Grand Trunk moves to abandon Cass City rail line

It's official. Grand Trunk Western Railroad has formally applied to abandon its rail line serving Cass City. The company filed a formal application of abandonment Oct. 15 with the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was learned Monday. The commission will hear protests of the proposed abandonment through Dec. 5, the company stated.

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The formal application for abandonment brings the shutdown of the 66.27 miles of track running from Imlay City to Caseville and serving Kingston, Deford, Wilmot. Cass City, Gagetown, Owendale, Pigeon and Caseville one step closer.

Hearings held on proposed rail abandonment last spring hearings on the abandonment dealt only with lines coming unless protests are received under the railroad reorgan-"which contain information ization act and lines that indicating a need for such might be abandoned. hearings' In its formal notice, Grand

produces a net deficit.

In the notice, Grand Trunk

deficit.

Grand Trunk general at-torney Charles R. Hrdlicka Trunk states it wants to abandon the line because ". . . told the Chronicle Monday the it would not be sound ecocompany has lost \$147,000 on nomics, or be in the public's the Cass City line in the past interest for the G.T.W. to year. dissipate its resources on the He also said Grand Trunk is

continued maintenance and looking at a possible \$2,379,-000 expenditure to rehabilioperation of this line that tate the line and maintain "Therefore, it is essential present service levels. This, for the G.T.W. to abandon the he said, the company could light density branch lines that not afford. continue to operate at a

Hrdlicka said from July 1, 1973 through June 30 of this year, the line handled 942

states the ICC will hold no carloads of freight, or an average of 18 carloads per week. He said records on freight hauled in previous years were not available.

> "When we propose a line for abandonment, we have to look at the volume of traffic and our expense to move it,' Hrdlicka said. "And if we're losing money at it, we can't continue to do it. Often, it's a case of services not warrant-

ing the expense." The attorney raised the possibility of state or local funding to help subsidize the line.

"If state or local governments could contribute to the maintenance of the line, we of course would have to recon-

sider abandonment," Hrdlicka said, "But you must remember the railroad really has no say on whether or not or even when a line can be

discontinued. This is something that must come from the ICC.' One thing is certain.

Abandonment won't come overnight. Hrdlicka indicated if normal procedures are followed, it could take up to a year and a half before the line is actually abandoned, assuming no protests are filed.

It's a sure bet, however, that area leaders will protest Grand Trunk's proposal. Letters will be accepted by the ICC in Washington protesting

the move until Dec. 5. Hrdlicka emphasized the final decision is strictly up to the ICC.

"If they're flooded with petitions, hearings may be held," he said. "Whatever happens, it will take a long time.

LOCAL REACTION Village President Lambert

Althaver said he has not yet been formally notified of Grand Trunk's action. He said the village is still on record as opposed to abandoning the line because of the economic hardship such a move would bring.

Croft explained that if the "I can't say for sure Cass City line is abandoned,

whether or not the situation is the only rail service left in the any darker now than it was before," he said. In the past, Althaver has said abandonment would ser-

He said while it's too early

to say just what will happen,

he agreed it won't hurt for

local leaders to air their

feelings to the ICC.

Elkton. iously crimp farming, construction and local industry, high and dry," Croft said. all of which depend heavily on

He said the state Lumber rail transportation. Dealer's Assn., of which he is Cliff Croft of Croft-Clara a member, is attempting to Lumber Co., who spearorganize a protest which headed earlier local protests might force hearings on the against abandoning the line, shutdown. said Grand Trunk's action came as no surprise to him.

Croft said legally, Grand Trunk could shut the line down after 60 days without a hearing.

Thumb would extend from

Saginaw to Bay Port and over

through Pigeon, ending at

"The rest of us would be left

He agreed the next move is up to local units of government to push for hearings on the shutdown

CASS K()NI VOLUME 68, NUMBER 26 CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974 Fifteen Cents SECTION A EIGHTEEN PAGES Lease plan studied **County board gives up** on one-site landfill system The Tuscola County Board Woodcock said over the In late September, the

sanitary landfill plan during sion in Caro Tuesday.

by David Gay, executive director of the East Central Michigan Planning and Development Region, that they were under no obligation to use the one-site system as had been suggested by the Department of Natural Re-

The board had chafed under DNR directives to come up with a feasible one-site landfill that would accommodate Tuscola county's solid waste until 1990.

Gay explained only Huron the DNR route in planning for received so far in 1974 to county-wide solid waste dis- \$454,014. posal. He told commissioners Sanilac county is getting together with licensed landfill operators to establish lease

years, landfill operation in the county has been a ticklish situation at best. "The state has held up the

licenses as a weapon," he said. "If we can find three permanent sites that meet licensing regulations, then we'd be on the totem pole with regard to the other counties.'

UNEMPLOYMENT FUNDING

The board faced another familiar problem at its Tuesday session-what to do with Emergency Employment Act funds.

Commissioners learned last week that the county will receive another \$229,296 in emergency employment county has completely gone funds, bringing the total board received \$186,579 in employment funding which it distributed through the County Road Commission. This time, funds must be advertised and distributed to each unit of local government, including school districts. Monies from this grant

would be used to hire unemployed or underemployed persons who could eventually be integrated into the permanent work force.

This time, the county must advertise in all newspapers. Money will be apportioned to each governmental unit ac-

cording to need. Generally, commissioners are not happy with the arrangement. Cmmr. Kenneth Kennedy said he foresees problems in the near future when the funding runs

'We have no guarantee. that these grants will be renewed," Kennedy said. "And besides, most of these local units couldn't begin to absorb these people into their work forces on a permanent basis. Once the funding runs out, things could be worse than before."

He said he still favors distributing the money through the road commission which would serve all governmental units,

The board is working against a Nov. 6 deadline for earmarking the funds.

Commissioners agreed to place advertisements in all county newspapers next week for the funds. In the meantime, fliers will be sent to all townships, villages and school districts, advertising the grant.

sources.

of Commissioners all but laid to rest its fruitless attempt to come up with a one-site its regularly scheduled ses-

Commissioners were told



PEERING OUT FROM behind the corn shocks to check for Halloween witches and hobgoblins are John Kritzman, 3, (left) and Jimmy Kritzman, 5. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Kritzman of North Cemetery Road.

Tax break bill no boon to area farmers, solons agree

The recently - enacted Farmland and Open Space Act won't be a great boon to Tuscola county farmers.

That was the concensus that emerged from a three-hour hearing on proposed rules for the act held Thursday night at Cass City High School.

Representatives of the Department of Natural Resources, State Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow and local township and county leaders all agreed the law isn't designed for area farmland.

The law provides tax breaks for landowners who agree to enroll their property for a 10-year period. At the end of 10 years, they may re-apply for another period of tax exemption.

Exemptions are based on household income. Owners would receive an income tax credit for property taxes over seven per cent of the household income.

The catch is that when a landowner decides to drop out at the termination, he must repay the last seven years of credit received.

In explaining the act to some 25 persons assembled for the meeting, Sen. DeGrow used the example of a landowner whose taxes were \$1000.

"Assuming his total tax bill is reduced to \$500," DeGrow said. "Over 10 years, that's

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\$5,000 he's saved. If he chooses to get out at the end must be appraised by the state of 10 years, he repays his tax commission. This bothbenefits for the last seven ered some observers at the

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DeGrow said if a landown-

only the last seven years of recess. "Somebody's going to repayment and would receive have to pay for it. The state's 13 years of benefits frez, not giving you something for Many observers agree that nothing."

the law won't help area farmers very much because assessments are relatively low, compared with open land near a large city.

Township officials from southern Lapeer county attending the meeting conceded the law might be of some benefit to them.

agree not to change the use of the land or develop it during the life of the agreement. Exemptions would be made for a person, for instance, who wants to build a residence

on a family farm. DeGrow told the group once a landowner is in the program, he probably wouldn't get out unless he stood to make a

One way in which county farmers might benefit from the act would be if they suffered successive crop failures, Bill Bortel, Tuscola County Extension Director,

said. STATE ASSESSMENTS

In order to qualify, land

years, or \$3,500. He still meeting, including real estate saves \$1,500." broker William Zemke. "This is just one more area er stays in the program 20 the DNR's getting power," years, he would be liable for Zemke commented during a

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Normally, assessments are handled by township supervisors. DNR representative Dennis Hall said this shouldn't bother anyone.

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"The state assessor uses the same rate book as the local assessor does," Hall said. "If Concluded on page 8.

Should they decide to cease operation, the county could step in and take over without losing the site.

options with them.

Gay advised the board to stay away from trying to operate a landfill strictly with county employees and county equipment. He urged the board to check into a multisite operation including private operators.

Gay said later a municipally operated landfill, such as Cass City's, could be easily integrated into the plan. Under such an arrangement, the county would establish fee schedules and allow the operation of the sites to remain.

Gay's comments came in the wake of questioning by Commissioner Maynard Mc-Conkey. McConkey stated flatly that a one-site operation in Tuscola county was out of the question.

"I think a one-site system system started. isn't practical now," he said. "I think we should go to at least a two-site system. Transportation and fuel costs seem to make it necessary that we do."

Gay told McConkey the DNR had pushed a one-site system because it would be less expensive to operate, but saw nothing wrong with the county going in another direction.

Commissioner Charles Woodcock, who served as acting chairman in place of the absent Shuford Kirk, said initial county landfill planning had included talk of a three-site system.

"Besides operating one site ourselves, couldn't we incorporate private enterprise in this," Woodcock asked.

"Isn't this acceptable?" Gay replied it was, as long as the total sites comprised 170 acres, and fell within the boundaries of the county.

Commissioner J. Benson Collon said if the county totally owned and operated landfills, the private operator would be driven out of business.

Gay urged incorporating private enterprise into landfill planning.

"You could get the same results with a private operator as with doing it yourselves," Gay said. He told the board the only

step remaining toward county solid waste disposal is formulating an implementation schedule.

Intermediate school

Heat failure shuts

Students at Cass City Inter-nediate School got an unex-not re-started until Monday mediate School got an unexmorning. A combination of pected day of vacation Monwhat Crouse called "bad fuel day when a heating system oil" and colder than normal malfunction kept students weather created the problem. away from classes.

The superintendent said a The problem was traced to fuel oil that had congealed in temporary storage tank was set up late Monday night, storage, according to Supt. Donald Crouse. Crouse said supplying the system with the system burns number number two oil. four fuel oil and said the oil, The only problem, he said, is that the tank holds only 275 about 8,000 gallons worth, gallons and must be refilled congealed over the week end and refused to flow. at least once during the day. "It set up just like jelly," He said the school could

Crouse said, explaining he operate indefinitely on the temporary set-up. learned of the problem early Monday morning when he Crouse speculated the school may have received a received a telephone call from Custodian Ross Miller, heavier grade of oil than saying he could not get the number four. He said oil is normally delivered in a tank wagon at about 100 degrees

Crouse said normally during spring and autumn months, the heating system is that sent temperatures into the high teens Monday morning, set the oil up.

> Crouse said workmen began pumping the jelled oil from the tank around 3 a.m. Tuesday and got to within 1,500 gallons before the pump broke down. He said pumping was scheduled to resume Wednesday.

The heating system suffered no damage but Crouse said the problem of pumping the jelly-like oil from storage still hadn't been solved Tuesday morning.

"As far as the board is concerned, it's the distributor's problem," Crouse said. He said workers got the system going again around Fahrenheit. Cooling in the midnight Monday. Classes tank, along with the cold snap resumed Tuesday morning.



