations bought by the Chamber of Commerce for \$500.

Melvin Thompson on the ground.

The others were up last year.

drugs in our area adds a new dimension to their problems. Unlike the other calls coming in to Help Line which normally involve only one or two persons, drug calls usually concern a group. Are we really getting calls about drugs? Many more than we expected. Young people aren't as knowledgeable about drugs as we supposed.

They worry about their friends experimenting with drugs and want to know how to help them;

they want to know the symptoms and effects of drugs on their bodies. They admit their parents would flip if they knew they were users.

How many prank calls has Help Line received? None. Some people may have thought they were playing a prank but we don't think so. Usually, one of the group ends up calling Help Line with a personal prob-

Are just teens calling Help Line? Definitely not. The youngest caller was barely old enough to read, the oldest well in her sixties and we've touched every age in between. The range of problems covers everything from depression, loneliness, personal relationships, alcohol and drugs, to curiousity and attempted suicide.

Help Line began as the in-itial project of the Drug Abuse Committee with a bank account of \$1,000. Major expenses have been for training materials, advertising and, of course, telephone bills. The cost of putting Help Line into operation left us with a bank balance of \$432. The \$100 check recently presented by the Sheriff's Posse brought it back up to \$532. Other monies donated specifically to Help Line have been put into a separate account and will be used to pay the Help Line bills. That total now stands at \$130. The remainder of drug money will go for other projects directly related to drug usage.

The phone bill for October was \$85,19 and included calls from all over Tuscola county. Residents outside Tuscola county cannot use our Enterprise number. We can't afford it. It costs \$3.00 per town for the coverage offered. Help Line is charged for calls according to the area they're placed from. The Millington area alone placed 60 calls, Vassar 32, the remaining calls coming from the other towns, Certainly this indicates a need for this service. Solving problems is expensive and donations are

Help Line recently graduated another group of volunteers bringing the total to more than

gratefully accepted. Send them to Help Line, 223 EastSherman St., Caro, Mich. 48723. 100

Coupon entitles you to a professional sitting

50¢ Handling Charge



Official Proceedings of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

AUGUST 31, 1971

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk. Roll Call: All members present.

Frank Kroswek, Civil Defense Director gave a report on the wind damage to Tuscola County due to the storm in August.

Township Supervisors Everett Starkey and Leon Keinath appeared before the Board and discussion was had on House Bill No. 5464 regarding pending legislation.

Recess to 1:30 pm.

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AFTERNOON SESSION -- AUGUST 31, 1971 Alton Reavey appeared before the Board and presented a Resolution for a County Over-all Economic Development Program:

RESOLUTION WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, has a vital and continuing concern for the socio-economic

chronic and substantial unemployment has existed and has added a significantly increased burden on the economic development process of the County; and

WHEREAS, the County Board of Commissioners has been advised by letter from Mr Thomas Francis of the US Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration that the County of Tuscola is now statistically qualified to participate under Title IV of the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 which may be helpful in alleviating the above mentioned pressing problems of the county.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Tuscola in the State of Michigan do hereby formally request consideration for designation and eligibility to participate in the program; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County of Tuscola will establish a County Overall Economic Development Program Committee which will be broadly representative of the socio-economic interests of the County and will be further charged with the responsibility of developing a County of Tuscola Overall Economic Development Program focusing on locally determined goals and objectives to improve the County economic develop-

ment process. Moved by Kennedy supported by Woodcock we accept this resolution. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Graf, supported by Tuckey the Planning Commission be designated as the County Overall Economic Development Program Committee. Carried unanimously.

Commissioner Woodcock presented a request from the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District for \$500.00 from their Annual appropriation.

Moved by Woodcock, supported by Graf, the Treasurer be instructed to transfer this amount to the Tuscola County Soil Conservation District. Carried unanimously.

Commissioner Ducker reported on the Taxation and Legislature Conference meeting he and Commissioner Kennedy attended at Boyne Mountain.

Commissioner Kennedy presented the following Resolution: RESOLUTION FOR STATE EXPENDITURE OF LOCAL AVAILABILITY FUNDS ON BEHALF OF LOCAL UNITS OF GOVERNMENT

A Resolution to contract for the services of Department of State Police.

