

TURKEY TIME it isn't, for Dale Keyser's tom. It and two hens he owns will survive this Thanksgiving day as the trio is being kept for breeding purposes. Dale, 15, is a ninth grader at Cass City High School and the son of Cliff and Helen Kibbey of Warner Road.

Tickets available

First Bach festival begins here Friday

The spirit of German composer Johann Sebastian Bach comes alive in Cass City Friday for the Village Bach Festival, which runs musicians to perform. It is through Sunday.

Musicians from as far away as Iowa and New York will be coming here for what is intended to be an annual event

Festival goers will be coming here from as far as the Detroit area and Lansing. There are still plenty of the

said Mrs. Althaver, who is festival co-chairman along

"It is important for fine important for people to hear fine musicians.

As a side benefit to putting Cass City on the cultural map she feels that once festival goers discover the clean, hospitable place that Cass City is, some may entertain the idea of moving here permanently. "This

conduct the musicians in

rehearsals and the concerts.

the task. In addition to his

regular conducting duties

with the two Michigan

symphonies, he has been

guest conductor for several

other orchestras, including

the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra, and for the past

five years has been guest

conductor and oboe soloist at

the Iowa Bach Festival in

In addition to the various

soloists, mentioned in the

accompanying story, there is also the festival orchestra,

composed of 23 musicians.

here from Wisconsin, In-

diana, Ohio, Iowa, New York, Illinois, and from

within Michigan, Ann Arbor,

Flint, Traverse City, Mid-

land, Saginaw, Interlochen,

Mt. Pleasant and Ellsworth

Jaeger is the only per-

former being paid a fee. The

rest are coming here for reimbursement of their ex-

One of the many tasks the

festival committee has had

to deal with is finding hous-

ing for 37 musicians, some of

whom arrive Thursday and

Some of them are driving,

but others are flying in,

which means coordinating

PUBLICITY

"When you have this kind

of professionalism," Mrs.

Althaver said of the per-

formers coming here, "you

have to do this kind of

meant sending out 10,000

brochures describing the

festival and giving ticket information. Five thousand

were sent to persons on the

Midland Symphony's mail-

ing list. The rest were sent to

those on the mailing lists for

the Cass City, Thumb and

Caro Arts Councils.

"This kind of publicity"

(near Charlevoix).

penses.

some Friday.

airport pickups.

publicity."

Musicians will be coming

Iowa City.

Jaeger is well qualified for

with Rev. Capps.

The Bay City Arts Council included information about the festival in its newsletter.

Letters were sent to potential patrons, willing to pay more than the regular ticket price.

In addition, news releases were sent to newspapers throughout the state.

TICKET SALES

The large-scale publicity hasn't resulted in guaranteed full houses for the three

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Many turn to firewood

Keeping warm in winter gets ever more costly

By Mike Eliasohn

More and more homeowners will be retreating to the wood pile this winter in an attempt to find a cheaper way to heat their homes.

With the possible exception of firewood, various sources of heat are more costly than they were a year ago and for some, they will get even more costly before the winter is over.

The good news is that none of the heating fuel distributors contacted by the Chronicle is expecting any short-

ages. The bad news, of course, is paying for it.

FUEL OIL

The most talked about heating fuel of late has been fuel oil, and for good reason. The price is up about 40 cents a gallon over what it was at the start of last winter.

Present prices quoted by dealers contacted were 86.9 or 87.9 cents per gallon for No. 2 grade and 90.9 or 91.9 cents for No. 1.

How much will it increase before winter is over? "I look for \$1 a gallon fuel oil very shortly," predicted Dennis Koch, vice-president and general manager of Gagetown Oil and Gas.

You can guess at it as well as I can," commented Cass City Oil and Gas owner Duane Chippi. He doesn't think it will reach the \$1 mark, however.

Even if the cutoff of oil from Iran and other factors result in decreased supplies, neither distributor is expecting any problems in keeping customers supplied. Koch, for instance, said his

allocation is 92 percent of what he had last year. in 1981 as fuel oil.

The reason neither is worried is because customers are buying less and they have fewer customers. Those who have been lost

switched to cheaper natural or bottled gas. Others have stuck with fuel oil, but due to conservation and-or using firewood as a second heat source (and often the primary heat source), don't use as much fuel oil as they once did.