THE ELKLAND-NOVESTA Community Chest drive got underway Thursday night with a kickoff dinner held at Wildwood Farms. Officers for this year's drive are (from the left) Toby Weaver, vice-president; Jim Courtney, president; Ray Nelson, treasurer, and Marilyn Schrinel, secretary. Goal for this year's drive is \$12,500.

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Best man was Tom Wark,

brother-in-law of the bride,

of Akron, Groomsmen were

Daryl Elenbaum, friend of the

groom, of Pigeon, Mike Dras-

chil, friend of the groom, of

Sebewaing, and Todd Alex-

tired in brown tuxedos with

brown velvet vests and shirts

matching the bridesmaids'

Flower girl was Tina Gugel.

dresses.

Bill Watson.

ford, friend of the bride, of Kilmanagh United Methodist Cass City, and Lisa McShane, Church was the setting for niece of the bride, of Essexthe Sept. 21 wedding of Vicky Ellen Marker and James Lee ville. Their gowns featured rain-Rev. Harold Meininger. how colors of wine, pepper-Blakely officiated at the 6:30 mint, orange ice, lemon and p.m. ceremony. lavender, with matching pic-

ture hats The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Marker of Unionville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meininger of Sebewaing.

The bride wore a five-tiered gown of rose-petal lace. The ander, cousin of the groom, Sabrina neckline was enhanced of Cass City. They were atwith pearls and sequins. The long lace sleeves formed points over the wrists. A matching Juliet cap of pearls and sequins completed her attire. She carried a cascade of red roses and white car-

Maid of honor was Peggy trimmed with lace to match Hills and Dales of Akron. ber meeting of the class, but Sunday dinner guests, Mr. Wark, sister of the bride, of her gown. She carried a Ushers were Rob Alexand-Wald and Miss Mary Wald. and Mrs. Norbert Narin and an early Christmas party is cascade bouquet of white er, cousin of the groom, of Akron. Bridesmaids were **General Hospital** daughter Kathy of Sterling planned for Dec. 7 at the stephanotis, ivy and 14 orange Cheryl Ondrajka, friend of the Cass City, and Allen Marker, Hts., Mr. and Mrs. George Laurence Bartle home. Melody Bacon, Linda bride, of Pigeon, Linda Crawnephew of the bride, of Unionand gold roses to match her Koonfrom Kothy Auvil and Sangster, George and Robbie BIRTHS attendants' dresses. ville. Mrs. Clinton Eschilsen of Cindy Doerr accompanied of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Bob The bride's gift from the The bride's mother wore Nekoma, N.D., left Tuesday Watson and children, Jimmy Brian Althaver home Friday groom was a solid gold cross Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. a blue lace and knit gown with and Barbara, and Bill Watafternoon from E. Lansing to to return home after spending William Scott of Cass City, a corsage of blue carnations **Lions Auxiliary** studded with a diamond in the spend the week end at their son. Other callers in the ten days here with her father, a boy, Michael Jon. and white roses. center. afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merchant, and other homes here. The group are Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Her miniature bride, Julie Daniel Wiley of Marlette, a students at MSU. Stan Yakes and three chil-The bridegroom's mother relatives. Czekai of Cass City, a cousin wore a lavender knit gown girl, Allison Jean. dren of Utica and Mr. and holds card of the bride, wore a dress Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelley Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. with a corsage of pink car-Mrs. George Lynch and Anne Marie Lorentzen and identical to the bride's and Dewayne Horne of Decker, a daughter Annemarie. Doris Gardner of Saginaw and daughters of LeRoy spent nations and roses. carried a miniature bouquet Church decorations feagirl, Melissa Ann. spent the week end with Mrs. part of the week end with his like the bride's. Serving her tured a centerpiece of straw parents, Mr. and Mrs. War-Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. The afternoon Circle of the Don Lorentzen and visited sister as maid of honor was Rickey Pogel of Unionville, flowers on the communion party ren Kelley. Presbyterian Women's As-Mr. Lorentzen in the hospital Dawn Ruso of Cass City. She a girl, Erica Lynn. table. sociation met Oct. 16 at the was attired in a high waisted here. Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Soloist Joan Harner sang Michael Kirn, USN, is home of Mrs. Ernest Croft. gown of orange crepe over "We've Only Just Begun", "More" and "The Lord's Noel Lloyd of Gagetown, a spending a 30-day leave with Co-hostess for the meeting Ninety relatives surprised taffeta trimmed in matching The Cass City Lions Aux-"More" boy. Mrs. Howard Loomis Sunday was Mrs. Edward Golding Sr. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ribbon and white lace with iliary held its annual card Prayer", accompanied on the Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Sixteen women attended. at her home when they came Stanley Kirn and daughters ruffle bottom. Her headpiece party at White Creek Monorgan by Karen Blakely. Michael Zagata of Sebewaing, to help celebrate her 75th and leaves Oct. 29 from day, Oct. 14. The couple are employed Mrs. Grant Hutchinson arwas velvet ribbon with white a girl, Kristin Leigh. Tri-City Airport for McGuire birthday. Fifty-six of her Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. lace. She carried a brown Crazy bridge was played, at Walbro Corp. in Cass City. rived home Thursday evening immediate family, children, AFB in New Jersey and from David Walsh of Cass City, basket with fall straw flowers After a wedding trip in the from Cassville, Wis., where Proceeds will go for civic grandchildren and greatthere will fly to Spain where upper peninsula of Michigan, she had spent ten days with projects. Forty persons were of orange, gold, brown and a girl. grandchildren enjoyed a cohe will be stationed for two the couple will reside on Hart- Mr. and Mrs. William Hutch-Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. present. A dessert followed white. operative dinner and other years. Dewey Campbell of Unionthe party. sell Road, Owendale. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Pat inson and little daughter. relatives, nieces and nephews Sova, sister of the groom, of ville, a boy. of Mrs. Loomis and their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm Woodhaven, Mi., in gold; Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. families came to an open attended the wedding recep-Jesse Willerton of Snover, Miss Cheryl Kozan, cousin of house held between 2:30 and tion for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford the bride, of Cass City, a boy. Knochel (Jacqueline Ann Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John Tuinstra of Unionville, orange; Mrs. Laurie 5:30 p.m. in Holm) near Kawkawlin Sat-Wright, a friend of the bride urday evening. The wedding a girl. of Cass City, in gold; Miss Marriage Licenses took place 2 p.m. Saturday in Peggy Schwartz, a friend of ON the Sacred Heart Church in PATIENTS LISTED MONDAY, the bride of Cass City, in OCT. 21, WERE: Kawkawlin. The bride is the orange, and Miss Cindy Ruso, Gary Michael Dryton, 32, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **SPORTSWEAR** sister of the bride of Cass Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly, Flint and Margaret Ann Charles J. Holm Jr. of City, in gold. Their dresses Mrs. Martha Clement, Chest-Zaradny, 23, of Mayville. Kawkawlin. and hair pieces were identical er Graham, Mrs. Gertrude John Michael Oliver, 21, of to the maid of honor's, as Falkenhagen, Mrs. Irma Millington and Carol Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson were the baskets they car-Hicks, Donald Lorentzen, Smith, 20, of Millington. Smith of Southfield visited **Selected Groups** ried. Patricia Milligan, Mrs. Cas-Charles Theodore Lauria, Don Lorentzen in the hospital Flower girl was Jeri Ventimier Lubaczewski, Mrs. 21, of Cass City and Deborah here and spent Sunday eve-Clara Bird, Andrew Yanosko, miglia, cousin of the groom of Leigh Horvath, 20, of Snover. of ning with Mrs. Lorentzen. Timothy Bullis, Mrs. Mildred St. Clair Shores. She wore an Robert Allen Parker, 22, of orange crepe over taffeta Trisch, Andrew Olsowy, Mrs. Mayville and Carol Ann Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Kettle-Alton Mark, Harold Ballagh and Mrs. Michael O'Dell of with a ruffle scoop neck and a **Fall Sportswear** 22, of Mayville. well left Monday for Port Gary Harlen Keinath, 23, of full skirt with a ruffle on the Huron and left there Tuesday Cass City; Vassar and Candace Ann for Lakeland, Fla., to spend Darren Cummings, Mrs. Wooster, 23; of Mayville. the winter. Don Haley of Kingston; Jeffrey Derwin Austin, 22, James Harris, Mrs. Char-**NOW ON SALE** of Laingsburg and Sharon Ann Mrs. Ron Brookens of Midles Barrigar, Henry Kuehne Seeley, 19, of Caro. land spent Sunday with her Daniel Robert Partlo, 28. of Caro: Mrs. Norman Wiley of Maymother, Mrs. James Mcof Caro and Sharon Lynn Hast-Mahon, and with her mother ville; ings, 18, of Cass City. Benjamin Kohn, Mrs. Jessie called on friends here. Douglas William Young, 20, Wheeler, Mrs. Hattie Kritzof Akron and Deborah Ann man of Snover; Roger Parrish, singer and Wilson, 19, of Fairgrove. Mrs. Joseph Ballard, Mrs. pianist, was heard last week Eric Dale Kern, 20, of Vas-Bernard Emmons, John sar and Susan Kay Engels, 20, by a Frank Sinatra Talent Eremia, Mrs. Terrance Ellis, Scout at Holly's Landing in of Millington. Earl Limberger, Mrs. Frank Robert Ray Dora, 24, of Saginaw where he is current-Lorentz, Samuel Tuppert of Caro and Evelyn Louise Scott. ly appearing. If plans materi-Sebewaing; 25, of Caro. alize, in the near future Peter Angerbrandt, Kan-dance Parsell and Robert Gary John Bowden, 23, of Parrish will be flown to Unionville and Nancy Faith California to be presented Palmer of Akron; Ainsworth Briggs, 20, of there. Mrs. Truman DesJardins Women's Size 8-16 Unionville. of Marlette; Certified Assessor Fred Gene Taylor, 21, of Chicago, Ill., and Eva June H. M. Bulen was hospita-Mrs. Alton Hartsell of De-HURRY FOR BEST lized in Naples Community ford; Wall, 21, of Fostoria. Mrs. Loren Rich of San-Hospital, at Naples, Fla., this Larry Lester Walker, 18. SELECTION week following an automobile Board, 12 yrs. dusky; of Mayville and Lori Lee Mrs. Carolina Cantu, Mrs. mishap. Wright, 16, of Mayville. Felix Murawski, Mrs. Eliz-Edward John LaJoie, 43, **The Clothes Closet** Rand, Rose Stapleton abeth of Caro and Peggy Lynn Hen-Nowadays a fellow acquires of Gapetown: ry, 24, of Caro. Kenneth Hobart, Mrs. Anna Vincent Rick Dillon, 20, of a pinched expression just Farmer Ewald, Mrs. Joseph Roy, trying to live within his Unionville and Peggy Lynne cass city Floyd Stapleton of Unionville. Orban, 18, of Unionville. income.

Cass City Social and Personal Items Mrs. Reva Little

Mr. and Mrs. John Zin-Mrs. C.M. Wallace has as a necker were Sunday dinner guest this week, her sister-inlaw. Mrs. James Hurley of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burgess at Columbiaville. Alamosa, Colo.

