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2 die in Tuscola accidents

Fifteen Cents

EIGHTEEN PAGES

NOT ONLY DO Cass City area gardeners grow things big--they grow them small as well. The short of it is shown here in miniature muskmelons grown by Mrs. Larry Miller of 6242 River Road. These were supposed to be eight-pound melons, she says, but each ripened at just about one pound each. Also shown are several yellow pear tomatoes no bigger than a thumb. Shown examining the oddities are Larry Jr., 4, Mrs. Miller and daughter, Dorothy, 3.

Selective Enforcement doubles tickets

Magistrate John Bowles Sandusky and Bad Axe," he ticket volume has nearly Selective Enforcement proend.

Bowles reported that approximately 100 tickets per

reported this week that traffic explained. "And while most posts operate similarly, there doubled since the State Police is enough difference to cause problems. It meant it was gram began Labor Day week harder to keep track of bonds, case dispositions, fines collected and so forth."

Bowles said Mondays and Tuesdays have been particularly busy since Selective Enforcement was re-instituted, primarily because of week-end offenses. "We have to deposit our

fines collected at the bank every day now, where before,

motorcycle crash Sunday An 18-year-old Cass Cityan was listed in "satisfactory" condition in Huron Memorial Hospital Tuesday from injuries suffered early Sunday morning in a motorcycle accident northeast of Elkton in Huron county.

Gary G. Forster, of 6929 Schwegler Rd., was injured when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided head-on with another motorcycle driven by Gary Lee Leitch, 17, of Elkton. Leitch died as a result of injuries sustained in the acci-

dent Richard D. Krohn, 24, of Elkton, who was driving the cycle on which Forster was a passenger, was also listed in satisfactory condition at Hur-

on Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries. The accident occurred on Richardson Road, about a

mile and a half northeast of Elkton, a short distance from Krohn's home. Huron County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said the accident occurred

around 4:40 a.m. The two cycles had apparently been traveling together, deputies said, when Krohn and Forster stopped in the driveway of a farm owned by Krohn's father, after noticing Leitch no longer with them. Officers speculated the two turned around and headed back to find their companion when the accident occurred. They said an investigation is under way to determine if headlights on both cycles were working. Officers said none of the three riders was wearing a

safety helmet. Leitch was pronounced dead at the scene of a fractured neck.

Forster reportedly suffered a fractured vertebra.

The investigation continues. Just 24 hours earlier, another accident took the life of

by a vehicle driven by James er, losing control. Allen, 31, of Caro, Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies who investigated said the death car, driven by Deanna's father, David Hall, 26, was headed north on Bradford Road when it was struck by the Allen vehicle, headed west on Gilford Road.

The child was pronounced dead on arrival at Caro Community Hospital. Allen and Hall were also taken to Caro Community Hospital for treatment. Sheriff's deputies are continuing to investigate.

Friday night, nine-year-old Russel Dennis Cain died when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Sally Ann Renew, 17, of Vassar, on Birch Road near Rupprecht Road.

Ms. Renew told Sheriff's deputies she was northbound on Birch Road when the boy darted in front of her auto on his bicycle. She said she was traveling between 30 and 35 miles per hour at the time of the mishap.

Officers noted bushes near the driveway of the Cain home obscured Ms. Renew's vision.

The youth was taken to The mishap took place at

7:30 p.m. OTHER ACCIDENTS

Police reported two cardeer accidents, neither serious. Wednesday, Sept. 11, a car driven by Sharon Marie Goslin, 18, of Bay City-Forestville Road, struck and killed a deer on Bay City-Forestville Road near Unionville. State Police from the Caro Post reported the animal ran from the south side of the road into the car, which was traveling west.

The accident occurred at 6:20 p.m.

Bad Ase -The soft-shoulder gave way

Cass Cityan 'satisfactory' after

under the truck's weight and

tipped into the ditch. He was

The mishap took place at

Saturday night, cars driven

by John M. Klebba, 18, of

Cass City and Frank Karl Jr.,

17, of Pigeon, collided at the

not injured

8:15 p.m.

Huron County Sheriff's deputies said the Karl vehicle pulled onto M-53 from Soper Road into the path of the Klebba vehicle. Klebba was treated for

minor bruises and abrasions. officers said. The mishap occurred at 11:15 p.m.

intersection of M-53 and Soper Sylvia Graham, 18, of 6861 Roads four miles southwest of Huron Drive, Cass City, es-

caped serious injury when the car she was driving went out of control and flipped on Schwegler Road just north of Bay City-Forestville Road early Thursday morning. Sheriff's deputies reported that Ms. Graham said the car hit a series of bumps and began to fishtail before overturning.

The mishap took place at -3:12 a.m



SYLVIA GRAHAM, 18, escaped serious injury early Thursday morning when her car went out of control and flipped on Schwegler Road north of Bay City-Forestville Road. The accident occurred at 3:12 a.m.



Caro Community Hospital where he died of multiple internal injuries.

week have been handled by the Magistrate's office since the program began for the third time in as many years in Tuscola county.

He said the increased load of tickets has not appreciably slowed down processing, adding that his office had geared up for the program before it went into effect.

"It has created a greater flow of cash into the office and has increased our paperwork," Bowles said. "There are more bonds to be accounted for and bail payments to be handled."

He indicated this year's program has not hit the Magistrate's office as hard as the last two, primarily because of the new State Police Post in Caro. "Before, we were dealing

with five State Police Posts-Bay City, Lapeer, Bridgeport, District Court.

With most citations written by the Caro Post and the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department, Bowles said, the operation has greatly improved.

MOST SPEEDERS

Bowles said most tickets increase. involve speeding drivers, In Tuscola and Huron although the thrust of Seleccounties, four persons died tive Enforcement is to reduring four days last week. move the drinking driver Selective Enforcement had from the road. already been used in Sanilac Many, he said, are charged and Huron counties earlier with exceeding the 55 milethis year. Its re-institution in per-hour speed limit. Tuscola county came as a Under Michigan's new surprise to some observers. highway speed law, drivers Last year, State Police Lt. apprehended for exceeding 55

mph but under the old 65 mph Zane Gray indicated that limit can be fined but no Tuscola county would probably not come under the points are assessed against program in 1974 because of their record. Alcohol-related traffic of-

the new Caro Post. fenses are handled through The program is scheduled to run 14 weeks in the county.

we could go every two or three days," Bowles said. a great-grandson of a Cass City resident.

James Leroy Taylor, 18, of He said the program is Port Austin, died when the successful to the extent that it slows down drivers generally. car he was driving ran off the end of Kennedy Road at Oak He said this is particularly important in fall months Beach Road near Kinde and when traffic fatalities tend to plunged into a ditch bank. Officers are continuing to investigate.

Taylor is survived by his parents, three brothers and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Smithers of Cass City

TUSCOLA FATALITIES

Two children, age nine and 21 months, died Thursday and Friday nights in separate mishaps, pushing the county death toll to 17 for the year. Thursday night, 21-monthold Deanna Kave Hall, of 9091 Deckerville Rd., Reese, died when the car in which she was riding was struck broadside

Sunday, a car driven by Dewayne Curtis Horne, 23, of 2890 N. Van Dyke Rd., Decker, lost control of his car on Deckerville Road a halfmile east of Kingston Road. He told sheriff's deputies he was traveling east when the animal ran in front of the car. He said he lost control and

went into a ditch trying to avoid a collision. Horne was not injured. The accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. Monday, a pickup truck

driven by Ronald Lee Hudson, 19, of 2021 Elmwood Rd., Caro, went out of control and landed in a ditch on Hurds Corner Road near Broadway Road in Ellington township. Sheriff's deputies who investigated said Hudson was traveling south on Hurds Corner Road and attempted to pass another vehicle when he drove too near the should-

didn't have a burn treatment

few have answered.

and \$115,000 for start-up.

will have 10 beds.

room for patients.

patients was needed.

SHOW IDEA

Root explained his depart-

here, experts say

If you're going to buy anti-freeze for your car, you'd better get it soon. Otherwise, it's going to be a long, cold gone. winter in Cass City.

This year's shortage is anti-freeze, and by the time cold weather arrives, area dealers say, it's going to cost plenty, if you can find it. Right now, some dealers

are sold out and don't know when to expect any more, a Chronicle spot check revealed last week.

According to Richard Britt of Thumb Parts and Machine Co., he could have sold 25-30 gallons last week with no trouble. But the 12 gallons he ordered in March are long

"I don't know when I'm going to get any more," Britt said. "I have to depend on what they ship from the warehouse. They send whatever they get." Some dealers maintain the

shortage is artificial, a device the price of anti-freeze up to it's gone, it's gone." make a killing in the market.

Others say the shortage is substances are being used to

make double-knit clothing. They maintain there just isn't enough to go around.

Ron Wright of Cass City Auto Supply said he received a shipment of 60 gallons Thursday, or 10 cases. Normally, he stocks from 100-150 cases. At this rate, it won't last long, he said.

"The suppliers just aren't shipping it," he said. "We'll companies are using to drive sell all we can get, but when

Wright said he has handled both Prestone and Dow, but real--that glycol and other will sell any brand he can get. Concluded on page 16.

Elkland firemen work to aid new Saginaw burn center



ELKLAND TOWNSHIP firemen reviewed plans for their upcoming country music show which will benefit the soon-to-be-constructed burn center at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital. Shown looking over plans for the show are (from the left), Jerome Root Jr., Jack Hartwick, Jim Jezewski and Fire Chief Dick Root.

Who says a fireman's only center closer," Root recalled. job is putting out fires? That's not how the Elkland Township Fire Department sees it.

That's why the department has committed itself to raise money for a new burn center under construction at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital. Firemen are sponsoring a benefit country music show slated Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Cass City High School gym.

"We think this is real important," Fire Chief Dick Root explained this week. "This is something that will benefit the entire Thumb area, not just Saginaw." Root explained the need for a burn treatment center in this area is acute. The nearest

such center is in Ann Arbor, 120 miles away, too far in some cases for burn victims to travel. A full burn center in Saginaw could mean the difference between not only life and death, but also between a normal life and one scarred, both physically and emotionally. "We know of one person

who died last year because we

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 5 - Presbyment got the idea to help after seeing a film at a meeting last terian Church basement. Doors open 9 a.m. 9-19-3 spring depicting a newly con-

structed burn center in Cincinnati Ohio.

"That's one reason why we "After that, a few of us got want to see this thing work." together and talked about helping out at Saginaw St. To date, Root said, his Mary's," he said. "We kicked department is the only one in the Thumb that has launched it around for awhile but didn't. a fund raising drive for the do too much until this guy, Center. He said the hospital came along."

"This guy", proved to be Dave Gainey who, Root said, has asked for donations from outside sources, but so far, was traveling through the area looking for a spot to Projected cost of the unit is stage a country music show. pegged at \$590,000, with \$377,000 in construction alone, It wasn't long before Gainey plus \$98,000 for equipment and the department reached an agreement and the show The burn center itself will was literally on the road.

consist of six private burn The first obstacle, however, patient rooms on the seventh was money. The department floor of a new wing at St. confirmed its faith in the idea Mary's. A rehabilitation unit by borrowing \$1,100--onethird of the down payment for Special activities for a the show, to get things Daily Living Center will started.

include occupational therapy, Root said the goal is "to fill physical therapy, a visitor's the gym" show night. "We lounge and a private dining want to take in just as much money as we can. And what's A recent survey showed also important is that this is there were 3,168 patient days not a percentage deal. We get in Saginaw area hospitals last everything over the cost of year and that a specialized the show.' burn center to care for

The show headlines country performers Lonzo and Oscar, a comedy-singing team from the Grand Ole Opry. Several other top country music stars are featured on the bill.

tickets at the door will be 50 we get the burn center in cents more.

AREA BENEFITS

Root said the Thumb area will benefit from a closer burn center and no one should feel reluctant to donate to the Saginaw facility.

"This is really only the first step," Root said. "Once we get a burn center in Saginaw, then we can start working on a burn unit at Hills and Dales.".

'He explained that a burn center offers complete treatment for burn victims, including drugs, therapy, plastic surgery and psychological counseling.

A burn unit, which presently operates at St. Mary's, offers only initial treatment to stabilize the victim until he can be transferred to Ann Arbor.

Presently, there are three burn centers in the state--Ann Arbor, Lansing and Pontiac. Once St. Mary's burn center is operational, hopefully by next fall, Root said a burn unit, offering initial care, would be the next logical step, located preferably at Hills and Dales.

"It's ideally located for a burn unit geographically," Tickets are \$3.00, with Root said. "But there's no children under 12, \$1.00. All point in going that route until

Saginaw going.' Root said 15 persons died

from severe burns in the Thumb area in the last five years. A reduction of 120 miles for treatment might have made a difference in some of these cases, he said.

Some experts say once the Saginaw unit is in operation, it may equal the treatment at the Ann Arbor burn center. So far, Root said, the department has been pleased with the response to the show. "It just makes sense to support something like this," he said. "It's to our advantage as well as to the local hospitals in the Thumb to have it in Saginaw."

While Root and his department realize their contribution alone won't build the center, they're committed to help.

"We've got as good a department here as we've ever had,'' Root said. "They're well-trained and well-equipped. Sixteen of them went through a 66-hour training course this spring. "Now we need the burn center."

Tickets can be purchased from any Cass City fireman and are also available in Caro, Elkton, Pigeon, Ubly and Bad Axe.

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Morrison.

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Twenty-three members and one guest were present Monday evening when the Up and Atom Farm Bureau group met at the Farm Bureau Building in Caro. Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schell. The meeting started with a seven o'clock potluck supper. The discussion topic was inflation.

Tim Karr's first teaching position is in Alma schools, where he is teaching elementary physical education _in_the_upper_grades_and_is_ athletic trainer for the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Baker went to Saginaw Friday evening to attend the football game between Alma high school and Douglas-MeArthur School.

Rev. Roger Browne of Saginaw will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. There will be a coffee hour at the close of the worship service.

ENGAGED



NANCY AUVIL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Auvil of Snover announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Auvil, to Karl Weippert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weippert of Cass City. The bride-elect teaches biology at Cass City High bridegroom is employed as a mason in the area.

The couple plan to be birthday, which was Saturmarried Nov. 23

Mrs. Ronald Geiger and son Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speirs Scott took Mrs. Geiger's and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Irma Hicks, to Vern McConnell and grand-Almont Sunday where they son Chris were Sunday supper visited Mrs. Hicks' aunt, guests of the Norman Blue family at Millington in honor Lena Michel. From there they went to Pontiac Osteopathic of Gary Blue's third birthday. Hospital where they visited Mrs. Lucy Hosner, another Mr. and Mrs. Don McCon-

nell of Utica were week-end aunt of Mrs. Hicks. visitors at the Vern McConnell home.

among the relatives who Mrs. Roy Miller, who visattended the wedding in Ypsiited her daughter's family, lanti Saturday evening of the John Haires, last week, Kirk Profit, son of Mr. and returned to her Pinconning home Friday. Sharon Langdon. A reception

Greg Thompson was the the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. guest of Casimir and Jean Pascsieczny and son of Den-Leslie Profit spent the week end with their daughter and ver, Colo., for a week's visit her husband, Mr. and Mrs. recently.

David Raess of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz.

Iva Soflin, near Croswell,

Sunday afternoon and helped

celebrate the birthday of

Harold Bright of Sandusky. A

University Women coffee

hour for new and prospective

members will be held Thurs-

day, Sept. 19, at four o'clock

at the home of Mrs. Gerald

Prieskorn, 4645 Kennebec

Drive. AAUW membership is

open to any woman holding a

baccalaureate degree or

higher from an accredited

institution.

Northbrook, Ill. Mrs. Croft Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sugaccompanied them home to den and daughters, Lori and Northbrook after they had Julie, of Cass City, Mrs. spent a week here. Marie Sefton of Argyle and Mrs. Etta Sugden visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts of Snover were callers Monday at the Arthur Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit, potluck dinner was served. Mrs, F.D. Profit and Mrs. Ina Hool went to Flushing Mon-Miss Mildred Augustus of day to attend the funeral of Wyandotte spent Tuesday and James Murray. Burial was in Wednesday, Sept. 10-11, in Millington, Mr. Murray died Cass City. She is a niece of the Friday. He is survived by his late Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Knapp. wife, the former Christina Crawford. American Association of

> The seventh birthday of David Fisher was celebrated Sunday at the Art Fisher home. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Faber of Bach, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. and Theo Hendrick. Other guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Shagena and Mary and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird and children of Alma visited Mr. and Mrs. William Profit Sun-

Friday.

day afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Fritz are moving from 4572 Hill St. to 4580 Hill St. in the Hillside Apartment complex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird and School. The prospective children of Alma were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bird, to celebrate her

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey had as visitors Saturday evening, her cousin, Mrs. John Beudin, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. George Danac of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig attended a family dinner Sunday at the Robert McNeil home near Colwood, when the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Profit birthday of Larry McNeil was and Mrs. Ina Hool were celebrated.