The County of Tuscola adopts: WHEREAS, The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, acting under the "Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968," now invites units of general local government and combinations of such units in Michigan to apply for funds to implement crime control programs described in its comprehensive plan for law enforcement, and WHEREAS, this county recognizes that it is authorized to apply directly

to the Commission on its own behalf for funds to implement such programming, and WHEREAS, the Department of State Police seeks to act as authorized

agent for this county in applying to the Commission for funds to imple-ment on behalf of and for the benefit of this county the program titled

"Upgrade LEIN" as described in Michigan's current comprehensive plan for law enforcement, and

WHEREAS, the Department of State Police offers to provide to this

county the following described services: A LEIN Terminal, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the County of Tuscola hereby authorizes the Department of State Police to seek on its behalf, funds from the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice to implement programming described herein offered in the program area titled "Upgrade LEIN" as found in the current comprehensive plan for law enforcement.

This county walves its own right to apply to the Commission for federal funds to provide the same above described programming within its own jurisdiction. This county reserves the right to apply to the Commission for federal funds offered for the fiscal year 1971 in program areas other than that described above, or for any program area offered by the Com-mission for subsequint fiscal years.

I hereby certify that this Resolution was adopted by the Tuscola Co. Road of Commissioners on August 31, 1971 and was made part of the laws and/or ordinances of Tuscola County. Signature: Shuford Kirk Title: Chairman

Jurisdiction: Chairman, Board of Comm., Tuscola County

Date: August 31, 1971 Motion by Woodcock we accept this Resolution, supported by Ducker,

Carried unanimously. Sheriff Hugh Mar before the Board and presented the follow

Tuscola County Advertiser, Supervisors Proceedings Shuford Kirk, Per Diem and Mileage Kenneth L. Kennedy, Per Diem	. 97.20	97.20
and Convention Expenses Charles Woodcock, Per Diem and Mileage Floyd Ducker, Per Diem and Mileage Edward Golding, Mileage Donald Graf, Per Diem and Mileage CIRCUIT COURT	29.00 227.40 7,90 34.80 682.10	29.00 227.40 7.90 34.80
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John Turner, Postmaster, Postage Doubleday Bros. & Co., Printing Clara F. Peterhans, Transcripts Xerox, Supplies	59.10 765.60	59.10 765.60 39.10
MAGISTRATE Shoppers Guide, Envelopes	64.90	64.90 64.90
Elmer R. Haines, Per Diem and Mileage	36,80 111,20 148,00	111.20
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Mental Examinations	30.00	30.00
Neil R. Macallum, Visiting Judge Kingston Enterprise, 2 publications George D. Lutz, Visiting Judge Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies John Turner, Postmaster, Postage Colles Everyon Reverse Traine	33.91 14.00 34.08 1.80 24.00	33.91 14.00 34.08 1.80 24.00
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Milton R. Gelatt, Telephone & Travel Expenses Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies Virginia Kirk, Mileage for August Leonard Lane, Mileage for August	5.28 93.80	3.41 5.28 93.80 133.68 236.17
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Thumb Office Supply, Supplies	200.14	206.73
Northern Business Machine Co., Repair of Adding Machine Doubleday Bros. & Co., Legal Forms		31.70 12,55 271.01
COURT HOUSE AND GROUNDS Reid Paper Co., Janitorial Supplies	92.15	
Supplies Village of Caro, Waste Conlainer Thumb Motor Shop, Equipment Maintenance Square Deal Auto Parts,	12.50	12.50
Equipment Maintenance		1.37
Grounds Care	2,85	2.85
Smith Oil Co., Fuel Oil Elmer G. Arnold Sales, Janitorial Supplies	344.00	522.00 21.90
Hanson Hardware, Equipment Maintenance		15.65
Colonial Decorators, Building Maintenance	296.15	295.15
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Thumb Area Septic Tank Co., Cleaning Toilets	40.00	40.00