Mrs. Donald Ball was guest Mr. and Mrs. James Gross of honor Sunday afternoon at left Monday to spend the week a cradle shower given by her with their daughter and famsister, Mrs. Richard Hunt, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hall and daughters at Manilus and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Parker of Caro, at the NY. Hunt home. Twenty relatives

and friends attended. Mrs. Miss BJ Haire of Kalamazoo spent the week end at her Wesley Ball of Reese was an home in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Hunter of Estes Park, Colo., left Stine and sons had as guests Tuesday after a 10-day stay from Friday until Sunday, here. They were guests in the Sheldon Smith and Richard E.B. Schwaderer home and Wozniak of Grand Rapids. came to visit Mr. Hunter's Saturday and Sunday guests mother, Mrs. Wellington Mcwere Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Petzold and son Donald and Donald, and Mr. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Waug-

Robert Kozan and Bill aman and daughter of Livon-Izvdorek were among the ia. The guests attended the guests at the wedding Satur-Lockwood-Stine wedding Satday evening of Miss Sheila urday evening. Gue and Kim Fritz, which

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Andrew Kozan and Peasley and children were daughter Frances, Mrs. Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Randy Kozan, Mrs. Gary Czekai and daughter Julie Peasley.

Unionville Sunday afternoon Mrs. Herman Stine had as to attend a shower for twoguests from Thursday until month-old Darnelle Katzing-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Smith of Westland. er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday guests included Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Stine

and family of Lansing, Mr. Church welcomed five perand Mrs. George Smith and sons into membership Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and day. The group included Mr. son of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Chloris (Fritz) Pomeroy, Stine and guests attended the Mrs. Donna Rasmussen, Mr. Lockwood-Stine wedding Satand Mrs. Merrill Harvitt and urday evening.

Mrs. Carolyn MacAlpine. Miss Sharada Hurd, who is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris employed at the Youth Havwill be leaving Saturday to en, a non-denominational spend the winter in Tarpon camp near Jackson, spoke Springs, Fla. briefly of her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hart-Mrs. Eva Watson had as wick had as Sunday visitors, Saturday supper guests, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Park Biglow of and Mrs. Charles Watson and Southfield.

children, Wendy, Becky and Danny, of Birmingham and Twenty-five were present Thursday evening, Oct. 17, when Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Kelley entertained the Golden Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones Rule class of Salem UM of Decker, Mrs. Normalene McIntosh and Mrs. Theda church at the parsonage. Mrs. Seeger spent the week end at Kelley served dinner which was followed by devotions ker, and the business meeting. There will be no Novem-

the women will go to Frank-Mrs. Seeger's cabin at Wolniece of the bride, of Unionenmuth for lunch and shopgiven by Mrs. John Zinnecverine. teacher here. nations. ville. Ring bearer was Steven ping and the regular meeting of the group will be Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Vincent Wark, nephew of the bride, Mrs. Eva Watson had as

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The families of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rien-Mrs. William Profit made stra were at their cottage at recent visits to their parents Harrison from Friday until before the Profits leave to Monday and had as guests, spend the winter in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinelt of Oct. 12 guests were Mr. and Argyle. Mrs. Jack Bird and daughter,

Jennifer of Alma. Mr. and Norma Reid and Marion Mrs. Lewis Profit of Ypsilanti Geigter of Milford were were overnight guests Oct. 16. Thursday overnight guests of While here, the Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William Patch. William Profits visited the Ed

Profits and Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Bruce and Mr. and Leslie Profit. Saturday visi-Mrs. Arleon Retherford were tors were Mr. and Mrs. callers at the William Patch Charles Watson and family of home Thursday evening. Birmingham and Sunday

guests were Mrs. Helen Wil-Mrs. Patricia McCallum litts and daughter, Kim, and and daughters, Chris, Patrice a friend of Rochester. The and Dianne, of Detroit were Rochester relatives were also guests at the Winnifred visitors at the Ed Profit Murphy home Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Taylor (Kathy Hillaker) of Pontiac was Miss Christine Craig, who honored at a baby shower teaches at Grant, was a caller at her home here Sunday. She Saturday afternoon at First Baptist church fellowship had been in Mt. Pleasant for hall. Forty ladies attended. the week end attending the

Over 50 teenagers from Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Cass City attended "Operation Nightmare'', sponsored Conkey had as dinner guests by Word of Life Clubs, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConkey of Saturday night. Some 1300 youth met at the Sears Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Grant parking lot at Fashion Square Smith of St. Clair and Mr. and Mall and "followed the Mrs. Maynard McConkey. The Grant Smiths stayed until hearse" to their destination, Delta College, where they Monday and the Maynard followed the spook trail McConkeys were also Sunday through the woods and arrived at the "funeral parlor" auditorium to hear nightmare Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandell, tales and Bible devotions by son Thor and daughter Kiers-Word of Life personnel. ton spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. James Ketch-Mr. and Mrs. Howard King were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morri-Attending the installation of son. Mrs. Morrison's brother Eastern Star officers at and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Decker Saturday evening Walter Anderson of Springwere Mr. and Mrs. Clayton field, Wisc., who had been Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. visiting here, left Tuesday. Charles Wright and Mrs. Alex

Sixteen were present Monday evening, Oct. 14, when the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holm Hobby Club met at the home and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Root of Mrs. Esther McCullough. and children and Miss Karen Games were played following Holm of Southfield met for a potluck supper. dinner together Sunday at

Mrs. Grant Patterson of Perry and her guest, Mrs. Nine attended the Elmwood Grace Beach Johnson of Missionary Circle meeting Yakima, Wash., were visitors held Oct. 16 at the home of Sunday afternoon at the home Mrs. Fred Emigh. Nov. 12, of Mrs. Esther McCullough. Mrs. Johnson is a former



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hines

bottom. Miss Carla Lea Ruso and

Robert Carl Hines solemnized their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony before the Rev. E.D.K. Isaacs Saturday, Oct. 12, at 4 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnold of Cass City and the late Carlton L. Ruso and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hines of Taylor, The bride was accompanied to the altar by her stepfather,

Ray Arnold. She wore a floor length white organza gown with a high neckline trimmed with sequins and Chantilace bodice and long fitted wristpoint sleeves. The full skirt was tiered and trimmed in wide Chantilace and sequins with a brush train. Her headpiece was a pearl crown trimmed with sequins atop a floor length mantilla of imported English illusion veiling

Church.

Mich.

The groom wore white tails trimmed in black satin. His miniature groom, Brian Rutkoski, a friend of the couple of Cass City, wore white tails, also.

Best man was Joey Ventimiglia, a cousin of the groom of St. Clair Shores. Groomsmen were Dana Truemner, a cousin of the bride of Cass City, Vern Kropp, a friend of the groom of Taylor, Ron Haley, a friend, of Owendale, Ed Hines, a brother of the groom from Taylor, and

Gerry Hines, brother of the groom of Taylor. Greg Ashmore, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow made in the shape of a cross. It was designed and made by Mrs. Don Childs, a cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Robert Ashmore, an uncle of the bride of Millington, and Lee Sova, a brother-in-law of the groom from Woodhaven. Junior usher was Robbie Ashmore, cousin of the bride of Millington, who ushered her great grandmother, Mrs. Helen Ashmore. She was presented a white carnation corsage. The best man, groomsmen and ushers wore tan brocade jackets and brown pants trimmed with brown satin. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of hot pink trimmed with rhinestones and long sheer sleeves. The groom's mother wore a floor length gown of light pink trimmed with silver around the neck and long sheer sleeves. Both wore corsages of pink carnations and red roses. Both mothers carried a long stem red rose with white ribbon. Mrs. Charlene Craig, cousin of the bride of Owendale,

Following a week's honeymoon in northern Michigan the couple will make their home in Lincoln Park. The groom is employed at Great Lakes Steel in Ecorse. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Cass City High School. FORMAL WEAR **RYAN'S** Men's Wear and Formal Wear Rental Phone 872-3431 ELECT **Maynard McConkey Republican Candidate TUSCOLA COUNTY** COMMISSIONER **DISTRICT 2** Elkland, Elmwood Ellington, Novesta Precinct 2, Kingston NOV. 5, 1974 **General Election** Elkland Township Supervisor - 4 yrs., Tuscola County Bureau of Social Services • Tuscola Soil Conservation District Board Former Township Trustee Pd. Pol. Adv.

sang "Color My World", "We Could", "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer". A dinner and reception followed at the VFW Hall in Pigeon with 400 guests attend-



If the Food and Drug Administration had spoken up head. sooner, maybe those mushrooms wouldn't have grown in our shower and I'd be \$500 richer.

You remember the mushroom flasco, My wife said she'd kill me if I wrote about the cruddy little things that kept growing between the tiles.

"Just because you are married to an editor, you cannot tamper with the Freedom of the Press," I told her bravely. And I wrote about the mush-- - rooms.

As you probably guessed, she didn't kill me. In fact, her assault was relatively mild, when you consider the provocation, and the doctors say I may be able to play tennis again someday. Myvision has cleared and most of the tennis racket has been

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surgically removed from my Mushrooms grew in our shower because mushrooms usually grow where it is for-

ever wet. It is forever wet in our shower because my family believes everything it sees on television. A person who does not wash body and hair twice a day will never make out, never make friends, never make the team, and never make more than \$1.68 an hour. This soapy world shows no compassion for the man who cannot see over his

own dandruff. So there was no way my wife was going to quit watering the mushrooms. Instead, she had a new shower installed with excess grout between the tiles. (If you don't know what grout is, you haven't been paying attention. Go kiss a

bricklayer.) This \$500 expenditure is supposed to keep mushrooms out of the shower. Maybe. It will for sure keep steak out of my mouth. Certainly it would have been cheaper to starve the mushrooms out by cutting off their water. I suggested to my wife that maybe our family bathed too much and she whipped me across the face with her rubber duck. It was no use -

then. But now comes a government study made by the Food Drug Administration and (FDA). It says deodor ant soaps may be harmful because they kill too many germs. Oh my. Life can be beautiful, though dirty.

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OLD WOOD DRUG

CASS CITY

Some germs on the skin serve a "protective function.

If they are killed for the sake of smelling good, the FDA said, worse germs may take their place.

Also, the FDA said it's concerned because soap chemicals are absorbed into the bloodstream and it may be dangerous to expose "the entire body surface to these chemicals when alternative methods of odor contol are available." (An offensive alternative could be perfume. Or a defensive alternative could be to squeeze your nose firmly-between your thumb-

and forefinger.) hexachloro-Remember phene? It used to star on lots of soap commercials. No more. Now you need a prescription to buy the stuff. The FDA said hexachlorophene was a possible cause of brain

determine its impact on reproductive organs, the brain and spleen." Geez, Thank God I've never known my son to stay in the shower longer than 8 months.

of the shower running. Onward and Upward.



Council and AAUW.

damage. And now there are similar fears about a Dial ingredient - triclocarban. You should use it continuously for only 1 year, the FDA said, "unless extensive tests are made to THESE FIVE Cass City High School students demonstrate proper form as taught by Lora Frankel, Dancer-In-Residence at the school last week. Shown

These terrifying facts should be enough to scare both man and mushroom. With this in mind, I read the entire FDA report to my family every night. So far, no one has heard me over the noise

GOP sets fund



Oct. 29

of three rifles in Gagetown Tuesday. The Tuscola County Republican party will hold a fundraising dinner Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the Richville American Legion Hall, beginning at 7:30

p.m. Guest speaker will be William Milliken Jr., son of the Governor, according to Paul Rohloff of Reese, county GOP chairman.

and a .22 caliber rifle. Total value of the stolen weapons was set at \$325

Friday,

A chain saw, valued at \$311,

last week, including the theft

was taken from the front yard State Police and Tuscola County Sheriff's deputies inof the Calvin Wright residence on Deckerville Road vestigated a series of burgsouth of Cass City Saturday. laries in the Cass City area Wright told State Police troopers the saw was sitting in his front yard next to the

house at the time it was State Police from the Caro stolen. The theft is under Post said the weapons were stolen from the Donald Stein investigation.

striking a pose are (from the left), Dawn Stahlbaum, Elvia Pozzi, Brenda Herron,

Laurie Althaver and Cheryl Karr. Ms. Frankel (seated) performed at an

exhibition staged Thursday night at the high school, sponsored by Cass City Arts

Police probe series

home at 6672 Lincoln St. Stein Thieves entered a house told troopers the theft probtrailer at a hunting site near Crawford and Kelly Roads ably occurred Thursday or some time last week and stole two lanterns, eight blankets Taken were two shotguns and an assortment of clothing valúed at \$190.

