Cost up slightly



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Keeping warm this winter apparently won't be a problem. And the cost won't be much more than it was a year ago, according to local heating fuel distributors and utility company officials. 'We don't foresee any prob-

lems," said Duane Chippi of Cass City Oil and Gas Co., adding as an afterthought, "but we didn't see any last year."

Mother Nature has so far made it easy for heating fuel suppliers, as compared to last fall, which was colder than normal.

There have been 300 fewer degree days for 1976-77 was degree days so far this heat- 8,500. ing season than there were at this point a year ago, accord-

ing to Fuelgas Co. Manager Kenneth Eisinger, A degree day is the difference between the mean temperature each day and 65 degrees if the mean is under 65. If the mean temperature (the mid-point between the high and low) is 45 degrees, then there are 20 degree days

for that day. The average number of degree days during the past 20 years for each heating season, he explained, has been 6,800. The number of

BOTTLED GAS

Neither Eisinger or the manager of the other bottled gas supplier in the area, Belva Schott of Petrolane Gas Service in Gagetown, are anticipating any problems in keeping their customers supplied this winter. The base cost is controlled by the government. The only

increase allowed at present is if there is an increase in the price of crude oil, from which most bottled gas is made. (Some is made from natural

The current price is 1-2 cents per gallon higher than it was a year ago, depending on the supplier, with future increases depending on what happens with crude oil prices. Most of the crude oil used for making bottled gas, Eisinger said, comes from the Arab countries.

The per-gallon price varies depending on the amount used, but the cost for a typical homeowner, one supplier said, is about 46 cents a gallon

FUEL OIL

Neither supplier contacted

by the Chronicle is expecting any supply problems this winter. "As far as I know, there appears to be plenty,' said Leo Ware of Mac & Leo Service.

fuel supplies appear adequate

Chippi made similar comments, adding that no one was forecasting any problems at the beginning of last winter.

The price for heating fuel oil is up about one cent a gallon from a year ago and is currently about 46 cents a gallon for no. 2 fuel oil.

Both men forecast an increase of no more than about 2 cents per gallon before this winter is over.

NATURAL GAS

Michigan Public Service Southeastern Michigan Gas Commission. Based on what it Co. expects to have enough expects it will be granted by the commission and assumadequate natural gas supplies for both residential and coming a normal winter (Novemmercial customers. ber through April), it will cost the same homeowner \$289.

It will cost more, however, according to company President Robert Thomson. If last winter (November

through April) had normal temperatures, it would have cost the average homeowner served by the company \$260 (plus sales tax) for natural gas. Actually, last winter was 8.79 per cent colder than normal.

ing those customers with Southeastern has a rate more costly gas purchased

from Consolidated Gas Co... instead of from its normal source.

Southeastern, using the specially purchased gas, was able to keep its interruptible customers supplied without interruption until last winter, when it had to use some of the special gas to supply regular customers,

Those cut off had to use other fuel sources from late January until early April. This winter, Thomson expects his firm has enough gas to supply both regular and interruptible customers.

He added that the firm is Please turn to page 11.

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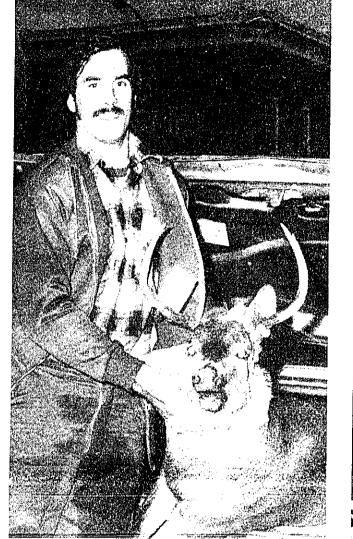
Farmers Home Administration (FHA) offices in Caro and Bad Axe are now taking applications for farm disaster loans.

The action follows approval of the disaster designation for Tuscola, Sanilac, Huron and Saginaw counties by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Wednesday, Nov. 9.

It means farmers who qualify will be able to get loans from the FHA of up to \$250,000 at three per cent interest or five per cent for loans over that amount.

The disaster designation was approved after agricultural officials in the four counties applied for the status due to heavy damage from excess rain this fall.

Total damage was estimated \$2,845 million in Tuscola county; \$3.225 million in Sanilac county, and \$9.29 million in Huron county, and \$5.925 million in Saginaw



DON OUVRY was the first to report

involved.

bank's offer.

loans for farmers.



Tuition set at \$1

Board ok likely for vo-ed center

increase pending before the

Many large industrial cus-

tomers buy natural gas at an

interruptible, cheaper rate.

The company reserves the

right to shut off the supply if

temperatures drop and the

gas is needed for regular

Since November, 1973,

Southeastern has been serv-

customers.

The Tuscola Intermediate School district's plan for a vote for a \$1.77 million vocational education center received a forward push Monday night at the regular meeting of the Cass City School Board.

Wayne Dillon presented the proposal to the board and asked for members' endorsement. He didn't get it Monday but it appears sure that he will receive the nod of approval at a special meeting next Monday.

Approval by the nine high school districts in the Tuscola district is needed, Dillon said, before the proposal is sent to the State for approval.

MANY OBSERVERS

There were many observers at the meeting, probably lured by two complaints that were expected to be aired against school officials.

Neither materialized. Mike Yax asked for time to appeal his suspension for possession of smoking materials. Neil LeMire was appealing the three-day suspension of his son from riding the school bus

LeMire called to say that he wanted to "think it over" for another 30 days. Yax did not appear.

a nickel an hour boost. The board said no because a survey shows that Cass City is at the top of the payment scale now for area schools. After a presentation by Hoag the board voted to sell season lickets at cut rates. An adult season pass for all winter sporting events will cost \$15. Students can buy one for \$10. The vote was 4-1 with Severance dissenting,

CHEAP TUITION

Students attending Cass City from out of the district will pay the least amount ible. That's \$1 each for

both secondary and elemen-

tary students. Each student

Although the Tuscola county estimate was made in late September, Virgil Bouck, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) executive director in the county, said after a later review, it was decided to keep the original estimate.

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It was thought the damage estimate would increase. however, the losses in the western part of the county were not as great as originally expected plus the higher price for beans helped offset some of the loss from reduced yield.

The loss was heaviest around Cass City and in the southern end of the county, due to a combination of more rain, more hills, and poorer drainage

As of Monday afternoon, The Farmers & Merchants State Bank, shortly after the Bad Axe office, which serves Huron and Sanilac making interest-free loans available to Owen-Gage counties, had passed out School District employees about 150 applications for the disaster loans. In sharp conwhile the district couldn't pay them, withdrew its offer. Please turn to page 11.

To DNR office

Report fewer bucks killed

The number of hunters in the area for the first day of deer season Tuesday appeared to be the same or slightly more than opening day last year, according to Bud Jarvis, Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist for Tuscola, Huron. and Sanilac counties.

However, the number of successful hunters showing up at the Caro DNR office to claim their successful hunter shoulder patch was down considerably.

Forty-five hunters showed up there on opening day in 1976, which was on a Monday, to claim their cloth patch. Tuesday, only 32 showed up.

"I'm not sure why, whether people are not bringing in their deer or are killing less," he commented.

All evidence indicates there are as many deer in the fields this year as there was a year ago, according to Jarvis. The wildlife biologist spent the day in Tuscola county, so

able reaction." wasn't too familiar with the situation in Huron and Sani-

lac counties. ford area.

a little higher than a year ago, which he feels is probably due to the new written permission law for hunting on private property.

mission from private landowners apparently is forcing more hunters onto state land, he indicated.

He added that his office received fewer complaints from landowners this year of trespassers being on their property.

The DNR office on M-24 south of Caro will be open through this week end for hunters to bring in their deer. After that, it will revert to its regular Monday-Friday schedule of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The firearm deer season ends Nov. 30.

About 250 cars were counted in the Tuscola state game area and 150 in the De-

GENEY

in 5 years of hunting.

The car count was probably

The need to get written per-

'customers.' One of the letters, he said with a laugh, started out, "Shades of Bert Lance." He stressed Farmers & Merchants was acting legally in

offering the loans without charging interest. One or two of those complaining were employees of the district. Schroeder said they weren't objecting to the

interest-free loans but to the fact that they had to sign an it was ended. assignment of wages form in

Despite the Sebewaing- order to get the ioans. Signing the forms meant automatic based bank's earlier statement that its action didn't transfer of back wages, once mean it was taking sides in the district pays them, to the the disputes involving the bank.

of hunting.

Bank ends free loans

for Owen-Gage staff

The Sebewaing banker's district, bank publicist Walter Rummel said, "Some people decision to offer the interestfree loans, he explained, was didn't think we should be based on sympathy for the Bank President Norman financial predicament of the Schroeder said the decision district's employees and the precedent established several was made after he received years ago when numerous 12-15 complaints about the banks extended interest-free

"I accept full responsibility loans to state employees when the state treasury went for initially making the loans available and for withdraw-

ing them because of unfavor-The approximately 50 emplovees of the district were last paid by Owen-Gage Oct. Most of those complaining, he explained, wondered how 14. Those who applied were to the bank could make interestreceive the equivalent of their regular paychecks every two free loans available to the Owen-Gage employees and weeks in the form of a deposit to their checking accounts. still charge interest for operating capital and carryover That happened only once, however, Oct. 28. The bank All of the complaints, of withdrew its offer a few days which a couple were by letter, later

The district won't have any the rest by telephone, were from residents of the school money to start paying emdistrict. He was unable to say ployees again until January if the complainers were dissiwhen property tax revenues start coming in, unless the dents -- critics of the school district -- but conceded some state legislature beforehand may have been. He referred approves a bill that will let to all of the complainers as the district borrow \$150,000 from the state.

Notice of the end of the free loan policy was made in a letter dated Nov. 2 from Schroeder to Owen-Gage Supt. Ronald G. Erickson. Although the bank presi-

dent didn't have the figures readily available when he talked to the Chronicle, he thought only about 15 Owen-Gage employees took advantage of the bank's offer before

In making the decision to

DAVE DOERR reported in with this Dillon presented an inchsuccess on the opening day of deer season. 8-point beauty shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday. thick report showing the need He shot this 5-pointer at 7 a.m. while He downed the trophy with 2 shots at for a center that included surveys that indicate it is hunting near Argyle. It was his third buck 7 a.m., hunting near his home south of wanted by the electorate. Cass City. It was his fourth in eight years

The plan calls for bonds to be sold and paid off by 1984 and the facility to begin operation by September of 1979.

That schedule hinges on whether or not the electors of the district are willing to pay 1.75 charter millage.

A charter millage remains in effect until specifically voted away. It is possible for the Intermediate District to raise less than the maximum amount if it desires.

end it, he explained, he had to However, there will be no balance the comments of automatic end to the millage critics of the program versus levy after the bonds are Please turn to page 11. redeemed

FORM PTA Ms.

was granted.

received.

DENY REQUESTS

The board turned thumbs down on a request for the girl scouts to use the sewing machines at the Intermediate School. It also refused a request for an increase in the amounts paid for working at athletic contests.

Robert Stickle had suggested

OTHER BUSINESS The school failed to receive a bid for 35 acres to be leased for farm use and decided to use the land as an agriculture lab site.

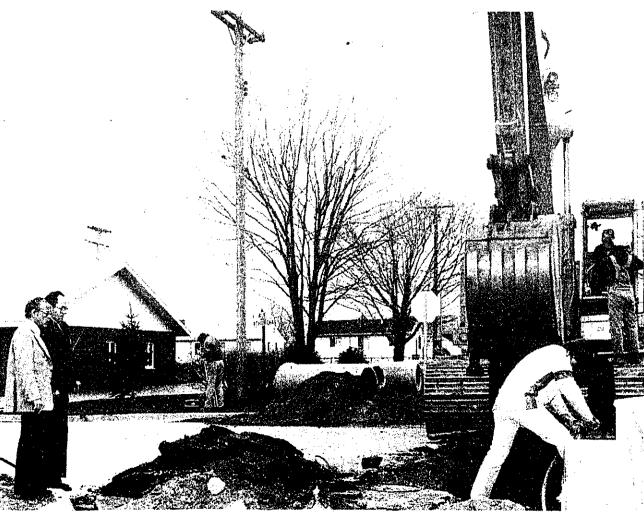
Four buses, two Chevrolets and two Fords, will be purchased. Cost of the bodies is \$7,949.00, up about \$900. Purchase will not be approved until Supt. Donald Crouse checks prices paid for similar units at Caro.

Snow removal cost is going up \$5 per hour for each unit and operator furnished by C.R. Hunt Construction. The new figures are: \$35 hour for 412-yard bucket, and \$25 hour for 212-yard bucket. Cost for the grader is up \$7 hour to \$25.

nets the district about \$900 in asked the board for the use of State Aid. the Intermediate gym free of charge for the formation of a parents-teachers group. It

Principal Russell Richards reported that the in-service program held Nov. 4 was well

On a motion by J. D. Tuckey and seconded by Dean Hoag, the board froze the wages. Athletic Director



WORK BEGINS -- Village President Lambert E. Althaver (left) and Superintendent Lou LaPonsie look on as work starts on the Cass City street rebuilding program, being financed by \$338,000 in federal funds. Workmen from Frank Strausberg and Son of Saginaw started Monday by digging up the intersection at Ale and Church Streets in order to connect the Ale Street storm sewer that they will install with the storm sewer running through the intersection. Street signs in the background are pointed the wrong way.

Geraldine Tibbits

PAGE TWO

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Mrs, Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

Mrs. John Guinther visited

her cousin, Mrs. Gertie

Bredo, at Bad Axe Nov. 9.

Mrs. Bredo recently returned

home from a stay in Ford

Hospital.

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Mrs. John Gerrit Smedley

Rochelle Lynn Rocheleau of Up My Life" and "When I Smedley of Kewadin ex- herself on the guitar. changed wedding vows Saturdale on Maxwell Road, Owendale.

Elder Donald Richards officiated at the four o'clock double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Nancy Rocheleau of

Owendale is the bride's mother and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smedley of Kewadin, Mich.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kevin Rocheleau, the bride was escorted to the river bank. She wore a full length formal gown of white polyester knit designed with a Queen Anne's neckline and bodice. The Empire waist was accented with floral appliques and the full bishop sleeves had deep applique trimmed cuffs. The A-line skirt featured a full chapel train. Her floor-length veil of bridal mist illusion was held secure by a Camelot headpiece of baby's breath. She carried a hand bouquet of long stemmed daisies and baby's breath tied with long white satin streamers.

Her sister, Kathy Rocheleau, sang a collection of songs including "Follow Me,"

Owendale and John Gerrit Need You." She accompanied **General Hospital** Miss Glenda Hallock of day, Oct. 22, at Camp River- Sebewaing was maid of hon-BIRTHS: or. She wore a full length gown of hyacinth blue polyester with mandarin collar and square inset bodice of

boy, Jamie Joseph. royal blue velveteen adorned with embroidery. Clare Roller of Deford, a boy, The full sleeves had royal Troy Donald. velveteen cuffs and the gown Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. was designed with an Empire waist and natural skirt with

Chester Zambron of Snover, a boy, Jeffery Paul. self back tie belt. Her flowers were also long PATIENTS LISTED MONstemmed daisies and baby's DAY, NOV. 14, WERE: breath with royal blue velvet streamers and she wore Stanley Martinek, Mrs. baby's breath in her hair. Gerald Kerbyson, Brian Yoe, Other bridal attendants Mrs. Elizabeth Knowlton, were Mrs. Leslie Hutchison of Frank White, Mrs. Mary

Midland and Miss Gail Hoch, LeRoy Kilbourn, Mrs. Schwartz of Appleton, Wis. Evelyn MacKay, Stanley Rol-Their gowns and flowers were ston, Roy Wagg and Doyle identical to the maid of honor. Spencer Sr. of Cass City; Robert Patterson, Julie Patrick Hopfinger of Marquette was best man. Mark Galubenski of Kingston; Smedley, brother of the Mrs. James Cox, Jennifer groom, of Kewadin and Gary Pomeroy and Mrs. Charles Sutter of Kewadin were Vennevy of Caro;

groomsmen. Jason Torres of Gagetown was ring bearer. He is the Lennon bride's nephew. A niece of the groom, Tammy Greenlaw of Akron: Cadillac, was flower girl. Mrs. Rocheleau chose a full

Mr. and Mrs. Leveret Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stine of Barnes were Sunday after-Rockford came Sunday to noon visitors at the home of spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi. Mrs. Garrison Stine and at the Alvin Lockwood home Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holcomb of Ypsilanti spent the

week end here with their Rev. and Mrs.Wallace Zindaughter, Lori Randall, and necker of Newago came with relatives near Caro. Thursday. They visited rela-Their son Steve came with tives here and friends at them and is spending the Lexington and Croswell until week in the Philip Doerr home and is hunting deer.

Mrs. Grant Ball accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hall of ied Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Jackson called on her sister. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi, Satur-George Crocker of Saginaw to day evening. They had spent Vicksburg over the week end some time at their cottage at where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Črocker, Mr. Crock-Caseville. er, who has been hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts has returned to his home. of Center Line were visitors Mrs. Ball spent Sunday night Nov. 8 at the home of her with the Wesley Balls in mother, Mrs. Arthur Little, Reese and returned home when they came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roberts' uncle, Paul Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loom-

is spent Saturday night with Jon Wilhelmi and son Scott Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooklin of Detroit spent the week end in Lansing and Sunday went with his mother, Mrs. Lilah to Spring Arbor to visit their Wilhelmi. daughter Sally, who is a college freshman there. They

also visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Hills and Dales

Roach in Jackson.