The severity of the winter, of course, is a big factor in how much fuel of any kind is used and the resulting total cost to the homeowner.

ers who stuck with fuel oil rather than switching to gas may ultimately have the last laugh.

Friday he talked to a Detroit area supplier of propane gas and fuel oil who predicted bottled and natural gas will be as expensive

In contrast to the start of last winter, when the fuel was selling for less than it had a year earlier, the cost is up quite a bit this year, compared to 12 months ago.

A year ago, depending on which provisions of the government price freeze the distributor came under, bottled gas was selling for 37-44

Chippi feels those customcents a gallon. Presently, the price is 54.5

or 62 cents a gallon. The average customer uses 1,000-2,000 gallons a winter, according to Cass City Fuelgas 'Co. Manager Ken Eisinger.

The liquid propane is made from petroleum and



Neither she nor Eisinger is

expecting a shortage this

winter. The only shortage he

has encountered, he added,

is getting furnaces for

NATURAL GAS

The average home cus-

tomer last winter was pay-

ing \$60 a month for natural

gas, according to Robert J.

Thomson, president of Southeastern Michigan Gas

This winter, the average

No supply problems are

will be \$68, due to increased

cost of the gas from sup-

expected, as indicated by

pliers, labor, etc.

would-be new customers.

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the fact the company is still taking on new customers (homeowners and small businesses) As of late last week, the 104 employees who belonged

to the utility workers' union were still on strike, it having started Nov. 1 over the issue of a new contract Essential services are be-

ing maintained by supervisory personnel and the strike won't interrupt supplies, according to a company public relations representative.

ELECTRICITY

Customers with electric heat will be paying about 4 percent more for their electricity than they did last winter, according to George Anderson, Detroit Edison general supervisor for Tuscola county. There are about 1.000

Please turn to page 10.

WARM FEELING -- The owner of this wood pile outside a Cass City home is obviously set for winter. Keeping warm will consume a lot of energy and cutting all that wood obviously required using a lot of a different kind of energy.



three concerts, which will be on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon.

All of the music will be emanating from the First Presbyterian church, which houses the more than 100year-old Henry Erban built tracker organ, which will be used in all of the performances. Erban was considered one of the very best organ builders of his day and only 65 of the 800 organs he built are still in existence nationwide.

Planning for the festival goes back to January, when Rev. Harry Capps of the church, its then choir director, Colleen Stafford, and Holly Althaver met with Don Th. Jaeger, conductor of the Midland Symphony Orchestra and the Northwestern Michigan Symphony.

A grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts made the festival a reality.

'The dream is that this can be as high a quality as Stratford (Shakespeare festival) or any music festival,"

Santa and sales begin here Friday

The Cass City Retail Committee this week announced its annual pre-Christmas sale Friday and Saturday.

The sale is the traditional scick-off of special Christmas season events sponsored by the organization.

It includes the arrival of Santa at 2 p.m. Friday and special visits for old St. Nick t the former Boron station throughout the Christmas season.

Also offered free to area residents is a free trip to Florida for two and two free drawings for \$50 in coupons spendable at all participating stores.

The drawings are scheduled for Dec. 8 and 15.

could very well attract people to our community." concerts. It was the job of Jaeger as

The Presbyterian church artistic director and conseats a minimum of 300 and ductor to line up the musi-Mrs. Althaver frankly adcians coming here, to put mits, "If we sell out, I think together the programs to be we'll break even.' performed and ultimately to

She has no idea at this point what will happen if the festival should go in the hole. That obviously will be a factor in whether there is a second annual Village Bach Festival.

As of Friday, according to ticket sale chairman Gloria Ouvry, an average of about 110 tickets for each concert had been sold.

In addition to purchasers from the immediate area, ticket orders have come in from Southfield, Wyandotte, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Midland and Saginaw.

Ticket reservations can be phoned in to Mrs. Ouvry at Ouvry Chevrolet-Olds (872-4301) Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday from 10-5. They can also be purchased there. Those not getting their tickets at the dealership are being requested to pick them up at the church 45 minutes before the start of the concert, at which time any remaining tickets will be sold.