Floyd Palmer of Akron. owner, said the theft probably

way.

faces

Party a little less.

with every morning.

play Andy Hardy?

It's sad.

Oct. 15.

deputies said entry was forced a window in the trailer.

told sheriff's deputies Saturday, thieves entered his weekend mobile home located at 2138 Keilitz Rd., in Ellington

gained by forcing a bedroom door at the north end of the

Taken were two motorcycle helmets, four sleeping bags, a television set, a speaker and a quantity of beer. Value of the stolen items was set at \$150.



Lorn Hillaker, the auctioneer, and Duane Chippi, the gas man, returned recently from a moose hunting trip into Canada and each came back with a trophy. This pair knows how skeptical friends can be and decided in

advance to halt the skeptics in their tracks.

When they say they shot moose, don't dispute it. If you do the successful stalkers can whip out film to prove their point. Next to hunting, I'd guess that Hillaker enjoys cooking. . . . and it's a lead pipe cinch that there will be a moose meat dinner with all the trimmings served somewhere before winter sets in.

Is it sour grapes to feel put on when Frankenmuth leads the JV football team by 40 points in the fourth quarter and tries a fake kick on fourth down and the next night the varsity trails 44-7 and the winners try an on-side kick?

Is it because of the recent emphasis on where the money is coming from that it appears there is less political advertising in this election than in those previously held? I haven't yet had a favorite TV show pre-empted by a

political commercial and the election is only about two weeks away

How fleeting is fame.

In the special election for the eighth district congressional post, Cass City rated a visit from the president.

In this general election our community isn't important enough to rate a visit from the governor. What we do rate is a campaign stop by Gov. Milliken's son.

You'll know him when you see him, the advance man advised, he looks just like his father.

Don't be surprised if you hear about the young Milliken in the years ahead. I found him to be easy to talk to and he generates that charisma that all good politicians have.

He's experienced, too. On this quicky tour of the Thumb he is only visiting the GOP faithful, and the newspapers.

But he's already a veteran hand shaker and as recently as Monday spent the morning greeting workers at a factory gate.





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Auxiliary members meet in Flint

Four members of the Hills and Dales Hospital Auxiliary attended an East Central District meeting of the Mich-

Thumb Singles

set party

The Thumb Singles Club will hold a Halloween party Saturday night at Sandusky High School.

Costumes are not mandatory. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes, Music and dancing will be the group

featured.

MEX

igan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Oct. 16, at Genesee Memorial Hospital in Flint. Attending from Cass City

were Mrs. Donald Wernette, Mrs. Edwin Fritz, Mrs. Roger Little and Mrs. Robert Wischmever.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Lee Spyke, who spoke on pending health care legisla-

A luncheon was served to 154 registered members. The next meeting of the Hills and Dales Auxiliary will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital. Administrator Randy Howard will speak to

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ANNE BASSETT is looking at a new Kodak sound camera while Marv Rexin

looks on with a zoom model super 8. Old Wood Drug has all the latest projectors,

cameras and fresh film. Choose the camera for your family at Woods. . . . lay it

away now. Old Wood Drug is the Kodak dealer for Cass City. It is one of the stores

complete departments for you. Shopping can be fun on the corner. (Adv.)

the gullet.



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must be supervised by your

as much as you need and not

more, for too much iron can

he almost as serious as too

Rarely does a hiatal hernia

require surgical repair.

Usually, the symptoms can be

citrus fruits and spices.

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One of the most effective

Liquid antacids taken fre-

quently help to neutralize

regurgitated acid by bathing

the lower esophagus and the

acid-producing lining of the

fears that his "heartburn" is

related to the heart to learn

that it is not, and that it

usually can be treated suc-

To escape all criticism say

The creative ability of some

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little.

eavity) may allow a little of A burning sensation under the breast bone, often misthe stomach to slide up into taken for pain due to heart the chest and spill its irritattrouble, may sometimes be ing acid into the esophagus. stomach acid backing up into The resulting "heartburn" sometimes seems to mimic A widened opening in the the pain of heart trouble and diaphragm (the sheet of may radiate up to the neck as muscle that separates the heart pain often does. chest from the abdominal The opening in the dia-

phragm through which the esophagus passes to reach the stomach normally is snug, and keeps the stomach and its contents in the abdominal cavity below the diaphragm where it belongs.

The tendency for the opening to stretch and allow part of the stomach to slide upward into the chest cavity is thought to be due to an inborn developmental weakness, which may begin to cause discomfort with overeating and overweight. It is called a "'hiatal hernia.''

Indeed, in some circumstances, the opening can become so large that not only part of the stomach but loops of bowel may migrate up into the chest cavity. Curiously, when this happens, the patient may be quite unaware of his "upside-down" or rather "downside-up" intestinal tract, until a chest X-ray shows the gas-filled loops coiling under the ribs.

When the hernia is small, intermittent and confined to the stomach, it can usually be identified by special X-ray studies of the esophagus and stomach One of the complications of such a hiatal hernia is anemia, caused by the slow seeping of blood from the eroded surface of the esoph-

agus, which is irritated by the regurgitated stomach acid. The anemia can usually be remedied by taking iron pills, the essential ingredient the body needs to make up for blood loss. It hardly needs saying that such treatment

something ?



General Telephone recently received Michigan Public Service Commission approval to offer a special limited residoctor, so that you get exactly

dential telephone service called "Life Line," according to Bob Wellman, operating vice-president for the company. The new service will be available in General Telephone exchanges throughout the state by the end of 1976.

minimized by weight reduc-Life Line is a service limtion. It is usually advised that ited to 20 calls per month the sufferer avoid bending. at a rate \$2,00 less than the lifting and lying down for at one-party service rate in an least two hours after meals. exchange. Additional local Smoking cigarettes should be calls will cost Life Line cusstopped because it has been tomers 10 cents each,

shown that smoking tends to The specialized equipment diminish the normal tone of necessary to provide Life Line the muscles at the outlet of service has been ordered and the esophagus. It is also the company is now preparing usually wise to avoid coffee, an installation schedule by exchange, Wellman said.

ways of avoiding symptoms at night is to raise the head of the bed four to six inches on Traxler to blocks. Propping up with pillows will not serve the same purpose. Slanting the whole bed from head to foot is necessary to allow the body to campaign in take advantage of the pull of gravity, which keeps the acid-bearing hernia from

Cass City

U.S. Rep. J. Bob Traxler will take to the Tuscola county hustings next week for a whirlwind campaign swing through the area Tuesday Traxler will begin his tour with a stop in Cass City at the Cultural Center from 8:30-10 a.m., where he will meet voters

From Cass City, Traxler moves on to Caro where he will meet voters on village streets from 10:15-11:30 a.m. The Bay City Democrat plans a noon address to the Vassar Rotary Club and will appear in Millington and Mayville in the afternoon.



I don't know what I did, but somehow, I got on the Communist Party's list. Now wait. I'm a good, hon-

est, apple-pie-loving, flagsaluting, hot dot-eating American. And I'm one of the few persons who knows that the last two words of the National Anthem are "play ball".

Yet somehow, the Communists have got my number. Maybe it has something to do with the election. I'm not sure. But for the last month, the Communist Party of Michigan has been sending me news releases. I'd quote some of what they said, except I've mislaid my latest offering. It seems I put it somewhere out of the way so I'd have it. Now I can't remember where that was.

Anyway, I'm on the Communist's list. It seems they're campaigning this year and apparently have fielded enough candidates to get in the race. The fact that other newspapers apparently haven't printed their material tends to hide this fact.

Again, don't ask me who's running because, like I said, I mislaid that information. But trust me, They're running. Why, I'm not too sure. They know they don't standachance

unless the spaghetti and, really hits the economic fan, they won't. But I wonder why the Communists picked the Chronicle

to receive their news releases? Has no one informed the party faithful that people in these parts have enough trouble electing Democrats to public office, let alone anybody other than a Republi-

Democrats have just nicely reached a state of respectability around here. Most voters still haven't forgiven FDR for closing the banks and collecting social security from paychecks.

The word Democrat has finally reached a state that it can be spoken among respectable company or during dinner. No longer is the word "Democrat" scrawled on the walls of public restrooms. Yes, cars these days can even sport Democratic bump-

Mrs. Ashton

er stickers without some wag letting the air out of the tires. Times have indeed improved. But the Communists? That's another story. The Reds just haven't realized that they'll probably continue marching to the beat of a different (and scarce) drummer more or less indefinitely.

Yet they put me on their list, Why? Was it because someone saw me in the company of a well-known Democratic Congressman? Please, was just following orders. I've been known to talk to Republican Congressmen and candidates as well. In fact, I was even seen in the same mob with former President Richard Nixon right here in Cass City last April, So it can't be that.

I did attend Michigan State University, I suppose I could have walked into a government class on Communism by mistake once. At State. students have been known to spend an entire term attending the wrong class and never realize it until they discovered their crib notes didn't match the test questions.

Oh, well. I'm on their list. I just hope the FBI doesn't read this and start investigating me. Besides, I never wanted to be Vice-President anyway.

Cass River



Mrs. Edith Thompson and daughter Georgia were hostesses Wednesday, Sept. 16, for the Cass River Women's Christian Temperance Union, at their home.

Mrs. Beatrice Soldan opened the meeting with prayer and reported on the 100th birthday celebration at Lansing.

Mrs. Soldan and Mrs. Edith Toner attended the eighth District Convention at the Laing Free Methodist church, Snover.

Mrs. Leveret Barnes had charge of devotions, followed by prayer.

The hostesses served a luncheon.



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Today's journalism more hard-hitting, says Gagetown's Frank Weatherhead "It's a job to get people who can't they?" Weatherhead **By Jim Ketchum**

recalled he got started in both fields by accident, consider-Frank Weatherhead of ing that his primary areas

Gagetown hasn't sat down to were math and science. help organize the Cass City "Sometime during the High School yearbook since 1943-44 school year, I hapthe end of the 1966-67 school pened to remark casually one year. But that doesn't mean day that it seemed odd that a he isn't still interested in the school the size of Cass City's yearbook or in his adopted didn't have an annual.' field, journalism. Weatherhead recalled. "Well,

Weatherhead, who retired it wasn't an hour later from Cass City schools in 1967 someone came in asking me if after some 24 years, thinks it was true that I was going to today's journalism is more sponsor an annual? I said no, hard hitting than the kind he I just wondered out loud about learned during those four

summer courses at Michigan One thing led to another, State University during his Weatherhead recalled, and the next school year the But it's also less well-writproject got off the ground. It just sort of snowballed, "They (reporters) get away

Weatherhead said. with things now they never That first production was a would 20 years ago," the paperback edition on letter-Weatherhead press. But it was good and said, taking time from a looked professional. From project in the basement of his there, the idea snowballed stately old home on Gageuntil it became a yearly event.