Leonard Damm and his brother, Roy Damm of Pigeon, left Monday to hunt deer near West Branch.

Mrs. Ed Miller of Pigeon has been visiting her daughter and family, the Eldon Stoutenburgs.

Nov. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Peas-Michael Peters of Ubly, a ley of Deford spent Sunday Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zapfe.

> Mrs. Bud Inbody and Miss Ellen Morgan met Sunday afternoon in Salem Um church with the "Faithful Followers" group. Work on gifts was started.

A Thanksgiving worship service will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Good Shepherd Lutheran church, at 7;30 p.m.

Mrs. John Guinther was a visitor Friday at the Roger Guinther home near Caro.

ENGAGED

Dawn Ruso of Gagetown; Mrs. Alexander Rushka of Mrs. Peter Angerbrandt of Mrs. Bernard Purcell of

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Arthur Little joined the Homakie and McNeil families Sunday for a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McNeil, near Unionville. The birthdays of Mrs. John Homakie and Mrs. Robert McNeil were celebrated.

Cass City Area Social and Personal Items

Twenty persons attended the monthly meeting of the Progressive class of Salem UM church, held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Loomis. Eldon Stoutenburg, vice-president, presided over the business meeting in which the schedule for next year's meetings was set up. The next meeting will be Dec. 8 at the Colony House for a Christmas party. A potluck lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Albee had as Sunday guests, their family, Miss DeeEllen Albee of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Albee and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albee and children. Also present were Mrs. G. Albee's mother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demaray.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen attended at Sandusky Sunday afternoon, the 45th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strickler of Peck. Mrs. Strickler is Mrs. Lorentzen's niece

Two new members, Frank Jr. and Carol Mosher, were welcomed into Salem UM church membership, Sunday.

Fred Holm, father of Charles Holm, is hospitalized in St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield, Wis. 54449. His room number is 546.

Mrs. Glenn McClorey was a visitor Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Dennis Hunter.

Mrs. John Guinther had with her last week from Tuesday until Saturday, her brother, Emmerson Brown of Detroit.

Revival time world prayer meet slated

prayer groups.

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At Cass City

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Home Baked Goods

Country Store - Thrift Shop

The congregation of the ssembly of God. 6455 Sixth

needs have been received at

the Revivaltimes offices in

Mrs. William Bell and son Jim and daughter Barbara of Traverse City spent a short week end with her mother, Mrs. C.U. Brown. The Bells' other son, Danial, is an Air Force cadet at the Academy at Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Murphy, Scott and Patrick had as a Sunday dinner guest, Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Bruce Kritzman.

A baby shower was given for Mrs. Bruce LeValley Wednesday, Nov. 9, by her mother, Mrs. Richard Erla, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vern Ricker. Guests attended from Caro, Fairgrove, Fair Haven, Mayville, Owendale, Unionville and Cass City. About 45 attended the shower held at the Erla home. Mrs. LeValley was also honored by having three of her grandmothers present, Mrs. John Erla, Mrs. Edith LeValley

Anne Marie Lorentzen and Doris Gardner of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen were guests Thursday evening of Rick Lorentzen in Clio for a partridge supper.

and Mrs. Bessie Fox.

Mrs. Earl Parker and her daughter Karen left Oct. 17 to spend two weeks with Mrs. Parker's sister and family, Mrs. John Lyle, at Memphis, Tenn. They visited Elvis Presley's Graceland home in Memphis and also visited Presley's birthplace at Tupelo, Miss. They drove into Arkansas and picked some

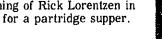
cotton. They also spent one day at Overton Park Zoo at Memphis, and rode the Memphis Queen boat on the Mis-

sissippi River They left Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 1 and arrived home Nov. 2. Twenty-three attended the seven o'clock meeting of Salem UM church youth,

seventh through 12th graders, Sunday evening at the church. Counselors attending were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carney, Miss Karen Siders and Rev. Eldred Kelley.

Mrs. James Evans invited 12 guests Nov. 9 to the home of her mother, Mrs. C.U. Brown, to celebrate Mrs. Brown's

birthday.



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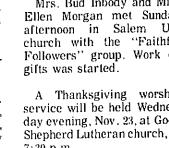
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Millington, and Sharon K. Barnard, 18, Fostoria. Roger E. Finta, 22, Vassar, and Ann Marie Hess, 22, Vassar.

Harry A. Babcock, 70, Caro, and Mabel F. Hyzer, 62, Caro. Floyd L. Sarles, 41, Kingston, and Mabel H. Patterson, 45, Kingston. Eugene M. Otulakowski, 20,

Cass City, and Deborah L. Walter, 19, Cass City.





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length burnt orange gown with Empire waist accented with pearls and beads and butterfly chiffon sleeves with which she wore gold accessories. The groom's mother wore a full length blue floral print gown with long sleeved matching jacket. Both mothers had corsages of white daisies. A dinner and reception was held following the ceremony at Caro VFW hall for 175 guests. The couple went on a sixday trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and are making their home at 7304 Cairn Hwy., Elk

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family held a shower Oct. 9.

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Deckerville; Christopher Swinehart and Mrs. Helen Mihacsi of Union-

Ph. 872-3613

Pamela Kessler

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Profit of Cass City and Alexander Kesdepartment. sler of Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kathleen, to Ronald Berridge of Ubly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge of Ubly. The couple plan an August 1978 wedding.

with a BA in Crop Science an St., will participate in the is presently working on his "Revivaltime" world prayer master's at Central Michigan meeting Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. University. Miss Nowland is a junior According to Pastor Frank-

sey of Cass City.

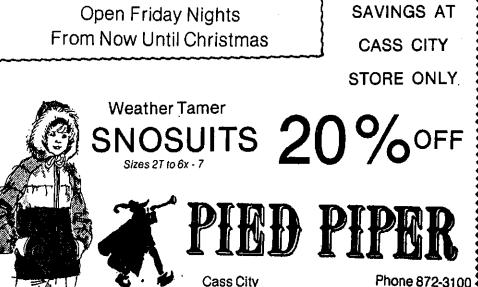
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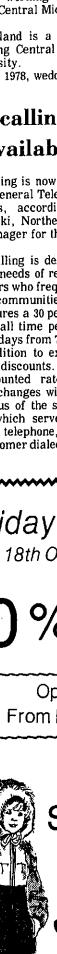
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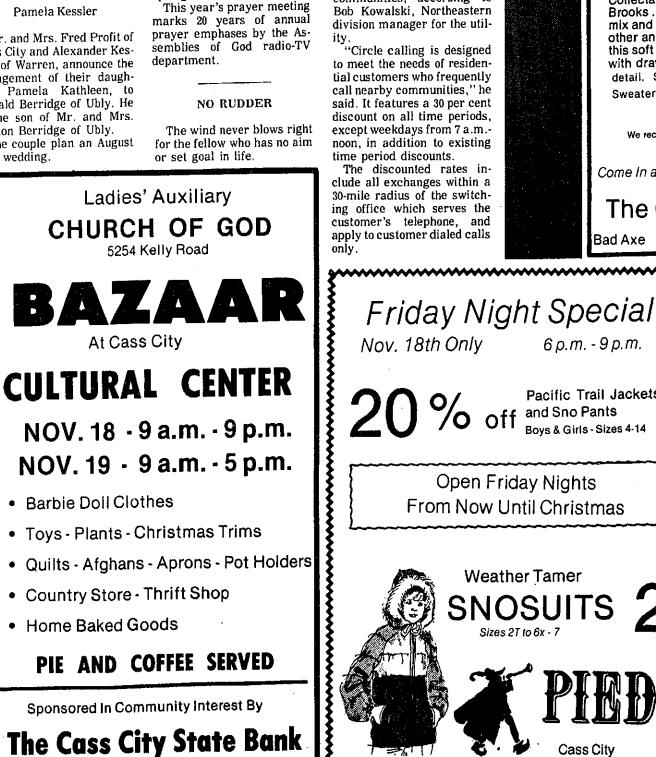
The prayer meeting is or-**Circle calling** ganized by "Revivaltime", international radio broadcast now available of the Assemblies of God. This year more than 50,000 prayer

> Circle calling is now available in all General Telephone communities, according to Bob Kowalski, Northeastern division manager for the util-

Collectable coordinates from Bobbie Brooks ... Super versatile fashions to mix and match endlessly - with each other and everything you own. Like this soft plaid dirndl skirt and sweater with drawstring, collar and pointelle detail. Skirt, sizes 5 to 13, \$26.00; Sweater, sizes S.M.L., from \$19.00. commend washing in WOOLITE For the clothes you care about Come In and Register For Free Turkey The Clothes Closet **Cass City** Bad Axe 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Pacific Trail Jackets SPECIAL



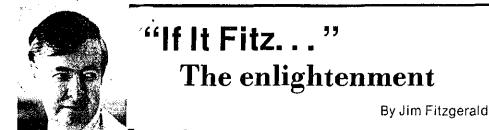




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are a couple of There different things you should know, about reporting mayoral elections and about buying light bulbs

... Once a phrase becomes popular, people begin using it without thinking about what it means. Unfortunately some of these non-thinking people are on camera, live, asking questions for the 11 o'clock news

Thus it was that Coleman Young, after running away. from Ernest Browne in the Detroit mayoral race, was asked by a TV newsman: "Mr. Mayor, at what point in your campaign do you feel you turned things around?" Mayor Young was way out in front from the moment the contest began. He increased his lead each day. If he had ever turned things around, he

would have lost. This misuse of words is part of what I call the back to back syndrome. How many times have you heard or read that two New York Yankees hit back-to-back home runs? It couldn't happen.

The "back-to-back" phrase comes from poker. If you



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have two cards, an ace in the said hole and an ace showing, you have aces back to back. They man who will risk public are facing in opposite direcwrath strictly for his principles. Men of principle make

Batters in a baseball line-up are facing in the same direction. They follow one another, the way Tuesday follows Monday. You should not say that Monday and Tuesday are back-to-back days. They are both headed the same way, toward Wednesday.

Look at it this way: Young and Browne finished one-two in the mayoral race, but they did not finish back to back. Unless one of them turned things around while I wasn't looking.

druggist who filed the lawsuit is based on 3,600 hours of to stop Detroit Edison from work at \$125 an hour, multiplied by 312 because it was a giving away light bulbs. This made a lot of Edison customtough case and they handled ers angry at Cantor. So he it on a contingency basis — if they hadn't won, they hired a public relations company, McMaster Associates, wouldn't have been paid. That's a real risk. Those

"to help protect my image." McMaster is the same firm lawyers worked 450 eightthat ran the Ernest Browne hour days on the Cantor-Edicampaign. Cantor hired the son case. That's well over a firm because he couldn't get year. Obviously, they must the captain of the Titanic. have borrowed the \$1,575,000 Cantor charged it is unfair they needed to live on all that competition for Edison to time.

offer free bulbs while he and that long and then not get the K mart are trying to sell them. Actually, the Edison \$1,575,000 you had earned bulbs aren't free. There is according to the time clock? still no such thing as a free For their willingness to risk lunch, and every time you pay financial ruin in the interest of free enterprise, Cantor's your Edison bill, you pay for hulbs. lawyers deserve a 12-bulb

as from Edison.

shouldn't be difficult.

Edison stockholders.

phony-free lunch.

settlement, Cantor and other

bulb retailers will receive no

eash to recompense them for

damages caused by Edison's

But most of the public salute up their noses. doesn't realize this. It is Onward and Upward, McMaster's job to convince multiplied by 312. you it will be just as cheap to buy a bulb from a drugstore

This

Hearing set

How would you like to work

As soon as Edison stops distributing bulbs, your elec-A public hearing on the tric bill will drop. (Sure it completed health system plan will.) You can buy hulbs at for the 14-county East Central the supermarket with the Michigan Health Service money you don't pay to Area will be conducted Dec. Edison. The supermarkets 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday will make a profit, but so did-Inn, 501 Saginaw Street, Bay City In a proposed out-of-court

The plan, along with an annual implementation plan, specifies the long-range priority health status goals for the region, which includes Tuscola, Huron, and Sanilac-"That's okay, I went in this counties, and how to achieve for the principle," Cantor them.



FIRE PREVENTION POSTERS -- Winners of the Elkland Township Fire Department poster contest for fifth graders for Fire Prevention Week were, from left, Matt Jones, second; Jim Palmateer, first, and Jeanne Marshall, third. A closeup of the winning poster, which took second place in the county poster contest, is shown below. The top three, all of whom are 10 years old and in Geraldine Tibbits' fifth grade class at Cass City Intermediate School, each received a trophy. A plaque with Jim Palmateer's name on it will hang in his classroom for the next year.

Legion women hold monthly

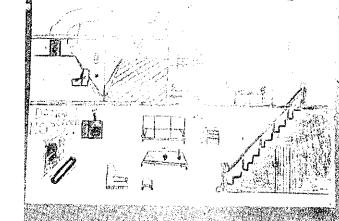
meeting

Fourteen members and three guests attended the Nov. 14 meeting of the America Legion Auxiliary. Guests were Mrs. Betty Stapish and her daughter Susanna of Lum and Mrs. Dorothy Kline of Millington, Mrs. Stapish is the Seventh District Association president and Mrs. Kline is membership chairman. During the business meet

ing, Mrs. Verna McConnell reported membership for the current year stands at 29. The Unit has a quota of 38. Mandatory district dues, which amount to \$6.84, were voted. The Dec. 12 meeting will be a Christmas party. Mrs. Stapish outlined pro-

posed accomplishments for the district for the coming Games and a lunch followed

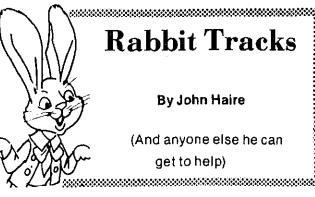
the business meeting. The door prize went to Anna McComb



Tractor flips, Ubly man dies

Edward R. Murray, 18, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murrural Ubly was killed last ray of 4287 S. Nugent Road, Thursday when the tractor he Ubly, He was a 1977 graduate was riding on, which was of Ubly High School.

being towed, flipped over, He is survived by his parpinning him to the pavement, ents; six sisters, Karen, Murray was steering the Barbara, Brenda, and Joyce tractor, which was being Murray, all of Ubly, Mrs. towed with a cable attached Gerald Volz of Snover, and to a pickup truck driven by Mrs. Dennis Smalley of Ubly; Dennis Mac Hagen, 25, of one brother, Thomas Murray Ubly. The pair were south- of Ubly, and grandparents, bound on M-19, just north of Mrs. Josephine Murray of Ubly and Cecil Armstead of Ubly. Huron county sheriff's dep-Bad Axe uties said the tractor ran off Funeral services were conthe road onto the shoulder, ducted Monday morning at swerved, and skidded side-St. John's Catholic church in ways back onto the road. The Ubly, Father Edward O'Reiltow cable then wrapped ly officiating. Burial was in around the left side of the the church cemetery. Funeral front axle, causing the tractor arrangements were handled to skid violently sideways, by the Zinger Funeral Home, then flip over. Ubly. The victim was thrown off Murray was the 12th person the open tractor just before it to die in a Huron county overturned, deputies reported. traffic accident this year. The Murray was born March 7, fatal accident took place 1959 in Bad Axe, the son of about 3:20 p.m.



It's that time again. Time for all kids to write to Santa and tell him what would be just right under the Christmas tree.

We'll be getting off a copy of each paper, between now and Christmas, special delivery, to the North Pole. We'll print wallet size pictures with the letters. Black and white is best. Some color photos will print; others will not.

Curt Strickland was in the other day to buy paper. "Two-bits", I said. "Two what?", he replied. He didn't know what it meant, I couldn't believe it. So I took a scientific poll. I asked two younger persons. One knew it was money, not how much, and the other thought a minute and then told me it was a quarter.

To think I can remember when the cheerleaders had a yell, "Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar" and that wasn't that long ago. Was it?

Next week the annual town-wide pre-Christmas sale will be held. Because of Thanksgiving we'll publish a day early. Accordingly all deadlines are advanced a day. Your usual good cooperation will be appreciated.

Dick deBeaubien feels that the school is doing it all wrong. The honor roll should be on total point average, not on a requirement that demands B or better in all subjects. A student could get all A's and one C and not make it under the present system, says deBeaubien, and that's not

fair. After all when marks go to college it's the point average

not the number of A's, etc., that count. Dick points out that he has mentioned this to board members and will keep it up. I'm not giving up yet, he reports.

Something new has been started. At the co-operative grain terminal at Pigeon they are storing corn outside. According to company spokesmen, that's a first for the Thumb although it's been done elsewhere.

The corn, a half million bushel, will be stored on a 150 \boldsymbol{x} 350 foot plastic tarp.

Possible loss due to weather is restricted to the first three inches in the pile, I'm told.

The reason for the outdoor storage is the bumper crop of corn that has conventional storage facilities loaded beyond capacity.

There won't be any giveaways sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this Christmas season. The stress will be on special values to lure shoppers.