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Richard Allen, Photo Supplies Wilson Studio, Photo Supplies			
Nichigan State Industries. Janitorial Supplies			
Trudeau's Bakery, Prisoners Food	115.41	115.41	
McQueens Eggs. Food. Prisoners Thumb Fruit Co., Food. Prisoners	25.73	26.30 25.73	
The Kroger Co., Prisoners food Francis Cottrell, Prisoners Food		260,92 8,00	
Caro Tire Co., Vehicle	130.26	130,26	
Bauer Candy Co., Other Supplies Esthers Floral Co., Other Supplies	9,20	9,20 11,90	
CBS Specialties. Other Supplies	110.00	110.00	
MacArthur Corporation, Other Supplies Dudley Paper Co., Clothing		31.90	
and Bedding Reid Paper Co., Other Supplies		28,90 37,30	
Robert Granstra, Uniforms & Accessories	5.32	5.32	
Grease, etc.	705.00	705.00	
Vehicle Repair & Maintenance	43,93	43.93	
Ernest Birke, Prisoners Food Everson-Ross Co., Uniforms		33.68	
& Accessories	2,90	2,90	
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VETERANS COUNSELING John Turner, Postmaster, Postage	32.00	32.00	
Thumb Office Supply, Office Supplies		7.50 19.60	
INSURANCE AND BONDS	59,10	59.10	
Lawrence Insurance Co., Insurance on Barn	56.00	56.00	
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WATERWAYS (MARINE SAFETY) Howard Covert, Extra Help	149.35	149.35	
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Printing and Binding	14.00	14.00	
Jnderwater Specialists. Equipment Repair & Maintenance	62.84	62.84	
Boyd Shavers Garage, Equipment Repair & Maintenance	5.50	5.50	
Batsfords Pure Oil Service. Gas, Oil, Grease.etc.	8,33	8.33	
/andemarks Standard Service Gas. Oil. Service. etc.		8.61	
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OTAL FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST. \$29,2	17.00 235,01 20	17.00 ,219.01	
Moved by Kennedy supported by Graf the report be accepted and orders drawn f imounts. Motion carried by unanimous vote.	or the v	arious	
Moved by Graf supported by Tuckey to engage part time help for the Equalization De he return of Mac O'Dell, Carried unanimously.	partmer	nt until	
Commissioner Woodcock presented the following Resolution			
WIEREAS, The Tuscola County Board of Social Service has unanimously approved tating that the State Government return the responsibility of evaluating patient car	e criteri	olution ia and	
stablishing gradient levels of skilled nursng care for Medical Care Facility patients, and WHEREAS, Senate Bill No. 996 to amend Social Welfare Act No. 280 was introduced .	lube 19	1971 (0	
eplace this responsibility for patient evaluation with the State Department of Social Serv THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners s	ices nou	v	
3ill No. 996 and urge support this Bill and final signature by the Governor William G.	Milliken	make	
nus into law. Signed: Charle	s F. Woo	dcock	
Supported by Tuckey, 6yes - 1 no. Vote carried, Commissioner Graf moved that Commissioner Ducker attend the retirement meetin	g al Tra	verse	
ty on October 6, 1971 with Commissioner Tuckey as an alternate delegate. Motion carried Moved by Woodcock supported by Ducker we adjourn until September 21, 1971, at 10:0	l. 10 a.m. 11	- Aotion	
arried Elsie Hicks, Clerk Shuford K			
SEPTEMBER 21, 1971 Special Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by	the Chai		
huford Kirk.	uie Chal	1114[]	
Roll Call: All present. Adjourned to Intermediate School Office.			
Special Order of Day: Distribution of funds under Employment Emergency Program. 213,900.00 is available.			
The Chairman called upon the Road Commission to present their plan first. Robert We uscola County Road Commission presented a plan requesting \$166,093.20.	llington	of the	
William Scott of the Intermediate School presented a plan for all the School Distric 76.371.00	ls requ	esting	
Miss Upham of Thumb District Health Department presented a request for \$19,652.00.			
William Bortel, County Agricultural Office presented a request for \$18,246.18. Almer and Akron Township and Vassar City endorsed the Road Commission application.	request.		
Thumb Area Economic Opportunity Commission presented a request for \$8,960.00. Village of Caro endorsed the Road Commission request.			
Dr Schwartz of the Village of Unionville requested \$5,940.00. James Blades of Village of Cass City requested \$28,600.00 and suggested the County	apply fo	r ad-	
tional funds under Section 6.			

Resolution:

STATE OF MICHIGAN

TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

At a regular session of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners Held in the Courthouse in the Village of Caro, Michigan on the 31st day of August, 1971.