"You pick up any daily "I'm proud of the fact that paper and you'll see all kinds the annual was always self-supporting," Weatherhead of grammatical mistakes," said. "We made \$100 that first he said. "Split infinitives, unclear thoughts, poor spelling. year.

Things have really changed." He explained they decided Weatherhead supervised to call it Perannos, which production of the yearbook means "Through the Years". from 1945 until his retire-During those years, Weathment, and acted as advisor erhead supervised the distrifor the school newspaper bution and collection of monwhich ran from 1948-58. ey for senior pictures, along The congenial Weatherhead with overseeing production. For all this, he received little or nothing.

"Back then, we'd just come through a depression," he said. "We still would do anything to advance our usefulness in order to keep our jobs. So I took this on, in addition to my five regular classes.

Three years later, in 1948, the newspaper began. Another duty, it had to be squeezed into Weatherhead's already tight schedule. "I knew when we started

the paper I didn't have any formal training," he said. "So when this summer course at State for students came up, I asked if they'd mind if I tagged along. They said no, so I went. I went the next four summers.'

Weatherhead acted as a chaperone for the group the last three years. "I learned a lot from those sessions. And if you like doing it for a living, it's a nice way to make a living, Writing, I mean."

Weatherhead recalled that the school paper came out on Friday every other week. "We never missed a deadline," he stated proudly.

Toward the end of the paper's life, however, finding volunteers became the major problem. At one time, he said, he had 30 students on the paper staff. At the end, he was down to 10.

can write to work for you," he said. Too often, complacency among staff people hurt those who were trying to get their work done, he said. When the paper was publishing, however, Weatherhead said Friday night telephone calls were common, with someone having to have their say on what appeared in print.

LACK OF PRESSURE

Weatherhead said he sees a lack of pressure for excellence as one reason for sloppier newspaper writing today. Too many writers today are careless about what they write or how they write it, he said.

"Papers are much more permissive these days," he commented. "Look at the profanity you see in print. But the language doesn't seem to matter.

The retired instructor said reporting itself is still pretty well done, although he said he is concerned with the power some reporters and newspapers wield.

"They can just about destroy anyone they want to,

Veteran's Day?

Take your

choice

Veteran's Day this year is either Oct. 28 or Nov. 11, depending on where you work.

If you're a mailman, next Monday is your day to relax. No mail will be delivered, although box delivery will be available in the morning, according to Postmaster Grant Glaspie.

He said mail will go out from the post office, but no home delivery will be made. If you work at either of Cass City's banks, your boss would like you to show up for work Monday. Your day to sleep in is Nov. 11, the old Veteran's

asked.

He said the electronic media has probably had some effect on the style changes in most newspapers, agreeing that competition has forced change. Weatherhead's own life has witnessed great change. Born

on a farm east of Kinde, he never went to high school. He "knocked around" seven years after finishing the eighth grade until 1923, when he won a car at the Huron County Fair. "I sold the car and used the

said. He enrolled at Ferris State College in January of 1924 and by June, 1926, had completed high school credits plus his first year of college From there he went into teaching plus school during the summers. His bachelor's degree finally came in 1939 His years of experience creating the annual and newspaper led him to think most young people are pretty good ' "Young people don't vary too-much," he said, "And I think high school is one of the nicest periods in their lives It's a time to be full of fun and



FRANK WEATHERHEAD looks over the first and last annuals he helped produce for Cass City High School. Weatherhead retired in 1967 after 24 years at Cass City.



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New hips bring pain-free world to William Patch

meant the agony of arthritis pain for William Patch of 4150 S. Seeger St. Nights that began with a little sleep ended in wide-awake pain in a black overstuffed reclining chair in the living room.

Then the 78-year-old retired farmer found relief and release through a relatively

For over four years, life new form of surgery that week shortly before he made his way outdoors for some literally gave his legs new exercise. "They replaced the

Patch has had both hip whole joint." joints removed and replaced. Patch recalled how arth-He has undergone the operaritis first began creeping into tion twice, once on each hip, his hip joints nearly four and each time he's found his years ago. What began as minor stiffness soon grew into nearly unbearable pain that crippled him and threatened "This was no repair job," Patch explained one day last



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I, William, S., Ruhl, Cashier,, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

cane as well. (Signature of officer authorized to sign report) hasn't given up. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best Thomas H. Jackson

to take him off his feet permanently. Then Patch heard of Dr. John Martin of Saginaw who

other hip.' explained he could bring relief. . . .but only through surgery. At this point, Patch said, he was ready to try it. "It was a complete success," Patch said as he escaped injury. smiled and demonstrated the usefulness of his legs. "I can lift them and move them around now without any pain.

That's something I couldn't do before." The process involves the

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wants. His doctor has warned him against falling, however. ened. He did fall once in a downtown store, but fortunately, Patch no longer has need family ties. for pain killing drugs. The only thing he takes is a daily vitamin pill.

know once I had the first one

He returns for periodic poplar in the back yard. From now on, moving around won't bother him examinations by his doctor, but from all indications, he's come through both operations much at all.



WILLIAM PATCH, 78, is getting along fine these days on two brand-new hips. Patch lost both his natural hips to arthritis. Thanks to a relatively new surgical technique, doctors replaced the old ones with new plastic and stainless steel joints.



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Blair

An open house marking the He is a former supervisor 50th wedding anniversary of of Sheridan township, Huron Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Blair of county. Bad Axe is scheduled Sun-The couple have four chil-

day, Oct. 27, from 2 to 4 dren, Mrs. Vernon Schulz and p.m. at the Methodist Church John Blair, both of Bad Axe, Mrs. S.L. St. Clair of Tip-O.H. Blair and the former ton and Coulson Blair of Elk-Hazel Martin were married ton; eight grandchildren and at the bride's home in Grant one great-grandchild. The couple request no gifts. township in 1924.

Ensemble to perform at Mizpah

Kara, a co-ed musical ensemble, from Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., will perform at Mizpah Missionary Church, Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service

in Bad Axe.

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The church is located on M-53, four miles south of M-81.

The group includes seven members, all students at Bethel,



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complete removal of the ball and socket at the hip and replacing them with a plastic ball that rests in a stainless steel socket. -"They tell me I won't be able to ride airplanes anymore," the congenial Patch

quipped, referring to the fact that metal detectors in airports would pick up the steel that supports him. The first operation on his

right leg was done April 17, 1972. Immediately, he felt results.

"I couldn't believe I could feel so good," Patch recalled. "They just took away all my pain.'

The second surgery was completed last Aug. 26. Each time, it's taken four weeks in the hospital, including therapy, before he has gone home. Once home, Patch does what he wants when he wants. Generally, this means a couple of leisurely strolls

around his tree-covered back yard each day. While his movements are still slow and cautious, they are free of pain.

"It's a miracle," Patch said. "I don't have any pain at all. It's just wonderful."

Patch gets around with a stainless steel walker. He said one problem he does have is with balance. He added that he's still a little on the weak side from the surgery. But this isn't holding him back.

Patch has definite plans to discard the walker as soon as he's strong enough and graduate to a cane. Later, he even talks about discarding the

One thing is certain. He

"Life is sure a lot more enjoyable now," he said on a stroll in the back yard. "I'd recommend this kind of thing to anyone that needed it. I

of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of The Case City State Bank

of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

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J. A. R. Randall, Vice Pres., of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Three car-deer accidents were reported this week to police agencies, each resulting in property damage but no injuries to drivers. Tuesday, a truck driven by :2

Duard John Holz, 18, of Filion, struck a deer while traveling west on M-81 about a mile east of Crawford Road. Caro State Police said the deer ran from the south side of the road into the path of the truck. The mishap took place at 9:45 a.m. Two car-deer accidents

were reported Saturday, both within a quarter-mile of each other. At 12:10 a.m., a car driven by Vickie Sue Rich, 20, of Sandusky, struck a deer on Bevens Road, a half-mile east of Cemetery Road in Kingston township.

Sheriff's deputies said the animal ran from the south side of the road into the path of her car. She was not injured.

'At 8 p.m., a car driven by Rose Ann Wolfrum, 35, of Burmon Road, Deford, struck a deer on Bevens Road, this time a quarter-mile east of Cemetery Road.

Sheriff's deputies reported Ms. Wolfrum was headed west when the deer ran in front of the car. She told officers she could not avoid a collision. She was not injured. A rural Cass City man

escaped serious injury Thursday when the car he was driving was struck by another vehicle at the intersection of Vassar and Gilford Roads.

State Police from the Caro Post said a car driven by Rodney Allen Barrigar, 32, of Hurds Corner Road, was struck by a vehicle driven by Alfred Joe Schram, 19, of Hartsell Road, Owendale. Police reported Barrigar

was heading north on Vassar Road when Schram pulled from a filling station at the intersection. Officers said sun apparently blinded Schram, who said he did not see the Barrigar vehicle until it was too late.

Schram was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way and for having no proof of insurance. The mishap took place at 6:30 p.m.



Board okays consortium

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners approved participation in the Thumb Area Manpower Consortium during its regularly scheduled session in Caro Tuesday.

The consortium, which will include Huron and Sanilac counties as well, establishes an agency to handle unemployment relief funds and is designed to train unemployed persons for a job.

The move costs the county nothing, and provides an agency to take over handling of Emergency Employment

Act Title II funds which up till now has been strictly a county responsibility. Both Huron and Sanilac counties were expected to

approve the agreement during their commission meetings this week. The agreement sets up an agency to handle regional manpower planning and programming and is expected to be under way before the end

of the year. The agreement is renewable each year and any county can withdraw without being penalized.

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Continued from page one tion rate is based on all spendable household income, not they're both doing their job, just on spendable, taxable inthere should be no discrepcome. ancy."

McCormick questioned re-John McCormick, Cass City payment provisions in the act. real estate broker, disputed the formula used to figure "This makes the contract go the exemption. He charged on indefinitely," he said. "I the state was attempting to tax was under the impression it social security income be- was supposed to end after 10 cause it used social security years."

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Hall explained the exempowner withdraws at the end act. The act itself involves of a contract, the state at- only enabling legislation. taches a lien to the property, Lawmakers decided this would payable to the state without provide for flexibility. Rule interest. Withdrawal before changes could be made without termination results in pay- amending the law.

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back of benefits plus six per cent compound interest, McCormick charged this in-DNR. fringes on a person's right to

The hearings centered on administrative rules to be adopted by the DNR over the tion in November.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974

Tax bill no boon, solons say

ABOUT 20 persons attended a hearing on proposed rules for the Department of Natural Resources' Farmland and Open Space Act held Thursday night at Cass City High School.

WKYO FM

A Silverwood man stood mute on charges of assaulting a police officer Monday in Tuscola County Circuit Court before presiding Judge Norman Baguley.

Frederick C. Yens, 21, stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Nov. 18, and bond was continued. Yens is charged with asmission granted the station saulting Tuscola County Sherpermission to begin FM

iff's deputy James F. Giroux in Kingston Sept. 17, after from Caro at 1360 since 1962. Giroux stopped him on a

routine traffic arrest. Edward Edwin Vliet, 18, Birch Run, was arraigned on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle. He stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered in his

behalf. Pre-trial examination was set for Nov. 18, and bond was continued.

breaking and entering of a car in Arbela township Sept. 16.