FREEBIES

Because of the limited seating, Mrs. Althaver explained, reduced ticket prices for senior citizens and students weren't practical.

However, those persons can go to the rehearsals Friday and Saturday for free, provided they will be quiet and will stay there, not run in and out.

Friday rehearsals at the church will be at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The one Saturday will be at 10 a.m.

Free events Saturday afternoon are a lecture by Rosella Duerksen and a harpsichord film showing by Doris Ornstein.

Dr. Duerksen, from Iowa City, is nationally known for her church music and is director of music at First Presbyterian church in that city. When she lived in Ann Arbor, she formed the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, who Please turn to page 10.

Tight squeeze for elevators

In mid-October, with corn harvesting just getting underway, area elevator managers weren't expecting any problems in finding room to store the incoming crop.

They had lots of room and no trouble getting railroad cars to haul out the grain. They were wrong.

The worst of the crunch apparently was last week. when some elevators at times wouldn't take grain for storage, but the situation is still tight.

The main reason for the turnaround from storage surplus to storage shortage, according to Thumb Cooperative Terminal Manager Jim Bollenbacher in Elkton,

expected. The Michigan Crop Reporting Service said last

was a bigger corn crop than

week that the state's farmers are expected to harvest a record 198 million bushel corn crop, which works out to an average yield of 90 bushels per acre. The old record had been 85.

Nationally, corn production is forecast at a record 7.6 billion bushels, 7 percent above last year. For soybeans, an increas-

ingly important crop in the upper Thumb, record state production is forecast at 47 percent more than last year. The national estimate is 20 percent more than 1978, also a record

The state's dry bean harvest, though not a record. was 7 percent above last vear. The two Cass City elevators, Wickes Agriculture

and Thumb Area Commodity Cooperative (ex-National Organization), Farmers were both taking in grain Monday.

At Kingston Farm Services that day, an employee said, it was still a situation of when some grain was shipped out, they could take some in.

As for shipping grain out, there was no problem if the elevator wanted to sell, but if it wanted merely to store it elsewhere, space was hard

to find and very expensive. storage. At Blount Agriculture in Although storage space Gagetown, Jack Gallagher isn't to be had for quite a reported the elevator was distance, there is space still taking grain in, but available in the East he said, continuing to do so hinged on and feed mills there trying being able to get it out. to buy grain.

That, however, is a problem. According to Bollenaren't enough railroad cars bacher, the big terminals, available to haul it there, in such as at Saginaw, are full.

Although his own facility has storage capacity of 1.2 million bushels, it is now storing corn on the ground. He expects the pile to eventually amount to 50-100,000 bushels.

As of Monday, his elevator was only taking in grain from farmers willing to sell it. It wasn't taking it for contrast to only a few weeks ago, when no elevators reported having trouble getting them. "I don't know where they're at," Bollenbacher commented. The good news is that he expects within 15-20 days,

The problem is there

when corn harvesting is over and no more grain is being brought in, "the problems will be over."



FIRST HUNTERS to show up at the Chronicle opening day of deer season with their trophies were Don Ouvry (left) of Woodland Street and Frank Kieltyka of Lamton Road. Ouvry shot his 9-pointer, weighing about 185 pounds, about 7:20 a.m. east of Cass City. It was his fourth buck in six years. It was Kieltyka's first buck in eight years of hunting, shot at 7:50 on the family farm. The 6-pointer weighed about 140 pounds.

Dean Stine of Hastings

came Sunday and is spend-

ing this week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison

Marriage Licenses

Timmy L. Brinkman, 24,

Cass City, and Brenda 'L Herron, 19, Cass City.

David N. Dahlberg, 30,

Tim C. Howell, 21, Fair

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William B. Hauger, 21 Vassar, and Raye E. Go

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Alan and Cynthia Prich

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styled in spice.

Alan Lee Prich and Cynthia Ann Urban were wed Nov. 10 at St. Pancratius Catholic church, Cass City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floryan Urban of Cass City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prich Jr. of Gagetown.