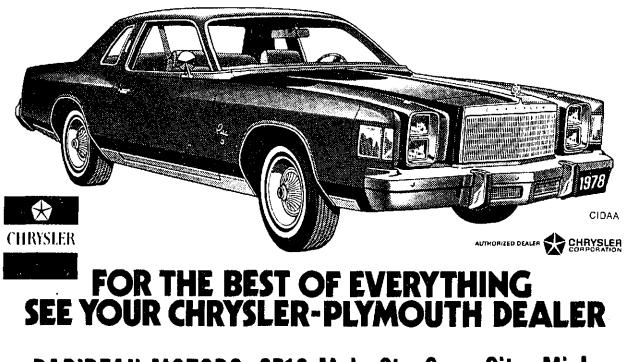
Probably the best chance to get a free gift will come this week end when 17 turkeys will be awarded at 17 stores in separate drawings. All you do is register at participating merchants:



Cantor's lawyers? They have submitted a bill for \$1,575,000 which, under the terms of the settlement, must be paid by Edison, A judge will decide if this is a fair amount. ... Lawrence Cantor is the The lawyers say that figure

WHEN IT COMES TO THE BEST YOUR **CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** DEALER HAS BESTOF RYTHNG EWE **ANNOUNCING THE 1978**

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harder to solve than upping

You can't put a person in a

What this tremendous dis-

We are doing something

covery that increases food

yields 25 per cent.

test tube.

An answer to the problem Back when I attended, callthat makes the MSU discoving us students at Moo U was ery so vital. The population about like calling a John explosion. Bircher a communist. That's a problem much

A cause for instant war. Perhaps it was an inferiority complex created by the sister institution to the southeast. Whatever, it was strictly a

no-no I suppose that a vestige of

production does, finally, is to all this remains. postpone the inevitable day of But after reading Monday's reckoning. news I submit that maybe being linked with Moo U about it here. So are other might not be all that degradcountries that enjoy high ing after all.

standards of living. Maybe research on the But in India, Africa, China farms at State have turned up and similar countries where results that will in the final the problem is greater the analysis dwarf all of the explosion goes on unchecked. significant achievements that If the experts are right have come pouring from Ann there is no way that we can Arbor continue to expand the food

Maybe that's just a prejusupplies to keep up with the diced alumnus talking. increase in mouths to feed. But even the most ardent We've no doubt that re-Go Blue can't deny that the search will continue to increase the available food results announced at State are really significant. supply It's almost equally certain that the snowballing effect of

What the boys on the school's farm have discovmore people will outstrip the ered is a chemical that promincreasing amounts of food. ises to up yields 25 per cent. What the researchers have What's more, they say, the done is buy time. chemical now appears natur-Judging by the results to ally in many vegetables in a

date it probably won't really far greater intensity than do much good. would be necessary to in-It'll probably take a series crease crop yields. of world wide disasters to

That means, they feel, that bring about any significant dangerous side effects will change. not be a problem As nations and individuals

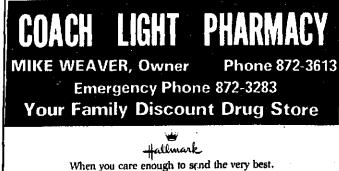
That's spectacular news. we always do it the hard way. No scientist has ever been When there is not enough food to go around what could be able to change that. It's likely that none ever will. greater?

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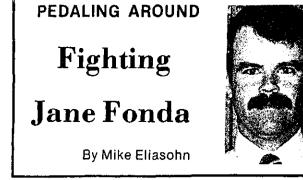
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CASS CITY CHRONICLE - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977





If the Army hadn't sent me to Vietnam. I might have met Jane Fonda. The last place I was as-

signed before making the big leap across the Pacific was Fort Carson, Colo. I had only been in Vietnam

a couple of months when I read in the papers that Miss Fonda had been outside the gates of Fort Carson passing out literature urging the GIs to refuse to go to Vietnam or something like that. I don't recall whether she

got arrested but I remember the report said she was wearing tight blue jeans. Miss Fonda may have been anti-sexist, but she knew that

advertising sells. Actually, though I'm sure she got lots of attention, I doubt that her literature did. Some GIs had trouble reading their dog tags, much less antiwar literature. If she had been smart, she would have put her propaganda in comic book format. Comic books are very popular on Army bases.

Probably even some of the generals read them. All this comes to mind because Jane Fonda is in the news again, and not because

of her latest movie. She spoke at Central Michigan University Oct. 10 and attacked business. The big corporations, she said, repre-

tyrants. One example she gave was - hockey puck and you won't be Dow Chemical, which is

based in Midland. executives at Dow upset. They were so upset that they announced the firm was suspending all future grants to the following:

CMU In 1976, that amounted to ical's point of view, buy their about \$75,000, so the lost funds antifreeze and boycott Jane in the future would have. Fonda movies bought more than just peanuts (about two department heads' salaries, more likely).

The latest word from the Mt. Pleasant campus is that Dow and the university may reach a settlement, that Dow President Paul F. Oreffice will speak at CMU in 1978 and may also sponsor a symposium on free enterprise. In the meantime, the suspension on grants remains.

The suspension, by the way,

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only applies to future funding, not money already committed to CMU,

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building.

trict's teachers.

hands of the state Senate,

loan because the Municipal Finance Commission rejected

its request to borrow money

EMPLOYEES

bus driver Ester Good.

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this issue.)

some bills.

funds.

The ruckus that Dow raised raised Miss Fonda's ire. She offered to return to Mt. Pleasant, with her speaking fee this time being given to

charity. The first time she spoke, she got about \$3,500, which she donated to her husband's (Tom Hayden) Campaign for Economic Democracy. Presumably, his organization is seeking to reform capitalism.

I always thought that would be a nice way to earn a living getting paid to give speeches on why capitalism hould be abolished.

After a couple of speeches, I would have enough money to buy a new car, A purchase like that would be easy to rationalize. After all, cars are built by working class people.

Her offer to return has been turned down by the Association for Women Students, one of the sponsors for her Oct. 10 speech. The organization also said it didn't care to hear Dow President Oreffice speak.

If there is a winner in all this, it's probably Jane Fonda. She may not have proved that corporate America runs this country, but Dow has certainly demonstrated sent a "new group of rulers, an air of "play by my rules or I'll take away your \$75,000

able to play no more." Nov, 7. In addition to CMU, Dow That, of course, got the also gives money to about 450 other universities.

For persons wanting to take Senate appropriations or edsides in this dispute, I suggest ucation committee. He expressed optimism For backers of Dow Chemafter the meeting the bill will

soon pass the Senate. For backers of Miss Fonda, go see her movies but don't

buy Dow antifreeze. For people who don't care one way or the other, pretend you didn't read this. It passed the House 84-0.

VITAMIN SHOT

The criticism that defeats some people gives others the incentive they need for Success.

The Cass City School Disschools," she commented. Teachers and parents are trict will have a Parent invited to the meeting. Teacher Association if those State PTA board member attending an informational meeting Tuesday decide they Jackie Palmer of Clawson will explain policies and procedures of the organization The meeting will start at and answer questions. 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate

Mrs. Tibbits said if those present are favorable, formal Promoting organizing of a organization of the group PTA here is Geraldine Tibcould take place Tuesday. She bits, fifth grade teacher at the hopes to bow out from an intermediate school and presactive leadership role in the ident of the Cass City Educaorganization due to her duties tion Association (CCEA), as head of the CCEA and which represents the disother duties.

Organization of a PTA was "We as teachers are really given the unanimous endorseinterested in having a parent group to work with the teachment of the Cass City School Board Monday night. To help ers and the Cass City

it get started, the CCEA has donated \$25 and health.

Purposes of PTAs, according to literature from the state and national PTA groups, include:

"See exhibits of schoolwork and demonstrations of teaching methods."

--"Learn new ways to help your child at home. -"Chat informally with your children's teachers and the parents of their classmates.

-- "A collective voice for legislation when educational juvenile issues are decided and implemented." Join committees which:

--Investigate conditions af-

Fate of Owen-Gage loan now in hands of Senate

The fate of an emergency until January was business loan for the Owen-Gage teacher Peggy Randall. School District is now in the

ATHLETICS

having been approved by the House of Representatives Athletic Director James Barr reported that a straw Supt. Ronald G. Erickson vote of league athletic directold the school board Monday tors earlier Monday showed night the bill is in either the them in favor of admitting Deckerville to the North Central D League. Owen-Gage is opposing its admission, as Deckerville is either a large Class D or small Class C The legislation, introduced school

by State Rep. Quincy Hoff-A formal vote will probably man, R-Applegate, would albe taken in two months. If low the district to borrow admitted, league football \$150,000 from the state, to be teams will probably be split repaid in not more than three into two divisions, with the years at six per cent interest. winners of each division meeting in a playoff.

The possibility exists, Barr also reported some Erickson said, that legislation varsity basketball games will being backed by Sen. Alvin be played in the Owendale DeGrow, R-Pigeon, to grant a gym before moving to Gagesimilar loan to the Akrontown. Glass backboard will be Fairgrove School District installed and the sidelines may be attached to the Hoffwidened by the stage in man bill as an amendment. Gagetown for the varsity Owen-Gage is seeking the

The weather

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Wednesday		53	42	
Thursday				
Friday				
Saturday				
Sunday		38	16	0
Monday				
Tuesday		50	34	0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)

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hey plague you.



OTHER ITEMS

games

in anticipation of receipt of The board agreed to hold school property taxes, which the first negotiating session will start coming in in Janwith the Tri-County Bargaining Association concerning a Employees of the district new contract with Owen-Gage were last paid Oct. 14. (See teachers Nov. 21.

related story elsewhere in Its negotiating team will consist of all the board mem-It was reported at the bers, though only three can sit meeting that the district has in on the actual negotiation \$17,068 on hand, which Ericksessions, Erickson, and "posson said is enough to continue sibly others to be designated to pay health insurance premlater iums for employees even

without the loan and pay The superintendent reported demolition of the old high school building will resume Tuesday, Nov. 15. The delay was because the ground The board accepted the

was too muddy at the disposal retirement of second grade site for the contractor to haul teacher Helen Roth at the end the rubble there. of the first semester in Jan-

uary and the resignation of The bid for the next stage of the project, for site clearing and earthwork, to prepare the Hired were bus driver Forsite for construction, will rest Agar, Dolly Bitner, who probably be awarded at a will clean the insides of buses special meeting in two weeks. and some building clean-up, he indicated. and Julia Haag, who will do

clerical work in the St. The board approved a new Agatha's School building. The student constitution, aptwo women will be paid with proved earlier Monday by the federal Comprehensive Emstudents ployment and Training Act

Janet Menzel was named Granted maternity leave student of the month.



FABULOUS ROCK GROUP

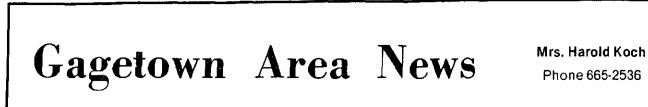
WRAP UP CHRISTMAS EARLY

- AVOID LAST MINUTE SHOPPING CROWDS
- SHOP WHEN SELECTIONS ARE MOST COMPLETE
- A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL • HOLD IN LAY-AWAY

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT YOU ARE AHEAD WHEN YOU SHOP BEFORE THE CHRISTMAS RUSH, SO COME IN NOW AND BE READY FOR A HAPPY, LEISURELY CHRISTMAS SEASON.

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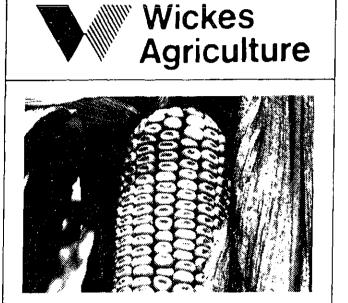
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



STUDY CLUB

The Woman's Study Club met Monday, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. Jackie Goodell Dorothy Rocheleau. with 14 members present. Dec. 5 with Nelle Sinclair as Roll call was "My last visit to hostess. This is the Christmas the doctor. Elma Miklovich gave a meeting and members are reminded to bring a small gift

report on the East District convention which she atfor a man and a lady which



tended Oct. 6.

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See your Wickes Elevator manager for your

at Tuscola Medical Care Fa-The program for the evening was on "Health" and it cility, Caro. was given by Hilda Koch and The next meeting will be

ALTAR SOCIETY The Woman's Altar Society of St. Agatha church met Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the

church basement with about 25 ladies in attendance. The society will sponsor another euchre party in the church basement with Jackie Goodell and Sally Hedley in charge. Lee LaFave gave a demon-

stration on floral arrangements.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch and Janet were in Hale Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koch. Janet and Ray and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodell attended American Hoist & Derrick Company's open house in Bay City Sunday afternoon. Jim and Billy Leiterman of Sebewaing, Harold and Jim

Ex-Holbrook

man dies in **Detroit area**

Martin Morrish of Oxford, a former Holbrook resident, died Nov. 9 in a hospital. He was born May 15, 1887 in Holbrook. He and his wife, the former Nelda Mann, also a former Holbrook resident, were living with their daughter, Lotona, in Oxford at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the Spaulding Funeral Home in Ferndale. the Rev. Harold C. John of the First Baptist church in that area officiating, Burial was in the Roseland cemetery, also

in that area. Morrish worked for the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit for many years.

He is survived by his wife, a son, Lawrence Morrish of Ferndale, and a daughter, Lotona, of Oxford, grandchildren, nieces, and neph-

ews A daughter, Betty, and son. Arthur, preceded him in

noon for their deer camp in northern Michigan.

will be given to the residents Koch left late Sunday after-

OWEN-GAGE SENIOR CITIZENS

The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens held their meeting Thursday, Nov. 3. Leslie Munro opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag which was followed by prayer given by Elma Severn. Mr. Munro announced that the commissioners will be voting on Title III Tuesday.

Frankie Anker and Ann Taylor were guests. Myrtle Nelson gave a re-

port on visiting the sick. She stated that Mr. Kellogg is a patient at Sunny Acres and he would like to have visitors. Blood pressures were

taken, after which Arnold MacCullum showed colored slides on northern Michigan. Door prizes went to Maud Sarosky and Bill Ashmore. Bingo and games were enjoyed along with coffee and cookies.

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Mrs. Dorothy Poppe of Saginaw spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elger Gener-



costs

Michael D. Decker, 6440 William E. LaFave, Gage-Ritter Rd., Cass City, postown, unnecessary noise session of intoxicants while a (tires), in Cass City, paid \$15 minor, in Cass City, paid \$35 in fines and costs. in fines and costs.

Paul T. Dost, Caro, excessive noise (squealing tires), in Cass City, paid \$15 in fines and costs

Robert J. Coryell, 6445 Garfield, Cass City, exceeded speed limit, 65 in 55 mph zone, in Almer township, paid \$20 in fines and costs.

ous.

George II. Sylvester, 4551 Shabbona Road, Cass City, speeding, 50 in 40 mph zone, in Caro, paid \$20 in fines and costs.

Kris W. Matt, Unionville, disregarded stop sign, in

Pair win honors at Howell

THE OFFICE ON LOHED AT YOR CALL 545-2910 TAU.

BEEF JUDGING -- John Gallagher (left) of Cass City took first place in senior beef judging at the recent Michigan Junior Livestock Show in Howell. Others in the photo are Shelle Geisler (center), Clinton county, second place, and Robert Baldus. Washtenaw county, third place. (Leona Hutchings Photo)

> Road funds up slightly for quarter

Local communities will gain slightly from the latest distribution of state Motor Vehicle Highway Fund mon-

The increase is due to a 1.4 Steven R. Ballard, 4698 per cent increase in gasoline Huron Street, Cass City, possales for the heavy travel session of open intoxicants in months of July through Sepmotor vehicle, in Dayton tember as compared to the township, paid \$35 in fines and same period last year.

The Tuscola County Road Dale R. Kundinger, Sebe-Commission will get \$382,404 waing, cast rays of artificial for the period, as compared to light with firearm in posses-\$374,272 a year earlier. The sion, in Elkland township, Sanilac County Road Compaid \$127 in fines and costs. mission will get \$356,309, up from \$352,332 in 1976 and Ricky D. Zehm, Owendale, Huron county, \$333,192, as cast rays of artificial light compared to \$330,052. with firearm in possession, in Elkland township, paid \$127 in

Third quarter payments for local communities (1976 third

over. He is the son of Mr. and Two Cass City teenagers Mrs. Jack Gallagher of 5284 Koepfgen Road. Sue Cooklin, 17, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooklin of 2061 Dodge Road, took first in the lamb judging contest for contestants 14 and over. John Gallagher took second.



OCTOBER 25, 1977

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Maynard McConkey. Roll Call: all members present

Prayer by Chairman McConkey

Pledge to the Flag.

were among the winners at

the 47th annual Michigan

Junior Livestock Show and Sale Oct. 27-28 at the Howell

John Gallagher, 15, took

first place in the beef judging

contest for youngsters 14 and

Livestock Auction yard.

Larry Coder of Wisner Township appeared before the Board anddiscussion followed on a road construction problem in his Town-

Robert L. Gentner of Yeo & Yeo, Accountants appeared before the Board and discussion followed on accounting costs for the E. D. A. Grant.

Minutes of October 11, 18, 1977 were reviewed. Motion by Russell, supported by Nagy the minutes be approved. Motion carried. **Recess for lunch**

AFTERNOON SESSION -- OCTOBER 25, 1977

All members present.