Kenneth Ray Gamet, 27, Millington, was sentenced to \$1,975, Call 872-2948.

Some observers see it as another power grab by the

Hearings on the rules are several good wood doors; scheduled to conclude later set wood steps 6' wide 2' this month with implementahigh. 5 1/2 north of Cass City. Phone 872-3256.

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broadcasting late last week. WKYO AM has operated

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Vliet is charged with the

two years' probation after entering a guilty plea to unlawfully discharging a firearm. Gamet had originally been charged with assault. The court ordered Gamet to pay fines and costs totaling \$400. Judge Baguley also sentenced Gamet to serve 71

served. The court dismissed a motion to reduce bond in the case

of James R. Bearinger, 20, Caro, who is charged with breaking and entering a house last July 26, in Indianfields township. Bearinger had asked the court to reduce his bond from

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VACANT LAND IN GRANT TOWNSHIP: 40 ACRES with 38 acres tillable; ditch to tile to; productive and priced to sell immediately for \$22,000.00 terms.

RANCH TYPE HOME IN CARO: 3 bedrooms; wall to wall carpeting; natural gas heating system; Vacant and immediate possession ---- asking only \$18,500,00.

3 ACRES with 1973 Mobile home located between Cass City and Caro ---- \$6950.00,

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MOBILE HOME: All set up at Redwood Estates on M-81 near Saginaw; no furniture except bedroom furniture and gas range - 12x65' on wheels, skirting and steps; 1971 --- \$4,500.00 terms. Immediate Possession.

1/2 ACRE - COUNTRY HOME on blacktop road - between Cass City and Bay City; ranch type - 3 bedrooms; aluminum siding; gas heat - nicely landscaped; taxes \$110.00 - reduced from \$18,000.00 to \$16,900. for quick sale - Owner will accept land contract terms.

GAGETOWN: Near Country Club - 5 room home with aluminum siding; aluminum storms and screens; wall to wall carpeting: natural gas hot water heating system; a very good buy at \$11,900. terms. Immediate Possession.

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Special defense fails as Eagles' air show overpowers Cass City

It's been a topsy-turvy season for the Cass City Red Hawks. When the team has been good, usually it has been very good, when it's been bad it has been very, very bad. Unfortunately, last Friday was one of the bad nights and the Frankenmuth Eagles ran roughshod over the Hawks, 44.7.

Coach Roland Pakonen said that some of the blame for the defeat rests on his shoulders. I tried a special defense to stop the passing attack of the Eagles and it backfired. There is no doubt, he added, that we would have been better to stick to our standard Jeff Reinbold. defenses The Hawks will need one of

their good days again this Friday if they are to get back onto the winning trail. The Redskins have been

improving with every game. While their record is lackluster they have been impressive in defeat. They lost to Frankenmuth by two points, and played Bad Axe to a standstill last week before

bowing.

Certainly the defense can anticipate seeing plenty of aerial bombs as the coaches look at the results of Friday's game with Frankenmuth. It's not likely that other teams will be as successful as Behren found the mark unerthe Eagles. Not likely beringly. He demonstrated why cause they don't have a Junior Quarterback like Dave von Behren or do they have an

offensive lineman like Senior uses this skill to an astonish-The huge Reinbold, 6 foot, ing degree. In all, Franken-412 inches and 235 pounds, is muth passed 47 times while described by his coach as running just 17 plays on the college material and he ground. The winners comlooked like it Friday. pleted 29 of the 47 tries for 395 yards and every touchdown

when he snagged a six-yard Reinbold keyed the strong Frankenmuth forward wall heave for a marker with 2:55 that provided better protecleft in the opening stanza. tion for von Behren than the Fullback Steve Wilkinson treasury department does for crashed over for the second

the president. The Eagle quarterback had time to spot his receivers no matter how long it took. To Hawk fans it appeared that he had time for an evening siesta before any Cass City pressure found its way past Reinbold and company. And when his receivers worked into the clear, von

ski, 21 yards; Mike Walker, 17 he is considered one of the yards; Baranowski, 21 yards, finest passers ever to play in and Walker, 20 yards. the Thumb B Conference. The only bright spot for And Coach Budd Tompkins Cass City followers came in the third period when Ed Stoutenburg took an Eagle kick-off and raced 85 yards to

score. Jan Grenholm converted Because of the successful passing attack the linebackscored came either through ers made the majority of the the air or was set up by a pass

tackles. Guy Howard had the play. William Parlberg set the stage for what was to follow astounding total of 19 solo tackles and two assists while Ron Sieradzki had eight solo tackles. The statistics:

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Frankenmuth touchdown **First Downs** from the one-yard line with **Rush Plays** just minutes gone in the second period. It was the only Rush Ydge. touchdown of the night scored Passing Att. on the ground for the winners. Comp. That set the stage. Parlberg Ydge. scored on a 16-yarder before Int. the half ended. In the third Total Ydge. quarter, the Eagles turned Fumbles-Lost 2-0 Penaltiesthe game into a rout with four Penalty Yards markers. Scoring on pass plays were: Barry Baranow-CC 0 7 12 19

THUMB B LEAGUE

Vassar 5 Frankenmuth 4 Bad Axe 3 Cass City 3 Caro Sandusky Lakers Marlette



JERRY TONER's primary position is defensive safety but occasionally he is called on to carry the ball. He carried six times for 19 yards against the tough Frankenmuth defense Friday. He picked up short yardage on this play. (Photo by George Bushong)

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'Red Hawks'



Senior guard was selected to when league experts picked

Sad week! Everybody loses as girls drop first game

Cass City High School's Girl's Basketball team suffered their first loss of the season Tuesday night when Vassar outscored the Hawks 46-40 in a league contest staged at Vassar.

Coach Kally Maharg said Vassar literally blew the Hawks off the court in the third quarter, outscoring Cass City 19-8. She said third quarter play has been a source of problems for the team all year and Tuesday's contest proved it. At the half,

the Hawks led 25-23. For the Hawks, Marci Miller scored 17 points. Ms. Maharg said the team is looking toward the Frankenmuth contest Nov. 5, as a "must" game. Tuesday's results left Cass City and Frankenmuth in a tie for the league lead, each with 4-1 records.

The Hawks were scheduled to play a non-league tilt against Lakers Wednesday night and against Owen-Gage next Monday night.

Besides Frankenmuth, the team faces league contests against Caro and Marlette, "Maybe it's good that our girls lost once before the tournaments," Ms. Maharg said. "At least they know what it's like.'

STANDINGS

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Cass City	4	1
Frankenmuth	4	1
Vassar	3	2
Caro	1	4
Marlette	. 0	5



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A photographer will be on hand to take pictures of children or families. Hot dogs, pop and desserts will

The carnival is designed for children from pre-school through sixth grade and runs

when children begin their rounds They recommend face masks be removed when crossing streets. Drivers are also urged to use extra care, especially if weather is in-

Last year, police reported only minor incidents of van-

PHEASANT HUNTING in the Thumb this sease has been the best it's been in recent years. Don Er displays his limit catch taken Tuesday, the second de of the season. You need a good dog, says Erla, but I g my limit and had plenty of shooting in just a little ov two hours in the field.



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Buehrlys mark centennial of rural Elkland twp. farm



THE LAWRENCE BUEHRLY farm on Buehrly Road has been named a centennial farm by the Michigan Historical Society. The farmhouse itself dates back over 90 years.



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A hundred years is a long time to own one farm. But as far as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly are concerned, they like it just fine.

Their homestead was recently designated a centennial farm by the Michigan Historical Commission. To qualify, a farm must remain

The Buehrly homestead, located three miles northeast of Cass City, made it Oct. 8. The farm was originally purchased on that day in 1873, by John Frederick Buerk, grandfather of the present owner, from John Striffler. Seated in the rambling

farmhouse, estimated to be n one family for 100 years, over 90 years old, Buehrly

said the land had changed owners several times prior to his grandfather's purchase. He said the original house, located north of the present site, was destroyed in the Great Fire of 1881 that destroyed virtually everything in its path.

"He (Striffler) had lumbered_most_of_it_off_and_the fire got the rest," Buehrly said

Buehrly explained his grandfather bought the front 80 acres in the beginning and later added another 40 acres to the east. Today, Buehrly keeps busy on the entire farm.

"I've slowed down a little since Social Security," the 72-year-old farmer joked. "But I enjoy it out here. I always liked being where you could breathe fresh air and move around. No siree, I wouldn't have that city life." He said once many years ago he thought about working in a factory, but life on the farm kept him there. He said he's never regretted it.

"You're sure a lot closer to God out here than you are in a factory," Buehrly's wife, Ethel, said. The quiet-spoken couple

have lived in the pine-plank frame house on the homestead for all but 16 years of their married life. Prior to that, they lived in a tenant house across Buehrly Road, which has since been torn

down

floor. "The walls were just

-The couple has raised three

children, two of whom have

their own farms nearby. They

said the original homestead

will probably stay in the

Buehrly said an occasional

real estate man has stopped

by, asking whether or not the

farm is for sale. Each one

receives a polite but firm no.

interested in that back 40," he

said. "Of course that's got

some timber on it and the

(Cass) river runs through it.

But I think we'll hang onto

CHANGES

Buehrly said he's seen his

not what it used to be." he

we've gots lots of them. But

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years on the farm.

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"They really seem to be

family, going to the sons.

too lough," she said.

He said mechanization on Buehrly was born in the big the farm has probably been farmhouse. "Never had to the biggest change, reducing move very far," he laughed. Mrs. Buehrly said the man power and eliminating horse power. house is so solid that, when it And, while the roads aren't was wired for electricity, plugs had to be installed in the

corduroy anymore, one thing hasn't changed completely. The Buehrlys still get snowed in until the plow comes along. "Back years ago, it didn't matter so much if you got snowed in," Buehrly recalled "You only went to town once a week or once every two

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weeks. Now you can go as many times a day as you want. He said practically every other farm in the area has changed ownership at least once during his lifetime.

People just don't stay on the land anymore, he commented. One thing that hasn't changed inside the house is the old wood cook range in

Mrs. Buchrly's kitchen. "We had some young people from Detroit here a while back and they said this share of changes in the land, is worth \$100 in the city," he farming and people in his said. "I think it's funny because we only paid \$10 for it "For one thing, hunting's second-hand. But they really wanted it."

said. "Why, there was a time The Buehrlys plan to spend you'd see bear around here. the rest of their lives on the Now there isn't much of centennial homestead. anything, except deer. Boy, watching the seasons change, along with the colorful autyou don't very often see a umn leaves in their woodlot. Besides, you can't find that in the city.



We have all seen rust spots These mechanical practices on automobiles.

This rust is either on the outside working inward or on the inside working outward. The external rust problem is relatively easy to repair with sandpaper, primer and

paint. Internal rust areas are harder and more costly to repair and may even necessitate replacing sections of the car body. Painting over the rust is only a temporary measure.

Soil compaction, in a way, can be compared with the serious internal rust problem on your car. Serious plant growth retarding soil compaction is an internal physical soil problem which shows its bad effects to the casual observer with ground surface problems.

For many years crop prodepartment, urges all parducers, particularly on heavy ents to be sure their chilclay and clay loam soils, have dren are immunized. She said been finding their soils hardimmunizations through the deer to work and slower to drain. partment are on an appoint-They have used mechanical methods, systems and tools to adjust for these deterior-Parents may call 673-4178 ating soil structure problems. Protection against polio, They put in more field tile diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, lin tests will be given from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Tuesdays thinking this would reduce

are only superficial at best for a short time until soil compaction worsened to a degree that these practices won't work anymore. Nature packed into our soils, for many thousands of years before man began farming, a large supply of soil organic materials. Being car-

icals, insects and bacteria all have a destructive effect on this material. Cash crop farming causes a far greater soil organic matter depletion effect than natural causes. This depletion effect has allowed us to more easily com-

ing crops and adding green manure crops is not enough.