Miss Laura Bigelow sustained a fractured leg Sept. 10, when she fell in a Mrs. Lewis Profit, and Miss downtown store and was taken to Hills and Dales at the Ann Arbor Inn followed General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Root had as a guest from Friday until Tuesday, Mrs. Malcolm Tom Campbell at Royal Oak. Cole of Warren.

Mrs. Ernest Croft returned Mrs. Alex Greenleaf, Mrs. home Sept. 11 after spending George Jetta, Mrs. Charles ten days with her daughter Holm, Mrs. Thelma Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Althoff and children at and Mrs. Avis Youngs attended an OES meeting Saturday evening at Decker where Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Jetta were guest officers for a "Friends Night" meet-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig attended the MSU football game in East Lansing, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caister of Marlette and Mrs. Helen Little were dinner guests Sept. 11. of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Caister and children in Caro, when Sarah Caister celebrated her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Evelyn Gardner of Plymouth and her son-in-law. Mr. John Weiss of Port Huron, visited her brother, Harold Dickinson, in Provincial House and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dickinson Saturday.

A family roller skating party was held Sept. 10, at Caro Rollarena for the Trinity George Fisher Jr. and family. UM Church families and for the youth from Salem UM Bruce A. Little, who had Church, Sixty-five persons spent a week with his parents, attended. Races for the girls Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little, were won by Kris Proctor and left Tuesday for Center Line Deb Walter. Boys winning the to spend a few days with his races were Dan Dickinson sister. Mr. and Mrs. Don and John Tuckey. Devotions Roberts and children, before at the gathering were led by returning to SanMateo, Calif., Rev. E.D.K. Isaacs and Mrs. Beverly Nieboer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weatherhead of Elkton were Sunday evening visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison of Detroit were overnight guests Wednesday of last

week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur week his three brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zinnecker of Detroit. Mrs. Helen Little and Miss Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Zin-Marjorie Mallory were necker of Cass City and Mr. luncheon guests of Mrs. Clayand Mrs. Clark Zinnecker of ton Turner in Lapeer Friday. Deford.

The Elmwood Missionary Circle will meet Wednesday, McConkey were Sunday Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. guests of her sister and Arlington Gray. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark, at Howell. Esther Buehrly, who had

been a patient in Hills and Dales General Hospital for C.M. Wallace spent from two weeks, went to her home Friday until Monday with Monday. Mrs. Croft's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorent-

home of Mrs. Nancy Dickin-

Jim Fritz, who teaches in

East Lansing and also attends

graduate school, returned to

Lansing Monday after spend-

ing ten days with his parents,

Dr. and Mrs. E.C. Fritz at

their summer home at Case-

Cindi Rosner, Marianne

evening.

ville.

Tuesday dinner guests at zen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ferris Vanthe Frank McVety home Conant, near Lexington, Othincluded Mrs. Margaret Meer dinner guests were Mr. and Alpine, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Sam Benedict of Brown Mrs. Edith Ward. City and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. VanConant of Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kappen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Evelyn Gardner of McVety toured the Thumb Saturday and had a picnic Plymouth and her son-in-law, John Weiss of Port Huron, lunch at Huron City Park. were callers Saturday at the

son and son Jack, and at the Marriage Licenses Clair Tuckey home Saturday

Jeffery Joe Horst, 19, of Patricia Ann Thane, daugh-Sebewaing and Constance ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis May Heidt, 22, of Unionville. Thane of Cass City, and David Ralph Dennis Shamel, 18, of Edward Putt, son of Mr. and Millington and Cheryl Ann Mrs. Wayne Putt of Fort Henry, 19, of Millington Wayne, Ind., were united in Thomas Frederick Johnmarriage Aug. 10, at 4:00 son, 22, of Vassar and Barbp.m. in the Colwood United Brethren Church by Rev. ara Jean Frederick, 23, of Vassar. Roger Burk. Randy George Clink, 20, of The bride was escorted

Dill, Nilsa Rodriguez and Caro and Sherrie Lyn Cham-Mark Rahrig, all from the pagne, 16, of Deford. Detroit area, were guests of John Henry Goodchild, 33, Miss Becky Loomis at the of Caro and Janice Diane Donald Loomis home from Hastings, 31, of Reese. Glenn Edwin Heinlein, 20, of Reese and Carol Jean Art Kelley was a patient in Dinsmore, 19, of Fairgrove. Hills and Dales General Hos-Richard Gerald Pieper II, 26, of Minneapolis, Minn., and pital from Monday until Friday of last week. Friday he Laurie Ann Underwood, 19, of

went to the home of his Otter Lake. Charles Kenneth Terrill, 23, daughter, Mrs. Douglas Hunter of Mayville. of Bay Port and Bonnie Marie Aumock, 24, of Unionville. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loomis Clarence Fred Horak, 57, of and family attended a family Deford and Catherine Noreen dinner Sunday at the home of Hinkelman, 47, of Deford. Guy Lloyd Morse, 21, of her brother, Dick Partlo, at Akron, when the birthday of Millington and Pia-Lena Jal-Mrs. Loomis' father, Raybing, 18, of Millington. mond Partlo, was celebrated. Robert Joseph Penn, 21, of Caro and Janet Mary Reiha, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kritz-22, of Caro.

man and family of Millersburg, Ind., spent the week end with relatives here and vis-



Mr. and Mrs. David E, Putt

down the aisle by her father.

She wore a white gown. The

bodice was of embroidered

organdy over satin and the

skirt was made of polyester

chiffon over satin with a

ruffle flowing into her train.

She also wore a Camelot hat

made of the same material as

the bodice of the dress. The

dress was made by the bride's

college roommate, Kristina

Welker, and the headpiece

was made by Kristina's

mother, Mrs. Richard Welk-

er. The bride carried a

bouquet of white daisies and

red sweetheart roses with the

center providing her going

Preceding the bride to the

altar were her five sisters,

Brenda, Mary, Joyce, Sherril

and Carol Thane, as brides-

maids; Linda Smith, friend of

the bride, as maid of honor,

away corsage.

wide-brim hats to match their dresses and carried white wicker baskets of painted daisies.

Best man was Larry Elliott, friend of the groom, Groomsmen were Rex Putt, cousin of the groom, David Lloyd and Tom Philpit, friends of the groom, Kurt Rhodes, cousin of the bride, and Mike Stewart, brother of the groom. Tim Smith, friend of the bride, served as junior groomsman. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of light blue crepe with a floral bolero. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of pink polyester. Both mothers wore multicolored corsages. Miss Kristina Welker, solo-

ist, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Ann Ralph on the organ, sang "The Gift of Love," "Take Our Bread," and "We've Only Just Begun". A buffet reception was held at the Evangelistic Center in Caro for 300 guests, featuring the Christ Ambassadors Quartet. After a honeymoon at Put-In-Bay and Cedar Point, the Putts are now residing in Huntington, Ind., where the groom is finishing college.

Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketchum spent the week end in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698

Donald Loomis home

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ited his mother, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman, in Hills and Dales General Hospital. Mrs. Howard Loomis, who had spent

two weeks at Millersburg, returned home with them.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners will receive sealed bids for the project of Mechanical and Electrical Revisions to the Tuscola County Court House, Caro, Michigan, at the office of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners, Caro, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings ard Root, Andrew Yanosko and Mrs. Laura Weber of Cass City; time October 8, 1974 at which Fred Diehl and Mrs. Anna time all bids will be publicly Ewald of Unionville; opened and read aloud. Charlene Chappell, Earl

One proposal shall be re-Williams, Earl Beutler and ceived to cover all phases of Charles Witkovsky of Caro; the work involved. Mrs. Earl Reinelt of Deck-Proposals shall be suberville; Mrs. Elizabeth Heimann mitted in duplicate, only on proposal forms provided by and Richard McKenney of

the Engineer. Proposals shall Deford: be enclosed in a sealed Mrs. Duane Alexander and envelope marked with the William Hartz of Elkton; name of the Bidder and title Mrs. Blanche Hurd. Mrs. of the project and this enve-George Hendershot, Mrs. lope shall be enclosed and Mildred Mosack and Mrs. sealed in a second envelope Raymond Ramirez of Gageand delivered to the County town:

Mrs. Guadalupe Quiroga of Clerk's office in the Court Caseville; Mrs. Elmer Biebel of Vas-

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of 30 days. sar; Mrs. Bernard Emmons and The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids Mrs. Donald Heider of Sebe-

House.

in whole or in part and to waing; waive informalities therein. Mrs. Don Haley of Kings-Drawings and specificaton; tions will be available at the Benjamin Kohn and Mrs. Hattie Kritzman of Snover; office of Hyde and Wolter Associates, 2220 Weiss Street, Saginaw, Michigan and the Mrs. Bruce Kritzman and Mrs. Stephen Papp of Decker. Builders and Traders Exchange, Saginaw, Michigan and the F.W. Dodge Corpora-

Ubly man

tion, Flint, Michigan. Copies of drawings and specifications may be obtained from the Engineer by completes depositing \$25.00 for each set. All deposit checks shall be made payable to Hyde and Wolter Associates, Consulting basic training Engineers. Deposit will be, refunded upon return of drawings and specifications Private Lewis E. Hyde Jr., in good condition within ten days after opening of pro-posals. Contractor shall for-18, whose father lives at 2248 Main, Ubly, completed eight weeks of basic training at the

feit deposit if plans are not U.S. Army Training Center, returned in the allotted time. Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Proposals shall be made in He received instruction in conformity with all provisions drill and ceremonies, weapset forth in the specifications ons, map reading, combat and drawings. tactics, military courtesy, No bid or modification of military justice, first aid, and bid will be accepted by phone. Army history and traditions. 9-19-2

Hills and Dales **General Hospital**

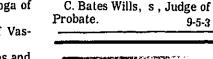
lavender, green and pink Born Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leiterman of Cass respectively. The junior bridesmaid also wore pink. City, a girl, Stephanie Lynn. The dresses were made of

DAY, SEPT. 16, WERE:

Mrs. LeRoy Kilbourn, Mrs. **ORDER OF** Clara Bird, Mrs. Clarence PUBLICATION Churchill, Terry Brinkman, GENERAL Laura Bigelow, Esther Buehrly, Mrs. Robert Groth, State of Michigan. Mrs. Alger Freiburger, Mrs. Probate Court for the Henry Klinkman, Mrs. Rich-County of Tuscola. No. 22375.

Estate of Gertrude Stirton, Deceased. It is ordered that on November 7, 1974, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Caro, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on

Frederick H. Pinney, 4646 Kennebec Drive, Cass City, Michigan, as Executor of said estate prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 29, 1974.





By Richard Jones

Take a Break

A reformer is someone who wants his conscience to be your guide.

Geologists will tell you the diamond is the hardest substance known to man. Particularly to get back.

***** Lots of children don't nag. They're too busy telling their parents what to do.

Ever get the feeling that life is a violin solo, and you're wearing mittens?

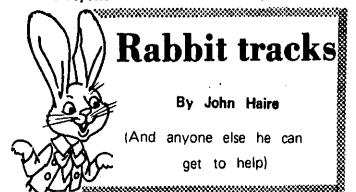
****** The most promising employee is the one who does more

than he promises. *****

We promise satisfaction from our sales and service that you receive at Richard's TV & Appliance, Cass City, phone 872-2930.

The bride graduated this spring with a B.S. degree in





My elder daughter, Lynn, arrived home from Germany for a six-week stay and because of her I got a little inside story about major league baseball.

Visiting us (Lynn) for the week end was Chuck Kline, a friend, who played three years in professional ball, including two games with the Chicago White Sox, before arm trouble sidelined him.

If you wonder what a manager tells a pitcher when he comes to the mound, listen:

One game that Kline relieved was fine, the other was. . .well, it was horrible.

Some days I had control, some days I didn't, said Kline. This day I didn't. I walked the first two men and had two balls on the next. No way was I going to walk him, he continued, and I burned a fast ball right down the middle. "That ball is still in orbit", he said with a chuckle.

After that disaster the manager, Eddie Stankey, came out, took the ball and said, "Welcome to the Major League."

The Chronicle was to do a story about the bingo games at St. Pancratius Church this week but don't look for it. The story was killed when committee members were confused by the complex law concerning the game and advertising. They knew that advertising was strictly controlled. . . . and a story to them was advertising. (In a sense it is).

But advertising to the government means paid advertising and that is controlled.

Stories about Bingo are legit....primarily I suspect because the powers that be know that any law infringing on the freedom of the press is unconstitutional.

Dr. Ed Scollon, committee chairman, not present when the debate occurred, found out about all this with a call to Lansing. He came into the office the next day and welcomed a reporter back when time permits.

Okay, moms and dads. The date's been set. Saturday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. the Cass City Rotary Club and the Elkland Township Fire Department will sponsor bike safety clinics at the fire hall.

It's for any youth with a bike and there will be free popcorn and soft drinks at each meeting and a free light reflecting patch for every bike from Gen-Tel. A short film strip will be shown.

Mark the date on your calendar and hustle the small fry down to one of the life saving meetings.

Football fans attending the first high school home game should be prepared for something a little different, says Bob Stickle, athletic director.

Tickets will no longer be sold at the entrance to the park. Now the ticket sellers will be in a small shed in the parking lot in back of the stands.

Tickets will be sold there and picked up at one of the two gates in the recently installed chain link fence.

The good neighbor policy is alive and well in Cass City. 1 rediscovered this when a machine malfunctioned and I needed a small, odd-sized spring.

Larry McClorey searched the spring selection at Walbro to Reese. come up with one that looked like it might work. Louis Salas cut it to size and installed it for me. . .only to find that it just wasn't the right one.

After chasing all over town without success, a call to Jack McDaniel at Anrod Screen Cylinder Co. solved the problem. A



LOU ANN PHILLIPS (center), of Deford, tries out for size the new bicycle her mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips, won Monday in a drawing held at Old Wood Drug. Looking on is store owner Tom Proctor.

FROM THE

ditor's Corner

Saginaw man

stands mute

Monday

An 18-year-old Saginaw equal work. But I'm against man stood mute on a charge paying the girls' basketball of negligent homicide when coach as much as the boys' he was arraigned in Tuscola coach. County Circuit Court Monday If that's male chauvinism, before presiding Judge make the most out of it. James P. Churchill. Naturally, I don't believe it is. A plea of innocent was Coaching boys' basketball is entered in Joe Robert Koopnot like coaching girls' baskman's behalf. Bail was conetball. tinued and pre-trial exami-

I can see paying the girls' nation was set for Sept. 30. softball coach as much as the Koopman is charged in boys' baseball mentor. With connection with a fatal auto the exception that the boys' accident July 6, in Denmark season may run longer betownship that took the life of cause of the State tourna-James Edward Singer, 31, of ment, there is little difference in the responsibility for the In other court action, Doncoaches of either sport.

ald D. Clouse, 20, of Caro, But to pay the same in entered a plea of guilty to basketball would be like larceny in a building during paying the Michigan State

be no lack of applicants for I'm all for equal pay for the top coaching jobs in Cass City. . . . even if they paid less than they do today.

Still I'm imbrued enough in the American system to feel as long as the job is more demanding the rewards should be greater. I recognize the quiddity of

the issue and realize that it is quixotic to think that the present arrangement will continue.

But I'm for it anyway.



"If It Fitz . . . " Criminals should be tunneled

the prisoners can easily ex-

plain to TV cameras how they

are sorry they sinned and are

going to become priests after

they serve their sentences -

15 days in a Howard John-

so prisoners can change

clothes. There is also an area

where they can visit with

their families. So here comes

All we have to do is make

the tunnel longer and add

some coin machines that

-dispense-food-and-Kool-Aid-

Whenever an arrest is made,

it should be immediately

determined if the crook went

to law school with the Presi-

dent. If not, he should be

nudged through the tunnel

entrance with instructions to

keep moving until he finds

justice.

the Simple Solution. . .

The tunnel contains lockers

son's motel.

There is a Simple Solution

to the complex problem of

crime. It was unwittingly

discovered in a neighboring

county where they built a tunnel which could be the

light at the end of the tunnel.

Mother and Aunt Madeline

will remember I am always

interested in finding Simple

Solutions to complex prob-

lems. In 1967, for instance, I

proposed the perfect solution

to the population explosion.

It occurred to me after that

massive___power___failure_

blacked out much of the east

coast - 9 months after.

That's when hospitals noticed

unusually big business in

their maternity wards. Even

Doris Day could figure out

what most people like to do in

the dark. So there was the

Simple Solution to the popu-

lation problem. Turn on the

lights all over the world and

Get the idea? Like it? You'll

It was recently built in

Genesee County for \$156,450.

The tunnel connects the jail to

the court house and its

purpose is to prevent prison-

ers from escaping. Some

people call it a bridge because

it's built several floors above

the ground. But I call it a

tunnel because it is complete-

ly enclosed with not even a

peephole through which a

crook might sneak one last

look at a Coca-Cola billboard.

columnist.

exposed to the public."

leave them on.

love the tunnel.

if you follow me.

BY JIM FITZGERALD

wasn't a lousy mugger, it was the CIA.