77-M-318

Circuit Judge, Martin E. Clements, District Court Judge, Richard F. Kern, Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent, Prosecuting Attorney Patrick Joslyn, attorneys Clinton House and Leo Maki appeared before the Board and discussion followed on the establishment of a County Law Library room.

Motion by Kennedy, supported by Nagy the matter be referred to the Building and Grounds Committee for further study and recommendation. Motion carried. 77-M-319

Bids were opened for a pickup truck for the Building and Grounds Committee:

Howard Beil, GMC Truck without trade in \$6760.00. Burton-Moore, Ford and blade, with trade-in, \$4,747.24.

Wiltsie Simpson, Chevrolet, with trade in, \$5,000.00. Ouvry Chevrolet, Chevrolet, with trade-in, \$5,980.00.

Motion by Kennedy, supported by Rayl the low bid from Burton-Moore Ford of \$4,747.24 be accepted. Motion carried.

Bill Bortel, Director of the Co Operative Extension Office appeared before the Board and discussion followed on County owned

77-M-320

Resolutions from Sanilac and St. Joseph Counties regarding freezing property valuations at the 1977 level were received. Motion by Russell, supported by Nagy the resolutions be received and placed on file. Motion carried. 77-R-11

Commissioner Wenta presented the following Resolution and moved for its adoption.

Mr. Chairman: Honorable Board of Commissioners:

WHEREAS, a bill to reduce state medicaid costs by recovering assistance payments from absent parents has been drafted and will be introduced by Representative Paul Rosenbaum; and

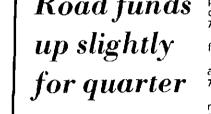
WHEREAS, more than \$695 million was spent for State Medicaid payments in the last fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, the current year's expenditures are expected to reach \$800 million; and

WHEREAS, with the right kind of enforcement and collection program the state should be able to recover about \$15 million to \$20 million and

WHEREAS, the proposed legislation would authorize the Department of Social Services to enter into contracts with County Prosecutors and Friends of the Court for cooperation and assistance in making sure the assistance payments are not abused.

WHEREAS, the contract would provide financial assistance for local enforcement and collection, including administrative costs. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Tuscola County, Board of Commissioners that this body supports the proposed legislation and urges all Legislators to vote for the Bill when introduced to the Legislature so that there will be a strong program and incentive to recover proper Medicaid expenditures from recipients where Court orders in domestic relations cases require





License tabs now on sale

system began printing out

1978 applications. That began

in September with commer-

Persons buying license tabs

at a Secretary of State's office

need their 1977 vehicle regi-

stration or vehicle title and

current license plate number,

along with proof of insurance.

The offices accept cash,

cial vehicles and trailers.

Michigan passenger car chases were not processed and motorcycle owners can into the computer before the pick up their new 1978 license plate tabs at all Secretary of State branch offices or order them by mail.

The department has mailed more than 4.8 million prepared application forms to vehicle owners.

The only persons who didn't receive prepared applications are those whose vehicle pur-



Holbrook Area News

Shagena of Sebewaing were Mrs. Nelson Cooper and Tuesday evening and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Milo Herman of supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Montrose were Tuesday Glen Shagena. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Fred Simonds and Tyrrell and family. Mrs. John Pekrule of Mt. Kathy Gibbard was a Satur-

ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McGuire and family in Port Huron.

Mrs. Mike Schenk attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ken Douglas in Bay City

ville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bukow-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-

Frank Laming, Mrs. Hiram Keyser and Mrs. Curtis Cle-The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Laming. The hostess served a des-

ily were Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guigar, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Kevin Robinson attended Tyll's softball team banquet, at Tyll's in Ubly Saturday

Harry Edwards and Sara

Plan for Christmas 1978

wedding anniversary party Morell and family. for Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pariseau at Lordel's in Bad Axe Saturday evening, given by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fues-Club for brunch Sunday. ter were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gay-Knight were Tuesday evening lord Lapeer. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson Hewitt and family. visited Mrs. Bob Damm and

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubey of daughters in Pigeon Monday Bay Port were Wednesday lunch guests of Sara Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie bell and Harry Edwards. and family of Decatur spent Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fox, Mr. the week end with Mr. and and Mrs. Floyd Morrish and Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Mr. Mrs. Cletus Howey attended and Mrs. Ernie Cameron, the funeral of their uncle, Mrs. Dan Peter and daugh-Martin Morrish, at the Sparter Mary Margaret of Clarksling Funeral Home at Fernton, Mrs. Clarence Peter of dale Saturday afternoon. East Detroit, Mrs. Melvin Peter and daughters and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cle-George Jackson Sr. attended land and family of Bad Axe, a pink and blue shower for Jerry Cleland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob LePla Jr. at the

Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Lutheran Mission hall at Yale Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachfamily for cake and ice cream in and David of McDill Air for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Force Base at Tampa, Fla., Cleland's 40th wedding anniarrived Thursday to spend versary. three weeks at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fues-Mr. and Mrs. William Lackter and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

owski at Parisville and Mr. Jackson were Friday supper and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart guests of Mrs. Emma Decker. Other evening guests were Lori Hewitt was a Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelovernight guest of Julianna man and Gladys Bliss. Mrs. Hugh Stewart of Vas-

sar and Mrs. Burton Berridge spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Sid Werner in Detroit and were Tuesday lunch guests of Mrs. Alice Fox in Roval Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCartney of Alma spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland and family.

Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Timmons and family in Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erb of honor of Debbie Timmons' fourth birthday. Other afternoon guests were Mrs. Watson Timmons, Mr. and Mrs.

Sherry Reniker of Lexington, Fred and Diann Dowd of Bad Axe and Bill Spencer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cameron. Mrs. Don Jackson and familv were Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Theima Jackson

Phone 658-2347

Charlie Timmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anna Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Tschirhart, Jean Deachin and Charlie Beckett and Mr. and Gil Maurer and Sgt. and Mrs. Mrs. Manley Fay Jr. and Carey Deachin and David Mrs. Matie Loomis. went to Ubly Heights Country Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mr. and Mrs. Murill Shagena Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-

and Mary in Cass City Thursday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nieb-

el of Caro were afternoon guests of Mrs. Emma Decker,

HOUSE WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Len Beulla of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laming, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland were in a group of around 60 relatives, friends and neighbors who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bukowski at their new home on Deckerville Road for a housewarming party Saturday evening. The evening was spent dancing, playing cards and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Bukowski received gifts. A potluck lunch was served. Guests attended from Bay City, Lake Orion, Oxford, Mayville, Argyle, Kingston, Cass City, Ubly and Sandusky.

C. MeLEAN SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 7, for Clifford McLean, 67, who died Friday, Nov. 4, at a convalescent home in Pontiac.

Surviving are his widow, the former Leota Walker of Ubly, two sons, Donald of Waterford and Edward of Carolina, a daughter, Bernice DeWitt in Virginia, and seven grandchildren

Attending the funeral, at a Pontiac funeral home, were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mesche of Port Hope.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolecki and sons were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family. Mrs. Herbert N. Hichens, Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Pelton at Shabhona Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer, Sheree and Shelly and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer in honor of Debbie Timmons' fourth birthday.

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Sunday afternoon.

and Jean Deachin.

Bad Axe, Mrs. John West and Mrs. Harry Falkenhagen were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

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REACT -- REACT member Ron Voss

writes down a message received over

channel 9 on the citizens band radio in his

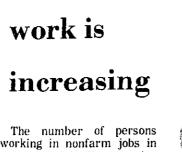
home. Communications on channel 9 are

restricted to emergencies and requests for

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



Thanksgiving



of Business Administration at Michigan State University. Using figures compiled by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the report shows 10,000 persons employed in nonfarm jobs in Tuscola county in July, 1974; 9,500 one year later; 9,925 two years later, and 10,750 in July, In Sanilac county, the fig-

ures were 8,400 in July, 1974; 8,075 in 1975; 8,400 in 1976, and In Huron county, the trend was in the opposite direction. There were 8,575 employed in

nonfarm jobs in July, 1974, but only 7,825 in July, 1977. Unemployment rates. which include farm workers,

have decreased since 1974. Using figures from May of each year, before the tradi-

tional increase in unemployment rates each summer due to students seeking work, unemployment rates were: Tuscola county : 8.9 per cent in 1974, 14,5 per cent in 1975, 10.2 in 1976, and 7.5 this year. Sanilac county : 8.7 per cent in 1974, 12.1 in 1975, 8.6 in 1976,

Huron county : 11.1 per cent in 1974, 17.1 in 1975, 12.0 in



Ubly, and her passenger, Brenda S. Licht, 18, of Pigeon, were treated at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe,

motorist assistance.

Cheryl L. Shagena, 18, of grader. The grader driver, who was grading the unpaved road, was unable to see her behind him and backed into her car

Cemetery Road, Deford.

at 7 p.m. Nov. 9.

At 5:10 a.m. on the 9th, deputies said, Michael E. Cook, 31, of 4707 Lamton Road, Cass City, was west-

James E. Froede, 26, of 5806 Howard Street, Wilmot, was northbound on Phillips Read, north of Silvernail Road, when he turned to avoid hitting a deer running across the road and his car went into a ditch. Sheriff's deputies investigated the 3 a.m. Sunappropriate police agency.

a nationwide organization of about 40,000 volunteer radio operators organized into almost 1,000 teams, who pro-(normally by telephone). vide emergency communication services with their two-

starts drive

for members

Tuscola County REACT, according to member Linda Voss of Deford, was formed in October, 1975, and currently has about 40 members. The national organization was formed in 1962.

Tuscola County REACT is

hoping citizen band radio

owners will react to its plea

for new members. November

has been designated for a

REACT (Radio Emergency

Associated Citizens Teams) is

membership drive.

way CB radios.

The organization has two purposes, she exmain plained

First is to monitor emergency channel 9 and then relay

any messages on it to the Should a report come in over channel 9 of an auto accident, for instance, the **REACT** member monitoring the channel at the time will obtain information, such as location and the need for an ambulance, and then contact the sheriff's department

Tuscola REACT

The organization tries to monitor channel 9 around the clock, a task that would be made easier with more members.

The second purpose is to provide emergency communications in case of natural disasters, such as a blizzard or tornado, and it

someone is lost. The team members don't provide such assistance unless requested to do so by police agencies, to avoid unnecessary confusion. In addition to radio power during search missions, REACT members can also provide "foot power," aided by the walkie-talkie CB units that some of them carry. In addition, most members

have had first aid training. During a snowstorm last winter, the county unit provided communications to stranded motorists who were equipped with CB radios, mainly telling them to keep calm until conditions permitted sending out rescue crews

Mrs. Voss' husband, Ron, serves as the group's chaplain and they also take care of

its mail.

President of the county REACT is William Reid of Quanicassee

Although the prime purpose of the group is to provide a service, there are some social activities, such as a pre-Christmas potluck supper for members and their families. CBers interested in joining can come to the group's meetings, on the third Saturday of each month at 7:30

p.m. in the Novesta township hall in Deford, or call Mr. and Mrs. Voss at 872-4131.

Estimate fire loss

at \$1,000

The loss was estimated at \$500 to \$1,000 when fire Tuesday night, Nov. 8, leveled a barn belonging to William Retford of Owendale,

The barn, which was being torn down, was located on Gagetown Road, about 212 miles southeast of Owendale. Cause of the fire wasn't immediately determined. Owendale firemen saved an

attached shed from destruction and also prevented the fire from spreading to nearby buildings. Firemen were called to the scene about 6 p.m.



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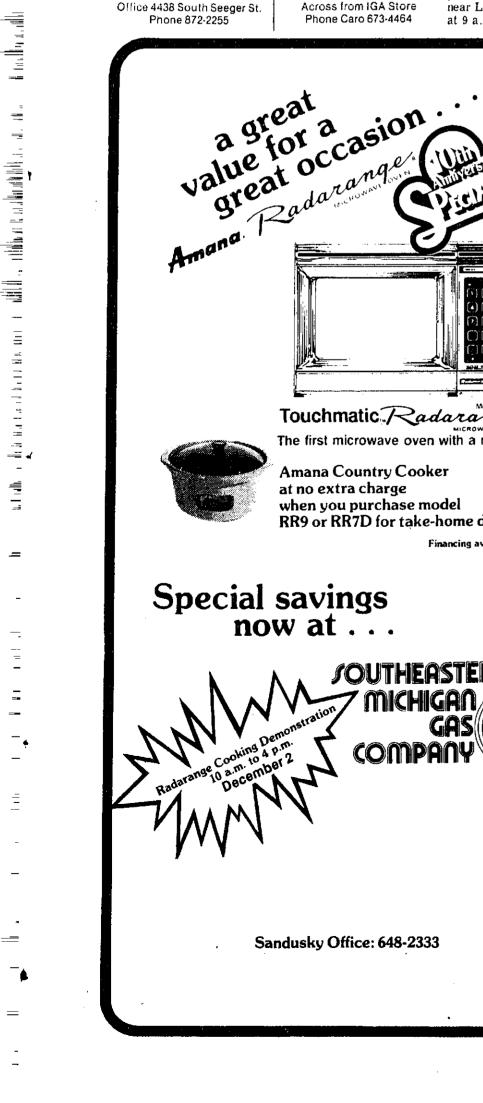
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a probate court matter. Of the 99 traffic violations

issued, 44 were for speeding, 25 for stop sign violations, and 11 regarding operators' licenses.

Patrol units traveled 30,853 miles and consumed 2,611.6 gallons of gasoline (11.8 miles per gallon).

The county jail received 97 inmates during the month, of whom six were female, and released 99.

The state police post in Caro made 25 arrests during the month, of which 15 were for traffic violations and three for violation of the controlled substances act. Cass City police arrested two persons for traffic violations and one for drunken-

The number of complaints and accidents respectively in area townships in October were: Columbia, 18 and 1; Elkland, 83 and 2; Ellington, 20 and 3; Elmwood, 14 and 5; Kingston, 17 and none, and Novesta, 22 and 1.

TOWNSHIP OF ELKLAND AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE MICHIGAN ELECTRICAL CODE AND ENFORCEMENT THEREOF

ORDINANCE NO. 12

Be it ordained and enacted by the Township Board of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, as follows:

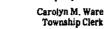
Pursuant to the provisions of Act 230 of 1972, and in particular Sections 8 and 9, the Township of Elkland hereby elects to adopt by reference the Mich-igan Electrical Code, and enforce the same within the Township limits. It further is ordained that the enforcement provisions of Public Act 230 of 1972 hereby are adopted by the Township of Elkland.

It further is ordained that the Town-ship of Elkland designated the County Inspector as the enforcing agency to discharge the responsibilities of the Township under this ordinance. It further is ordained that enforcement of the Michigan Electrical Code shall come and be of effect November 14, 1977. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this rdinance are hereby repealed.

Should the courts declare any provision or section of this ordinance unconstitutional or invalid, then such de-cision shall affect only the section or provision so passed upon, and shall not affect any other section or part of this ordinance. This ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Gallagher, McComb, Merchant, Randall and Ware.

MEMBERS ABSENT: None AYES: Three NAYS: None ADOPTED: November 14, 1977 Jack Gallagher Township Supervisor



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ing and entering of a Caro service station in August of

Baguley, Tracy D. Kelly, 20, of 3240 McGregory Road, Caro, was found guilty by a jury of delivery of LSD. Bond was continued, with sentencing scheduled Dec. 12. He was charged in connection with delivery of the drug

Dec. 2, 1976 in the Hotel In cases Monday before

Ronald A. Clyne, 18, of 126 Road, Deford, pleaded guilty to a charge of joy riding, reduced from unlawfully driving away an

Novesta township Oct. 10. Bond was continued, with On Nov. 9 before Judge sentencing scheduled Dec. 12. Michael E. Phelps, 19, of

Mayville, was sentenced to serve 3-5 years in the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson for two counts of attempted breaking and entering. He was credited with 15 days served on each count. He pleaded guilty to the

charges Oct. 31, in connection with the April 30 break-in of two cabins off Phelps Lake Road in Dayton township. Robert Van Dorn, 38, of Marlette, was placed on five years probation for attempted false pretenses with

intent to defraud. He was fined \$200, assessed \$200 court costs, and sentenced to six months in the county jail. He was credited with 157 days served

The charge was in connection with a complaint made by the Production Credit Association in November, 1975. Van Dorn pleaded guilty to the charge Sept. 14, 1976, but sentencing was delayed one year.

A motion filed in behalf of Harry Powell Jr., no available address, while he is appealing his conviction for impaired driving was denied. He was convicted in district court.



Stratton was questioned by deputies before the break-in was discovered, when deputies found him in a Mayville telephone booth. He was released when they then had to leave on another call. They discovered two windows broken at Peoples Gas and Oil on Main Street after they returned, at 4:20 a.m.

The deputies' report was incomplete as to what was taken, other than a carton of cigarettes. Stratton was arrested after the break-in was discovered, but the report

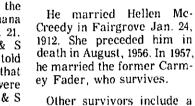
tires were valued at a total of \$113. Clark Helwig, custodian of

the Salem United Methodist church on Ale Street, told village police Monday that three windows had been broken at the church.