Minimized tillage and other good mechanical practices and they minimized their til- will need to be properly used lage practices. Sub-soiling too. We just can't paint-over and the use of a mole have our soil compaction problems and are being tried, to name because if we do the problem a few. Bigger tires have been will become a whole lot worse added to their equipment, and far more costly to cure.



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pact soil.

To reverse the destructive effects from even a greater soil compaction problem we will need to include in our crop rotations more new organic matter than is dissipated annually. Extending our crop rotations, growing more heavy organic matter supply-



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measles and rubella will be

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offered at the clinics.

Sanilac GOP sets Monday meeting Sanilac county Republicans will hold an informal meeting Monday evening, Oct. 28, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Cir-cuit Court room in the courthouse at Sandusky. Political candidates on hand will include James Sparling, Republican candidate for Congress, and other state and THE BUEHRLYS show how cooking on a wood range is done at their centennial local candidates, according to farm. The range has been a fixture in their home many years and is still used Stuart Armstead, general regularly. chairman of the meeting. Make your savings count -Moments That Count... have your film developed at Wood's. FREE!





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brother, Harry Roth of De-Mrs. Henry Nagy and City Monday. Mrs. Andy Hoagg were in Bay Robert Wheeler and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dor-.beata of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springford, were Saturday visitors

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Bullock and family at East end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob

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Herman Crowther dies in Florida

Herman Edmonds Crowth- ow, Ida Jane of Tampa; one er, 93, of Tampa, Fla., and daughter, Mrs. Harriet Elizformerly of Cass City, died abeth Pullara of Tampa; one brother, George of Kingsville, Sept. 13. He was a Cass City resi- Ohio; two granddaughters and

dent some 30 years and was two great-grandsons. Funeral services were held a retired beekeeper. He refrom the C.E. Prevat Funeral tired to Florida in 1969. Home in Temple Terrace, Fla. He was born in Kingsville, Burial was in Sunset Memory owski of New Haven spent the Ohio,

He is survived by his wid-Gardens.



My neighbor Marty is a certified public accountant. He is also an assistant scoutmaster. And treasurer of the Civic Association, Hard worker far local charities. And—oh yes—Marty is a Saturday morning bricklayer. He can build a mighty fine wall to set off that patio he put in last summer.

You'd think that a man so capable and versatile wouldn't feel dependent on anybody or anything. Not so.

It is usually the folks like Marty—the ready, willing and able ones who are first to recognize their spiritual needs. Nor are they ashamed to admit their dependence on God-and His Church. You'll hear Marty and his wife give credit to their religious beliefs for the strength of their marriage and for the ideals that inspire their family life.

In fact, it's Sunday morning, rather than Saturday, when they do their most important building. How about joining them at church time?

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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lam-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer week end with Mr. and Mrs. ing and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stanley Frankowski and sons Cleland spent the week end and Mrs. Stella Frankowski. on a color tour in northern Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fues-Michigan and were Saturday ter and Mr. and Mrs. Grant overnight guests of Mr. and Brown were Saturday supper Mrs. Doug Cleland at Glenguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim nie. Brown, Other evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

of Sand Lake were Sunday Ballagh, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Jim Hewitt attended Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. the Free Methodist church Glen Shagena. women's retreat at Midland Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fues-Saturday. ter visited Murdock McLellan at Huron Memorial Hos-

BIRTHDAY PARTY pital in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon, Several friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff tives surprised Mrs. Emmaand Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jack-Decker at her home Friday son visited Rev. and Mrs. evening where they helped Richard Turner at Pincon-Mrs. Decker celebrate her ning Sunday. 89th birthday. The evening Earl Schenk visited Mr. and was spent playing cards and Mrs. Howard Britt Sunday. visiting. A potluck lunch was Howard Britt came home from served.

spent Sunday and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frank-

and family at Decatur.

Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe Saturday. ***** Mrs. Herbert Hichens and Mrs. Lynn Spencer spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk day morning with Mrs. Albert visited Howard Britt at Huron

Ainsworth at Carsonville. Memorial Hospital in BadAxe Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Thursday supper Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayof Vassar were Friday evening lord Laneer.

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family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Wednesday supper 3 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chippi and Billy in honor of Frank Laming's birthday. **NEWS FROM** Mr. and Mrs. Don McKnight District Court

of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Lawrence Martin Hunter of Sweeney and daughters of East Kingston in Denmarktownship Lansing spent the week end at was ticketed for exceeding the homes of Mr. and Mrs. state wide speed, 67 mph in Florian Rakowski in Bad Axe an allowed 55 mile zone. He and Mrs. Dave Sweeney and paid fine and costs of \$30. David.

Nancy Anne Elliott of Ubly Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Buyers in Ellington township was tickof Pigeon were Monday eveeted for speeding 65 mph in ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. an allowed 55 mile zone. She Cliff Jackson. paid fine and costs of \$20. Mrs. Earl Schenk spent

Mary Diane Fry of Cass Thursday evening with Mr. City in Indianfields township and Mrs. Doug Britt and famwas ticketed for speeding 65 mph in an allowed 55 mile

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driving 65 mph in an allowed zone He naid fine

Mrs. Dave Sweeney attended the Fraser Presbyterian aid and dinner Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson had dinner in Bad Axe Friday evening.

Monday lunch guests of Mrs. Leslie Hewitt was a Friday Gaylord Lapeer, Another dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon guest was Mrs. Glen Shagena. Elmer Fuester. Mrs. Angus Sweeney spent Wednesday afternoon with Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booms Jim Hewitt. and family at Harbor Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stir-Lovdie Teschendorf and rett of Bad Axe were Sunday Blanche Schave of Port Hope, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jack Ross of Ubly and Cliff Jackson, Other evening Mrs. Lynn Spencer attended guests were Mr. and Mrs. the Presbyterian Women's Elmer Fuester. meeting at the Farnumwood Mrs. Mike Schenk entered Presbyterian Church at Flint Huron Memorial Hospital Sun-Thursday. day and underwent surgery John Frankowski and Mrs. Monday morning. Stanley Frankowski visited

Mr, and Mrs. Lynn Spencer Sue Samelko at Huron Memorleft Saturday, Oct. 12, on a ial Hospital in Bad Axe Fricolor tour around Lake Huron day evening. to Sault Ste. Marie and Sud-Debbie Timmons spent Satbury. They also visited Mr. urday with Mr. and Mrs. Gayand Mrs. Don Currie at Notlord Lapeer. towa, Canada, before return-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr ing home Monday evening. and family were Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Gavlord Laning guests of Mr. and Mrs.

peer were Saturday supper Eugene Cleland and family and evening guests of Mr. and in Bad Axe. Lorraine Drelich was a Mrs, Steve Timmons and Debbie. Saturday guest of Mrs. Dave Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming Sweeney. were Monday supper and eve-Mrs. Charles Bond and ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Susie and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Don Tracy and Judy. Jackson were Friday supper

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WEDDING

Randy Bang and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena and Sherry of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena attended the wedding of Miss Sue Markoff and Randy Armstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Armstead of Davisburg, Friday at a church in Troy. A dinner and reception fol-

School Menu OCT. 28 - NOV. 1 MONDAY Hamburger & Bun Potato Chips **Buttered Vegetable** Milk Banana

of Ubly were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney Mrs. Frank Laming, Patty Mr. and Mrs. George Jack-Morningstar of Lapeer, Mrs. son and family of Oxford were Jerry Decker, Mrs. Don Tracy Saturday guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Arnold Lapeer were Mrs. Don Jackson and family. **Campus Life** Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a

Mrs. Thelma Jackson

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lowed at Imperial House at Shagena.

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sets "Scream"

Oct. 29

The annual Campus Life "Scream in the Dark" is scheduled to begin Oct. 29, at 7:00 p.m. with a week of activities. Tuesday night is adult night, with Halloween activities designed strictly for parents. Thursday and Saturday nights are Senior High kids nights, with Nov. 1, Junior High night, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, a special children's matinee for all elementary area students is planned. Special entertainment, featuring clowns, a magician, a ventriloquist and a folk singer, is planned. This year's "Scream" is located two miles east and three-quarters of a mile north of the stop light in Marlette. The event is sponsored by Campus Life, a division of the Greater Thumb Youth for Christ.



There's not really a "battle" among insects, say youths involved in the national 4-H entomology program. However, some insects seem to give the rest a bad reputation. The 4-H'ers, supervised by local adult leaders in the Cooperative Extension Service 4-H program, learn all about the good and bad habits of insects, along with studying other traits and char-

In the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program, the youths learn much about a variety of insects, both good and bad. Starting with the collection and identification of the different species and orders, the young people move on to life cycles and control measures. They identify host plants, exchange insect specimens with other