WHEREAS, there are from time to time incarcerated in the Tuscola County Jail prisoners whose expenses of room and board are paid at public expense, and

WHEREAS, the maintaining of good prisoner morale is belived to be conducive to rehabilitation and jail security, by reward and WHEREAS, there is from time to time much public work to be per-

formed within the County upon public property, for the public good, and

for the public welfare, in times of emergency and otherwise; NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, pursuant to MSA 28.1730, that male prisoners over the age of eighteen (16) years under a sentence of imprisonment in the County jail, capable of performing manual labor, shall be required to work upon the bublic highways, streets, alleys and public roads, or in any quarry, pit or yard in the preparation or construction of materials for such public highways, streets, alleys or roads in Tuscola County, and shall perform any other lawful labor for the benefit of the

County. IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that only such prisoners as volunteer in writing shall be required to work.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the Tuscola County Sheriff shall cause such prisoners to be put to work as maybe from time to time directed by this Board of Commissioners, and in the absence of such direction, the said Tuscola County Sheriff shall be empowered to put such prisoners to work upon any public property in the public good and for the public welfare. IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the Tuscola County Road Commission and the Village or City authorities of any Village or City in Tuscola County or the authorities in charge of any County Institution may make application to have such prisoners work in any Township, City, Village or Institution by submitting said application in writing to this Board of Commissioners, and this Board shall determine in what Township, City or Village such

prisoners shall work.

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0

Motion by Golding supported by Woodcock we accept this Resolution. Motion by Woodcock supported by Graf that we adjourn until September 14, 1971. Motion carried.

Elsie Hicks, Clerk Shuford Kirk, Chairman

SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman. Shuford

Alcering at the Fuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shurbru Kirk. Roll Call: All present except Tuckey. Discussion was had on the Emergency Employment Funds available to Tuscola County. Com-missioners Graf and Woodcock reported on the meeting held September 9, 1971 at Tri-City Airport. \$213,900.00 as being available to Tuscola County Robert Wellington of the Tuscola County Road Com-mission. William Scott of the Intermediate School Office, William Bortel of Cooperative Extension and High Jacobi Part of the Scott of the Intermediate School Office. High Marr of the Sheriff Department took part in the discussion. Recess to 1:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION - SEPTEMBER 14, 1971

Afternoon session. All members present. Ronald Rogers of the Tuscola County Board of Social Services appeared before the Board and discussed a Resolution passed by their Department. The Resolution was referred to the Resolutions Committee.

Commissioners Woodcock of the Finance Committee presented the following Resolution:

Mr Chairman: Honorable Board of Commissioners:

Your Committee on Finance recommends that the County Millage be set at 4.2 mills for the County General Fund and one (1) Mill be spread on the 1971 State Equalized Valuation for bridges. Signed: Charles F. Woodcock

Edward Golding
Donald Graf

Supported by Golding, Roll Call vote: Kirk, yes: Graf, yes: Golding, yes: Tuckey, yes: Ducker, yes:

Woodcock, yes; Kennedy, yes, Carried. Commissioner Kennedy presented the following Ordinance: An Ordinance to regulate the hunting of doe within the County of Tuscola and to prescribe penalties

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SECTION 1: BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, DOES HEREBY ORDAIN: SECTION 1: SHORT TITLE — This Ordinance shall be known and cited as "Doe Hunting Ordinance." SECTION 11: REGULATIONS — No person shall hunt, or intentionally kill or injure within the County of Tuscola, any doe, being the female of the family of deer (Carius Virginianus), during the hunting season established by law or the Conservation Commission of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as the case may be

Resources, as the case may be. SECTION III: PENALTIES — Any person, firm, or corporation who violates Section II of this Or-dinance shall be subject to a fine not to exceed One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail for Ninety (90) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. SECTION IV: EFFECTIVE DATE — This Ordinance shall become effective after having been Governor of the State of Michigan or as otherwise provided by law. Adopted this 14th day of September, 1971.