He discovered the first window broken, a 16-by-30inch storm window, Friday, afternoon. He removed it to replace the glass. When he returned the next day to replace it, he discovered the inner window had been broken. That was replaced, then

(Hilda) Bell of Unionville and Mrs. Edward (Marguerite)

Medical Care Facility, Caro He was born Feb. 23, 1888, in Almer township, the son of John and Elizabeth Leishman. He was a lifelong resident of Tuscola county and an Elmwood township farmer He married Hellen Mc-



Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arlington (Marion) Gray of Decker: one son, Everitt Leishman of Lansing; five step-children, Norman Fader of Caro, Norbert Fader of Caro, Mrs. Francis (Alpha) Robinson of Unionville, Mrs. Clifton

Havlichek of Flint; five grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; several stepgrandchildren; and stepgreat-grandchildren. One brother Joseph, and a

sister, Eliza, also preceded him in death

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Monday morning, he discovdidn't say where he was Funeral services were from Albee True Value ered the repaired storm win-Collon Funeral Home, Caro, The Deford man is presentdow had been broken again, Hardware with Rev. Allen Stebbins ly awaiting trial on a charge with slight damage caused to officiating and burial was in Cass City of attempted breaking and enthe inner window. Almer cemetery. tering, in connection with the attempted break-in July 19 of LOST OUR LEASE a restaurant south of Caro. He had been free on bond. Helen M. Lubaczewski of Rt. 2, Cass City, reported to **EVERYTHING IN STORE** Caro state police late Sunday morning that a vacant home she owns on Green Road that 20% off ^{2 DAYS ONLY} NOVEMBER 18-19 she is repairing had been She said she had left the key by the back door because the WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR home was broken into previously and she didn't want BUSINESS WHILE WE WERE IN CASS CITY. any damage from someone IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR UNFINISHED else trying to break in. Taken were two horse BUSINESS, PLEASE CALL OUR MAIN STORE AT bridles, \$25; electric toaster. IMLAY CITY - 724-0534 \$20; electric can opener, \$10; clock-radio, \$30; electric CASS **IN-TOWN SUPPLY** Main and clock, \$15; groceries, \$10; CITY Leach Sts. scissors, \$10; gloves, \$20; a man's jacket, \$10; pruning shears, \$10; electric saw, \$50; carpenter's level, \$10; two antique lamps, \$30; a night-**KLEIN'S SERVICE CENTER** light statue, \$20; three hand CASS CITY, MICHIGAN 48726 saws, \$40, and a box of miscellaneous light fixtures, \$25. PHONE (517) 872-2120 FERTILIZERS, INC. Mrs. Robert Hunter of Shay Lake Road, Mayville, reported to sheriff's deputies FALL APPLICATION SPECIALS Wednesday night, Nov. 10. that her home was entered These specials were developed for the progressive farmer who recognizes the need to apply their broadcast fertilizers in the fall of the year. Taken were two revolvers. one muzzle loading rifle, two shotguns, and three rifles, These specials supply - The potash to feed next year's crop. valued at a total of \$908, Ample nitrogen for decomposition of which belonged to her huscrop residues. band. Also taken was a color Nitrogen for next year's crop. Sulfur for next year's crop. William R. Froede of 5958 Howard Street, Deford, told Special No. 1 - When applied at the rate of 300 lbs, per acre, deputies Monday night that a portable oil heater and router Supplies: 311/2 pounds of nitrogen were stolen from a home pounds of potassium 90 being built on Froede Road. pounds of sulfur (your cost \$16.51) The heater, valued at \$450, was found by officers south of Special No. 2 - When applied at the rate of 330 lbs. per acre the house, about 100 feet from Supplies: 38 pounds of nitrogen the road. The router, valued pounds of actual potassium pounds of sulfur (your cost \$17.98) 43 Marlen R. Tait of Brief Road, Kingston, reported to deputies Friday night that the Special No.3 - When applied at the rate of 350 lbs. per acre, four wheels and tires were Supplies: 31½ pounds of nitrogen taken from his car. Damaged 120 pounds of actual potassium in an accident, the vehicle 36 pounds of sulfur (your cost \$19.12) was sitting in his front yard. The slotted aluminum wheels and four tires were PRICE - your choice of these 3 specials - \$109.00 per ton, Roger A. Michalski, 28, of cash F.O.B. Kleins. Marton Road, Kingston, was This price includes spreader. arrested by Caro state police Friday afternoon on a charge - PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE of possession of marijuana. Troopers were at his house

Feds approve disaster loans in 4-county area

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trast, the Caro office, which serves Tuscola and Saginaw counties, had only passed out about 10. Larry Riesenberg, FHA as-

sistant county supervisor in Bad Axe, said review of the applications will be made in the order the completed forms are received. The review process won't start until early next week, after FHA officials attend a meeting to learn all the details about the new loan program.

Basic provisions of the loan program are similar to previous such programs. Applicants must not be able to get credit elsewhere, must have had a yield loss of at least 20 per cent, have to stay in farming, and must have collateral

able to get the loans, according to Riesenberg.

The loans, he explained, are

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called a major readjustment farm programs relating to allowance, provided they low crop prices and poor meet additional qualificagrowing conditions.

management capability. Farmers have until Nov. 9, 1978 to apply for the loans, but should apply as soon as possible. Farmers may also be able per bushel.

to get additional credit from the Small Business Administration.

U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, in announcing the FHA disaster loan program, also said he is moving immedbushel times the average iately to have the SBA set up additional assistance to yield times any unplanted farmers and small businessacreage of their allotment. men in Tuscola, Sanilac, Payment checks will be Huron, and Saginaw counties. mailed starting in late No-"The Small Business Advember ministration has told me that In Tuscola county, 2,485

wheat growers have qualified all they need is the declaration of a disaster by Secretary for the payment; Huron Bergland before moving into county, 3,050; Sanilac, about All farmers eligible will be an area," he said, "and I 3,000 intend to hold them to that Farmers are also applying

for prevented planting paycommitment.' In addition to the FHA and ments, if they were unable to primarily to cover production SBA programs, the ASCS plant all of their normal losses. Farmers with heavy offices in the three Thumb wheat acreage this fall. They debts may be able to quali- counties are busy processing will only be able to receive a fy for an additional loan, the paperwork for various payment if they are unable to

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Tuscola ASCS office, farmers Farmers are presently havapparently will still be able to ing to go to the offices to sign sign up in the spring when the forms for wheat deficiency payments, being made they sign up for other ASCS because the market price was

programs. Few have applied so far, he indicated. below the target price of \$2.90 In Huron county, Doris E. Western of ASCS said, 329 With the market price established at \$2.25 over a farmers applied before the original Nov. 7 deadline was extended. Of the 329, 192 five-month period, it means farmers will be getting 65 signed up Nov. 7. cents per bushel times their In Sanilac county, accordyield times their allotted ing to Lorraine Hyde of the acreage, or 22 cents per

ASCS, it appears 75-85 per cent of the farmers planted only some or none of their intended wheat acreage. A third ASCS program is

plant anything else on the

According to Bouck of the

acreage in the spring.

disaster payments for 1977 wheat and feed grain losses.

Most of the relatively few applications so far in the three Thumb counties have been for wheat losses (for wheat harvested last summer). All three county executive directors expect more applications for corn losses, once harvesting is completed. Tuscola county has had 47 applications filed for wheat losses and seven for corn; Huron, 40 for wheat and none for corn, and Sanilac, 64 for wheat and four for corn.

To qualify for the wheat and feed grain deficiency payments, farmers must have had a loss of at least 40 per cent. They will then receive \$1.45 per bushel of wheat for half of their loss, \$1 per bushel of corn for half the loss.

Board grants zone variance

The Elkland township board Monday night granted a variance to Al LaPeer to allow him to operate an auto body repair and paint shop out of his garage on M-81, about one mile east of Cass City.

The variance was needed seeing less gas used per because the area is zoned customer, which indicates agricultural-residential. conservation measures are The board voted to work being taken, such as insulat-

with Cass City in preparing an emergency preparedness plan to use in case of natural disasters.

The Michigan Electrical northern division manager, Code was adopted. Enforce-Robert Jarcow, said the firm ment of the code for construcanticipates having adequate tion in the township will be supplies of natural gas for all done by the county building of its customers through 1981, inspector. and for residential and small The board voted to buy

\$20,000 of four-year certificates of deposit at the Pinney that. State Bank.

Band holds

annual banquet

in Saginaw

The annual Cass City High School band banquet was held Saturday night at Sullivan's Restaurant in Saginaw.

Fifty-five members of the Marching 100 were present to mark the end of the marching season

director George Band Bushong presented awards to the following:

Rookie of the year, Paul Kerbyson, senior, percussionist, most valuable marcher, Rob Clarke, sophomore, drum major; most valuable player, Kathy Kirn, senior, cornetist, and most valuable marching band member, Joe Palmateer, senior, percussionist.

Proper car care can avoid trouble

Nearly two million Michigan motorists whose cars failed to start last winter could have avoided coldweather, balky-engine problems by properly maintaining their vehicles and learning correct starting procedures, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Robert Smith, the auto club's emergency road service manager, offered these

suggestions to help guarantee

an easy-to-start car when

--Follow maintenance rec-

temperatures plunge:

scraper-brush, flashlight, insulated blanket, boots, first aid kit, food, newspapers, and a coffee can furnace. A coffee can furnace is made by placing a lighted candle in a can and is used for heat. Newspapers make great insulation when placed next to the skin under clothing. The carpeting or heavy wire screen is for extra traction

Indian Trails

under drive wheels.

Fuel supply seen adequate

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ing homes and turning down

At a recent energy seminar

ELECTRICITY

less than the established base

price, so the utility is charg-

ing customers less than

normal for fuel, although the

reduction isn't indicated as

such on monthly utility bills.

FIREWOOD

for the county.

customers.

Anderson said.

thermostats.

fuels is also one of the newest firewood.

Based on demand for firewood permits at the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) office in Caro, the number of persons burning firewood as a supplemental source of heat has greatly increased this year. in Cass City, Southeastern's

The free permits allowed the user to remove up to 10 cords of wood from downed and dead trees from designated areas in state-owned land. "Allowed" is the proper tense, because as of Nov. 4,

commercial customers for an all DNR offices stopped issuunspecified period beyond ing the permits on orders from Lansing. "What it will cost is an The policy was stopped,

unknown factor," he added. according to the clerk in the Caro DNR office, for an unspecified revision in policy There are about 1,000 elecand procedure. Speculation is trically-heated homes in Tusthat the state will begin cola county, according to charging for the wood, which George Anderson, Detroit Edwas free to those who had the ison Co. general supervisor permits. It isn't known yet when the firewood permits The basic electricity rate is will be issued again.

the same as last year, he said. As of Nov. 4, the Caro office Subject to fluctuation is the had issued 809 permits this fuel adjustment clause. Ediyear, as compared to 540 in all son can charge 90 per cent of of 1976. From Oct. 4 of this the increase in fuel costs (for year to Nov. 4, the office generating electricity) to its issued 183 permits.

A commercial firewood At present, the fuel cost is supplier, Larry Whittaker of Cass City, said last week that although there has been "lots of demand" this fall, especially for seasoned hardwood, orders have been down the last few "eeks.

"We don't look for any big He speculated one reason (rate) increases at present," may be that homeowners got their initial supply and then didn't need to burn it when the

Continued from page one decided the critical comments represented more

or two people criticizing the program threatened to close their accounts in protest, none did.

Owen-Gage Education Association President Manuel Thies described objections to the free loans as a "small move by some individuals. It was a low blow."

The bank's offer, he continued, didn't hurt anyone, but, "Someone didn't want people to get something for nothing." Asked who might have objected to the loans, he responded, "I don't care to know because this kind of

The bank's action will force teachers and other employees to either dip into savings or take out a bank loan for which they will have to pay regular interest rates, he said. "All the teachers will be hurting.

"What can you say, except

weather got warmer in late One of the oldest heating October and early November.



ON MAIN STREET.....

The Crandells Invite You To The Grand Opening Of Voyageur, too In The Basement Of Helen's

PAGE ELEVEN

Cancel free loans

those benefiting by it. He

people than those who would be affected by the premature ending of the program. He added that although one

individual I don't care to

know. They can't be otherwise.

it's bad news.'



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ommendations in the car owner's manual, --Learn the proper tech-

nique for starting the engine. --Learn to use jumper cables properly. Improperly maintained vehicles are responsible for

more than 80 per cent of cold weather "no starts," Smith said. "Knowing the proper technique for starting an engine in frigid weather also is a necessity. With the transmission in

park (for automatics) turn off electrical accessories so no extra strain is put on the battery. Push the gas pedal to the floor and let it up slowly to set the automatic choke. Then, engage the starter for 10 seconds. Should the engine fail to start, repeat the proc-

If the engine becomes flooded, depress the gas pedal to the floor, hold it there and try again to start the engine. The accelerator should be kept down until the engine starts.

Smith said motorists can use jumper cable to boost batteries weakened by frigid weather but warned their improper use can result in explosions causing personal injury or damage to a car's electrical system.

Remove the caps from the weak battery and place a cloth over the openings. Then, connect one end of either of the two booster cables to the positive terminal of the booster battery and attach the other end of the same cable to the positive terminal post of the weak battery. Next, connect the second cable to the negative terminal of the booster battery and ground the other end to the disabled vehicle's engine block as far from the battery as possible. When those steps are completed, attempt to start the disabled car. The engine on the car with the good battery should be kept running throughout this process.

To remove the battery cables, reverse the procedure outlined for connecting them. Auto Club also suggested that motorists keep a winter survival kit in their cars in case they become stranded in a blizzard or severe cold weather.

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The entire kit should cost between \$55 and \$60 and consists of jumper cables, tire chains, flares and reflectors, tools, sand, carpeting or heavy wire screen, shovel, ice

riding club elects officers

Sharon Carpenter of Ubly was re-elected president of the Indian Trails Riding Club at its November meeting. Other officers elected were vice-president, Ken Pratt; secretary, Mary McIntyre; treasurer, Judy Ignash, and news reporter, Pattie Marlin. The board of directors consist of Carl Ignash, Art Smith, and Gary Spencer. Christmas party plans were made. It will be held Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. instead of the usual time. Everyone attending is to

bring a gift. In families with children, parents are to provide the gifts for their own children.

Anyone interested in decorating the club house can come to the club Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

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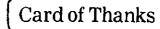
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OWEN-GAGE BULLDOGS -- Members of the 1977-78 varsity basketball squad at Owen-Gage High School are, back row, from left, coach Phil Gray, Mark McDonald, Dick Glidden, Dave Fritz, Billy Parker, Gary Goslin, Sean Barr, and Tom Howard. Front row, from left, are Tim Kain, Arnie Howard, Roger Ziehm, Tim Lorencz, Jim Hendershot, John Mosack, and Dan Papkey.

Rangy Owen-Gage squad seen as team to beat

phobia.

cafeteria.)

Coach Phil Gray and his Bulldogs are aiming for one place in basketball season in the North Central D League this season -- the top. "I think we've got the desire and attitude to finish on top," Gray said. "It's definitely within our grasp if we do the right things at the right time.'

Owen-Gage tied for third place in the league last season with a 7-7 mark. It was 10-9 overall.

The second-year varsity coach sees Carsonville-Port Sanilac, Peck, and Kinde North Huron as the team's major competition this season.

Port Austin went undefeated last season to win the title but many of its top players graduated, so it isn't seen as one of the top teams this season.

One of Owen-Gage's pluses this year will be experience, with four of its five starters returning

The team leader will be senior guard Roger Ziehm, though only 5-7, who scored an average of 22.6 points per game last season and was named to the all-conference team.

The other returning starters are 6-6 senior center Billy Parker, 6-1 senior forward Dave Fritz, and 6-4 junior forward Mark McDonald. Ziehm and Fritz are the cocaptains.

The only departure from the starting five is Bert Brinkman, who averaged more than 18 points per game last season and made the allconference second team.

With only one week of practice behind him -- it started Nov. 7 -- Gray wasn't able to say who will be filling Brinkman's shoes, but expects four players to be fighting for the spot.

And with a junior varsity that went 14-3 last season, the coach said it might be one of the players from that team that fills the starting squad break, though they will lose vacancy this season. the home team advantage. With a starting line-up sure

Gray, who coached the to average more than 6 feet junior varsity to a 52-19 mark and several other players over four seasons before beclose to that mark, Gray said, coming varsity coach last 'A lot of people will pick us to year, hopes to schedule a lot fit in at the top (of the league) of scrimmages with teams because we've got good size." which have bigger gyms. Gray does have one worry, Varsity players, in addition

though, which might be con- to those already mentioned, sidered a case of claustro- are Tim Lorencz, guard, 5-7 senior; Dan Papkey, forward, The problem is where the 5-10 junior; Jim Hendershot,

Bulldogs will be playing this forward, 5-11 junior; Arnie season and the type of game Howard, guard, 5-6 junior; they play. Gary Goslin, forward, 6-2 The recommended court senior; Dick Glidden, center,

size is 50-by-84 feet. The Bull- 6-4 junior ; Tom Howard, fordogs, who play two away ward, 5-10 junior; Sean Barr, games before their home forward, 5-10 junior; Tim opener Nov.26, may be able to Kain, guard, 5-6 senior, and play a few games in the John Mosack, forward, 5-10 Owendale gym before crews junior.