. Father Joseph Morales performed the double ring ceremony, in which the bride was given away by her father. The new Mrs. Prich wore

a luster sheer formal gown button mums and ferns to Teaturing a high neckline and full Victorian sleeves match their dresses and with wide Venice lace trimmed cuffs. Vertical bands of silk Venice lace detailed the bodice and continued down the full A-line skirt to a lace-edged hemdine. Her imported English illusion fingertip veil was trimmed with tiny motif and rows of Venice lace and was held by a matching Juliet cap.

She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, buton mums and snowdrift mums, and fern with white streamers.

Matron of honor was Kathy Gerber, sister of the pridé, who wore a long gown of spice floral print Silesta chiffon in an empire style, featuring an attached border print long-draped capelet.

She carried a cascade arrangement of fuji and button mums and ferns to

SIMULATED

A reception followed at the guests. Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Barbara Urban, Mrs. Dorothy Prich and the bride's attendants. Following a honeymoon trip through Michigan, the newlyweds are living on Bay Port Road, Sebewaing

Cass City Social and Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry attended the funeral of Miss Dorothy Perry, 70, at Caro, Sunday afternoon. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perry, she died in the Tuscola County Medical Care Facility. Burial was in Ellington cemetery. The Harold Perrys had as luncheon guests following the funeral, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Perry of Flint, Dr. Holly Davies of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Beatrice Deming of Caro, Mrs. Beverly Wilson of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of Lansing.

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Mrs. Isla Cook had as Sunday afternoon visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cook of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry returned home Nov. 15 from a week's trip to Seattle, Wash., where they visited relatives, members of the Wickware families, and a Caro high school classmate of Mr. Perry, Henry Romain. One day they spent at Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Damm and Susan visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford near Argyle, Sunday afternoon.

Callers Saturday at the home of Mrs. Isla Cook were Mrs. Clyde Lindsay of Auburn Heights and her granddaughter Kris. Miss Frances Cook of Bay City spent the week end with her

DAY, NOV. 19, WERE:

Gerber, niece of the bride, mother. whose gown was identically **Hills and Dales**

Wayne Rueger, brother-**General Hospital** in-law of the groom, was best man.

Ushers were Dave Urban, brother of the bride, and Gordon Prich, brother of the groom.

match her dress and stream-

Maid of honor was Mary-

ann Somerville, friend of the

bride. Bridesmaids were

Deb Wills, friend of the

bride, Linda Rueger, sister

of the groom, and Janet

Burczyanski, cousin of the

Their gowns were styled

identically to that of the

matron of honor, in a rain-

bow array of apricot, Nile

green, buttercup and sweet

pea. They carried cascade

arrangements of fuji and

Flower girl was Jenny

Groomsmen were Larry and Wayne Prich, brothers of the groom, and Timothy Irion and James Wible, friends of the groom. Ringbearer was Todd Urban,

nephew of the bride. Music was provided by organist Glenda Wilson and soloist Chuck Shanlian, who performed "We've Only Just Begun'' and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a blue floral print gown. The groom's mother wore a light blue gown.

American Legion Hall in Unionville, attended by 400

with them for Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Luana, Joey and Jamie of Patch noon. Deford, Mr. and Mrs. David Speirs and baby Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speirs and children, Russell and Andrea, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Speirs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges of Caro will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of Toledo, Ohio, will join them for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Speirs will have their family

Mrs. Harold Craig and Mrs. Paul Craig went Mon-day to spend this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Decker at Big Rapids. Harold Craig will join them Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen were at Burton Friday where they visited Mrs. Mattie Lorentzen, at the Vaughn Stone home, and at the home of Betty Jean Lorentzen.

Trinity UM church held the annual Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, Nov. 18, following morning worship service. One hundred and fifteen attended the turkey dinner. Tom Proctor presented highlights of his recent trip to the Holy Land when he showed slides.