	Shufo	rd Kirk
Chairman of the Tuscola County Board o	of Commis	sioners
Commissioner Kennedy moved for its adoption, supported by Tuckey. Carried, una	nimously.	
Commissioner Kennedy, Chairman of the Claims and Accounts Committee gave the	following	report :
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CLAIMED	ALL	OWED
Tuscola County Abstract Co.,		
Abstract Services	. 17.50	17,50

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 DRAIN COMMISSIONER
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 Leslie E. Lounsbury, Travel Expense
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 J. Edward Goodchild, Travel Expense
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 John Turner, Postmaster, Postage

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 Mac O'Dell, Postage and Travel Expense

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ditional funds under Section 6. Recess until 1:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION - SEPTEMBER 21, 1971

All present. Discussion was had on the allocation of the Emergency Employment Program funds available to our County.

Commissioner Woodcock presented the resolution that the allocation of all of the \$213,900.00 be made to County affiliated agencies consisting of the Road Commission, Intermediate Schools and the Health Department. Supported by Kennedy, Carried unanimously.

Commissioner Woodcock presented the Resolution that the application of Tuscola County for funds available under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 be in the amount of \$227,693,00 and that the application of Tuscola County as Agent be sent to John T. Dempsey, Director of E.E.A. Task Force, 106 Pine Street., Lansing and further that the Chairman of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners be subtrained to allow and further that the Chairman of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners be authorized to sign the application in the name of Tuscola County. Supported by Kennedy, Carried

Roll Call Vote: Results: Kirk, yes: Graf, yes: Golding, yes: Tuckey, yes: Woodcock, yes: Kennedy, yes: Ducker, yes. Commissioner Kennedy made the motion the matter of the Special Bank Account be turned over to the

Finance Committee for further study and action. Supported by Tuckey.

Minutes were read and approved. Moved by Tuckey, supported by Graf we adjourn to Thursday September 23, 1971 to meet with the Road Commission

Elsie Hicks, Clerk Shuford Kirk, Chairman

Miceting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman Shuford

Roll Call: All members present except Ducker. Sheriff Marr appeared before the Board and explained the educational and rehabilitation program at the County Jail. Louise Haskins of the OEO Office was introduced and discussion followed.

Moved by Woodcock this matter be referred to the Resolution Committee for further study and recommendation, Supported by Graf. Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION - SEPTEMBER 28, 1971

Bids were opened for a tractor for Building and Grounds. 2 bids were presented. Hedley Equipment \$1050.00 Boyd Shaver Garage \$1043.50 Motion by Kennedy, supported by Tuckey we accept the low bid of Boyd Shaver Garage for \$1043.50.

Motion by Kennedy, Supported by Fockey to areas, the areas in the Jail, Motion by Woodcock sup-Carried unanimously. Discussion was had on the use of the basement meeting rooms in the Jail, Motion by Woodcock sup-ported by Kennedy the Building and Grounds Committee make a report of the use of the rooms and the report be given to the Board for further study and recommendation. Commissioner Woodcock presented the following resolution:

WIEREAS, the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, recognizing that persons are from time to WILEREAS, the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, recognizing that persons are from time to time incarcerated in the Tuscola County Jail under sentence of Court; and further recognizing that the interests of society and especially this community demand that cultivation of a trained, educated, and law-abiding populace; and (urther recognizing that the education, training and rehabilitation of prisoners is in the best interests of this community, do hereby pledge our support to Rehabilitation Programs, as presented by Sheriff Hugh Marr in coordination with the Office of Economic Opportunity; and WHEREAS, This pilot program would require no direct allocation of County Funds for twelve months of expenditors.

WHEREAS, Inits blot program would require no direct andcation of county Funds to twelve include of operations. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners does hereby endorse the proposed rehabilitation project and recommend that it be funded by the Law En-forcement Assistance Administration, and the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs. Commissioner Woodcock moved for its adoption. Supported by Graf and carried unanimously. Commissioner Tuckey presented his recommendation as Chairman of Building and Grounds for the re-distribution of rooms in the Courthouse. Supported by Kennedy.

Minutes were read and approved. Moved by Woodcock supported by Kennedy, we adjourn until October 12, 1971.

Elsie Hicks, Clerk

Shuford Kirk, Chairman

OCTOBER 12, 1971

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Shuford Kirk.