This Simple Solution is so great I'm surprised no one ever thought of it before. Did they?

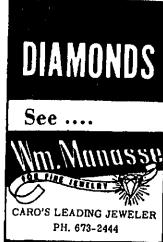
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The delicious gimmick is that the tunnel doesn't really lead to a court house. It doesn't exit anywhere. It is so long no prisoner can live long enough to reach the end. Several times a poor slob might think he sees the light at the end of the tunnel but it turns out to be just another neon sign advertising grain ground exceedingly slow. And soon, presto! The streets are free of crime. The cheap crooks are all tunneled. If an innocent citizen is slugged, he can crumple secure in the knowledge it





spring Jack dug up fit like it was made for the job.

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THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

A day in the life of a **Michigan Bean elevator** manager

I start early in the morning getting the elevator ready for the day... setting up job assignments, arranging for shipment to the Michigan Bean Terminals, and posting the latest prices on the commodities board. Throughout the day I answer growers' questions and explain new products and marketing techniques. After a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, I'll visit several local farms to see how their crops are coming and try to help them solve any problems they might have. And of course, I have administrative duties waiting for me, so it's back to the office. During harvesting we might be open 18 hours a day. The important thing is to help the grower get his crops in when the time is right.

OUR BUSINESS IS MAKING YOUR BUSINESS BETTER.





continued.

June 15.





Michigan Bean deals with a new kind of arower

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pre-trial examination Monfootball coach the same as the day. The plea was accepted fencing coach. by the court and sentencing There's little doubt that it

was set for Oct. 15. Bail was costs the district more to field a girls' team than it does a Clouse is charged with boys' because of the differstealing a cash register from ence in gate receipts. a Mayville auto supply store That's not a valid argument

for a difference in pay scales. Not to me. But the difference in pres-

There's nothing wrong in planning for the future if you sure because of community don't overlook the present. interest is.

Let's face it, a coach who doesn't win in basketball or football over an extended period either guits because of community pressure or is fired by the school board for the same reason.

Eliminate the parents and a handful of dyed-in-the wool fans and not one in 10 could tell you anything about the baseball or girls' softball teams last spring.

Compare that with basketball when much of the town went mad as Cass City progressed in the State tournament.

What brought all this on is that one of the issues in teacher contracts here and in many schools is that the coaches be paid the same for coaching a girls' sport as they are a boys' if the hours worked are the same. Paid the same regardless of the sport.

I'm for equal pay for equal jobs....but right now the jobs just aren't equal.

If the girls' brand gets the interest and thus generates the pressure that the boys' brand has then equal pay is not only necessary, but right. How can you tell when this occurs? Easy. Just count the gate for the season.

Standardization of pay scales is a by-product of most union negotiations. And it's sure that if the same pay scale prevailed there would

Scott exam

set Oct. 4

Examination was set for Oct. 4, in Tuscola County District Court for Earl Scott, Caro rock fest promoter, who was arraigned last week on charges of selling a stolen motorcycle.

Scott was arrested by State Police from the Caro Post Tuesday, Sept. 10, on the charge. 31

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QUALITY VITAMINS & HEALTH PRODUCTS



Gun Club chooses

new officers

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

Hayes, Jerry Sugden, Robbie Loomis, Roy Edwards and Members of the Cass City Gun Club recently elected officers for the 1974-75 year. Richard Haney. Officers are: president, MacKay indicated new fa-Robert MacKay; vice-presi-dent, Richard Mallory, and cilities under construction at the gun club, including a secretary-treasurer James pond, a trap field, a skeet field and a ball diamond.

Board members elected should be completed this were Oran Hughes, Pat vear.

Champion.

Name DeLongs to dairy group Five area dairymen were Richard DeLong, all of rural among 1,884 persons joining Cass City. the Holstein-Friesian Associ-

ation of American recently. The five include Donald, The group is the world's largest dairy breed registry organization in the world. Francis, Duane, Robert and



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NEWS FROM District Court



Wayne Dick Seely of Cass City in Denmark township was ticketed for speeding 65 mph in a 55 mile zone. He paid

Cass City in Indianfields township was ticketed for exceeding state wide speed law, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and

Monica Ann Jones of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive speed, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid fine and

Marlene Deane Parrish of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive speed, 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid

John Herbert Maharg of Cass City in Indianfields township was ticketed for excessive speed, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid

Charles Ervin Cummings of Kingston in Fremont township was ticketed for excessive speed (radar) 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$30.

Donald Lynn Houghton of Kingston in Wells township was ticketed for excessive speed, 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and

Susan Kay Sherman of Deford in Indianfields township was ticketed for having no operators license. She paid

Timothy Lee Dembowske of Cass City in the village of Caro was ticketed for unnecessary noise (squealing tires). He paid fine and costs

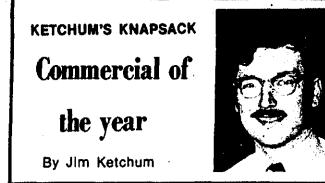
Owendale in Ellington township was ticketed for excessive speed (radar) 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20. Clemens R, Koepf of Cass City in the village of Reese was licketed for speeding 50 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of

Decker in the village of Cass City was ticketed for speeding 35 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone (radar). He paid fine Bernice Irene Williams of Gagetown in the village of Fairgrove was ticketed for speeding 42 mph in a 25 mile zone. She paid fine and costs

Fremont township was ticketed for excessive speed, 70 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs

PHONE 872-3615

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The new television season is here and I have to admit I've missed most of it so far. Night that sings your order into the meetings and other after-hour microphone while cooks, activities have kept me away from the magic tube for all promptly and give you twice but Roger Mudd substituting as many french fries as you for Walter Cronkite.

But judging from the early reviews, it looks like the veteran shows will probably be the ones around at the endof the season next February or March or whenever it ends now

The only problem with new Carmalita Pope spraying shows is that we still get most everything in sight with that of the same, tired old commercials. Wouldn't it be nice to have a

whole premiere week of new easier to swallow? commercials along with the shows. Then we wouldn't fried eggs go sliding off the have to watch that little boy skillet right into her lap. show the dumb camp counselor that his can of potato chips the last year was Mean Mary is better than the old man's unstackable sack.

a few of my all-time un-fav- cars would run over her orite commercials. See how mouth. many you find on your own enemies list:

Topping the list is the ad involving two old biddies in the mobile library and one is chances are I'll be reviewing looking for a book on laxa- the worst again next year. tives. If she finds it, I could tell her what to do with it. But the librarian comes to the rescue and instead of checking out the book, checks out some wonderful concoction guaranteed to work. The only catch is that you

can't take the stuff out overnight without special permission and a new library card.

Then there are those oil company ads (take your pick) that tell you what a big favor they're doing us by staying in business. With profits up only 800 per cent over last year, it's a struggle.

But they dutifully explain that they are working in our best interests, producing more oil and cleaning up the environment at the same time. The only thing they're cleaning up on is our wallets another snowmobile cover, every time we fill it up.

Then it's the phone company's turn. Urging people to make more long distance on the loss and police have no phone calls is more danger. suspects. ous than drinking hemlock. Last month's bill nearly made ville Road, Caro, reported to

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Or how about the beautiful doll at the hamburger joint dressed in tuxedos fill it

ordered. The guy who drew up this one never spent any hungry time in line, only to be greeted by someone looking like they just fell into the garbage receptacle out back.

Then there's the infamous non-slick stuff. Is that supposed to help in cooking or does it just make the meal

Justice would be seeing two But the all-time worst for

Jean. I got so sick of her every 20 minutes that I With this in mind, here are almost wished one of those

Let's hope we get some winners next year. But as sure as promoters push pain pills and salesmen sell soda, Here's to radio?

Sharing knowledge of creative arts and crafts is the theme of the first Art Sharing Workshop sponsored by the Cass City Arts Council Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Cass City High School.

The workshop will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. for anyone interested in attending free sessions in batik, drop spinning, weaving, quilting, macrame, photography, metal sculpture, painting, framing, pot-

tery, guitar and gourmet cooking. This workshop has grown from the desire of Arts Council members to share art experiences and introduce persons in the area to differ-

ent kinds of arts. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. with a brief introductory session given by Holly Althaver, Arts Council President. The school will open at 9:30 a.m., however, for persons to sign up for the free workshops and have coffee

and donuts. Following the brief introduction, three 45-minute sessions will be presented by

each artist. Chefs Howard Bacon and Marianne Walpole, both of

boeuf bourguignonne, and cherries jubilee and peach flambe'. Bacon's experience in gourmet cooking includes working for two years under a gourmet chef in Florida's Kenilworth Hotel, where he prepared the hors d' oeurves. He now cooks for a hobby, as

The principles of good composition in photography will be explained by professional Carl Miller of Fairgrove. Miller holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Central Michigan University and received high awards this year at the National Professional Photographers Association Convention,

does_Mrs_Walpole__

The technique of painting skies will be demonstrated by artist Mrs. Lucile Bauer of Cass City. Mrs. Bauer is a self-taught artist who paints in oils. She exhibits regularly and is listed in Who's Who in the 1970 edition of American women.

The proper method of framing a painting will be demonstrated by Roy Mullin of Cass City. He will also demonstrate how to make a frame.

Police probe theft of snowmobile cover

with the engine running.

police have no suspects.

Nothing was taken and

Tuesday, Deputy James

Giroux arrested Carl Fred-

erick Yens, 20, of Silverwood

after Yens allegedly resisted

arrest and struck the officer,

Giroux reportedly was in-

Cass City Police investigated the theft of a snowmobile cover and tools from a shed belonging to Donald Smith of 6645 M St., Saturday. Police reported the culprits

removed a lock from the shed door and took the cover, a fishing pole and several small hand tools. They said the thieves attempted to steal but only partially removed it before fleeing. No dollar value was placed

in Kingston. George Ellison of Decker-

vestigating a tire slashing incident in Kingston and stopped Yens to check his driver's license.

show the officer his license and became abusive. He allegedly struck the officer in the ensuing argument. Yens was scheduled to be

later this week.

Cass City, will show how to Mullin has had a life-time prepare hors d' oeurves, interest in the arts and taught himself framing about five years ago.

The art of sculpting with metal will be shared by Lewis Torres of Saginaw. Torres, a native of Elkton, began sculpting in metal after he learned how to weld as an auto repairman several years ago. He now devotes full time to

his work as an artist and exhibits throughout Michigan. In April he won the Fashion Square Mall Best in Sculpture Award. Subsequently one of his pieces was purchased for the permanent collection of the Saginaw Art Museum

Pottery will be shown by Jim Maharg, a graduate of Cass City High School, and now a senior at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. He also teaches adult education classes in the Grand Rapids schools. Maharg has shown widely and will have a one-man show later this year. The art of drop spinning will be demonstrated by Dolores Slowinski, interim director of the Saginaw Art Museum, Ms. Slowinski holds a degree in weaving from Wayne State University and served as assistant director of the Michigan Artrain. She recently was artist in resident in Tawas under the Michigan Council for the Arts Artist-in-Residency program. She will also demonstrate batik.

Joan Buhl of Deckerville, a Cass City graduate, will show the art of weaving. She has been weaving for eight years and holds a degree in art from Central Michigan University. She is presently teaching art in the Deckerville Community Schools.

The art of quilting will be shown by H. Little of Cass City who has quilted for many

Michigan.

price.'

So says Gov. William Mil-

liken, who recently wrote

about the proposal to Roy

Ash, director of the federal

office of management and

budget. "It can be assumed

that little, if any, of the tax

would be absorbed by the producers, distributors or re-

tailers," the governor said. "The entire tax would be

borne by the consumer, be-

cause its imposition would

simply increase the pump

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Tourism, car sales and

people movement could be

most adversely affected by

"Much of our tourist trade

this summer has come from

Michigan residents who

vacationed close to home,"

Milliken said. "To stifle this remaining flow of tourist

traffic with a 10-cent penalty

"If this tax does reduce the

consumption of gasoline, it

would be sure to have an

impact on new car sales-a

further setback for the

slumping auto industry," he

continued. "If the cost of

driving is raised this way,

most Michigan residents--

rural and suburban citizens

especially--will not have any

alternative mode of trans-

portation because of the lack of public transportation in

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NOTE TO FARMERS

Price-later agreements do indeed give farmers a chance

to agree on the sale price of

grain before it is sold from an

Clarifying earlier state-

ments about such agree-

ments, the Michigan Agricul-

ture Department says "the

price-later agreement does

provide for an agreement on

sale price between the owner

many areas."

elevator.

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such a tax increase.

could be disastrous.'

Michigan Mirror

vears. Macrame will be demonstrated by Judy Kowal, an art

Wide spectrum of arts, crafts covered

in Arts Council Workshop Sept. 28

graduate of Wayne State University. Music will be shared by

Larry Carpenter of Ubly, who has been singing and playing the guitar for 21 years. A balladeer in the true sense of the word, Carpenter will sing a variety of folk songs from various countries. If sufficient interest is shown, some of the art forms may be incorporated into the Cass City Adult Education classes this fall.



CHERRIES JUBILEE, prepared by Howard Bacon (left), gets the seal of approval from Mrs. Robert Walpole in preparation for the Cass City Arts Council's Workshop Sept. 28 at the high school. The two will be featured along with a host of others demonstrating their artistic creations.

Alex Tyo dies Sunday

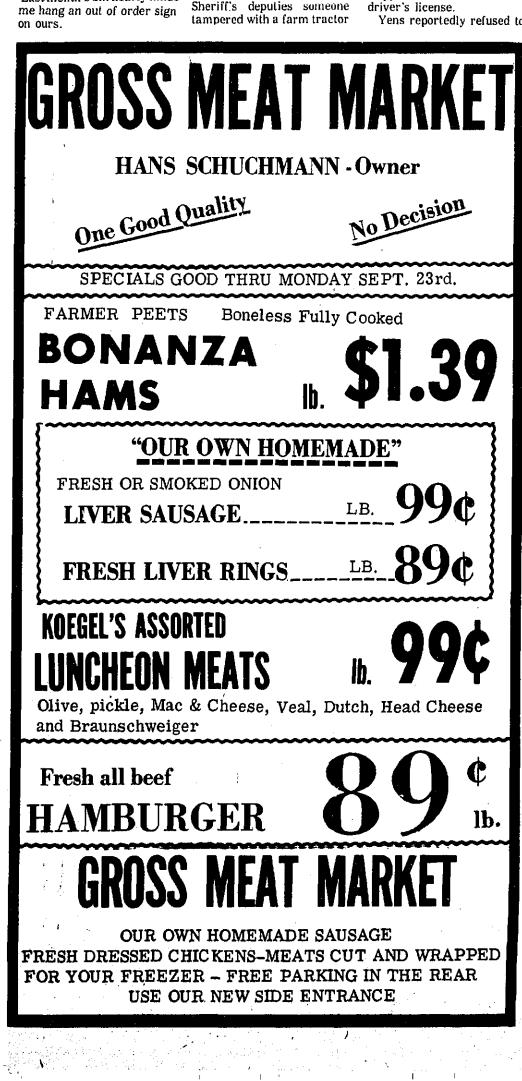
Alex E. Tyo, 61, a lifelong He married Frances Perrin in Saginaw, June 15, 1936. resident of Cass City, died suddenly at his home Sunday, He was the third generation owner and operator of Tyo's Sept. 15. Barber Shop, the oldest con-Mr. Tyo was born in Cass City, Feb. 23, 1913, son of the tinuing business in Cass City, which was originated in 1885 late Clement and Goldie Ward by his grandfather. Mr. Tyo Tvo.

began his career in 1932. He was a member of the Tri-County Barber's Association and Past Commander and Charter Member of the Tri-County Post No. 507, American Legion, Cass City. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy

He is survived by one son, Alfred of Bay City: one daughter, Mrs. Albert (Susan) Johnson of Saginaw; one brother, Forrest of West Branch; four sisters, Mrs. Rosella Cherry of Caro, Mrs. George Gallaway of Cass City, Mrs. Kenneth Bartle of Saginaw and Mrs. Joe Petinrin of Holly, Mich.; and four

tractor in the field and when he returned, found it in a ditch arraigned in District Court

and hay baler in a field located on Murray Road in Ellington township. He told officers he left the



brings smiles to nimrods

Pheasant population growth

With fall fast approaching. there's good news for Michigan's pheasant and duck hunters.

First comes a prediction of a good fall pheasant season. The Department of Natural Resources, working with statistics gathered by rural mail carriers, says the state's general pheasant population in the southern Lower Peninsula is up about 7 per cent over last year, and in the central area, it's up some 33 per cent. Counties with the most birds appear to be Ingham,

see and St. Clair,

Eaton, VanBuren, Shiawas-

Not exactly a pheasant population explosion--there's a 13 per cent drop in Ottawa and Allegan counties and an 18 per cent drop in southeastern Michigan--but cause for optimism. The Department says that

over the past three years, the number of pheasants has increased consistently. Lower Michigan's pheasant season this year begins at 10 a.m. Oct. 21.