As for the junior varsity, take over for construction of the new high school building. coach John Osterland guided (The gym will become a his charges to a 14-3 mark overall and 12-2 mark in the

Then home games will be league last season. played in the Gagetown gym, But with many of his playwhich has a playing floor only ers moving on to the varsity 30-by-50-feet. The Owendale and practice only a week old, gym is 34-by-64. he commented, "It's hard to The small gym size, he say what the JV will do." explained, "will cut down on Fourteen players turned out our fast break which we like for the reserve squad this

to employ." season. The small court will be advantageous for shooting, THE SCHEDULE but not enough to overcome

the hindrance on the fast Nov. 26 - Reese, away break. Dec. 2 - Peck, away Owen-Gage is asking other Dec. 9 - Akron-Fair., home teams in the league to agree Dec. 13 - Port Hope, away to playing both games with Dec. 16 - Caseville, home the Bulldogs this season in the Dec. 20 - Port Austin, away opposing teams' gyms, in Dec. 28-29 - Holiday Tourney turn for which the teams will at Kinde play both their games with Jan. 3 - Kingston, home the Bulldogs next season in Jan. 6 - Open the new gym in Owendale. Jan. 10 - C.P.S., away For that reason, the below Jan. 13 - Kinde, home listed schedule isn't definite. Jan. 17 - Peck, home What are listed as home Jan. 20 - Akron-Fair., away games may end up being Jan. 24 - Port Hope, home played in the opposing teams' Jan. 27 - Caseville, away gyms in some instances.

If that happens, the Bull- Feb. 3 - Kingston, home dogs may get to play more Feb. 10 - C.P.S., home games on larger floors, ad- Feb. 17 - Kinde, away vantageous to their fast

Hawk girls roll to easy win

Without Battel there is little ger. Tops on the list right now doubt that Cass City will no is the health of Paul Battel. longer be rated as the best in The big, bruising center suffered an injury in practice

the Thumb B. there appears to be plenty of competition.

Start it with Frankenmuth. The Eagles lost to the Hawks by just two points in the title game and two of the players that played key roles are back. They are Tom Schluckebeir and Frank List. Paul Bernthal, 'Muth's best player last season, has graduated but the Eagles have an undefeated JV squad and a waited their chance for this

Caro lost most of their players by graduation. But Dave Block is back and gives the Tigers a strong rebounder and good scorer. Scott La-Fave has experience at guard. The Tigers probably strong core of seniors who rank just behind the leaders this season.

season while understudying The rest of the league looks the regulars as juniors last even.

Jan. 31 - Port Austin, home

Thumb B squads to take 'dead aim' at favored Hawk cagers

last week and is currently

He's being examined for

kidney ailments in a Saginaw

hospital and no one is saying

right now how long he may be

out of action . . . a week, a

Battel is one of the players

month or the season.

hospitalized.

Paul Battel underwent surgery in a Saginaw Hospital Tuesday afternoon and, according to his father, a quick recovery is expected.

He expects to be back in school next week and expects to be able to play when the basketball season opens Tuesday, Nov. 29.

There is little doubt that the Cass City Red Hawks will reign as favorites in the upcoming Thumb B Confer-

drawbacks. It's been a long time since league observers have placed the Hawks in anything like

the "team to beat" position that they occupy this season. every team in the conference will be keying on Cass City facing Coach Ron Nurnber-

The Hawks are the defend- when they meet. Close observers of confering champions and have a ence cage action will tell you veteran team returning. In a way it's a nice position that Bad Axe occupied a to be in, but it also has its similar position last season. In the early going every

team took dead aim at the Hatchets and as a result the "team to beat" in 1976-77 finished in an also ran position while Cass City finished That's good. What's bad is first and Caro and Frankenthat it's highly likely that muth tied for second.

There are other problems

that the Hawks cannot afford to be without.

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Cass City girls' basketball seven. All but three Hawks

Coach Ed Wolford, the Laker mentor in the glory years for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port, is back and hopes are championship with his vetteran leam.

Even with everyone healthy high that he may produce a Certainly with the Smith brothers and Joel Leipprandt, the Lakers boast a front line with height second to none.



Bad Axe, Sandusky, Mar-There are knowledgeable lette will be inexperienced. cage followers who will tell Vassar has a veteran squad you that the greatest chalbut apparently will lack relenge may be from the Lakbounding strength.

All-conference

of the players saw action. Vicky Lapp and Paula But-**North Central D** ler each scored eight points and Kim Witherspoon added

stars named

Roger Ziehm and Mark O-G; Shawn Sheridan, A-F. McDonald of Owendale-Gage-Linemen Billy Parker of town High School have been Owen-Gage and Tim Lyons of named to the all-conference Kingston were on the second offensive and defensive first team.

Selected as coach of the teams of the North Central D League for their play during year was Caseville's Jerry the 1977 football season. . Winkler.

Dick Glidden made the In individual league statistics, Ziehm had the second offensive first team as an end. The offensive first team best passing percentage (behind Eugene Breuss of Port Backfield: Rod Wood and Austin) with 45 completions Reg Goodchild, Akron-Fair- out of 88 attempts (51 per grove, and Glenn Smith, cent) for a total gain of 693 vards Quarterback: Roger

Ziehm's favorite target dur-Center: Randy Harrington, ing the season, Dick Glidden, was the league's top receiver with 22 catches, six of them Guards: Bob Watts, Caseville; Cole Dixcon, A-F. resulting in touchdowns, and Tackles: Mark McDonald, 409 yards gained. The senior quarterback was

Ends: Dick Glidden, O-G; also second high scorer with Dan Fitzpatrick, Caseville. 60 points (to 86 for Ron Wood Owen-Gage players on the of Akron-Fairgrove). Tom Howard was fourth highest offensive second team were with 42 points, 24 of them Tom Howard and Brad Erickbeing point after touchdown son, backfield, and Arnie Howard, guard. Kingston's kicks, and Dick Glidden was tied for sixth with 38 points. Dale Marquardt was named Owen-Gage had three of

The defensive first team is: the league's top rushers. Brad Linemen: Mark McDonald, Erickson was third, with 444 O-G; Dave Kuhn, Caseville; yards on 83 carries for an Earle Haney and Jerry Hawaverage of 5.3 yards per ley, A-F; Steve Bradley, carry. Ziehm was fifth, 84 carries and 495 yards for an Linebackers: Bob Watts, Caseville; Joe Volk and Jeff Valentine, A-F; Larry Cook,

Halfbacks: Roger Ziehm, given below:

1 Akron-Fairgrove Owen-Gage 6 2 Caseville 5 7

average of 4.8; and Howard seventh, 123 carries and 518 yards for a 4.2 yard average. Final league standings are Overail League

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scored. team racked up its seventh The Junior varsity lost. victory of the year last 43-34. Shelly Lapeer and Vicki Wednesday at Bad Axe with a Pobanz scored 13 each for the 53-29 decision over the Hatch-

losers. Beth Sieradzki was credited with six steals and Using a pressure defense Tammy Tibbits collected nine the Hawks broke open the rebounds. game in the second quarter. With a commanding lead, all

Cass City now has seven wins and nine losses with two games left to play in the regular season.

Bulldogs clinch cage title

> play host to North Huron. The Warriors gained second spot in the league last Thursday night with a win over Akron-Fairgrove.

In the Kingston game, top scorers for the Bulldogs were Laurie Andrakowicz with 19 points, followed by Mary Lenhard and Carol Goslin, both with 12,and Dawn Erickson, 11,

Lenhard was top rebounder with 16, with Andrakowicz next with 13, Owen-Gage outrebounded the Cardinals 61-33.

Top scorer for Kingston was Deb Legg with 15. The Owen-Gage reserves won. 41-16.

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Fete gridders at banquet

Members of the 1977 Cass City High School football, golf and cross country teams were feted at a banquet at the White Creek Club last Wednesday.

The event marked the end of high school careers for 13 seniors on the football team. At the meeting, it was announced by Coach Roland Pakonen that Ross Ridenour 152 was the most valuable lineman, Clarke Haire, the most 179 valuable back, and Jeff Har-

tel, the most valuable player. Co-captains for 1978 were also revealed. They are Ray Piaskowski, junior lineman, and Mike Truemner, junior back.

Seniors on the football squad are: Al Pratt, Steve Ballard, Jeff Hartel, Clarke Haire, Walt Laming, Rick Hollis, Ron Langmaid, Gary Warju, Mike Palmer, Scott Richards, Shane French, Paul Battel and Ross Ridenour.

Owen-Gage defeated Caseville in a squeaker Tuesday night, 42-40, which means the Bulldogs have clinched sole possession of first place in the The Owen-Gage girls' basketball team clinched at least a share of the North Central D League crown last Thursday with an 82-32 trouncing of Kingston in the Owendale With the Bulldogs 14-0 in the league play, and Kinde North Huron 12-2, Owen-Gage has to lose its final two games this week while the Warriors have to win their final two in order to tie for the championship. Depending on what . appens Tuesday, that could make the final league game Thursday

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gym.

Score by quarters:

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In the good old days

Gagetown was a 'real thriving town'

real thriving village," Mrs. Tella C. Hunter recalls, "It was on the map, really." "At one time, it was way

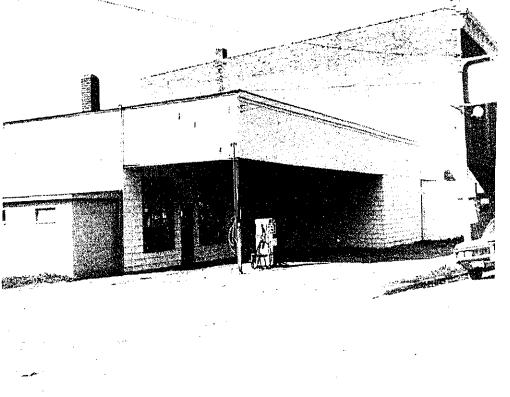
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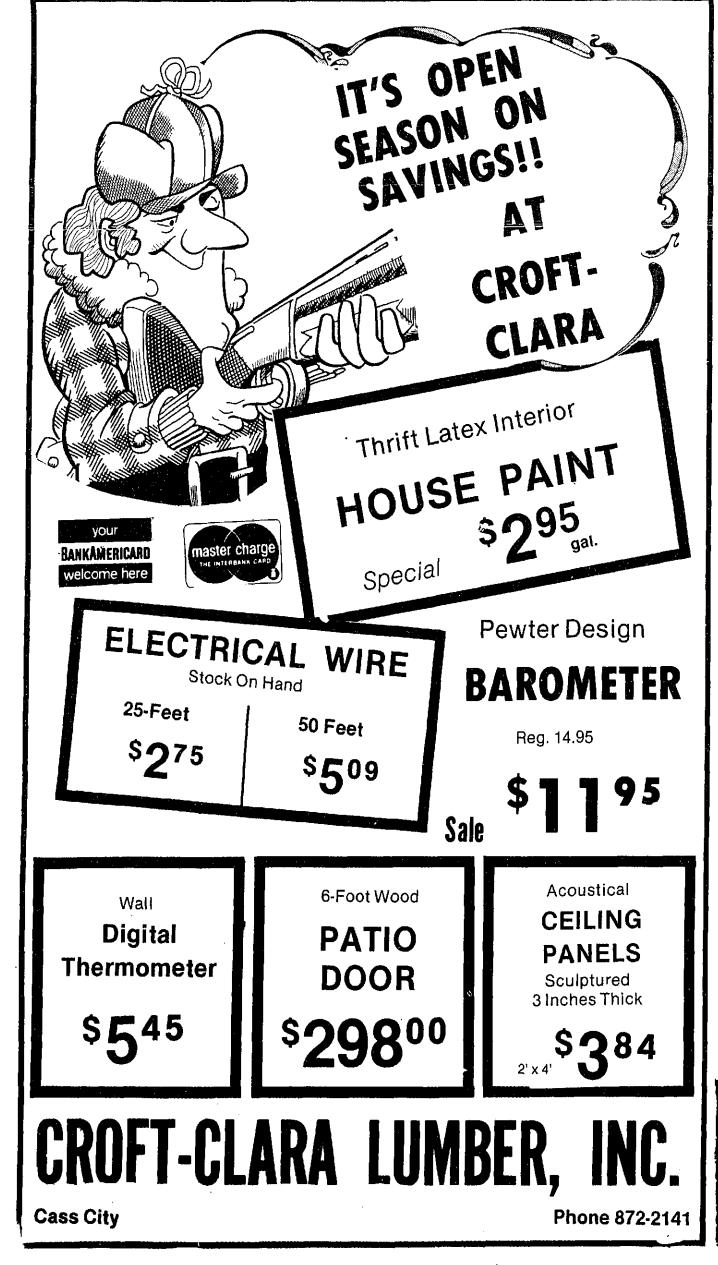
"Gagetown used to be a ahead of Cass City," accord- ruined much of the village like back then. ng to Margaret Stapleton, "but those two fires ruined

The two big fires that

were in the early part of this century. Both women, neither of whom wanted her picture taken, recall what life was



TEN CENT BARN -- What is now Lesoski's Garage on Lincoln Street in Gagetown was once a livery stable, where farmers coming to town on business could quarter their horses for 10 cents.



Mrs. Hunter, 98, grew up on a farm about three miles

outside of Gagetown. She married C.P. Hunter in 1906, who came to Gagetown a couple of years earlier from Marlette and opened a mor-

tuary. In addition to that, he sold furniture. He got out of the furniture business later when he became postmaster, which he did along with the undertaking.

He had been postmaster 17 years when he died in 1936. Mrs. Hunter then became postmaster, a position she held for 12 years.

For four years prior to her marriage, and for one year after, she was a cashier at the J.L. Purdy Bank, in the same building now occupied by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank branch.

The combination mortuaryfurniture store opened by her husband in 1904 still stands. It's the building between the grocery and post office, now the location of a recently opened toy, hobby, and crafts store

The Hunters had six children, of whom three are still living. William continued the family mortuary business, in a different location, until he retired last year. Franklin Hunter lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and Pauline Hunter Wood lives in Toledo.

Mrs. Hunter lived on Third Street until a couple of years ago. She now lives in the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility outside of Caro.

THE BREWERY

Mrs. Stapleton, 79, has lived all her life in Gagetown, except for 10 months just after she was married, in September, 1923, when she and her husband Patrick lived in Detroit, and about a year, more recently, when

she lived in Provincial House in Cass City, recovering from a broken hip. Other than the latter time,

she has lived in the same house on Center Street since she and her husband returned from Detroit 54 years ago. A carpenter, he died in March, 1976

Their only child, Leroy, is also a carpenter, and lives in Gagetown.

Mrs. Stapleton's father, Christopher Kastner, went from Germany to Chepstall, Ontario, near Walkerton, where he lived for nine years, married, and worked in a brewery

Some time before the turn of the century, he moved to Gagetown, where he bought the brewery owned by a man named Weiler.

The brewery was located on the south side of Center Street, between Gage and Third Streets. The Kastner family lived in the house next

Although most of the beer was put in kegs, Mrs. Stapleton remembers cleaning beer bottles, using water and metal shot, when she was a youngster.

The eight-sided barn of Mr.

and Mrs. Zsigmond Egev-

Samu of Richie Road, near

Gagetown, has been desig-

nated as a Michigan historic

In addition, the family is in

the process of applying to

have the structure listed on

the national register of historic sites. It will probably

Egey-Samu said.

to Mrs. Egey-Samu.

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Hotels and taverns had to come get their barrels of beer. One customer, she recalls, was the hotel in Argyle. Kastner and his one or two employees made lager beer. Bach beer was shipped in each spring. Malt and hops for making the lager beer were shipped in. Mrs. Stapleton said the state tested her father's beer, as it tested all beer, and "it was the cleanest beer. He got a 'recommend' (rating) and he was really proud of that. Octagonal barn named historic site

The end of the brewery Hotel today. came when Tuscola county went dry, that is, banned the sale of alcoholic beverages, church and was spread by a apparently some time before 'terrific wind." 1910. Mrs. Stapleton doesn't Mrs. Stapleton remembers remember the year.

one of the town's grocers "Things were just getting carrying the merchandise out good," she recalled, with a of his store during the first trace of bitterness. "He had fire. everything paid for when they The second fire, according closed the brewery. My father to Mrs. Stapleton, was in

had it (the brewery) all fixed June, 1925. Approximately 20 up, then it went dry and buildings burned then, including her parents' old home and the brewery. Many of the building stones from the house and brewery are still there, hidden among the weeds and brush on Center Street.

WAY BACK WHEN

One big employer early this century in Gagetown, Mrs. Hunter said, was the chicory factory, located north of Bay City-Forestville Road.

THE FIRES

round sticks, some of which The first fire that wiped out would be scraped off into a much of Gagetown was about cup of coffee as a flavoring. 70 years ago, according to The chicory was grown by Mrs. Hunter. One of the many farmers in the area. buildings that burned was the The apple evaporator plant hotel located on the present was located on the hill behind site of the Texaco gas station the grain elevator. Apples by the blinker light. It was were dried and packaged to owned by George Hopcroft. sell in stores. The other hotel back then The elevator was another survives as Bennett's Bar and big employer and Mrs. Stap-

She said the first fire started in the old Catholic

worked as the telephone operator in the village -- for \$5 per week. She also recalled Gagetown having a sawmill, grist mill

and creamery. Businesses recalled by Mrs. Hunter included the two hotels, mentioned previously, stores, a couple of butcher shops, and a blacksmith. What is now Lesoski's Garage on Lincoln Street was the "10-cent barn" back then. It was called that because that's what farmers had to

pay to quarter their horses there while in town taking care of business.

leton worked there during

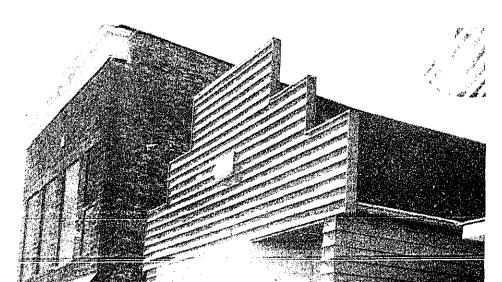
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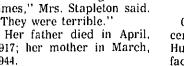
There was a newspaper, the Gagetown Times, run by Dan McCarthy, along with his printing business.