Chairman, Snulord Kirk. Roll Call: All Present except Woodcock. A letter from Governor Milliken was read stating why he was unable to sign the County Ordinance forbidding Doe hunting in Tuscola County. The letter was referred to Commissioner Kennedy for further study and recommendation. Robert Wellington of the County Road Commission appeared before the Board and requested the Board to amend a resolution adopted by the County Board of Commissioner on October 91, 1020. Board of Commissioners on October 21, 1970:

Board of County Road Commissioners

of the County of Tuscola, Michigan

Minutes of a Regular Meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Tuscola, Michigan, held in the County of Tuscola on October 7, 1971 at 2:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, PRESENT: Members Chairman Laurie, Commissioners Reavey and Eno

ABSENT: Members none

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Member Reavey and supported by Member Eno; WHEREAS, by resolution adopted October 21, 1970, the Board of Com-

missioners of Tuscola County authorized issuance and sale of Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds of the County in the aggregate principal amount of One Million (\$1,000,000.00) Dollars for the purpose of acquiring certain highway improvements as described in Exhibit A attached to said resolution; and WHEREAS, said bonds have been sold and delivered to the purchaser

thereof; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to the sale and delivery of said bonds Federal-aid Secondary Fund moneys were made available to the County in connection with a portion of said highway improvements, thus making available certain remaining bond proceeds in the amount of Four Hundred Sixty-five Thousand (\$465,000.00) Dollars, which can be used for additional highway improvements in the County; and County; and

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Small, speedy Hawks await tall and talented Freeland

If the Cass City Red Hawks are a factor in the Thumb B Conference race this year it will be speed that will do it. For the Hawks' big problem

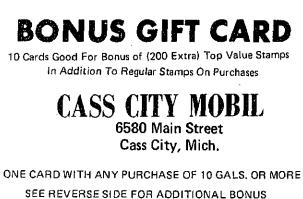
this season is the lack of the big man to handle the rebounds. The tallest man on the squad

this year is just six foot, one inch. It's probable that every team Cass City faces this year will be taller. Coach Fred Hurlburt said

he hopes to compensate for the lack of size with an all-court press and the quickness the team has shown,

This team is well drilled in the fundamentals, Hurlburt continued, and is the best unit I've had at Cass City, except for size.

There is a host of new faces in the 12-man squad. Only one player is back from the sound as it was formed last year going into the first game of the season. He is Junior Paul Bliss. Bliss is starting his third year of varsity play and will be the team's floor leader and ball handler.



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Last year he showed steady improvement as the season progressed.

inch Sophomore who made the The remainder of the squad starting five because of his that flanked Bliss is either ability to shoot, Hurlburt said. gone via graduation or did not report for basketball, be flanked by Kip Hopper, Hop-The regulars who have grad-

uated include Rob Alexander, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, and Richard "Zike" Miller, a two-year regular. Scott Guernsey also has graduated,

Waiting in the wings if one of the starters falters is a bench Cass City will be counting that Hurlburt can turn to withheavily on a couple of underout losing much of his fireclassmen who worked their way power. Randy Wright, 6 foot, 1 inch, onto the varsity last season.

will see lots of action in the Sophomore Scott Hartel moved front court while Curt Strickinto the varsity in mid-year as a Freshman and immediately land and Kim Glaspie are ready nailed down a position on the to help out in the backcourt. Bob Ross, a junior, is a starting five. He played in the rugged rebounder for his size center slot last year, but this year he will be shifted to forand Dale Auslander shows steady improvement. Drew Guernsey, a junior, showed Hartel was moved to make

flashes of brilliance as a JV room for Fred Harbec at center. Harbec wasn't out for basketlast year and could mature this ball last year, but Hurlburt season. is looking for him to be a The tallest player on the rugged rebounder along with

are with Freeland, If Freeland Hartel in the Hawk front line. The other starting forward has a team anywhere near the is Dave Hillaker, 5 feet, 11 one it has fielded in recent seasons the Hawks could be in for a long evening. Last year Freeland was big, rough and talented. In the backcourt, Bliss will

The schedule:

Nov. 30 - Freeland. . . . Here

Dec. 3 - Caro. There game in a pressure situation. Dec. 10 - Frankenmuth. Here Dec. 14 - Marlette. . . . There Dec. 17 - Vassar, Here

> Jan. 14 - Sandusky. . . There Jan. 21 - Lakers. . . . There Jan. 25 - Freeland. . . There