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On the duck front, the DNR offers some help to hunters who want to set up their own "know your duck" clinics. A limited number of identification kits are available from the Department, through district offices primarily in the southern Lower Peninsula. Kits include stuffed birds and a slide presentation. The "know your ducks" idea is important because bag

limits are based on the types of ducks taken.

Daily bag limit is 100 points, with the canvasback and redhead worth 100 points each; the female mallard, black duck, wood duck and hooded merganser, 90 points each; and the male mallard and ringneck, 35 points each. Worth 15 points apiece are the blue-winged and greenwinged teal, baldpate, shoveler, Old Squaw, common and redbreasted mergansers, goldeneye, bufflehead, gadwall, scaup, pintail, scoter and ruddy duck.

Duck season begins Oct. 2 and the elevator." in the Upper Peninsula and Such agreements "have Oct. 9 in the Lower Peninsula. been used increasingly by

Michigan elevator firms in ++++++ recent years because of the **MORE FOR GAS?** That 10-cent-a-gallon tax hike on gasoline--being talked

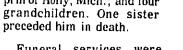
firm. about these days in Washing-He says that farmers "do ton--could prove hazardous to have the right to agree on

greater flexibility provided in the physical movement of the commodities covered," explains a representative of one

price with the elevator operator at any time prior to the expiration date of the agree-

ment. "This is exactly the same option that the farmer has on a commodity in elevator storage under a warehouse receipt. In either case, he is storing his commodity for sale at an undetermined later

date at his option."



Funeral services were scheduled to be held from Little's Funeral Home Thursday, Sept. 19, with Rev. Eldred Kelley, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, and Rev. Melvin R. Vender, pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church, Cass City, officiating. Interment was to be in Elkland cemetery.



Located 1/2 block south of Standard gas station in Kingston, Mich., at 3512 Ross Street on:

SUNDAY, **SEPTEMBER 22**

commencing at 1 p.m. sharp

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colors

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TERMS: Cash. All items must be settled for before removing from the premises.



AUCTIONEERS: Ira and David Osentoski For sale dates phone collect Cass City 872-2352 or 872-3733

PAGE SIX **Red Cross**

meet set

Down Memory Lane

FIVE YEARS AGO

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

time that grade students in

the system will attend school

half days, Supt. Donald

Crouse announced this week.

operating table for open heart

surgery at Henry Ford Hos-

pital in Detroit last week, tiny

Tammy Ann Spaid, 13-month-

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

William Spaid of Cass City, is

Although the final vote was

unanimous, there was a

heated debate among mem-

bers of the Tuscola County

Board of Supervisors Monday

before the county tax rate for

1970 was established at four

Methodists flocked to the

Trinity United Methodist

Church Sunday to observe the

recovering.

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After six hours on the

City Schools to cut in half the urged to attend a conference

Oct. 1.

The Tuscola County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a board meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8:00 p.m., at Vassar City Hall.

The public is invited to An unexpected increase in attend. enrollment has enabled Cass

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

Who's Who lists

3 area students

Three area students have manager, Babe Ruth baseball been named to Who's Who team manager and is active Among American High in a church youth group. School Students' eighth an-

nual edition, it was announced this week. The three include Sheryll Batts, Julie Bills and Scott Hartel.

Ms. Batts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Batts of 3375 E. Cass City Rd., was active in the French Club, church activities, a co-op student and a member of the National Honor Society. She also received an honorable State of Michigan Scholarship and the Port Huron Times-Herald

She is presently employed at the Chronicle and is a 1974 graduate.

Cass City High School march-Church's youth group.

She is also a member of the senior trip club. Scott Hartel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Hartel of 4192 S. Seeger, is a 1974 graduate of

Presently enrolled as a freshman at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, he served as year book business



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Processing is the same for

Saccharin undergoes flavor

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Cynthia Crain - Extension Home Economist

Is the high cost of sugar without sugar, too. Use water threatening to keep you from or juice as your canning canning or freezing fresh fruit liquid. Sugar is not needed to this year? prevent spoilage.

Then you ought to know that you can cut sugar costs unsweetened fruit as for without sacrificing quality. sweetened. You'll cut calories, too --that's an extra bonus.

To reduce the amount of sugar you use for preserving fruit, try using a thin syrup instead of medium or heavy one. Using a thin syrup rather than a medium one cuts sugar cost by a third. Use a thin syrup rather than a heavy one and you'll cut sugar cost in

Teen Ranch

open house

set Saturday

The annual Teen Ranch

open house will be held

Saturday at the Kingston

Ranch located four miles

south of Kingston or three

miles north of Clifford, from

Scheduled are tours of the

other two ranches, a slide

presentation, a program at

4:00 p.m., including special

1:00-5:00 p.m.

like fruit "straight." Jam and jellies take a great 4 deal_of_sugar__so_how_about You can freeze or can fruit making fruit butter this year instead? It's a good, sweet spread for toast that doesn't

require as much sugar as jelly and jam.

Hodding Announcommi AND Invitations Catalogs loaned overnight. FREE SUBSCRIPTION

with each order. The Chronicle

PHONE 872-2010





Award. birds and fish here recently.

out earlier this month, is already having a stimulating effect on Michigan industry and agriculture. The committee in charge of

the fourth annual flower show, sponsored by the Cass City Woman's Club, Mrs. J. Ivan Neirgarth, Mrs. Lyle Bardwell and Mrs. Mason Wilson, are greatly pleased at the interest shown in the exhibition this year which Cass City civic and comwas held in Baker's Electric

A bass clarinet, a front action alto and a flute, all new instruments, a Bb sousaphone and a used tenor saxophone are recent additions to the Cass City High School Band. district voters will be offered

munity Schools to Cass City Public School District in an

election Friday, Oct. 2. A split between Tuscola county's two feuding Democratic parties grew wider this week as the New Era Democrats held a second county convention Monday

> Saturday, Sept. 21 - Tony Polega will sell machinery, household goods and antiques at the place located four miles east of Kinde and one mile north on Sullivan Rd. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

centennial celebration of the TEN YEARS AGO Cass City area National Farmers Organization mem-Hudson dealer here. bers presented a quiet front Tuesday at the Michigan Livestock Exchange auction yard with only a few farmers on hand to greet incoming

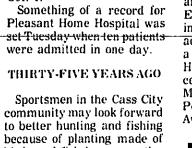
Mrs. James Bauer, Centennial chairman, surprised Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday night at their Centennial organizational meeting by announcing her withdrawal from the chair-

Store Tuesday. munity organizations may now use school facilities at a somewhat reduced rate following the adoption Monday night of a new rental policy by the Cass City School Board. Deford and Cass City school

a second chance to approve annexation of Deford Com-**Coming Auctions**

> Saturday, Sept. 21 - A cattle and farm machinery sale will be held at the place a half of a mile east of Silverwood on Clifford Rd, Owner is Delbert Hiiter. Boyd Tait, auctioneer.

night and named their own delegates to the state con-**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS** School enrollment in Cass



dealing with county planning

and development set for Sept.

The State Mental Health

Commission Friday pro-

moted Dr. Willard W. Dicker-

son, a former Cass City

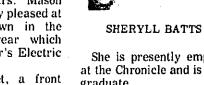
physician, to the position of

medical superintendent of the

Caro State Hospital, effective

20 at Caro High School.

New 1940 Hudson cars,



Julie Bills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bills of Cass City, is a member of the

ing band, edited the 1974-75 yearbook and is president of Good Shepherd Lutheran

Sept. 22.

Cass City High School.

book, he will also compete for one of 10 scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000, funded by the publishers. Slate film

Sunday at

The film "Though I Walk Through the Valley", will be shown at the Novesta Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

The film deals with the last six months of the life of a college professor terminally ill with cancer. The public is invited.

SCOTT HARTEL

He won co-honors as most

valuable football player, co-

captain of the 1973-74 champ-

ionship basketball team,

scoring 1,011 career points

and co-recipient of the "Paul

Smarks" trophy. He earned

12 letters during his high

In addition to having his

biography published in the

school career.

crowned with 84 new American Automobile Association records for performance and endurance, are now on display by Cass Motor Sales. World War II, which broke

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there are 352 pupils and 45 in junior high. The lower grades and kindergarten have 440 pupils. In an inter-city shoot at Caro Sunday, Cass City bow-men defeated Caro archers by 55 points. All persons interested in the future of Tuscola county are

vention in Lansing.

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885 students. In senior high. Sunday, Sept. 22 - Kay-Mar Cabinets will sell new Hotpoint appliances at the store, located 1/2 block south of Standard gas station at 3512 Ross St., Kingston. Ira and David Osentoski, auctioneers.

> Being weighted down with money seldom hinders one from swimming in the sea of

life.

Regular Meeting

Village Council

The regular meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held on August 27, 1974, at the Municipal Building. All Trustees were present.

Cliff Croft was present to report on the Rail Reorganization Workshop.

A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Bliss that the Treasurer be given an extension of 30 days to collect taxes. Motion carried. A motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Jones that the consideration of a new Ordinance concerning street vending be tabled for 30 days and referred to the Public Safety Committee for recommendations. Motion carried. A motion was made by Trustee Tuttle and supported by Trustee Bliss that the total monies collected from Larry Mis except \$15.00 required in the proposed ordinance be refunded. Motion carried. The Council expressed their appreciation to the Masonic Lodge for their contribution of the Lewis Cass plaque to the Village.

A letter was read from George Holmes, Tuscola County Prosecutor, expressing his appreciation to Patrolman Don Miller for filling out his reports well in a recent arrest.

A motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Rawson that the bills as examined be approved for payment. Motion carried.

There being no further business a motion was made by Trustee Bliss and supported by Trustee Jones that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

> Karen Osentoski Deputy Village Clerk

OF CASS CITY WORKING TOGETHER TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE AND WORK THROUGH THE CASS CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The firms and individuals listed are helping promote a better Cass City.....promoting doctors, new clinics, industry, park improvements, Christmas decorations......anything that helps Cass City and its people. The more workers, the more funds available, the better the job can be done. If you haven't joined yet, why not do so now. A volunteer will call.

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PAGE EIGHT

Jr. Wranglers elect officers

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The Junior Wrangler's 4-H horse club held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 11, at Cass City Intermediate School. Officers elected for the year

were: president, Mark Nei-



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man; vice-president, Ron Kuenzli; secretary, Kim Hartwick; treasurer, Ann Whittaker; reporters, Chervl Hendrick and Belinda Kuenz-

The club also planned their About 60 attended the Nicolannual fall roundup. Mem-Watson reunion Sunday at bers and parents plan to meet Shabbona Hall with a potluck at the Al Seeley home Sunday, dinner at noon. Sept. 22, for a horse show and Guests attended from Depienie. troit, Tawas, Berkley, Lans-

ing, Cass City, Ubly, Decker, Pontiac, Snover, Shabbona This country needs a system of control for double talk.

and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The next reunion will be held in Tawas in August, 1975.

NICOL-WATSON REUNION

was a Sunday guest. ++++++ ski and family were Sunday -Mr.-and-Mrs.-Arthur-B.supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Ilderton, Ont., Allen Depcinski and family. Canada, were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Ruth and Lori, Sheila Dalton, Batie of Gagetown. Other Saturday evening guests were Shirley Ross and Mrs. Frank Yietter attended the 25th Mr. and Mrs. Marty LeValley wedding anniversary open of Cass City, house for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zulauf William Ries at Filion Sat-

Farm Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena. Mrs. Lyle Clarke of Cass annual meeting City and Mrs. Jim Doerr were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Curtis Cleland. set Sept. 28

Mrs. Lila Reed of Hazel Park and Mrs. Agnes Witham of Caseville were Thursday The 1974 Tuscola County afternoon guests and Mar-Farm Bureau annual meeting garet Carlson was a Friday will be held Saturday eveguest of Mr. and Mrs. George ning, Sept. 28, at the Caro Jackson. High School Cafeteria on Mrs. Dave Sweeney was a

urday.

Tuesday supper guest of Mrs. Mike Maurer and Lois in Ubly Mrs. John Carriveau of Bad

Axe was a Wednesday lunch Tschirhart. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff

naw Fair Thursday.

ers and cheerleaders and to High School.

ing spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mater at Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shag-

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballagh and Karen and Mrs. Ernest Wills Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy. visited Mrs. Dave Sweeney Mrs. Hubert Hundersmarck Friday afternoon and were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcin-

Jackson.

Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mrs. Steve Hosner and

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1974

of Ubly were Sunday evening day evening guests of Mr. and

Holbrook Area News

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicol

and James Nicol of Lansing

spent the week end with Mrs.

Herbert Hichens and Sunday

attended the Nicol-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britt and

daughters were Saturday

Leah Robinson of Bad Axe

was a Monday supper guest of

reunion at Shabbona Hall.

Gaylord Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills and sons. Clayton Campbell of Detroit spent the week end with Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Tschirhart of Ruth were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sweeney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City. Howard Arnold of Traverse City was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

family. GREENLEAF EXTENSION

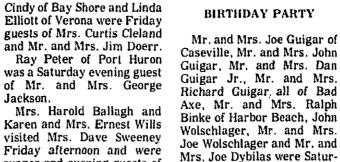
> and Mrs. Louis Naples. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawicki of Detroit to help Jack Naples celebrate his eighth birthday. Mary Sweeney was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Dave

Sweeney. Cass City Oct. 10. +++++ Alex Cleland. Mrs. Adrain Kippen of Port Huron was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ku-

Saturday supper guests of Sara Campbell and Harry backi were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Jack Tyrrell spent George Jackson. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. David Lezovich of Vernon

and Laurence Tyrrell of Mor-Milo Herman at Montrose. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker rice were Sunday dinner were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tyrrell and family. Cora Pardo of Caro. Dennis Jackson Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Don

Mrs. Lynn Spencer spent Saturday with Mrs. Albert Jackson and family spent



Z00.

Sunday afternoon at Becker's

urday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wolschlager, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolschlager and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dybilas were Saturand family, Mrs. Mike Mcday evening guests of Mr. and Donnough and two children Mrs. Dan Guigar Sr. where and Christine Campbell of they helped Dan Guigar Sr. celebrate his birthday. er and Matt of Bad Axe, Harry Edwards and Sara

Campbell were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy and Bob Cleland of Paul Streussnig in Bad Axe in Pontiac spent the week end honor of Sara Campbell's with Mrs. Alex Cleland and birthday. Sunday attended the Nicol-Watson reunion at Shabbona.

son Jr. and family of Oxford were Saturday guests of Mr. Mrs. Frank Yietter is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Don Jackson and Hewitt and family. family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner and Cindy of Bay Shore were were Thursday and Friday Saturday evening guests of overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloan and family at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and

Jonesville and Saturday din-Mr. and Mrs. John Naples ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed and family of East Detroit Tyrrell and family at Morspent the week end with Mr. rice. Mrs. Jack Ross of Ubly and Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended the Michigan Association of Extension Homemakers central district meeting at

Corunna Monday. Mrs. Gar Henry of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dave Matthews Jr. Sanford Morrison spent from was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Monday through Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Mike McDonnough Lindsey and family at Grand and two children and Chris-Rapids. tine Campbell of Wayne were Randy Gilbert of Franken-

muth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schenk Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hosner and Cindy of Bay Shore were Thursday overnight guests of

Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family visited Floyd Morell and family Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and son of Deckerville were Sunday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

W MARK M PARTS SEPAR

FARM BUREAU The Young Ideas Farm was built in 1966. He was also Bureau group met Thursday Klein's "Manager of the

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell and family of Wayne were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker. Mrs. Jim Dolecki was a Wednesday lunch guest of

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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Ainsworth at Carsonville.

Pelton.

Cleland.

Louis Naples.

Phil Kolar and daughter,

Joan, and a friend from

Romeo were Friday evening

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland

and family were Wednesday

evening guests of Mrs. Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolo-

senko of Roseville were Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell

Wayne, Mrs. Bob Swackham-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-

Mrs. Jim Doerr. Jim Deachin of Port Austin was a Tuesday visitor at the Reynold Tschirhart home. Twelve horses and riders went on a trail ride Saturday afternoon at the home of Becky Robinson, A hot dog roast followed. Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Mrs. Allen Depcinski visited Art Booms at Helena Tuesday

Name Profit

to fertilizer

award

evening.

Leslie Profit of Cass City has been named the "Manager of the Year" by the Klein Fertilizer Company.