The Caseville-Pontiac train ran four times a day through town, two times headed south and two times headed north. In addition to passengers, it also carried the mail.

"There would be writeups (in newspapers) about what a good place it was to do business," Mrs. Hunter said. She guessed that Gagetown had a population of about 800 early in this century, about twice what it is now. "There was something for all of them to do," she added.



Chicory was processed into



everything went to pieces." The family was planning on building a new house, but closed.

After that, Kastner ran a grocery and delivered groceries. "I like to forget those times," Mrs. Stapleton said. "They were terrible."

1917; her mother in March, 1944,

those plans went down the drain when the brewery

OLD MORTUARY -- This store between the grocery and post office in Gagetown was built by C.P. Hunter in about 1904 as a funeral parlor and furniture store. Back in those days, according to his widow, Mrs. Tella C. Hunter, bodies were prepared for burial in the home of the deceased and then taken right to the church for funeral services. The mortuary was primarily a place for storing caskets.



REMAINS -- Look underneath the brush, weeds, and small trees on the south side of Center Street in Gagetown and the remains of the Christopher Kastner house, such as this portion of a stone wall, can be found. The house and what had been the brewery, next to the house, burned in the big fire. of 1925.

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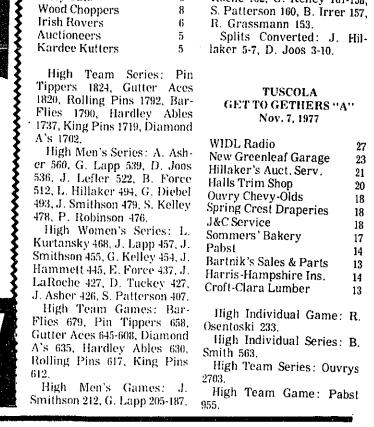
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500 Series: L. Nicholas 506,

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Zawilinski 543, K. Cope-

D. Wallace 552, S. Hartle 500,

land 524, C. Kolb 517, J.

Guinther 524, D. Englehart

545, R. Osentoski 546, J.

Hacker 504, D. Auslander 543.

E. Helwig 509, E. Schulz 535,

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200 Games : D. Wallace 220,

B. Kupiec 527.

HOLY ROLLERS S. Kelley 199, A. Asher 197-187-176, D. Joos 192-176, L. Nov. 6, 1977 Hillaker 184, J. Lefler 183, P. 14 Robinson 183, D. Potrykus 14 High Women's Games: D. 14 $13^{1}2$ Tuckey 193, J. Smithson 184, $13^{1}2$ B. Lefler 181, L. Kurtansky 178, E. Force 178, J. Asher 10169, J. Lapp 162-162, J. La-Roche 162, G. Kelley 161-158, 10 8 8 S. Patterson 160, B. Irrer 157,

F. Nowak 215, D. Englehart 220, R. Osentoski 233, B. Warrack 209, E. Helwig 204, E. Schulz 200, B. Kupiec 211. **GET TO GETHERS "B"** Kingston Krome Kingston State Bank Colwood No. 2

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Chard 508, B. Billow 5	516.	comb 453, B. Abke 452.		
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LADIES		Peters 184, M. Guild 182, M.		
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Lucky Strikes	25	Rinker 172, A. Turner 17		
Out of Towners	21			
Charlie's Angels	20	Reynolds 171, R. Fader 10 Mollandorf 100 On Wa		
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Bowling Bags	19	166, P. Schwartz 164,	M.	
Day Dreamers	19	Parrish 164, D. Jones 15	6, J.	
The Bankettes	18 ¹ 2	Steadman 155, L. Deering		
Wonder Women	18	S. Doerr 154, M. Russell		
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189-163, D. Tuckey 184, M. Zdrojewski 180, P. McIntosh 176, C. Summers 176, G. Root 174-167, B. Deering 173-164-153, D. Golding 171-151, Noreen Helwig 166, M. Guild 165-164-151, L. Bryant 163, P. Erla 162, D. Wischmeyer 161-161, C. Krueger 159-154, P. Little 159, G. Kelley 158-157, S. Doerr 157, B. Schott 157-156-156, T. Weaver 155, P. Zinnecker 155, B. Englehart 152.

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Woods Research

High Team Games: Evans Products 852, Dale's Eaves Troughing 849. High Individual Series: G. King 534, O. Pierce 528, T.

Furness 520, J. Burleson 512. High Individual Games: T. Yost 202, O. Pierce 198-188, T. Furness 198, L. Taylor 196, S. Hammett 186, J. Tuckey 185, G. King 185-176, R. Clarkson 183, J. Burleson 181-179, S. Eyer 175, D. Heronemus 177.

Blount Agriculture

Croft-Clara Lumber

Kingston State Bank

Ouvry Chevy-Olds

Erla Food Center

Warren Electric

New England Life

500 Series : P. Robinson 592,

D. Wallace 574, J. Merchant

568, F. Schott 568, L. Tomas-

zewski 567, C. Kolb 566, A.

Ouvry 554, D. Iseler 553, F.

Knoblet 546, J. Gallagher 544,

E. Lewicki 543, M. Helwig 542,

J. Fox 541, J. Little 540, M.

Zawilinski 534, B. Copeland

532, G. Whittaker 531, G.

Deering 529, Don Root 527, J.

Smithson 527, J. Wolak 526, H

Wolak 526, A. Asher 525, J

Lefler 524, N. Willy 523, P.

516, C. Schneeberger 514, B.

Selby 503, L. Summers 503, F.

200 Games: J. Merchant

MERCHANTS "B" LEAGUE

Nov. 9, 1977

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Ruggles 501.

Wenzloff 202.

Tuckey Concrete

Charmont

Colony House

American Bankers Life

Rabideau Motor Sales

Clare's Sunoco Service

Gagetown Oil & Gas

Croft-Clara Lumber

Copeland Builders

Herron Builders

Charmont

Kritzman's

Fuelgas

Cass City Oil & Gas

Charlie's Market

565, B. Bartle 549, W. Prich 538, E. Osentoski 529, M. McLaren 523, J. Guinther 522, F. Schott 519, R. Koch 518, L. Truemner 518, G. Deering 517, M. Wasserman 505, D. Koch 504, B. Anthes 500, B. Dunn 500.

200 Games: R. Nicholas 224, G. Deering 219, M. Wasserman 215, A. McLachlan 213, G. Diebel 209-205, G. Christner 204, B. Anthes 202.

MERCHANTS "A" LEAGUE Nov. 9, 1977

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LADIES' CITY LEAGUE Nov. 8, 1977

25	Chappel's Men's Shop
23	Francis Builders
23	Ground Level Shoppe
21	Clare's Sunoco
20	Argyle Rec.
20	Chuck Gage
20	Copeland & Gornowicz
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High Team Series: Ground Level Shoppe 2124, Francis Builders 2119, Chuck Gage Welding, Copeland & Gornowicz 2080.

High Team Games: Francis Builders 747, Ground Level Shoppe 740, Copeland & Gornowicz 729.

High Individual Series: C. Davidson 500, D. Grifka 487, S. Cummins 458, J. Deering

High Individual Games: D. Grifka 209, J. Deering 186, I. Schweikart 178, D. Tracy 174, C. Davidson 175-165-160, D. Rienstra 522, T. Struckmeyer Peruski 172, A. Pallas 172, J. 521, L. Wenzloff 521, G. Lapp Lapp (sub) 172, S. Cummins 168-150, C. Furness 161, E. Buehrly 157-153, M. Horne 156-151, L. Yost 153, J. Hines 153

238, L. Tomaszewski 226-202, Splits Converted: J. Weber J. Fox 224, J. Little 213, G. 5-7, J. Lapp (sub) 5-10, M. Whittaker 211, P. Robinson Veldman 3-9-10, 5-7, C. David-210, F. Schott 209, D. Iseler son 4-5, 5-10, D. Cox 5-6, J. 208, D. Wallace 208, G. Lapp Muntz 3-10, R. Patera 4-5, C. 206, C. Kolb 205, J. Smithson Furness 5-8-10, 3-10, M. Horne 205, E. Osentoski 204, L. 5-8-10, 3-10, D. Tracy 5-8-10,



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oole, M. Wheeler, S. Mester Y. Burleson, L. Kretzschmer 3-10. and Straw 2433. THURSDAY MORNING COFFEE LEAGUE Nov. 10, 1977 Friendly Rivals 26 Gutter Dusters 22Pin Pickers 20 Crestwood Lounge 20 **Pin Passers** 19 Hot Shots 15 Colonial Inn 13 F Troop Schader. High Team Series: Crestwood Lounge 1704. High Team Game: Crestwood Lounge 590. High Individual Game: S. Reynolds 172. High Individual Series: V. Shemko 465. Splits Converted: M. Lagos 4-5-7, S. Reynolds 3-10. MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Nov. 10, 1977 $26\frac{1}{2}$ Kritzman's Walbro 26 Bliss Milk Hauling 2322 Wilson Ins. Herron Builders 19 **Tuckey Block** 19 Cole Carbide 19 Gambles 18¹/2 Anrod Screen Cyl. 18 Cass City Boron 17 Albee Hardware 17 The Wearhouse 15 High Team Series: Walbro 2320, Kritzman's 2296, Gambles 2257, Herron's 2191, Cole Carbide 2054. High Team Games: Kritzman's 829-784, Walbro 829-753-738, Gambles 792-747-718, Herron's 775-724, Cole 711, Bliss High Individual Series: M. LaPeer 524, E. Reagh 494, B. Deering 490, N. Wallace 487, M. Guild 480, G. Root 476, B. Schott 469, M. Kerbyson 466, G. Kelley 459, D. Wischmeyer 459, Nancy Helwig 458, P. McIntosh 458, M. Zdrojewski High Individual Games: N. Wallace 217-156, M. LaPeer 207-175, M. Kerbyson 204, Nancy Helwig 194, E. Reagh For Fast Results Try Chronicle **GENERAL TELEPHONE**

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Our Time.'

County Dairy Banquet will be

Saturday, Dec. 3, at Sandusky

Harold P. Pluimer, a noted

futurist from Minneapolis,

Minn., will be the featured

speaker. The title of his

High School at 7:30 p.m.

members of her court were crowned by Mrs. Dennis Cramer, the 1976 homecoming queen. The girls and their escorts were presented to the audience at a concert Saturday. A reception to honor the queen and her court was held pllowing the concert. Bethel College is a fouryear Christian co-educational a consultant, writer, and speaker for numerous organi-

liberal arts college located on a 60-acre wooded campus between Mishawaka and South Bend, Ind. Founded in 1947, it has an enrollment of almost 500 students

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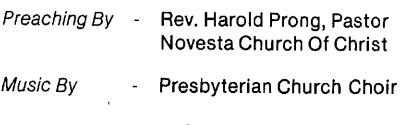
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Governor William Milliken has officially proclaimed November as Energy Month to promote discussion about energy conservation in Michigan.

It's a good time for all of us to find and share new ways to use energy wisely.

The theme for the month, "Energy -- Handle with Care," tells the story. Many of the fuels we use to supply energy are becoming scarce and expensive. So energy conservation directly concerns us all.

If you have questions on energy-saving techniques, call the Energy Hot Line in Lansing during November. The number is 1-800-292-4704 and it's toll-free.

Here are just a few of the things you can do to conserve energy at home. You'll be dollars ahead on energy costs, too.

• Have your home properly insulated. If you own your home, Detroit Edison's Home Insulation Finance Plan may help you get the work done. Ask about it at any customer office.

• Install storm windows and doors, and check weatherstripping and caulking. Close draperies and pull shades at night to cut down on heat loss through glass areas.

• Keep your furnace and air conditioner in good repair, and replace filters often. Faulty appliances waste energy and money.

• Consider installing a heat pump for energy-efficient heating and cooling. If you're planning on buying an air conditioner next summer, make sure it's the right size for the area you want to cool and has an Energy Efficiency Rating of 8 or more.

As an energy supplier, Detroit Edison is an active and concerned participant in America's crusade for conservation.

So, even though the people at Detroit Edison cannot control the use of energy other than their own, they are continually working to produce and supply electricity as efficiently as possible; both to conserve our non-renewable natural resources and to give you the most for your energy dollar.

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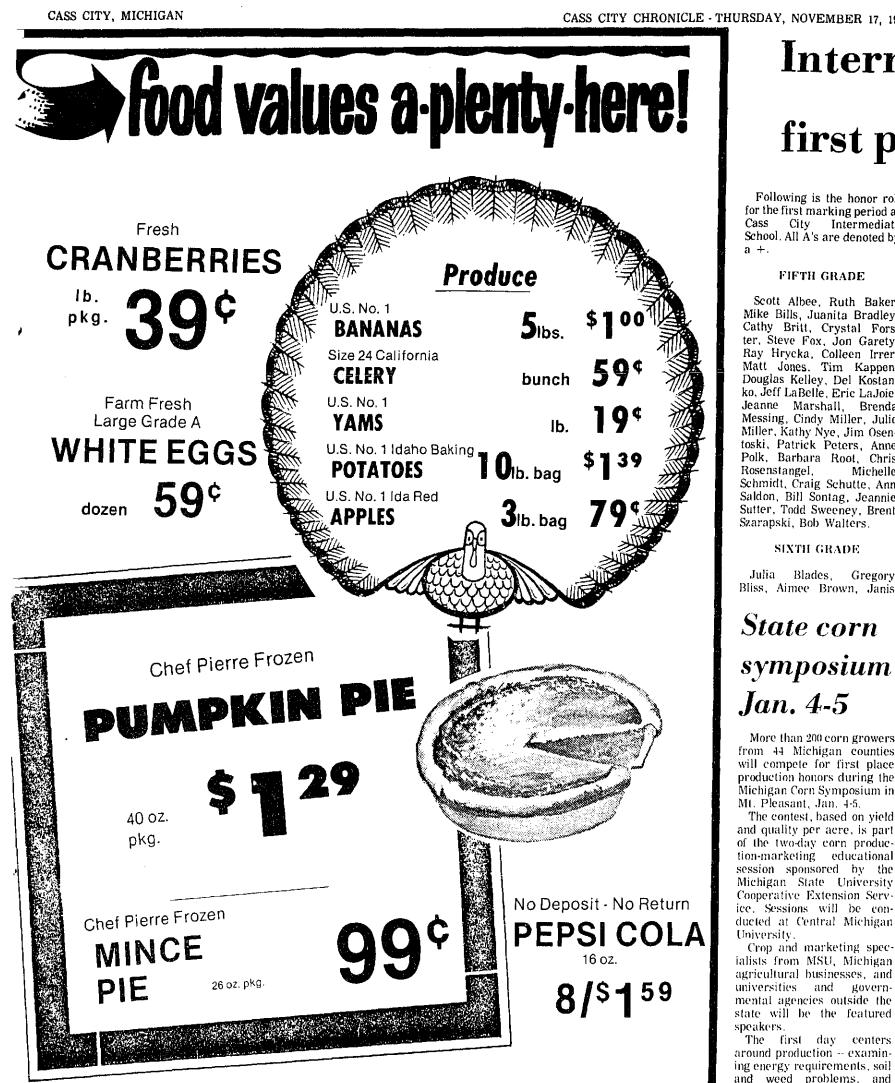
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Intermediate school names first period honor roll

Following is the honor roll for the first marking period at Cass City Intermediate School. All A's are denoted by

FIFTH GRADE

Scott Albee, Ruth Baker, Mike Bills, Juanita Bradley, Cathy Britt, Crystal Forster, Steve Fox, Jon Garety, Ray Hrycka, Colleen Irrer, Matt Jones. Tim Kappen, Douglas Kelley, Del Kostanko, Jeff LaBelle, Eric LaJoie, Jeanne Marshall, Brenda Messing, Cindy Miller, Julie Miller, Kathy Nye, Jim Osentoski, Patrick Peters, Anne Polk, Barbara Root, Chris Rosenstangel, Michelle Schmidt, Craig Schutte, Ann Saldon, Bill Sontag, Jeannie Sutter, Todd Sweeney, Brent Szarapski, Bob Walters.