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Gate open; two

horses missing

Two horses were reported missing from the Donald Wernette farm, 3 miles east and 1 mile west on Greenland Road. Mrs. Wernette said they left Thursday morning, Nov. 18, and when they returned Friday the pasture gate was open and the cattle out and the two ponies gone Missing are a brown mare

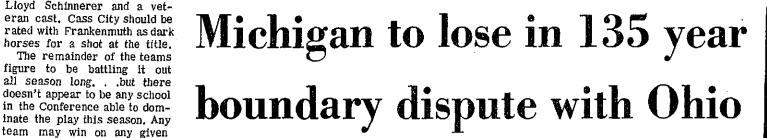
have veteran teams with good bred to foal and a palomino rebounding and both won their stallion.



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READY FOR THE season is the 1971-72 edition of the Cass City Red Hawks, Front row, from left: Drew Guernsey, Dale Auslander, Kip Hopper, Curt Strickland and Kim Glaspie.

Second row: Bob Ross, Paul Bliss, Kurt Freiburger, Fred Harbec, Randy Wright, Scott Hartel and Dave Hillaker.



One of the oldest legal hassles ever seen in this country -Involved is 200 square miles is about to be ended by the of water and bottomlands of U.S. Supreme Court and Mich-Lake Erie between Michigan and igan may be the sorry loser. Obio.

The dispute is 135 years old. "can successfully combat the complex social, environmental and physical factors which continue to hamper progress in Normally, the area child health."

Reizen points out that in 1969,

the last year for which com-

plete data is available, 3,356

babies under one year of age

died in Michigan alone--more

than the total number of per-

sons killed in traffic accidents

than the national average in

The state may be no worse

during the year.

wouldn't attract that much attention, but geologists say it is rich in oil and gas deposits. The whole thing started back in 1836 with what has become known as the "Toledo War" -- a difference of opinion between Michigan and Ohio over where the boundary between the

two states should be. A "Final line" only after the two states threatened war over the disputed piece of land and President Andrew Jackson sent a peace mission to head off the battle. In return for giving up the piece of land being disputed, Michigan received what is now known as the Upper Peninsula. The boundary was laid out by a captain named Talcott in the U. S. Corps of Engineers in 1836. The current dispute involves establishing exactly where the north cape of Maumee Bay in Lake Erie was situated when the final boundary was drawn, The cape has since eroded and this key question always forethe question is whether it should most in our minds." be the determination for the boundary between the states on the Lake Erie shore and if so, where it was exactly when the line was drawn. Ohio claims the boundary between the states reaches out into Lake Erie at a 45 degree angle northeasterly to the Ontario border. Michigan claims it goes straight east from the Michigan-Ohio border. The Supreme Court appointed a retired federal judge, Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, as a special master in the dispute. Maris just finished more than four years of taking testimony and hearing arguments in the dispute. He recommended to the court that it agree with the Ohio position that Michigan pay all the court costs involved. He said the border should follow a line extending from near Toledo across Turtle Island in Maumee Bay, far north of where Michigan says it should go. The high court is expected to decide the matter later in its current term.



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squad is Kurt Freiburger who needs to add polish to his game to use his height to greatest advantage. On the entire squad there is just one senior and the Hawks should be learning for the next year as they play this season, Judging by the records last year and the strength of the team in the league, most observers see a finish somewhere

in the middle this season.

districts last season.

night

The Lakers and Caro figure

to be the powerhouses. Both

A shade under these teams

is Bad Axe which still has

It's possible that Cass City

could have a better team and

a poorer record. That's be-

cause their non-league games

per moved up from the Junior

Varsity last year at tourna-

ment time and played a fine



this area. "When we recognize them not as numbers, but as our children, this fact is surely intolerable," Reizen says. "In all of our planning, programming, and decision-making, regardless of who or what

Come to Community-to be sure. it is explicitly aimed at, we would do well to always keep in mind the one ultimate question--'Is it good for children?' he says. "If it is not, whatever is--from eating fish to breathing impure air--chances are that it is not really good for society, nor for us an individuals either. "A clear child health policy would help oblige us to keep