LESLIE PROFIT

The award was presented at the annual "Manager of the Year" luncheon held at the Howell Holiday Inn Tuesday,

Profit is the Manager of the company's fertilizer plant in Cass City. He has been with the firm here since the plant



Gour

crowned. BANKAMERICARD wolcome here

tion, retiring board members. All Farm Bureau members

COACH LIGHT PHARMACY munity Group secretaries, Ph. 872-3613 board members, or at the

Hooper Street, Caro. A buffet dinner will be served between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The business meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p.m. Directors will be elected, resolutions acted upon, and a Farm Bureau Queen will be

The program will also include honoring outstanding young people, members who have made outstanding contribution to agriculture and to the Farm Bureau organiza-

are invited and dinner tickets may be obtained from Com-

County Farm Bureau Office,



Sweeney and Brian. Seventeen attended the Greenleaf Extension organizational meeting Thursday at the Crossroads Restaurant

and dessert lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Larry Keyser in

guest of Mrs. Reynold

and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson attended the Sagi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey attended the potluck dinner at Ubly High School Sunday for the football play-

meet the new coach at Ubly Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-

ena and Mary were Wednes-

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evening at the nome of Mr. y ear and Mrs. Joe Pickla. Joe Wolschlager led the discussion on curbing inflation. YOUNGSTERS 8-13 After the meeting cards were played and high prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Heleski COMPETE and Joe Sweeney. Low prizes were won by Mrs. Stanley Heleski and Ray Depcinski. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Unionville were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murill

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McGee at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peter of Port Huron were Saturday

Rev. Prong

Masonic honor

Rev. Harold C. Prong, pastor of the Novesta Church of Christ, will be one of 206 Masons who will receive the 33rd degree, the highest honor of Scottish Rite Masonry,

Rev. Prong will receive the honor during ceremonies at the 162nd annual meeting of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, scheduled for Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 19-26. Rev. Prong is a Master Mason and has served as

chaplain in several lodges in Ohio. He is also a member of Royal Arch, Detroit Commandery No. 1, and is the immediate Past Sovereign Prince of Carson Council of Detroit Valley of Scottish Rite. He has also served as chaplain of the Moslem

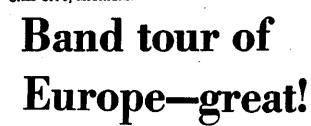


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us. It was beautiful. While

traveling through Holland, we

saw many beautiful wind-

mills and Dutch houses, along

with rows of colorful tulips.

Paris. By this time, we were

not only there as a band

group, but as a family. They

were all a great bunch of kids.

fast we had a sightseeing

tour of Paris. We saw Notre

Dame Cathedral, which was

remarkable, the main mu-

seum of Paris, the Arch of

Triumph and many official

buildings. But the main at-

traction was the Eiffel Tower.

concert directly underneath

the tower. At many of our

concerts, people from the

U.S. would come up and

they were to be represented

The following day, Aug. 6,

we headed to Versailles. This

was a picturesque place. We

saw beautiful paintings, and

elaborate rooms where kings

and rulers of the 16th and 17th

century lived. We saw where

the Versailles Treaty (ending

The gardens surrounding

Versailles were unbelieve-

able with beautiful flowers,

water fountains and statues.

Lucerne, Switzerland. The

following day, we took a boat

trip around the Lake of

Lucerne. The mountains were

big and breathtaking. Before

where most of us bought

Aug. 9, we took a trip to Mt.

Palatus, which is over 7,000

feet high. We took a mini-

train to the top. While we

were there, we were actually

Planned next was Milan.

Italy, Aug. 10. We arrived late

in the afternoon and saw the

Aug. 11, we headed for

Florence. We made it there

late in the evening. Aug. 12,

tour of the city. We saw two Cathedrals and attended a

mass. Then we went to the highest part of Florence and

had a beautiful view. Most of the time, we wore our uniforms when we went as a

Alla Oscello Opera House.

walking through clouds.

Promenade Bandshell.

Aug. 7, we were on to

World War I) was signed.

by us in Europe.

That afternoon we had a

and do not overdo it.

Local ladies

attend retreat

Nineteen ladies from the

Cass City area attended the

annual ladies' retreat of the

Eastern Michigan General

Association of Regular Bap-

tist churches. It was held

Friday and Saturday at the

Various workshops were

Holiday Inn in Port Huron.

held Friday afternoon, in-

cluding interior decorating,

Artex, choir and "Christian

Living". Mrs. Dick Shaw was

mistress of ceremonies for

the program following the

evening banquet. Mrs. Bill

Rice was the speaker and

various musical selections were presented. Mrs. Jim

Perry, as treasurer of the

Association, was in charge of

registration for the 221 ladies

Mrs. Rice conducted devo-

Local ladies attending the

retreat were: Leta Gelatt,

Karen Streeter, Carole Tuck-

ey, Jean Ewald, Linda Hel-

wig, Pat Wells, Shirley Shaw,

Rosella Kretzschmer and

Completing the list were:

Kathy Hartwick, Carol Ann

Hartwick, Melva Guinther.

Mary Jane Warner, Helen

Rayl, Joanne O'Dell, Geri

Perry, Edna Warner, Mary

Brown and Vera Bearss.

tions and a question and

answer session Saturday

who attended.

Marilyn Kowbel.

morning.

what most of us thought we

The next day after break-

Our next stop Aug. 4, was

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fol- sterdam, a canal boat sightlowing are selected excerpts seeing tour was planned for of a report by Becky Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford Robinson of W. Huron** Line Road, Ubly, on her recent European tour with the American Musical Ambassadors. She is a student at Ubly High School.

When I arrived in New York, we rehearsed 20 hours within two days. On July 30, we were off for Europe on an Air France flight. While in New York, we rehearsed, shopped for last-minute items and took care of financial problems. We stayed at the MacAlpine Hotel, which was across from Macey's Department Store and on the same block as the Empire State Building.

Our tour director was Maxine LeFever from West Lacompliment us on how proud fayette, Ind. Mrs. LeFever organized the American Musical Ambassadors band three years ago and is still head director of the group.) She does a wonderful job.

We arrived at London's Heathrow Airport at 12:30 p.m. and checked / in at Lancaster Hall Hotel. The following morning, after breakfast, we had a sightseeing tour of London.

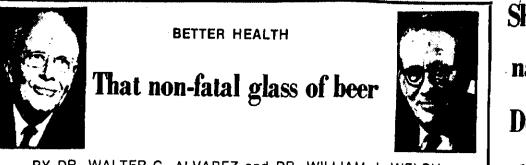
What really made London was the beautiful parks. The English take much pride in their parks, and it shows. A typical day in London is seeing their parks, cobbled streets, soccer games, people riding horses and carriages. our concert, the staff took us The main shopping was at Picadilly Circus. Aug. 1, we to jewelry and souvenir shops went through Windsor Safari Park and Zoo, then in the watches. In the early evening, afternoon, we played (our we played a concert at

first) concert in the park. Aug. 2, we headed for Liverpool Street Station. We then were going by train to Harvich and from there by ship to Holland. We slept on the ship that night going across the English Channel. Aug. 3, we arrived in Hook of Holland. We ate breakfast, then left by private motorcoaches for Amsterdam. We took two buses since there were 110 band members. When we arrived in Amwe had a morning sightseeing

⁶Pvt. Francis

ends basic

We also saw graves of



BY DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ and DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

If you have long since given always knew without requirup hope that scientific ining proof, namely, that old vestigations would ever find folks who have a ration of any merit in the minor vices beer or wine each day perof mankind, take heart, beform better and communicate cause now there is good news more warmly, has been for tipplers, especially for established, albeit a bit solthose who are no longer young emnly, by several carefully and stick to wine or beer controlled scientific studies. I can hear my late father Astonishing as it may seem,

who "came back alive" each day in his 80s when it was time for his twilight glass of beer, expostulating, "Do they have to do a study to prove the obvious?" Unfortunately that seems to be how it is, Dad. One of the studies was done among the institutionalized elderly, where there is so often a failure of camaraderie and a virtual absence of social interchange. Two groups of 20 patients each were studied for a month to establish a specific picture of

The members of one group were then given one or two glasses of wine daily, the others, grape juice. After three weeks, the groups were switched for a similar period, which was then followed by an extended free-choice period. In both groups there was a marked increase in sociability and the changes were more marked in the wine

both groups in an "un-

treated" state.

group In another study, 34 senile men received a bottle of beer daily and T L C (tender loving care). The whole atmosphere of their ward lit up. The number of incontinent men dropped from 26 to 9, jacket restraint, which was required in 26 of them before the new regimen, was reduced to only 4, and the bedridden dropped from 25 to 7.

In still another study, 34 patients were divided into a beer group and a fruit juice group, then switched at the end of four weeks. The beer group promptly became more alert, friendly and communicative, and then less so when the daily beer was stopped.

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All of which tends to confirm the obvious, but it is reassuring that we now have such convincing evidence, and we no longer have to depend on the possible apocryphal story that Winston Churchill in his 80s kept going by having a bottle of "bubbly" with his morning boiled

egg. There is no question that abuse of alcohol is sometimes the wholly undesirable result of the doctor's advice to have a drink or two with one's elderly friends. But when the emphasis is on one or two at the most, and the patient understands that and follows it out, the results are usually good, especially with the no-longer-young who stick with a glass of wine or a bottle of beer. This is particularly true in circumstances in which social interchange is possible and is encouraged.

Honor four

area Ferris

State students

Four area students were among 472 students at Ferris State College honored for scholastic excellence during the summer quarter by being named to the Academic Honors list.

Students named were Debrah A. Ziehm of Owendale: Randy W. Grekowicz and James Quigg of Ubly and James P. Vatter of Snover. To be named to the list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

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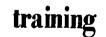
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da Vinci and Michelangelo. In the evening, we played a concert at Montecauni Terme. Aug. 13, we departed for the

village of Villach, a small

Vienna, arriving late at night.

wrote his last composition.

Private Debra A. Francis, town in Austria. The next day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. we were on our way to Elmer H. Francis, 6446 Pine St., has graduated from the Here, we saw Beethoven's training center for women in birthplace and also where he the Army at Ft. Jackson, S.C.



We saw the Danube River, a beautiful sight. The Cathedral St. Stevens was a lovely place where we saw the catacombs. That afternoon, we played a concert and took a tour of Schonnbrunn Palace where our concert took place. After supper, we went to an

group

amusement park where we enjoyed many rides and games. Later we stopped at the Danube and listened to many pretty waltzes played by an orchestra. Aug. 16, we arrived at

Salzburg, Austria. The next day, we visited Mozart's home, then on to the Catholic Cultural Center for a concert, our last. Aug. 19, we left for Munich,

basic training, Pvt. Francis ing at 9 a.m., Aug. 20. The received instruction in Army next day, we flew into New history and tradition, administrative procedures, military training.

Germany, where we spent only a few hours. Then, we During the eight weeks of left by train for Paris, arriv-York at 4:10 a.m. It was a wonderful, educaand something we will never forget.



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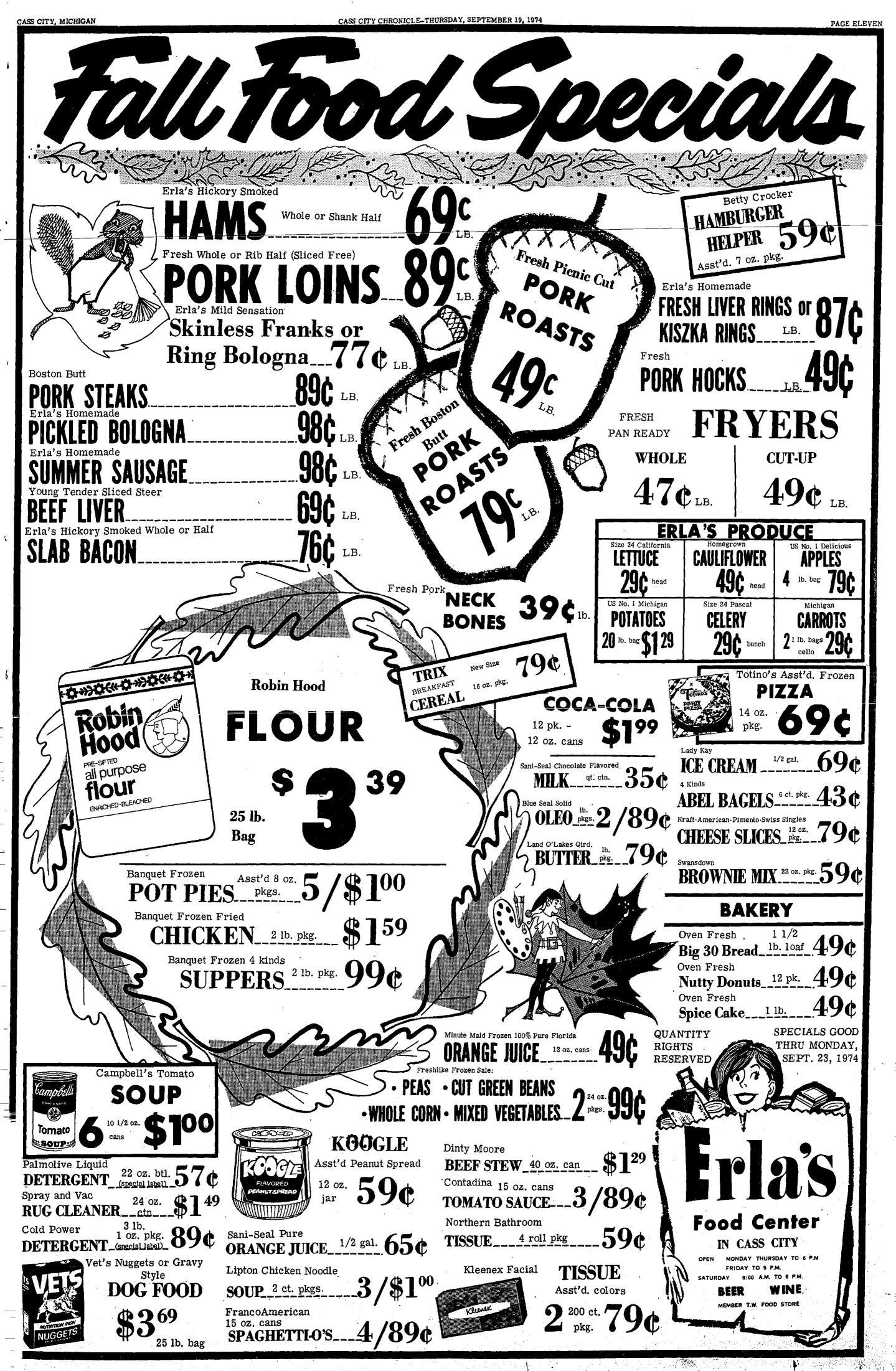
of what food is; what man needs from it and how he gets it are generally agreed upon among true and qualified scientists. The faddists, quacks, and promotors are foolers. With today's food prices, consumers need to know what's what about

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Mrs. O'Berski

Funeral services were held

Monday for Mrs. Helen

O'Berski, 69, widow of Ray-

mond O'Berski and a lifelong

resident of Ubly, who died

Friday at Harbor Beach

Community Hospital after an

She was born Nov. 26, 1904,

She and Raymond O'Berski

Mrs. O'Berski was a cook at

the Huron Inn Hotel at Ubly

for many years. She was a

when she moved to the

Mrs. O'Berski is the third

member of her family to die

in the past four months. A

brother, Raymond, died in

May, 1974, and another broth-

er, Elmer, died last month.

She is survived by three

sisters, Mrs. Catherine True

of Harbor Beach, Mrs. August

Polk and Mrs. John Mazure,

both of Ubly; and five broth-

ers, Edward Maurer of Har-

officiated at funeral services,

all of Ubly.

tery

resident of Ubly until 1972.

were married Nov. 26, 1947.

illness of several weeks.

in Paris township.

He died Dec. 6, 1971.

Harbor Beach area.

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

55 attend Echo Chapter meeting

Echo chapter went to Miss i Sue Nicol.

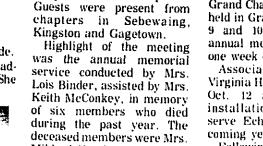
Because of the Michigan Grand Chapter sessions to be held in Grand Rapids, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, Echo Chapter's annual meeting will be held one week early, Oct. 2. Associate matron Mrs. Virginia Hartwick announced Oct. 12 as the date for installation of officers to serve Echo Chapter for the

Following the formal closing of Echo Chapter, worthy matron, Mrs. Betty Greenleaf honored 18 past worthy matrons and three past worthy patrons of Echo Chapter. Among those honored was Mrs. Katie Mudge, who served as worthy matron 40

Refreshments were served A.R. Kettlewell and her com-

to appear

The musical group "Trademark", sponsored by the Greater Thumb Youth for Christ, will appear at a Campus Life Burger Bash Saturday night at 6 p.m. at Caro High School for Cass City, Caro, Akron-Fairgrove and Unionville-Sebewaing schools.



Fifty-five attended the

monthly meeting of Echo

Chapter OES held Sept. 11.

John West.

Church

ice.

Rev. Rice

to speak at

Rev. Allen B. Rice will be

guest speaker at the Sunday.

coming year. Mildred Harrison, Mrs. Dorothy Merchant, Mrs. Marian Douglas, Mrs. Fanny Hutchinson, Robert Spencer and The secretary, Mrs. Alexia Cook, reported that the \$125.00 scholarship given by

years ago. Mrs. Eldred Kelley presented a humorous skit. in the dining room by Mrs.

mittee, and included a decorated cake which honored the past matrons and patrons.