SIXTH GRADE

Diane Russell, Susan Scollon, Julie Smithson, Alan St. Louis, Marsha Taylor, Shelly TerBush, Lyle Thick, Thomas Tuckey, Whitney Walpole, Colleen Whittaker, Matt Woody, Kim Wagg, Jon Zdrojewski, Paul Hutchinson,

SEVENTH GRADE

Linda McCampbell, Bill Mc-

Grath, Chuck Malone+, John

Meininger, Pam Merchant,

Bruce Messer, Michelle Mil-

ler, Randal Nicholas, Todd

Nurnberger, Kim Pettinger, Gary Perry, Nancy Rands,

John Agar, Karen Ballagh, Julia Blades, Gregory Katha Jo Cleland, Tammy Bliss, Aimee Brown, Janis Connolly, Kevin Downing, Sheryl Evans, Jamie Fox+. Deborah Frank, Michelle Frank, Scott Geiger, Arnold Hahn, Cort Hartwick, Dawn symposium Hartwick, David Hutchinson, Colleen Janssen, Mary Kappen, Valarie Langenburg, Merilee Leslie, Caroline Lautner, Catherine Leppek, Kay Loomis+, Shana Loeffler, More than 200 corn growers Brian Marr, Diane Mc-Creedy, Debbie Ouvry, Matfrom 44 Michigan counties will compete for first place thew Particka, Christopher production honors during the Polk, Deanna Pomeroy, Michigan Corn Symposium in Kathy Pringle, Dennis Rabideau, Charles Rodgers+, Jill The contest, based on yield Root, Tammy Roach, Lori and quality per acre, is part of the two-day corn produc-Sawdon, Kevin Shaw, Sally Severance, Bonnie Smerdon, tion-marketing educational Jamie Sweeney, Tammy session sponsored by the Stimpfel, Barbara Watson, Michigan State University Kippen Wills, Theresa Wood-

EIGHTH GRADE

ward, Brian Wright, Kim

Zagorski, Karen Bock.

Crop and marketing specialists from MSU, Michigan Sarah Bostick, Sherry agricultural businesses, and Brown, Kenneth Brown, Wiluniversities and governlard Burdon+, Dale Cleland, mental agencies outside the Brenda Erla, Chuck Erla, state will be the featured Crystal Gallaway, Phillip Harmer, Scott Hobart, Darryl The first day centers Hoag, Tammy Heins, Kriste around production -- examin-Hughes, Brian Hunter, ing energy requirements, soil Michelle Jones+, Brenda and weed problems, and optimum planting practices. The second day features School Menu marketing practices -- industry trends, transportation systems, available options for NOV. 21-22-23 storage and selling through MONDAY Approximately 100 com-**OPENED NEXT SEASON** mercial exhibitors will have Thanksgiving Dinner displays on irrigation equip-Mashed Potatoes ment, seed, herbicide sup-Turkey in Gravy plies, storage, and field drain-**Buttered Corn** Relishes Cranberry Sauce Symposium details may be obtained from local county Bread-Butter **OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT** extension offices or by writ-White Milk ing to: Lyle Thompson, Exlce Cream tension Office, County Building, Mt. Pleasant 48858. TUESDAY **WAYNE DUBS** Hamburger & Bun Former pastor Chips **Buttered Beans** White Milk here to speak Cookie in Holbrook WEDNESDAY Spaghetti & Meat Rev. Arnold P. Olsen, a Bread-Butter former pastor of the First **Buttered Peas** MAY 6, 1978 Baptist church in Cass City White Milk and presently vice-president Cookie of Spurgeon Baptist Bible College in Mulberry, Fla., Menu subject to change. will speak during the prophetic Bible conference, Nov. 20-25, at Holbrook Baptist NOTICE The program will start each evening at 7:30. The church is on Germania Road. Rev. Olsen began his ministerial duties in 1936 as Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated pastor of what is now the Calvary Baptist church in October 25, 1977, notice is hereby given that a public hearing Greenville, Mich. His first will be held at 7:00 p.m. on November 29, 1977, at the Municipal Building in the Village of Cass City to hear objections, if any, to the vacation of the following described full-time pastorate started in 1940 in Howard City. He was there four years, then came to Cass City, where he served alley, pursuant to a Resolution adopted by the Village Council at a regular meeting of said council on October He then served 15 years as pastor of the First Baptist 25, 1977: church of Lapeer. After that, he served as field director for the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions before becom-

The new pastor of the First

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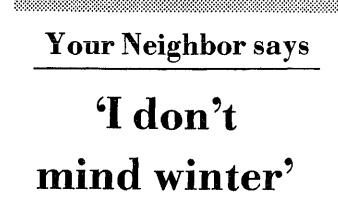
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Cass City had seen its first snow, though there wasn't much of it, and the temperature was in the low 30s Saturday morning. Leo Miller was walking down Main Street. his unbuttoned mackinaw

open to the breeze. He said about winter, "I don't mind it. I just take things as they are.' Miller said he makes no special preparations for winter, other than to let a couple of pounds of air out of his regular tires to give more traction. In his many years of driving, despite the absence of snow tires, he said he has never been stuck.

His house was insulated when he bought it 20 years ago, and nothing special has been done since to better prepare it for winter.

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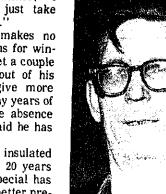
OPENING NIGHT

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ing a favorite season is meaningless because there is noth-

weather anyway.

ing one can do about the He and his wife Mary live at 6151 Main Street. He works at General Cable.





Commencing at the NE corner of Lot 1, Block A of Kelland's Addition to the Village of Cass City, Section 33, Town 14 North, Range 11 East, Elkland Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, thence South 8 rods, thence East 2 rods, thence North 8 rods, thence West 2 rods to point of beginning.

Any persons interested in the maintenance or vacation of said alley, or who wish to object thereto, may appear at said hearing to be heard.

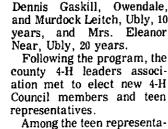
Lynda McIntosh, Village Clerk

Huron 4-H honors leaders

Mrs. Barbara Schmidt of Owendale was among the recipients of the alumni recognition awards at the annual Huron County 4-H Recognition dinner banquet Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, at Greene Elementary School in Bad Axe.

The awards were presented to former 4-H members who have made a significant contribution to 4-H as adults. Among those receiving

clover awards for their service as 4-H leaders were James LeCureu, Ubly, five years;



tives is Carol Leitch of Ubly.

A man has to be a millionaire today to live the simple life.



Down Memory Lane

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

FIVE YEARS AGO

City.

els per acre.

The

play,

chil, and Elodie VanDePutte.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palma-

teer, of Rochester, will cele-

brate their 60th wedding anni-

versary. Their children will

honor them with an open

house for friends and rela-

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Palma-

teer have four children, three

grandchildren, and two great-

John McKee, USN, Shipfit-

ter first class is aboard the

repair Ship USS Vulcan. The

Vulcan, a floating repair

Commander Service Force,

The second major event

Laymen's club was a rousing

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler

U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

grandchildren.

The first deer reported to the Chronicle was a 6-pointer shot by Steve Papp. It was shot near the Cass River at Hadley Road, east of Cass

mail here is slower in arriv-Area elevators reported ing due to the 35 mile an hour that the corn harvest is about driving regulation. half off the field, but three Gasoline applications for weeks late. Unlike some of trucks, jitneys, hearses, and

the other crops, the average all highway transportation, yield is good, about 109 bushalso farm tractors, gasoline for cooking, cleaning, etc., will be handled by Stanley The first man and wife basketball referee team are Asher Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rich-The Army Postal Service ards of Cass City. Mrs. Richhas announced that 4,986 ards is the Thumbs first and sacks of United States mail only lady basketball official. bound for American armed Marching Bands forces in the British Isles has awards banquet for the Cass been lost in the sinking of a City High School band was United Nations Cargo Ship. held at Sullivan's Restaurant in Saginaw. Many awards

CASS CITY CHRONICLE - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1977

Many people reported their deer kill to the Chronicle. were given. Among them Among them are: S.J. Moore. squad 13 was given their Warren Wood, Delbert Profit, dinner free as a reward for Berkly Patterson, Grant Vanmaking the least mistakes Winkle, Warren Kelley, Carl during the performances at Stafford, Leonard Damm, the home football games. Jack Kenney, Arthur Atwell The Owen-Gage Senior and Irvine Striffler. "Rest Assured", by The Tuscola County Draft Donald Payton, was presented at the Gagetown Elementary School Gymnasium by Jean LaFave, Deb Dras-

Board are sending questionnaires to 18 and 19 year old men. There are approximately 435 men of this age in the county. Three-hundred 20 year old men who were registered in Tuscola county

operates an automobile would have already been sent quesjust make certain the engine tionnaires. is properly tuned and adjusted, a major source of air pollution would be consider-

Church film ably reduced. This will not only reduce air pollution it to be shown also will save money on gasoline.

Community groups could make it a point to know air "Shiokari Pass," a onehour color film, will be shown pollution sources and seek Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the from elected representatives Cass City Missionary church. legislation to control the haz-The church is on Koepfgen ards. Or enforcement of laws Road. already on the books, Keep the home furnace in

The movie, filmed in Japan, tells about the love of a young good working order. Have it couple at the turn of the checked annually, both for your safety and for the sake of century and the man's willingness to be guided by his the community. personal faith, no matter how should not be burned in great the cost of commitmetropolitan areas. Arrange ment for them to be hauled away.

The film is credited with creating a deeper understanding of the Christian faith among the Japanese people. There will be no admission charge

HEALTH TIPS Air pollution isn't healthy

By Frank Chappell, American Medical Association

The problem of air pollution is much in the news in the 1970s

The American Medical As-

sociation points out that

there is little doubt that pol-

lutants in the air aren't good

for us. Just how serious a

health problem is air pollu-

tion is a question still being

studied. It has been associ-

ated with a number of physi-

We read about air pollution,

but it seldom occurs to us that

we can do something about it.

Isn't air pollution merely a

matter for the factory with

the belching smokestack, or

the apartment building with a

Actually, there are some

things we all can do to reduce

air pollution. If everyone who

Leaves, trash and rubbish

Prevention of air pollution

is a matter that must be met

by the whole community.

Proper laws are required

where voluntary actions are

smoky incinerator?

cal ills.

For people who live in We can anticipate that air metropolitan areas -- which pollution will continue to be much in the news in the years now means most of us -- air pollution becomes more apparent all the time. Cleanup efforts have made some progress, but the city air still is loaded with unpleasant and unhealthy particles. tion.

ahead. The problem will be alleviated much sooner if all of us become aware that it is serious, and all of us are involved in its ultimate solu-

The fellow with a pull takes

tial

Echo Chapter No. 337 OES met Nov. 9 with 30 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Betty Greenleaf, past Worthy Matron, installed three officers before the meeting was opened by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Lena Teller. inadequate. Tight enforce-Thanksgiving greetings ment of these laws is essenwere read from the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

31 attend

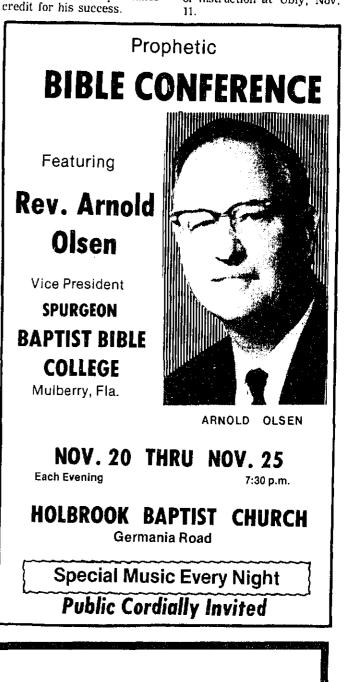
OES meet

Grand Patron by the secretary. Highlights of the Grand Chapter meeting at Grand

Rapids were given by members who attended,

The Dec. 14 meeting will be a potluck supper at 6:30 and gift exchange.

Fourteen officers and two members attended the school of instruction at Ubly, Nov.





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putting together puppets which they have named "Pinky the Puppets".

Members of the Hills and,

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Chuckie Phillips, one-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of Deford, is now the second polio victim reported. Doctors have described his case as mild. Hunters are expected to harvest a record 250,000 deer from the present million size herd which would be the biggest kill ever registered during the century. Last year, 104,000 bucks were shot. For the first time since it was organized here, the Elkland Township Community Chest drive is lagging far below the needed quota for the area. In the two weeks' drive, \$3,500 has been collected of a needed \$6,000. The Gagetown village

council appointed George Hendershot as the new president of the village, at a special meeting held in Gagetown. Mr. Hendershot will replace Harry Densmore who resigned.

The award of the George Washington Medal to twenty scouts was the program feature for the fifty parents who were guests of Troop 194. The medals were given by Freedom Foundation for assistance in the nationwide "Get Out The Vote" campaign.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cass City rural letter carriers will start delivering mail on their routes 50 minutes later. The later start is because the bus carrying

Kulinski in **Philippines**

Now serving at Clark Air Base, the Philippines, with a Pacific Air Forces unit is Air Force First Lieutenant Roberta S. Kulinksi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kulinski of 4918 Lamton Road, Cass City.

Lieutenant Kulinski, a staff nurse, was previously stationed at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of Romeo High School, received a BSN degree in 1972 from Wayne State University in Detroit.

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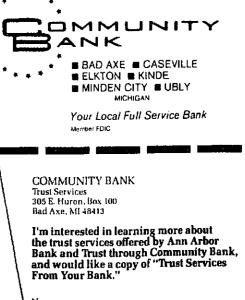
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TRUST SARVICLS to consider: A "living trust" provides you with consistent, professional management of your assets during your life, and for your heirs after your death. A "living trust" can be especially beneficial to retirees.

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Sanilac 4-H leaders honored of 4-H award for having

of Decker.

4-H Club.

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Several area residents were service. recently honored at the annual 4-H leader banquet in Sanilac county for their many years of service as 4-H lead-

Virginia Auslander of Decker received an emerald clover award for her 25 years of



Furniture

Receiving gold clover awards for having been 4-H leaders for 10 years were Faye and Wayne Adam, Mrs Robert Hodge, Aletha Mahaffy, and Phyllis Roggenbuck, all of Snover, and Dale Leslie

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Serving as master and mis-In behalf of the Kettunen tress of ceremonies respec-Center leader training retively were 4-H King Eric modeling fund, he accepted Hodge and Queen Debie Machecks for \$500 each from Charles Hooper, Sanilae haffy, both of Snover and members of the Lucky Stars County Fair Board president, and John Cook, president of

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contributed the most to $4-\overline{H}$

during the past year were

John and Lila Cook of Peck.

Guest speaker was Ray

Gillespie of Michigan State

University, associate director

of the state 4-H program.

Presented with the Friend the county 4-H council.

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Shabbona Area News

Ronda and Lane Smith METHODIST WOMEN spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Smith.

odist Women held their Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turnmonthly meeting Wednesday er and Mrs. Ernest Parrott evening, Nov. 9, at the home were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. William Jones. of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Coltson of Mrs. Jerry King, vice-presi-Kingston, Mrs. Estella Vandent, was in charge of the Norman of Flint was also a meeting. The worship service guest in the Coltson home.

Vatter A short business meeting was held. There is a date change for going to Provincial House. It will be Monday evening, Nov. 21, at 6

The leadership training meetings are: Nov. 15: the Brown City meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. and the Bad Axe, at -7 p.m

unison. Several Thanksgiving poems were read. Roll call was answered by 18 members and one visitor to "Something I am Thankful For."

The Dec. 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bader. Those in charge of

Psalm 136 was read in a dinner meeting at Veronica's in Cass City.

Marie Meredith

Phone 672-9489

PRE-ADVENT CELEBRATION

A pre-Advent potluck supper will be held at the Lamotte township hall Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m., sponosred by the Decker, Elmer and Shabbona United Methodist churches. This will begin their Advent program, "Emmanuel" "God With Us.1



and daughter Bethann of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and grandchildren, Ronda and Lane Smith, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Smith and family. The Beaches showed pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins and Juliane of Saginaw were Saturday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VanNorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ruterbaugh, Dalton Puterbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Puterbaugh and Lana attended an open house at Anderson. Ind. Saturday.

Mrs. William Snell was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. George Krause. In the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smeckert at Peck where they were supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dorman at Snover. Mrs. Maude Houghton was also a guest

and grandchildren, Ronda and Lane Smith, attended a wedding reception in honor of Judy Dawson at Deckerville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwerin of Auburn Heights visited John Dunlap Sr. at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt were Sunday evening callers

Puterbaugh. Snover.

50" Lighted, glass shelved-3 glass The first fall meeting of Bunco was held Saturday evening, Nov. 12, at the 50" Buffet Base with practical Drawer Community Hall with Mr. and

Space & Door enclosed storage Mrs. Andy Hoagg, hosts. 40" x 60" Oval Micarta® top exten-Mrs. Fred Emigh won high,

* * + + + + There will be a 4-H meeting at the Evergreen School Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Installation of officers will be held. Members are to hand in their signup slips at this meeting.

Farnum in Air Force exercise

Airman First Class Darwin J. Farnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Farnum of 7205 S. Park, Owendale, recently participated in "Crested Cap '77.'' a North Atlantic Treaty Organization training exercise in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson

Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Bill Jones of

BUNCO

Airman Farnum, a materiel facilities specialist at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., with the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing, deployed with members of the unit to Ramstein Air Base.

While participating in the evereise aircrews received

Darwin Farnum



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p.m.

The Shabbona United Meth-

was in charge of Mrs. Mary

lesson are Mrs. Duane Moore, Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Mrs. Russell Smith. Roll call is the most unusual gift you ever WAREHOUSE-WIDE FURNITURE received. ++++++ Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beach



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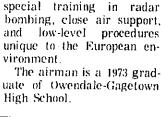
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Mrs. Bob Wheeler, door prize, and Clair Auslander, low. The next meeting will be Nov. 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh, hosts. ++++++

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and grandchildren were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and

family. The Women's Department will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Don Smith. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Curtis Cleland. The Pioneer meeting will be





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