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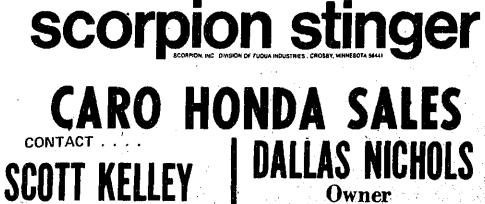


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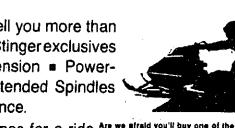
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suffer." A concerted effort, he thinks.

severe, and often tragic, prob-

lems from which our children

CHILD CARE URGED

State Public Health Director Maurice Reizen thinks the state

ought to put together a coordinated child health policy. •

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	The Thumb area Breeding Seminar will be held Saturday, Dec. 4. All Thumb area dairy- men, beef cow owners and oth- ers interested in improving fer- tility are highly encouraged to	Corn	 20 ACRES; On blacktop road - 3 plus utility building; own wat investment here for \$10,500. te 40 ACRES - VACANT - about from Cass City \$8500. 	er system; oil furnace; a good erms. 20 acres cleared - 6 1/2 miles	Bay City. Contact John Nugent, 892-2291. 11-25-2 FOR SALE - '65 Ford Fair- lane 500 V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, good run- ning condition, \$250. 4165	??? NEED EXTRA	INCOME ???	DOES YOUR PIANO need tuning? Call Duane Johnston, 409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe, 269-7364. Thirteen years' ex- perience on all makes of	-
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- -	sponsored by Michigan Animal Breeders Cooperative. Reservations for the seminar should be made to the Coopera- tive in East Lansing so that	Rent the new Bissell Electric Shampooer and Really clean them! Genile, powerful back-and- forth action lifts, fluffs, combs the nap. No rotating brushes to tangle, mat or grind down car.	kitchen with built-ins; sliding FAMILY ROOM; garage attac 1 mile from Cass City \$24,	d lots of storage room; large glass doors to PATIO; 12x40' ched - attractive setting; only 000. terms.	dings, receptions, showers, anniversaries and other oc- casions. The Cass City Chron- icle. 1-12-tf Annual	behind the Supplement		A mature man or woman in the Cass City area to represent Lanphar's Realtor.	- -
	they may know the number of reservations for the noon meal. The Thumb area farmers are fortunate to have this seminar in their backyard so that they can learn more about improv-	pet fibers. Rent it here, now. GAMBLE STORE Cass City, Michigan 11-11-5	 79 ACRES with almost 3/4 m near Cass City \$16,000. RETIREES: Ranch type home w aluminum storms and screens for the retirees or newly-we 	rith aluminum siding; new roof; s; basement; oil furnace; ideal eds \$8500. to settle estate.	Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Friday, Dec. 3	come with herd	a dairy	Someone who enjoys working long hours to earn large com- mission checks. Someone who - will supply our Detroit office and Imlay City office with des- perately needed listings. (A -	-
	ing conception of our cows, states Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Extension Director.	MORIARTY BUILDINGS	Immediate Possession. In Cass WE HAVE MANY OTH & BUSINESSES not advert SEE, CALL OR WRITE TO:	ER HOMES, FARMS	at Rabideau Motors Cass City Sponsored by St. Michael's	Sell manufac milk to KRA start to get	FT and	special sales arrangement is possible too). – Complete free training will be provided. Enter the present = real estate boom with the bene- fit of Langhar's 47 years of experience. Today accept the	-
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-	The Chronicle Phone 872-2010	SUBSIDIARY OF THE WICKES CORP. 7-2-tf.	OUR 19th year SERVIN LISTINGS WANTED ON PROPERTY – BUYERS	ALL TYPES OF	Wreaths, philows, spruce and French pine Xmas trees. Mil- lers, Green House, North Branch. Phone (313)688-3817; 517-843-6253. 11-25-4	Go Kraft and	I GROW 11-25-1	Pancratius Women Council for the lunch served. It was deeply appreciated. The family of Joseph Windy Sr. 11-25-1	

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- 3. 5 Weekly winners eligible for final prize drawing. Tickets destroyed after each drawing.
- 4. Final drawing to be held right after 3rd weekly drawing, Dec. 24
- 5. Must be present to win.
- 6. Winners leave for trip Jan. 17-18-19
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