Trinity Sept. 22 "Trademark"

Sept. 22, worship service of Trinity United Methodist Rev. Rice will attend the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and the 11:00 a.m. worship serv-Rev. Rice was selected as executive director of the



Shabbona Area News

Lake and two sons, Duane of

San Diego, Calif., and John

Wilbur of Clinton, Md.; 13

grandchildren, two great-

grandchildren and a sister,

Mrs. Arthur Wolfe of Snover.

Elton-Black Funeral Home,

Union Lake, where services

were held Wednesday, Sept.

Burial was in the Moore

cemetery, Snover. Graveside

services were held Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Snell

Saturday evening, Mr. and

Mrs. William Snell attended

spent from Sunday till Tues-

day at their cabin.

11.

day.

The remains were in the

Marie Meredith

RLDS The RLDS Church Women's Department will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at the day. church annex with Mrs. Voyle Dorman, Mrs. Wilbur Dorman and Mrs. Floyd Melntosh as hosts of a friendship Mrs. Bernice L. Wolfe, 70, night. of 3800 Green Lake Rd., Mrs. Nancy Eden of the Garden of Eden Art Studio Orchard Lake, formerly of Snover, died Sunday, Sept. 8, will show some of her ceramat her home. ics. A local program will be She was born Aug. 11, 1904, in Marlette, daughter of the late Mary and James Winer. presented. ++++++ She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. David (Violet) Chambers of Walled

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 8, at their home with around 30 guests present. The Pioneer Group will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Memorial Park on M-46. Later they will visit the museum at Port Sanilac.

EXTENSION

bor Beach and Anthony, Fred, Neil and John Maurer, The Shabbona Extension Group's first meeting of the Rev. John Zeman, OSB fall will be Sept. 23, at the home of Mrs. Leroy Sefton at held at Holy Trinity Catholic 8 p.m. Plans for the coming church, Smith Corners, Buryear will be made. ial was in the church ceme-++++++

Mrs. Maude Holcomb, Mrs.

A rosary was recited at Zinger Funeral Home, Ubly, by Rev. Zeman Sunday after-Nellie Gregg of Snover and noon and by the Daughters of

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Wednesday evening supper Mr. and Mrs. Rick Brown. guests of Marie Meredith. Miss Virginia Owens of Boston, Mass., spent last The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Holcomb's 83rd birthweek visiting Miss Mary Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aus-OBITUARY

lander were Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs. Don Seeger of Cass City. Other guests were Mrs. Jim McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnston and children of Roseville, spent the week end here at their trailer home.

Mrs. Ron Smith was a Tuesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hoagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bubin and son, Mike, of Flint, were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Mrs. George Regnarus and daughters Barbara and Sue Ann and sons Paul and Dennis of Mt. Clemens spent from Thursday till Sunday visiting her parents and grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springstead, Dennis Regnarus is home on furlough from the U.S. Coast Guard from Alaska.

Emma Lou and Jerry Wheeler were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Miss Grace Wheeler.

Area students MSU grads

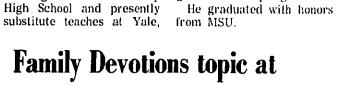
Two area students were where he and his wife reside. among 1,809 who graduated His wife, Cathy, also gradfrom Michigan State Univeruated at the same time. She sity at the end of the summer

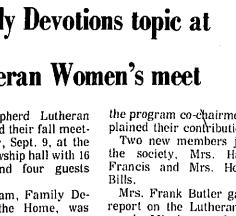
quarter. No formal commencement exercises were held.

CATHY GOODALL

received a masters in physical education and teaches in GRANT A. GOODALL the Yale Public Schools.

Gregory T. Murray, son of Grant A. Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goodall Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray of 4843 Koepfgen Rd., gradof rural Ubly, received a uated with a bachelor of bachelor of arts degree in science in mathematics. He is accounting. He is a 1970 a 1968 graduate of Cass City graduate of Ubly High School.





Sweden's Jan Grenholm thrives on American football

By Jim Ketchum

Arranging an interview with Jan Grenholm, Cass City's newest Rotary Exchange student, isn't the easiest thing in the world.

Aside from schoolwork, the tall, blonde 17-year-old Swedish senior's free time goes to his newest sport--American football. As soon as Coach Roland Pakonen realized Jan played soccer like a pro, he made the high school team as a kicker.

So far, at least, Jan is happy with it. He underplays his athletic abilities, but most of his new American friends agree. . . .he's good at everything.

"I really knew nothing about American football before I came here," Jan said with a smile as he sat in the kitchen of the Gerald Prieskorn home finishing a dish of ice cream after dinner.

"I was told you could do anything you wanted in it," he said. "I thought everybody broke everybody's legs in each game. But it really isn't as tough as that.'

He said the protective gear of football helps prevent the injuries so common with soccer.

Jan has been in America since mid-August and admits the United States takes some adjustment.

Everything is so big here," he commented. "The cars, the houses, everything.

Jan is a native of Bolluas, a

town of 13,000 located 180 fellow students. miles north of Stockholm. Suburbs swell the town's

population to 33,000, Jan explained His father is a civil engineer who works for the city. He has one older sister.

LONGEST TRIP

This trip for Jan marks a number of firsts. For example, it was his first plane ride. It is the farthest he's been from home and the longest ever. But so far at least, that hasn't bothered out tight organizations. him.

Competitive sports for high "I was a little homesick at school students come through first until I came here," he teams not associated with school. These include soccer, said. "Then I felt right at home. I feel like I'm part of a form of land hockey and a the family." form of handball played with

Jan's English is excellent. teams facing each other. Jan explained he carried He's studied the language six years in school. He also between 10 and 12 classes in speaks German and some high school back home, compared to only half as many French, along with other Scandinavian languages. here. He said Swedish classes

Jan has had the chance to don't meet every day, operuse his English before this ating more along the lines of trip. He said he has met several exchange students from the U.S. in Sweden and school time is taken up with has had them as guests in his

home. Another factor that eases the homesickness is rela-here," he said. "Here you tives who live in Washington have American History, state and in Los Angeles. He American studies and so hopes to visit them sometime forth. In Sweden, we study during his year's stay.

more countries." He said America's size and Yet, after just three weeks in America, Jan handles the position in the world tend to country like a pro. He said he make its citizens more interfinds school enjoyable and ested in themselves and less said he feels at home with his interested in other nations of

the world. This attitude tends to make

COMPARISONS

catch up on homework.

American universities.

language studies.

About half of Jan's Swedish

"I think we study other

countries more than you do

sports is available, but with-

Americans look at Sweden as an immoral country where Jan said generally Ameri sex is free and a way of life. can schools are run less "I haven't yet seen a naked formally than Swedish ones, person on any of the beaches that are supposed to have and offer more activities. In Sweden, school ends around them," he laughed. "Sex is 3:15 p.m., he said, with most more openly discussed and students heading home to less formal a topic than it is here. What you hear about Schools do not sponsor sex clubs in Stockholm. . . .I athletic teams as do Amerithink most of those people are can schools, although someforeigners anyhow. thing akin to intramural

Jan said most Swedes he knows look at America as a large capitalist nation, 'a

Regulations governing the

sources Wildlife Biologist.

peninsula.

dream country". He indicated anti-American feeling is generally confined to the leftist and communist groups

in the country. He explained that Sweden has been governed by the social democratic party for the last 40 years but that people are beginning to tire of it. In the last election, each party polled 175 seats in the government, he said, necessitating a drawing to see who would rule. The social democrats won again.

On religion, Jan said the national church in Sweden is the Protestant Lutheran

church, but that church attendance is not paramount. He said he attends infrequently,

Jan said one big difference that he experienced almost immediately was transporta-"You go everywhere by car

here," he said. "For the first time in my life I rode in a car to school here. Before, I always rode a bicycle." Jan said he enjoys skiing, but acknowledged he couldn't do much in Tuscola county.

He said he was happy to learn

Jan will attend Cass City High School as a senior, then return home to finish his schooling.

Judging by his first three weeks, chances are he'll take back a host of experiences. including American football.

flat as Michigan's Thumb.



JAN GRENHOLM, Cass City's newest Rotary Exchange Student, comes from Sweden, where soccer is a way of life. Taking time out from a lively game are Matt (left) and Jeff Prieskorn.



waterfowl hunt

1974 waterfowl season were the upper peninsula; Oct. 9, at announced last week by Carl-10 a.m. statewide, and Oct. 20, ton "Bud" Jarvis, area Dein the lower peninsula at 10 partment of Natural Rea.m. Duck hunters planning to

In the lower peninsula, the hunt in the Fish Point Wildlife season will run from Oct. 9 Area Oct. 9, 12 and 13, must through Nov. 20, and will start file a written application for a a week earlier in the upper reservation to the DNR in Lansing, Jarvis said.

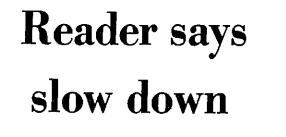
Hunters will be limited by On all other dates of the the 100-point system to reguseason, hunting permits will late the taking of ducks, be issued on a twice-daily Jarvis said. The daily duck drawing at the area office in limit is reached when the Caro.

Jarvis said the area can accommodate 55 parties, with two or three persons in each

Regulations governing permits are tight. All applications must be made on a postal card with one member of the hunting party's name and mailing address on the address side of the card. On the back of the card, Jarvis explained, hunters should print Fish Point Waterfowl Hunt and hunting

names of each party member in block letters. Applicants should then put the card in an envelope and

mail it to Fish Point Waterfowl Hunt, Wildlife Division, DNR, Lansing 48926.



Some of the residents and visitors of Huntsville Trailer Park do not seem to realize that there is a 10 mph speed limit in our park. There is also a 10 mph speed limit in Walnut Trailer Park, but that

at the sight you see. That child back there may be lucky; he might live and then again he may be dead. I'm hoping something I say will make some of you stop, slow down and think as you are driving through our park

and our streets

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dates desired in order of Oct. 9 reservations are good

all day, while Oct. 12 and 13 dates are good for either morning or afternoon.

Applications must contain

To whom this may concern:

didn't stop a small child from being hit.

Some people don't seem to

do you see? You are horrified



All parents want to see their realize how quick small chilchildren grow to adulthood. dren are. I do, as I hit a small Give them a chance and slow child and I was doing only two 6550 Main down so you won't have to mph or maybe less. look out your rear view Thank God I only bumped mirror at the horror you've Dear Mr. Haire: her, I had been to a complete caused. stop just before it happened. But the way people drive through here a child won't be Barbara Creason Huntsville Trailer Pk. so lucky someday. I have sat here in my trailer EDITOR'S NOTE: A check Yale game. and heard tires squeal the with police showed some whole distance of the park problem with speeders in the and out the drive. parks, but Chief Gene Wilson God gave us imaginations. says a bigger problem is Use it with me for a moment. enforcement. Both parks are You are coming down the outside the village limits. drive at 25 mph and suddenly Complaints phoned in are a child darts onto the road channeled through the Shernothing you can do to miss iff's department, which, in him.Suddenly you hit him. turn may dispatch a Cass City Hear that sound. It will stay officer to the scene. with you the rest of your life, Wilson said periodic patrols Now do me a favor, look out are run through both trailer Deford your rear view mirror. What parks. COMING TO CASS CITY! COMING TO CASS CITY SATURDAY, OCT. 5 - 8:00 P.M. - CASS CITY LONZO & OSCAR Lonzo & Oscar Direct from Nashville, Tennessee's World Famous **GRAND OLE OPRY** WITH A BIG, BIG CAST! ARTIST Phil Wilson DARE SINGING SENSATION Miss Helen Jean MISS The Country Caravan Television Band **IT!** Miss Helen Jean Presented by the ELKLAND TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPART-MENT. All proceeds donated to Newly-Formed Burn Center St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, Michigan. ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT SAVE! **Coach Light Pharmacy**

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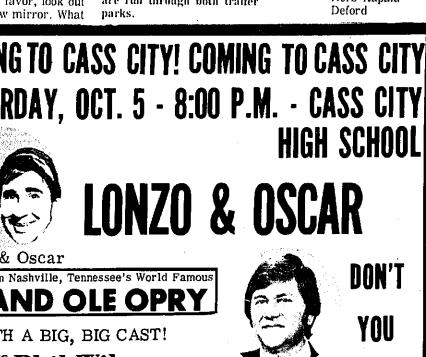
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Cass City, Michigan 48726

"People in glass houses should not throw stones" is an old saying. It should apply to a football coach who smoked at half time in the park at the

It comes to my attention that Cass City athletes have been punished in the past for smoking in the park during the off season. I thought the reasoning for this was that they were showing bad example to younger boys, but now I'm beginning to wonder if there are two sets of rules.

Norb Kapala



DNR's pheasant farm purchases take best land-McConkey

The Department of Natural vis, the DNR claims approx-Resources wants you to visit a Tuscola County Pheasant farm. Most are in Elkland for pheasant habitat, while township and the DNR is the remainder is still farmed, proudly lauding them.

sioner Maynard McConkey won't be one of the visitors. McConkey is still upset over the DNR's acquisition of what out of production. He said he deems valuable tiled farmland, for pheasant rearing.

lems on DNR land, mainly "Our major complaint is from neighboring farmers. the fact that it's good farm-The DNR stated it plans to land," McConkey said recontrol weed growth and cently, "I'm not opposed to the idea in principle. What I plans to use sweet clover, sudan grass and other sordo oppose is buying up good ghums to provide winter farmland to do it. In a statement released last cover.

McConkey said tax quesweek by DNR Wildlife Bioltions are not a problem in the ogist Carlton R. "Bud" Jar-

scheme. He said the DNR pays taxes on the land just as imately 25 per cent of the land private landowners did. in each farm is being set aside "We have marginal or totally unfarmable land that

either by former owners or But chances are Commis- neighboring farmers. McConkey questioned this figure, saying possibly more land per farm is being taken complaints have arisen regarding weed control prob-

could be used to raise birds on," he said. "There's 160 acres just south of my place that has a high water table

and that would probably work well for something like this. This is all right. What isn't is using good land." The land acquisition program began following voter. approval of a 1968 Recreational Bond Issue. The program originated after drastic

declines in the pheasant harvest in the late 1950's and early 1960's. Sportsmen's lobbies in the

State Legislature prompted

the DNR to take three courses of action: Put and Take pheasant hunting, stocking of Korean Pheasants in Huron county and the land acquisition program in Tuscola, Bay, Saginaw, Huron, Ottawa and Allegan counties.

To date, according to DNR figures, 11 farms have been purchased in Tuscola county totaling 1,397 acres, five farms totaling 527 acres in Huron county and the remainder in Ottawa and Bay counties.

Theoretically, buying en-tire farms, setting aside 25 per cent for pheasant habitat and farming the rest as usual should bring the crop of pheasants back.

The DNR maintains that many Thumb farms do not provide adequate nesting cover or adequate food, especially during severe winters. Winters with unusually deep snows and iced over conditions prevent pheasants from finding food, keeping warm and hiding from predators.

A side effect of the program, Jarvis said, is to bring other small birds and animals into the same habitat.

COMMISSION?

McConkey thinks large land acquisition by the DNR is symptomatic of the wide power the agency wields. As presently structured, he said, local government has little input

McConkey said a local commission, similar to the county road commission might be one answer.

"All the funding for the road commission comes strictly from the state through gas and weight taxes," he said. "I think something along those lines might work out well. It would give local government a chance to have a say."

He cited the already-vast power the DNR uses regarding landfill operation and soil erosion as reason for limiting its power. He admits, however, that the legislature has so far been unwilling or unable to place restraints on the agency.

"The sportsman's lobby is strong," he said. Of total DNR farmland

One, practically next door to Commissioner McConkey. has 280 acres and is located in Section 23. Access to hunting areas is from Reed, Buehrly and Schwegler Roads.

Another, 240 acres, lies in Section five, with access from Bay City-Forestville and Richie Roads.

The third, 234 acres, is located in Sections 16 and 17 with access from Muntz and Koepfgen Roads.

In Elmwood township, the DNR owns 191 acres in the west half of Section 23, with access from Dale and Green Roads. This excludes building lots and parcels of private land.

In Huron county, DNR lands comprise 373 acres, with 65 per cent, or 243 acres in the immediate Cass City vicinity.

This includes 40 acres in Section One of Brookfield township, with access from Notter Road.

Another 80 acres in Brookfield is situated in Section 13, at the intersection of Rescue and Gagetown Roads.

At that same intersection, the DNR also owns 123 acres in Section 18 of Grant township.

Another 130 acres in Huron county lies in the northeast one-quarter of Section 13, Oliver township at the intersection of Pigeon and Grassmere Roads.

PURCHASES AT AN END

Major pheasant farm purchases are at an end, however, according to Dee Weaver, supervisor of wildlife management in the DNR Lands Division.

Weaver, whose department has overseen pheasant farm acquisition since 1969, indicated emphasis, and money, is being shifted to other department projects.

"Outside of closing in our existing holdings with a 40 or 80-acre plot, we're pretty much finished with big land purchases," he said. "We are still looking at small acre-ages, though."