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney

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BARTNIK SALES & SERVICE	CROFT-CLARA LUMBER, INC.	and costs of \$20. Linda Lee Herron of Cass City in Ellington township was ticketed for speeding 70 mph	Gifford	Macaroni & Cheese Lettuce Salad	Some insects are giving their fellow creatures a bad name, say 4-H'ers in the 4-H	rear some insects helpful t man and his environment, an the 4-H'ers are equally de
Mobil Service Used car & tractor parts	Andersen Windows	in an allowed 55 mile zone. She paid fine and costs of \$30.	Chapter names	Bread-butter Milk Donut	entomology program. And to prove their point, the young entomologists point to the	termined to fight harmful in sects as well. Youth seeking an excitin
	Phone 872-2141 Cass City, Mich.	Robert Dean DeLong of Cass City in the village of Cass City was ticketed (radar) for	AP	WEDNESDAY	gypsy moth, boll weevil, cit- rus thripe and mosquitos as prime examples. These kinds	project offering a variety o opportunities may wish to tr entomology projects. Infor
6422 West Main Street, Cass City, and the	FUELGAS CO. OF CASS CITY BULK PROPANE SYSTEMS FURNACES RANGES WATER SOFTENERS & OTHER APPLIANCES	speeding 35 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20. David Paul Field of Deford	new officers Gifford Chapter #369, Gage-	Barbecue on Bun Potato Chips Apple Sauce Milk	of insects and their resulting damage frequently overshad- ows the efforts of the "good guys", like the honeybee,	mation is available from your local 4-H club or contact the Cooperative Extension Serv- ice 4-H office located in Civi Defense Center, Caro.
	Junction M-81 & M-53 Phone 872-2161	in the village of Cass City was ticketed for driving with no valid license in his pos-	town, elected officers at the annual meeting held Oct. 15	Coconut Bar THURSDAY	praying mantis and dragon-	Defense Center, Caro.
FIRST AUTOMOTIVE, INC.	SOMMERS BAKERY	session. He paid fine and costs of \$6. Eugene Walter Kloc of Cass	at the hall in Gagetown. Officers elected are Worthy Matron, Beverly Hartman;	Chicken in Gravy	Maril	SATIN
Machine Shop Service Paint	Home of Irish Bread	City in Ellington township was ticketed for exceeding state wide speed limit, 65 mph in	Worthy Patron, John Mar- shall; Associate Matron, Fronda Mellendorf; Associate	Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beans Bread-butter	New!	Y SATIN FINISH
Phone 872-2178	Cass City, Mich.	an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs of \$20.	Patron, James Ashmore; Sec- retary, Alice Moffat; Treas- urer, Merton Hendershot;	Milk Cookie		BONUS
Open 10 till 10 – 7 days a week	VILLAGE SERVICE CENTER	Willis Earl LaBlanc of Cass City in Juniata township was ticketed for excessive speed,	Conductress, Ruth Ann Hend- ershot: Associate Conduc-	FRIDAY		PHOTO
QUAKER MAID DAIRY	TIRES BATTERIES V-BELTS TUNE UPS MUFFLERS BRAKE SERVICE	65 mph in an allowed 55 mile zone. He paid fine and costs	tress, Betty Good. The appointive officers are Chaplain, Thelma Mellendorf;	Hot Dog & Bun Buttered Corn Potato Chips	DANIIQ	
ike Outs – Party Supplies Phone 872-9196	Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3850	of \$20. Catherine Mae Limberger of Deford in the village of	Marshall, Luella Root, Organ- ist, Millie Wilson; Adah, Maude Sarosky; Ruth, Nancy	Milk Cookie	DUNUS	
VERONICA'S RESTAURANT	MAC & LEO SERVICE	Cass City was ticketed for speeding (radar) 35 mph in an allowed 25 mile zone. She	Burrows; Esther, Glenda Wil- son: Martha, Zora Ellis; Elec-	Menu subject to change.	DUATA	R
Phone 872-2550	TOTAL PRODUCTS	paid fine and costs of \$20. Gregory Stanley Raymond	tra, Lois Albrecht; Warden, Linda Ashmore; Sentinel, Charles Ellis; Flag Bearer,	Mana Thoma	PIUIU	
"Good Home Cooked Food"	Phone 872-3122 Cass City, Mich.	of Deford in the village of Cass City was ticketed for failure to signal and/or ob-	Don Wilson. An open installation of of- ficers will be held Saturday,	Mary Thane		
KLEIN FERTILIZERS, INC.	CASS CITY FLORAL	serve. He paid fine and costs of \$50.	Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.	enrolls at		A AND A
	FLOWERS & GIFTS	U. Stal		emons at	Ac	tual Size 4"x 5"
none 872-2120 Cass City, Mich.	Phone 872-3675 Cass City, Mich.	Her Sigh		Unitington	FROM	
INTERSTATE SCRAP INC.	MUTUAL SAVINGS & LOAN	Of Relief		Huntington		DACOLOR
Cass City Phone 872-4337 Wanted cars, Farm Machinery, Radiators	Your Investments Are Our Mutual Concern Open Saturday morning			Mary Thane, a graduate of Cass City High School, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.		
10,000 Batteries -1.25 each	Cass City Phone 872-2105	Rewards	Kathryn M. Turner, F.J.C.	Willis Thane of 3677 E. Cass City Rd., has been enrolled	ILM	HITE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE	OUVRY CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. Cass City, Michigan (Our aim is to please)	You	3189 N. Decker Road Decker, Michigan Phone Snover 672-9515	for the 1974-'75 school year at Huntington College. Huntington College, located in Huntington, Indiana, is a	HITE	QUALITY
6467 Main St. Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2040	872-2750 872-3830	thoughtful for he	ove you for being r future security	fully accredited, liberal arts college consisting of a stu- dent body of approximately 500 representing over twenty		
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6447 Main Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3470	Business phone 872-3904 Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-2967	thly payments. I	Phone today for de- 's low payment plan	college founded and supported by the Church of the United Brethren in Christ.	(FREE PARKING IN.THE	
GAMBLE STORE	IGA FOODLINER TABLERITE MEATS	Gleaner		COMPASS	AUGE MINT AVER. Owner	T PHARMACY
Cass City, Mich. Phone 872-3515	6121 Cass City Road, Cass City Phone 872-2645	LIFE INBURANC	AM, MICHIGAN - 48012	Good common sense, no public opinion, should be you guide for your daily conduct	Finergeney	Ph. 872-3283
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974

honor roll named

Scott Krueger, Susan Lang-

EIGHTH GRADE

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Intermediate



county are conducting a sur-vey of 1974 high school graduates. The purpose of the survey is to find out what their graduates are doing and how well they feel school programs

ducted in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Education and the U.S. Office of Education. The information obtained-will-be-used-in-plan-ning better school programs and in making schools more responsive to today's occupational and educational needs. Survey forms were mailed to graduates last week. The completed surveys should be returned as soon as possible. Parents of 1974 high school graduates who are now away at college, in the military service or working away from home are asked to forward the surveys to their son or daughter or contact their high school and provide the school / , with a current mailing address,

Any 1974 graduate who does not receive a survey form should contact his local high school and request one be

Set special sent. Mr. Farmer! program at READ AND USE **C-C-C** Novesta church CLASSIFIED ADS A special inspirational program is set for Thursdayeve-To sell or Rent a farm ning at the Novesta Church of *To sell or buy livestock *To sell or buy implement Christ, three miles south of Cass City on Cemetery Road. To profitably sell or Dr. Russ Martin and Roger buy anything

sports broadcaster.

Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

tion.

in the hall.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Elkland-Novesta Community Chest drive will kick off its annual drive for funds Monday, Oct. 27, and hopes to have a concentrated campaign finished by Saturday, Nov. 1.

Spokesmen for the Cass City Chamber of Commerce this week announced that the annual free Halloween movie and the window painting contest would again be sponsored in the community. The drive for funds to restore sports and sports-related programs at the school has raised \$4,245, according to a letter released this week by promoters of the program. Gerald R. Ford, Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, will be the featured speaker at the 1969 Annual Republican Banquet, scheduled for Vassar High School Auditorium this Monday evening.

The annual UNICEF campaign in Cass City will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 28, starting at 6 p.m., Mrs. James Jezewski, chairman, an-nounced this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Township residents neighboring the proposed high school site on North Seeger Street have given "thumbs down" to the idea of being annexed to Cass City. GOP Congressman James Harvey from Michigan's eighth district, will make his own personal blitz of Cass City and environs next week





kick-off dinner Monday evein his campaign for re-elecning and plans were com-The GOP will blitz the Thumb area Tuesday with the highlight of the campaign ity Chest. attack taking place at a rally in Caro. stadium funds, stated that **Tuscola County Democrats** \$4,902.50 had been paid for are planning an "LBJ" round this recreational park imup Saturday night at St. provement. Pancratius Parish Hall.

Elkland township voters will decide whether or not they want their old township hall turned into a new cultural center at a special meeting Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuscola county's Walter Jackson, 20, Caro, was one of the three 4-H Club boys on the Michigan dairy judging team at the International Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis

Oct. 10. Jim McAlpine, 12-year-old lad of Grant township, did his first pheasant hunting Saturday. He procured a hunting license on the first day of the season and with his first shotgun he downed his first

Gasoline sold for 14.3 cents bird with the first shot in his per gallon, number one stove oil sold for six cents a gallon

and cigarettes sold two packages for 23 cents. Homecoming

chairman.

school here.

The following students have pleted to raise \$5,000 for the been named to the Cass City Elkland Township Commun-Intermediate Honor Roll for the first marking period. A + Robert Keppen, finance indicates all A's. chairman of the drive for

FIFTIL GRADE

Linda Arroyo, James Bak-er, Betty Bear, Sarah Bos-THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO tick, Kenneth Brown, Paul Brown, Jeanne Burnette, Jef-Stephen A. Noble was frey Childs, Dale Cleland, elected chairman of the Tus-Jamie Doerr, Chuck Erla, cola County Welfare Board Sheryl Franks, +Crystal Gal-Larry Harrison. when that body was organlaway, ized. Arthur Whittenburg was Wendy Hatmaker, Tammy Heins, Scott Hobart, Moira Hofstedt, Greg Hutchinson, chosen vice-chairman and Carl Keinath administrator. The drive for Red Cross Michelle Jones, Joe Kappen, Morek Kocan, Gail Little, Karen Little, David Lockmembership begins here Nov. 1. Dr. B.H. Starmann has been chosen as the roll call wood, Bobbi MacKay, Sandi McDonald, Brian Moore, Becky Nye, Debbie Paladi, About 300 were present Elizabeth Pasco, Kris Proc-Friday evening when the Cass City Grange met in the high tor, Denise Richmond, Mary Ross, Tom Rutkoski, Barbara Workmen of E.B. Schwad-Sackler, Gerry Salas, Susan Schott, Ruby Sherman, Becky erer's highway crew have been employed with tractor Speirs, Steve Steeley, Lori and bulldozer in leveling off Sugden, Julie Vargo, Kirk the grounds in the Cass City Winter, Karla Wischmeyer. Park for new tennis courts.

SIXTH GRADE

Christine Buehrly, Kaylene Brown, Julie Carpenter, Darla Crouse, Brian de Beaubien, Daniel Dickinson, Carol Dillon, Teresa Flowers, Lori Gohsman, Tamara Green, Leatha Hartsell, Robert Healy, Brenda Holdburg, Alesia Hoag, +Jill Kapala, +Susanna Kappan, Debbie set at Holbrook Klinkman, Raymond Kloc, Shelly LaPeer, Thomas Loomis, Howard Luana, Julie McLaren, +Scott Murphy, +Betty Nizzola, David Nye, Michelle Particka, Mark Rabideau, Paula Posluszny,

enburg, Daniel LaPonsie, Kenneth Martin, Denise Okerstrom, Melanie Par-Do you leave a tip for that ticka, +Teresa Scollon, Brian hard-working waitress when Smerdon, +Lori Teichman, you visit your favorite res-Nancy Tonti, Tracy Vantaurant? It's a practice that's diver, Kevin Wagg, Karen Wallace, Linda Whittaker.

day. Yet, it's fair to say a leave some sort of tip. Todd_Alexander,_Charles Brown, Robert Brown, Carrie Carpenter, +Robbie Clarke. Lori Comment, Amy Doerr, Jull Dudde, Douglas Erla, money," Bass says. "I don't

Guinther, Rita Gutierrez, Lynn Hartwick, +Janet Kapala, Dwight Loeding, Hope LaPonsie, Carol Little, Suzanne Little, +Mary Jo Lockwood, Terry times twice a week. MacKay, Rochelle Messer, +Debbie Milligan, Genevieve

Peddie, Raymond Piaskowski, Cindy Rosenberger, Mike Sabo, Rence Schember, Mary Sherrad, +Linda Spencer, Linda Umpfenbach, Shari our table." VanAllen, Maryke Venema,



That "magic" new herbicide ing can take place immed-

vironmental Protection Agency for NONCROP USEAGES, Roundup has been the subject of much interest among weed



which is called Roundup is iately. now registered by the En-Roundup looks like an ef-

fective herbicide we should be watching, and I believe we will see much of it used on many of our crops in Tus-

and three grandchildren. His defended and condemned every son, Ron, is a former Cass City football coach.

Your neighbor says

Tipping

is okay

see anything wrong with it." Bass says he generally tips about 10 per cent, although sometimes if the service is exceptional, he'll leave a little more. He says he and his wife dine out frequently, some-

"I was in Canada recently

majority of customers do Don Bass of Kingston believes in tipping. He says those waitresses deserve it. "They work hard for their

and that was the first time I haven't left a tip in a long time," Bass says. "Of course, the waitress wasn't doing too much, even when she was at



life in the Kingston area. He

and his wife have one son





Bass is a retired farmer and has lived most of his

have served their needs. The survey is being con-