Weaver denied most of the DNR-owned farms were tiled, saying at the most, the department owns about a Message Sponsored by These Progressive Firms half-section of tiled land. He said the DNR has tried to steer clear of buying highly-CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC. **BARTNIK SALES & SERVICE** He said enough money remains of the 1968 Recre-Mobil Service ational Bond Issue to keep the Andersen Windows Used car & tractor parts land purchase program going another two years at most. Cass City, Mich Phone 872-2141 Phone 872-3541 M-81 & M-53 This could change, however, if substantial funds are with-FUELGAS CO. OF CASS CITY drawn and given to other ANDERSON'S THUMB APPLIANCE BULK-PROPANE SYSTEMS-FURNACES agencies within the depart-6422 West Main Street, Cass City, Mich. -RANGES-WATER SOFTENERS & ment. Weaver said generally, Phone 872-3505 OTHER APPLIANCES comments from neighboring HOTPOINT-KELVINATOR-GIBSON-Phone 872-2161 landowners have been favor-Junction M-81 & M-53 MAYTAG - KITCHEN AID able. The only major objections came over weed control. SOMMERS BAKERY FIRST AUTOMOTIVE, INC. which Weaver indicated has Machine Shop Service Home of Irish Bread "The reason we didn't cut weeds sooner was that we Paint didn't want to risk destroying Phone 872-2178 Cass City, Mich. any nesting birds or their eggs," he said. Weaver said the purchase Open 10 till 10 - 7 days a week VILLAGE SERVICE CENTER program was set up so that QUAKER MAID DAIRY the 65-75 per cent of each TIRES-BATTERIES-V-BELTS-TUNEfarm still in production is the UPS-MUFFLERS-BRAKE SERVICE Groceries — Ice Cream most desirable land. "We want the farmer to make a go Phone 872-3850 Cass City, Mich Take Outs -- Party Supplies Phone 872-9196 "All we furnish is the land. **MAC & LEO SERVICE** The farmer furnishes every-VERONICA'S RESTAURANT He explained taxes per se TOTAL PRODUCTS Phone 872-2550 are not paid on the land, but payments made in lieu of Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3122 taxes are sent to the county. "Good Home Cooked Food" Weaver was unable to fur-CASS CITY FLORAL nish figures on how much **KLEIN FERTILIZERS, INC.** money the DNR has spent for FLOWERS & GIFTS Phone 872-2120 Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3675 Cass City, Mich. THINGS **MU FUAL SAVINGS & LOAN** INTERSTATE SCRAP INC. Your Investments Are Our Mutual Concern Phone 872-4337 Cass City PRINT Open Saturday morning Wanted cars, Farm Machinery, Radiators Phone 872-2105 Cass City 10,000 Batteries -1.25 each BUSINESS CARDS ACCOUNTING OUVRY CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. -WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE FORMS Cass City, Michigan STORE PROGRAMS (Our aim is to please) STATEMENTS ENVELOPES 6467 Main St. 872-3830 872-2750 TICKETS Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2040 MENUS J&CTOTAL LETTERHEADS TIRES-WHEEL ALIGNMENT **KRITZMAN'S CLOTHING** VOUCHERS BROCHURES MECHANIC ON DUTY BOOKLETS WRECKER'SERVICE 6447 Main Business phone 872-3904 THE CASS CITY Phone 872-3470 Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2967 Cass City, Mich. **IGA FOODLINER** CHRONICLE **GAMBLE STORE** · • • • • • - A - 1 TABLERITE MEATS Phone 872-3515 Cass City, Mich. 6121 Cass City Road, Cass City Phone 872-26 PHONE 872-2010

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John Crawford dies Tuesday

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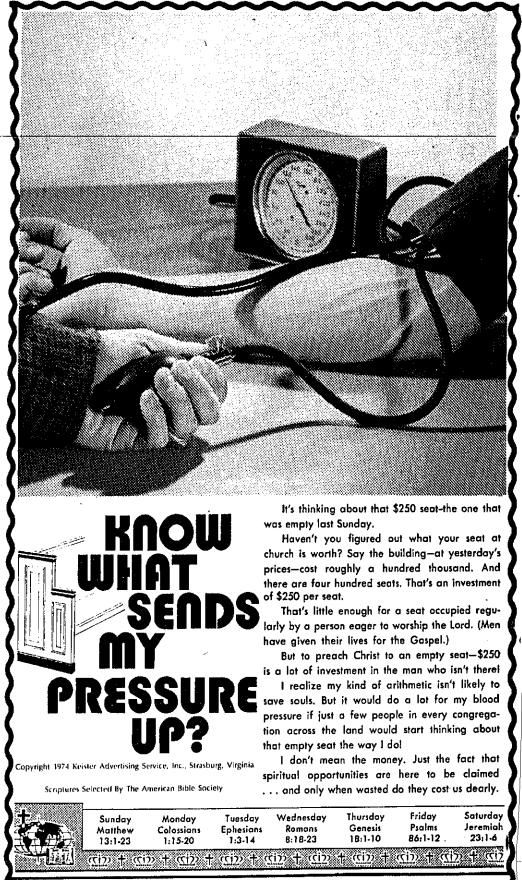
daughters and one sister

ell July 15, 1914, in Evergreen township. Following their John D. Crawford, 78, a lifelong resident of the Cass City area, died suddenly at his home Tuesday, Sept. 17, on Shabbona Road, Deford, following a brief illness. He was born in Grant township, Huron county, Jan. 19, 1896, son of the late **Duncan and Agnes Bidleman** grandchildren. One son, two Crawford.

He married Gladys Mitch-

where he lived until his death. Mrs. Crawford died Jan. 10, 1963 He is survived by one son, Harold, of Cass City, five grandchildren and 15 greatpreceded him in death. Funeral services will be 1 conducted from Little's Funeral Home Friday, Sept. 20, with Rev. Dale Sherry, Pastor of the Deford Community Church, and Rev. Jerry Ferris of the Ocqueoc Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Novesta cemetery.





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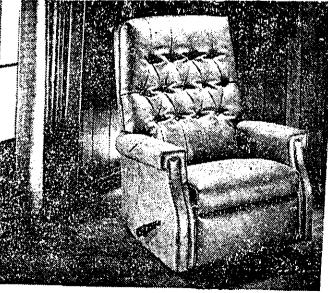
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Anti-freeze crunch here

freeze for \$5.79 a gallon,

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"If people want to buy anti-freeze, they'd better get for as little as \$1.99 a year ago it now or they'll be in trouble," he said. "It wouldn't surprise me to see people lining up for it when the snow flies.'

One dealer who has antifreeze but who predicts he won't have it long is Lloyd Bryant, Gamble Store owner. Bryant is currently rationing sales to two gallons per customer. Once his present stock is gone, however, no more is coming.

"I got the same amount I received last year at this time," he explained, "but I got a letter the other day saying not to expect any more

Today, Bryant sells anti-

compared with \$2.29 last thought. vear. Other dealers who sold it say \$7.50 to \$8.00 is the common going rate and by January, \$13 anti-freeze, if

you can get it, won't be uncommon. received last spring evapor-Bryant said the shortage ated quickly under increased will affect farmers especialcustomer demand. ly, who use as much as three Last year, he said, he sold both Prestone and Dow for cases a year to service trucks and tractors. \$2.29 per gallon. This year, if "Generally, they buy early, he had it, it would go for \$5.29

so they may get by," Bryant or more. speculated. He said Gambles bought anti-freeze as far back as a

can't count on more soon.

year ago and has some ready Service stations are feeling stock for dealers. But once the pinch along with other it's gone, he said, the dealers retailers. Jerry Parsell of Cass City Boron said his Howard Gross of Western station is out and he isn't sure Auto is fresh out of anti-freeze when he'll get any anti-freeze. When and if it does come in, it will cost over \$5.00.

'Some of these companies had some money to throw away so they bought up a lot of anti-freeze," he said. "It's not that it doesn't exist; it's that someone's going to make

a lot of money on this." Louis Salas of L&S Standard indicated last week that his station will receive 75 per cent of their 1973 allocation. Price ranges near \$6.00 per gallon

Other service stations report similar tight buying conditions.

"Bud" McDonald, service manager at Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds, says the situation is no better there. In past years, he said, the dealership bought anti-freeze from General Motors in bulk lots.

"This year, we didn't get a drop from them," he said. 'Now we'll buy from any jobber that's got it. We'll buy anywhere.'

McDonald said currently supply is down by 80 per cent. 'The supply just can't keep up with the demand," Mc-

Donald explained. "A lot of that stuff's going into doubleknit slacks. I've got three pair of pants hanging at home that equal about five gallons of

anti-freeze. Lee Rabideau of Rabideau Motors said Thursday he bought 30 cases that afternoon from an outlet in Detroit. This, he explained, should meet normal customer

demand for the year. He said price runs \$7.00 retail now and predicted \$10 anti-freeze by January. "We've been searching all

over to find some." he lamented, "I even bought some from the Gamble Store



THIS 40-YEAR-OLD photo of the staff at Pleasant Home Hospital turned up recently and was submitted by Alger Freiburger. That's Alger at the extreme left. He said the picture was taken in the summer of 1934, as the campaign poster for Gov. Frank Fitzgerald in the window at the right confirms.

Shown along with Freiburger are (from the left), Ruth Robinson (deceased), Mervinia Freiburger Vollmer of Ferndale, Irene Freiburger Freeman of Cass City. Julia Kubaski Day of Ubly, Dr. H. T. Donahue and Dr. I. D. McCoy, (deceased).

Inflation, rising costs pinch police budget

By Jim Ketchum

If you think maintaining a car in the midst of doubledigit inflation is rough, you're not alone. Cass City village government thinks so. toa

Since 1970, the cost per mile to operate police cars in the village has risen from 2.88 cents per mile to 3.48 cents per mile so far this year. And, while mileage has

increased from 66,000 miles in 1970 to 82,269 last year, so has everything else. According to Village Supt. Lou LaPonsie, there really isn't much that can be done to help.

"So far this year, we're still within our budget estimates for maintenance on our police cars," LaPonsie said Tuesday. "We budgeted \$3,000 for maintenance and for the first six months, we spent \$1,503. I think that's pretty good in to get by. Our normal supspite of our rising costs City LaPonsie places most of the pliers just don't have it. As presently operated, the blame for rising maintenance village buys one new patrol "But what some people costs on increased prices for car every year, turns the don't realize is that antiparts and labor. He said these oldest one over to the superinfreeze really doesn't wear tendent for his official use and out. If they put 75 cents worth cost figures do not include gasoline. sells the superintendent's car. of rust inhibitor in the cooling Over the last four years, Generally, the car sold has system twice a year, they clocked from 90,000 to 95,000 here's what it's cost to could probably run their maintain police cars in Cass miles in the three year period. coolant indefinitely. But City: The oldest police car, in its that's the most neglected part

include special runs made at the request of the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department out of town.

.''I don't see our increasing miles patrolled too much from now on," the superintendent said. "So I'm hoping

second year of service, has

this will help us keep our costs down somewhat. LaPonsie credits most of the jump in maintenance costs per mile to double-digit inflation, now pegged at somewhere near 12 per cent annually "As far as maintenance goes, there isn't really much we can do about it," he said.

If the village makes it through this year within its maintenance budget, next year's purchase of a new patrol car will pinch even more, LaPonsie predicted proposed cost increases of new vehicles ranging near \$500 will be passed on to Cass

we've found they hold up LaPonsie said he is hopeful longer." He said a set of steel-belted

the village can continue this arrangement.

tires came on the newest patrol car and chalked up

SMALLER CARS? 18,000 miles before being replaced with non-steel tires. One solution to the growing Similar tires on the older

cost of maintaining police police car have lasted nearly cars may be switching to twice as long. LaPonsie said the cost of intermediate-size cars, Laoperating police cars in Cass Ponsie said. He explained that the Mich-City compares similarly with costs in most cities and igan State Police are presently experimenting with the villages its size. L'Anse, a intermediates in limited situcity in the upper peninsula, slightly larger than Cass City. ations not involving long-distance high speed chases. If records similar per mile results pan out at the state operating costs, he said. level, chances are Cass City He said cost increases for police car maintenance are may actively consider the also reflected in other village idea

'A smaller car could probdepartments. LaPonsie indiably handle Cass City pacated costs in the water and sewer department have risen trol," the superintendent said. "You can get a heavyfrom 30-36 per cent this year. duty suspension as good as a "Still, I think we're showing full-size car and you really real well," he said. "We're don't need the most powerful

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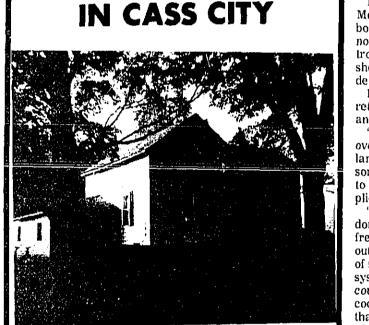
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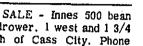
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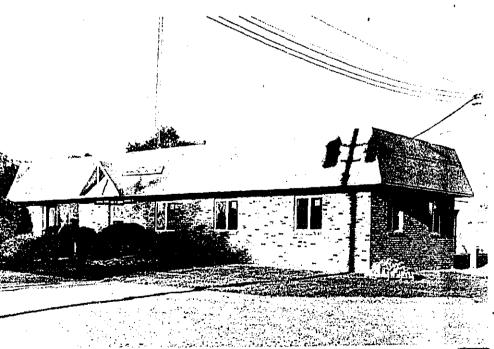
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needed year-round. Today's	1970	\$1,878	66,000	2.88 cents	
cars and trucks cannot oper-	1971	\$1,933	59,891	3.23 cents	
ate on plain water	1972	\$2,484	76,000	3.26 cents	
Rabideau said normally he	1973	\$2,630	82,269	3.20 cents	
uses between 400 and 500	1974 (7 mo.)	\$1.694	48,700	3.48 cents	
gallons of anti-freeze 'each	*****			****	

year. About the only drivers LaPonsie estimates police unaffected by the great anti- cars travel between 80 and 100 freeze shortage of 1974 are miles per day, which gives Volkswagen owners whose nearly complete coverage to cars sport air-cooled engines. the village. These figures also



WORKMEN CONTINUED to put finishing touches this week on Cass City's Municipal Building. The addition, which doubles available office space, is expected to cost about \$12,000.

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engine for this kind of work. If you need a quick burst of

power, you can get it." Among the advantages in going the intermediate car route are reduced initial purchase prices, increased fuel economy and, hopefully, reduced maintenance costs. All this is still in the planning stages, however. It will probably be next year before any conclusive data is

available on the intermediates as police cars. For now, LaPonsie said, the 1975 patrol car, whatever make it may be, should give better fuel economy, if nothing else, thenks to the catalytic converter. Yet this has not been tested out in patrol conditions.

already gone over 75,000 One economy move with miles with at least six more patrol cars that has proven months of service before successful to date comes in being placed in limited servtires.

"Our patrol cars came with steel-belted radial tires," he explained. "But we found that at high speeds, the steel heats up and sometimes separates from the cord. Now we've gone to a regular radial tire without the steel belts and

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\$4500.

FOR SALE - Love seat and chair, both rock; breakfast table. Call 872-2492, 9-19-3

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FOR RENT - Electric adding machine by day or week. Or rent a new Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Also new and used typewriters for sale, all makes. Leave your typewriters and other office equipment at our store for repair. McConkey Jewelry and Gift Shop. 10-6-tf

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8-22-tf

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872-3422 9-12-2	your decorating needs in our complete decorating center, Now carrying Kirsch drapery	As low as \$279.50. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City. 4-11-tf	GRIM'S DRIVE-IN - Featur-	Our Own Make of Fine Sausages and Smoked Meats	\$3.50 gal.	Wanted Dead or Alive	FOR SALE - 1970 Detroiter mobile home, 12x60, fur-
\$500 REWARD for informa- tion leading to the return	rods; Come in and browse. Albee True Value	Rummage Sale Thursday, Sept. 19 - Friday,	ing Moore's Ice Cream and Monsterburgers. M-81 and M-53. Monday - Thursday,	Freezer Meats Always Available	· at	Complete cars and trucks, \$25, each delivered.	
of a two-year-old female Collie, lost near Fairgrove Sept. 2. Seen in the East	Hardware 8-1-tf	Sept. 20. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11:30-11. Friday - Saturday, 11:30-12. Carry out, phone 872-3780. 6-7-tf	9-23-tf BUY REGULAR Milk for \$1.35	Gambles	Also farm machinery, scrap iron, radiators, batteries.	miles, optional gears for
 Dayton area Sept. 8. Re- sembles Lassie, but with an all-brown nose. Brown color 	CUSTOM CORN Combining - Large machine; hauling	at	FOR SALE - registered Appaloosa mare pony, \$30.	a gallon at Quaker Maid, Main St., Cass City. 9-19-3	Cass City 9-19-2	Ray's Auto Wrecking Argyle	
-comes down farther on right front leg than left. She is naturally friendly but shy.	equipment available. A. J. McCarty. Phone 658-3583 or 658-3226 after 7:30 p.m.	Brown's Grocery Store (The former Hartwick Store) Main St., Cass City	Also, two gelding ponies, \$15 each. Two mare ponies, \$25 each. Large White Rock pul-	APARTMENT For Rent - 3 rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. Private entrance	WANTED - Good home for ten-week-old friendly little puppy. Rust color, Call 872-	Phone 658-3971 7~25-tf	
Family pet named Princess. Call Ed Gerstenberger, Fairgrove 693-3301. 9-19-2	9-19-6 FOR "a job well done feeling"	Proceeds will be donated to Disabled American Veterans	lets and geese. Phone 872- 4142. 9-5-3	and driveway. Phone 872- 3169. 9-12-3	2213. 9-5-3 FOR SALE - 73 Honda 450cc.	DO YOU have trouble finding shoes for wide feet? Search	gas Co. of Cass City, 4-11-tf
—	clean carpets with Blue Lus- tre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store, Cass	Chapter #50. 9-19-1	SPECIA B. A. CALKA R		Excellent condition, only 3600 miles. Just \$250 and take over payments. Phone	no more! See Trader Ted for Mason Shoes at Mogan's Shoe Store, Snover, or call 872-	Texas instrument Calculators
less of age or condition. Cot- tick Radiator, 110 North St., Bad Axe. Phone 269-7101.	City. 6-11-tf HOUSE FOR RENT - 6371	DOES YOUR PIANO need tuning? Call Duane Johnston, 409 Cleveland St., Bad Axe,	MOBILE HOME: TAKE OVER 1 Mobile Home in very good c		872-3836. 8-29-4	2263. 12 months same as cash. 9-19-1	Now in stock. 7 different models featuring
4-11-tf OR SALE - double dresser	Fourth St. Phone 872-2221 or Metamora 313-678-2795. 9-19-8	269-7364. Thirteen years' experience on all makes of pianos, registered craftsman	- unfurnished - \$1,000.00 down SUPERETTE: with BEER & WIN	; balance like rent.	We have lime available	20" APARTMENT Gas range, automatic oven. Sale \$139.95. Fuelgas Co. of Cass City.	the T1-20 at only \$24.95
with mirror, chest of draw- ers, double bed with box springs and mattress. Call	ATTENTION Demonstrators - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December, Free Sample Kit.	member of the Piano Tech- nician's Guild, 7-30-tf	remodeled - grossing betwee per month - \$66,000.00 terms.	n \$20,000.00 and \$30,000.00	at all times.	Phone 872-2161. 4-11-tf	Albee True Value Hardware
665-2504 after 5 p.m. 9-19-1 OR SALE - 4 1/2 acres	No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone	BUY LOW FAT Milk for \$1.16 a gallon at Quaker Maid, Main St., Cass City. 9-19-3	PARTY STORE: Building 7 yea parking - all MODERN gr \$88,000.00 terms available.		Klein's Fertilizers	16 cu. ft. upright freezers	Cass City 8-22-5
vith creek, near Deford -4,600. 683-2711. 9-12-4 	1 (203) 673-3455. Also book- ing parties. 9-5-4 HELP WANTED - Secretary	HELP WANTED - Are you a member of a block club, or other organization? We are looking for people who know	RESTAURANT: All remodeled reasonable lease available; \$20 WHAT HAVE YOU????		Phone 872-2120	8 cu. ft. chest	IN LOVING memory of my dear mother, Katherine Hrabec, who God called to rest 2 years ago, Sept. 18,
stered 1/2 Arabian gray —nare. Also: saddle, bridle, "lanket. \$250,00. 683-2589	for Manpower program. Skill in typing, filing and general office procedures a must. Apply at Human Development	their neighbors to conduct consumer interviews. Earn up to \$6.00-hour full or part	20 ACRES: FIELD CUT STO basement; new oil furnace; n 2 1/2 car garage; several s	ew carpeting; HORSE BARN	8-30-tf LOST - Walker hound, fe-	freezers Gambles	1972. Asleep in God's beauti- ful garden, away from the sorrows and pain. When life's
UMMAGE SALE - Friday nd Saturday, Sept. 20-21,	Commission, 264 N. State St., Caro, Mich. Phone 673- 4121. An equal opportunity	time. Please write Box 171, Millington, Mi. 48746. 9-12-3	reduced from \$34,450.00 to \$31, NEAR CASS CITY & CARO:	500,00 for immediate sale!!!!	male. No name tags. Phone 872-3679, Francis DeLong. 9-19-3	Cass City 9-19-2	journey is ended, we'll be together again. Daughter Marian. 9-19-1
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orme days, Carol Bliss, none 872-3366. 9-12-3	FOR SALE - Farmall "A" model with plow, cultivator and PTO, runs good. New	Rent Rinse N-Vac	and Dutcher Roads priced to MINI-HORSE FARM: 20 ACRES	sell at \$28,000.00.			cards, flowers and gifts. And God bless all of you. Esther Buehrly. 9-19-1
NTED - housekeeper - mpanion for elderly lady Caro. Phone 872-2089.	battery and paint. After 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday Three miles east of M-53	Carpet steam Cleaner	4 bedrooms; new wall to wall 15 acres tillable and 5 acres 24x32' barn - taxes last year	s woods; 2 1/2 car garage; \$90.00. Price reduced from			THE J. McLeod Realtywishes to express our appreciation
9-12-3	on Cass City Road. 9-19-1	Rental by day or hour available.	\$34,450. to \$31,500.00 for QUIC into business. HURRY!!! HURRY	10			to the members of the J. McLeod Realty softball team for the championship trophy
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uminum siding, one bedroom 1 furnace and basement. Good th terms.	n up and 2 down, dining area, d location. Full price \$17,000.	Cass City 9-19-tf	trees, etc. some cleared - SCEN terms.		- dining room - living room full wall cut stone fireplace. washer - disposal - full be	n – open stairway – Den has , Kitchen has built-in dish-	the picture of the team in our office. Congratulations on an outstanding season!!!
me and also a three bedro	a 2 bedroom 12'x52' mobile oom home that could be re-	FOR SALE - used cars '60 through '68. Also buying scrap iron, junk cars, ma-	See our large selection of OTHE HERE. "LISTINGS WANTED ON AL		garage. Call today. B-TO-00 ALUMINUM SIDING with 1/3 b	prick front 3 bedroom ranch.	9-19-1 THE FAMILY of Fanny Hutch-
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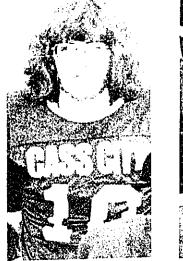
Hawks prep for Vassar in Thumb B League opener

For the first and perhaps in a game that Coach Roland only time this year the Cass Pakonen rates about even. Pakonen says that Vassar City Red Hawks will be facing is much like Cass City. They a team that is no bigger than they are when the Vassar have a veteran backfield, a Vulcans come to town Friday green line and depend on

Toner, Phillips earn **Red Hawk awards**

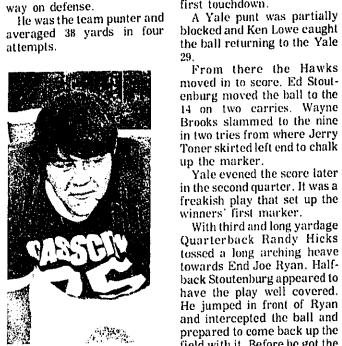
Coach Roland Pakonen announced this week that two Senior players have been selected as Red Hawks of the week. Jerry Toner was cited for his work on offense and Mark Phillips was named for his defensive efforts.

Phillips playing the middle on defense was credited with seven solo tackles and two assists and played an extra



JERRY TONER

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fine game, Pakonen said.

On offense Jerry Toner was

the whole show. He scored

both of Cass City's touch-

downs on runs of nine and 20

yards. He was credited with

55 yards on 16 carries. In

addition Toner played all the

MARK PHILLIPS

field with it. Befor ball tucked under Ryan snatched

speed and quickness to make hands and instead of possession of the ball Cass City It will be the Thumb B faced a team with first and 10 inside of their own 10-yard Conference opener for both teams. Vassar is coming off a

Four plays later Fullback victory over Millington while Mark Halsey smashed over the Hawks must rebound from the one to score. from a 14-12 loss at Yale last The winning marker came

in the third quarter. Cass City Pakonen said that he was fumbled twice in a row and not unhappy with the perthe second bobble proved too formance of his team against Yale, Of course, he added, much for the defense to overcome you are never happy with a

Halsey capped a short Yale loss, but we had some bright drive after the recovery deep-One was the play of the in Hawk territory to score from the three. defense. The team held Yale

The winning two points came on a pass. Ryan lined up in a tight end position, delayed a moment at the line and then went into the flat and took a perfect Hicks' pass over his shoulder and just over the head of Stoutenburg for the two points that proved decisive.

Cass City got back into the game as the third quarter was coming to an end. Toner took a hand-off, dashed off tackle and then outran the Yale secondary in a play that covered 20 yards. The try for point was missed and Cass City was unable to mount another drive.

The statistics: C.C.

With third and long yardage Quarterback Randy Hicks ossed a long arching heave owards End Joe Ryan. Half-	First Downs Rush Plays Rush Ydge.	4 34 102
ack Stoutenburg appeared to	Passing Att.	8
ave the play well covered.	Comp.	1
He jumped in front of Ryan	Ydge.	7
ind intercepted the ball and	Int.	3
repared to come back up the	Total Ydge.	109
ield with it. Before he got the	Fumbles-Lost	5-3
leid with it, before he got the	Penalties	4
all tucked under his arm, Ryan snatched it from his	Penalty Yards	50

The man who hangs on stands the best chance of success.

Sieradzki aims

for grid post

Lightning destroys Ubly barn

Lost in the fire were 👔 washers, dryers, television appliances.

out around 1:40 a.m. and that

Brahmer said it was not No one was injured.



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Girls look for brighter cage season

their team go.

moments in the game.

they had to be.

first touchdown.

to a total of 209 yards and

generally were tough when

It was the defense that gave

A Yale punt was partially

From there the Hawks

Yale evened the score later

the team its good field

position that resulted in the

week.



It shouldn't be as long a season this year for Cass City High School's Girl's Basketball team.

With four returning starters plus a stronger bench, Coach Kally Maharg looks for something better than last year's disappointing 3-7 record, which was an improvement over a winless season two years ago.

Now in its third year, the team is beginning to pull on

starters and five more who

team this year," she says. "We've got four returning

> could start." Her four returning cagers included Nancy Koepfgen, a senior; Elaine Stoutenburg, a sophomore: Cathy Kerbyson and Kelly Gee, both seniors. Adding shooting strength will be foreign exchange student Elvia Pozzi. Ms. Maharg gives her high marks for her

sophomore, Lisa Zimba, will

probably see a lot of action on

Ms. Maharg said one of the

"We aren't a tall team,"

Ms. Maharg rates Frank-

enmuth and Vassar as still

the teams to beat in this

year's league competition.

Vassar lost only one senior

this year and threatens to

repeat its championship sea-

And, while they aren't in

the league this year, both

Lakers and Bad Axe look

strong. Cass City will play

two tilts against Lakers and

Both teams will join the

Ms. Maharg said interest, both among the girls and

spectators, is growing for girl's basketball. This year, 35 girls showed up for prac-

tice on varsity and JV teams combined, compared to 22

league for the 1975 season.

one against Bad Axe.

major problems last year was

executing the fast break.

important."

son

the court this year as well.

shooting eye. Elaine Stoutenburg,

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48

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164

on Ivanhoe Road west of Ubly early Friday morning, destroying a large inventory of used furniture and appliances being stored there by William Sturgill of Bad Axe. Loss on the barn was placed at \$5,000 by Ubly Fire Chief Elmer Brahmer, with no

Fire believed caused by

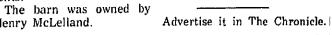
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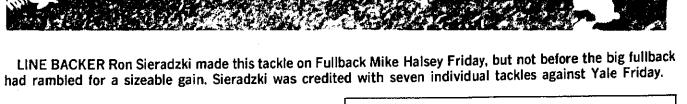
tents.

lightning leveled a large barn sets, dinette sets, and other items of used furniture and Brahmer said the fire broke

it was raging out of control when firemen arrived.

known how much insurance Sturgill had on the contents





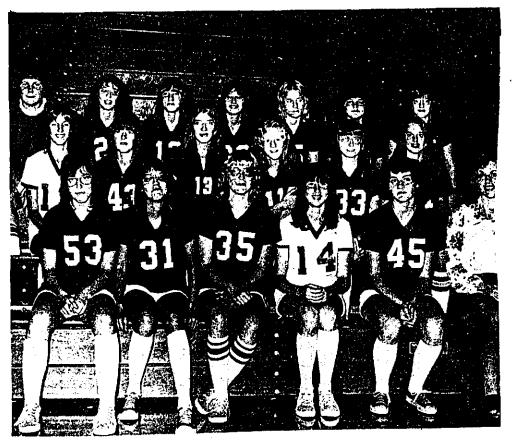
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

CASS CITY'S GIRL'S basketball team shows promise to improve its 3-7 record of last year, with the help of returning starters.

First row: Coach Kally Maharg, Kim Ouvry, Maxine Smith, Kathy Clarke and Lisa Zimba.

Middle row: Marcey Miller, Karen Krug, Cindy Urban, Kris Ridenour and Cathy Kerbyson.

Back row: Elvia Pozzi, Elaine Stoutenburg, Kelly Gee, Sandy Hartel and Nancy Koepfgen.



THE GIRL'S JV basketball squad should show added poise and skill with experience.

First row: Kathy Kirn, Linda Sieradzki, Chris Krueger, Kim Witherspoon, Paula Butler and Coach Pam Beardslee.

Second row: Diane Stine, Lynn Miller, Robbie Leslie, Teresa Hofstedt, Nora Langmaid and Brenda Goslin.

Third row: Cheri Martin, Kathy Toner, Beth Erla, Melanie Kelley, Vicky Lapp, Luanne Keyser and Pat Goslin.

experience from the JV squad, as well as two years of its own. Add to that help from transfer students and, according to Ms. Maharg, you have the makings of a strong contender.

"We'll definitely be a better

Kerbyson leads "We aren't a tall team," she says, "so we'll just have

girl cagers

past Vassar

Cass City's Girl's Basketball team started out the season with a win over Vassar 31-23 at Cass City Tuesday night.

Cathy Kerbyson tallied 18 points for Cass City, for team high honors. Elvia Pozzi contributed another six points in the winning effort.

Cass City scored mainly on the fast break, Coach Kally Maharg said, scoring a 13-3 advantage in the third quarter to put the game away. The JV squad also started their season with a 33-24 win over Vassar's JV's.

Pair win golf

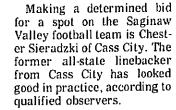
tourney title

The team of Gary Christner and George Heins won the annual Cass City Golf League best ball tournament held Sunday at Scenic Golf and Country Club. It was a close match and 18 holes three teams were home. tied. In the play-offs with the eventual champions were the

teams of Don Crouse and Bob Walpole and Russ Richards and Tom Proctor. The Christner team won the event when Christner chipped green for a par. Finishing Oct. 22--Vassar--away second was Richards-Proc-

After the tournament trophies and prizes for various event's were awarded. The Nov. 14--Bad Axe--home presentation followed a steak Nov. 19--Marlette-away dinner served at the Scenic Nov. 20-27 District tournaclubhouse.

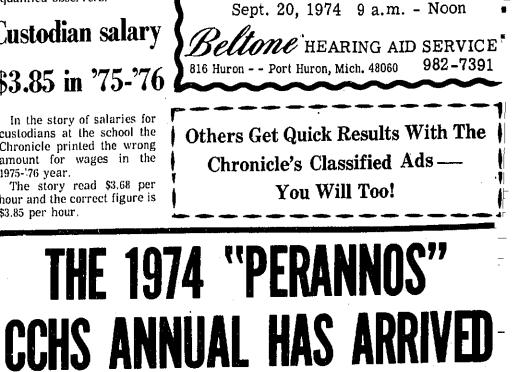
sophomore with already one year's varsity experience, should provide help shooting, along with hustle. Another CHESTER SIERADZKI



Custodian salary

\$3.85 in '75-'76

custodians at the school the Chronicle printed the wrong amount for wages in the 1975-'76 year. The story read \$3.68 per hour and the correct figure is \$3.85 per hour.



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last year and 18 the first year. "The parents are really into it, too," she adds. "They get just as excited about their daughters playing as they do their sons. The team was scheduled to take on champion Vassar in their opening game of the after the end of the regulation season Tuesday night at SCHEDULE

Sept. 17--Vassar--home Sept. 24--Kingston--away Oct. 17--Frankenmuth--away Oct. 8---Caro--away in a shot from just off the Oct. 15--Marlette--home Oct. 23--Lakers--away Oct. 25--Lakers--home

Nov. 5--Frankenmuth--home Nov. 12--Caro--home ments.

to outrun them. Most of our opposition will probably play zone against us, so speed is She admitted a lot of work

remains to be done. The girls lost a 52-25 scrimmage game against Akron-Fairgrove Thursday afternoon, although all 14 players saw action. **OPPOSITION**