Mrs. Harold Craig and her mother, Mrs. Hazel Barnes, spent from Thursday until Sunday in Pontiac with Mrs. Barnes' daughter, Mrs. Juanita McKay, who is recovering from major sur-

gery. Born Nov. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Cass

George McKee and son City, a boy, Drew Thomas. Paul of Lapeer spent Thursday and Friday at the Clayton Root home and hunted

Don Brinkman, Charles Merchant, Clayton Root and Jack Stahlbaum of Cass **Palmateers** have 72nd anniversary

Billy Barrons Jr. and

Linton Terbush, Mrs. teer of 129 Albertson Street, Lynn Ewald, Mrs. Maurice Rochester, celebrated their Donnelly, Mrs. Lucille 72nd wedding anniversary Nov. 19. Dawn Lawhorn of Bad

Relatives called on them

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wentworth of Almont called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wednesday after-

Ten members of the Art Club and two guests attended the Nov. 14 meeting. Following dinner at Fraser church, the group went to the home of Mrs. Herman Hildinger for a business meeting and entertainment. The December meeting and Christmas party will be at the home of Mrs. Frances

naw was a visitor Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Hazel Rusch and also visited Jack Blades in Hills and Dales General Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Zielke and children of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martus and family of Flushing and Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Sr. will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martus Jr. and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jetta will be Thanksgiving guests of Anne Marie Lorentzen in Saginaw. Other guests will be Rick Lorentzen of Mt. Morris and Doris Gardner of Saginaw.

51 attend retirees'

meeting

Fifty-one persons were present at the Owen-Gage Senior Citizens Club potluck lunch last Thursday at Owendale.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irrer. Elma Miklovich and Andy Szidik won the door prizes.

Get-well cards were sent to Dorothy Rocheleau, Violet Diebel and Electa Riebling. Stella Errer and Frankie Anker won at cards for the ladies. Celia Smith took the owl prize. Arnold MacCallum and Andy Szidik won the men's prizes.

party with gift exchange will

be Thursday, Dec. 13, at noon in the Owendale Com-

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munity Building.

There will be a hobby show at the next meeting, at the Gagetown Municipal Building, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 1 p.m. Blood pressures be read at noon. There will be a movie shown. served. The annual Christmas

Mrs. Lota Hartel, Libby and Brad will have as Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wentworth of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reid and children and Mr.

and Mrs. Murray Caister and family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lowe and Kurt Little from Lansing, Suzanne Little from Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little, Mr. and Mrs. David Little, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hartel and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Little, Brenda and Karen, Dean Little, home from Lansing, and Stuart Venema and Mrs. Helen Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Turner will spend Thanksgiving with their son and family, the Philip Turners in Flint. Other family members who will be there are Mr. and Mrs. Don Severance and children of Flint, Eric Turner and friend, Debbie Liwak of Flushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houghton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morell had dinner Saturday evening at the Charmont and then went to the Morell home to celebrate Mrs. Hodges' 82nd birthday.

Fenton Monday.

and son Kevin of Fair Hav- Thanksgiving en, her sons, Ozro and Friends and neighbors were printing, telephone 872-2010. Donald Smith of Sault Ste. afternoon visitors. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. James Schad of Clio, Mr. and Mrs. James Schad Jr. and son Peter of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lounsbury and sons, Jacob and Joshua, and the Leslie Lounsburys' grandson, Ronald Bila, who attends CMU at Mt. Pleasant.

Square dance on Saturday

The Town and Country Square Dancers welcome all square dancers to their dance Saturday, starting at 8 p.m. at Laker High School. Vern Scott will be the caller and a meal will be

Mrs. Clayton Root had as Sunday evening visitors, her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee of Caro. Mr. Root has been a patient in Hills and Dales General Hospital since Nov. 14.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nicholas and children of Kawkawlin had dinner Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Stine, and sons.

Randy E. Hunt, 22, Caro, Joe Frederick left Nov. 12 and Dorothy S. McLellan, 18, to spend the winter in Flor-Caro.

grove, and Kathleen M. Twelve women attended Schultz, 21, Reese. Alan L. Smith, 30, Fair-grove, and Sandra J. Patthe Nov. 14 meeting of Circle I of the Women's Association in the First Presbyterian ent, 28, Vassar. church. Mrs. Pauline Mil-Jerome B. Prusakiewicz, ligan led the study on China. 23, Akron, and Debra K Refreshments were served Hessler, 21, Akron. Walter T. Klimek, 21, Silverwood, and Hope L. by Mrs. Emma Kettlewell and Mrs. Avis Youngs. Anderson, 22, Silverwood:. Larry D. Manwaring, 23,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Zapfe of Cheboygan were overnight guests of Mrs. Donna Holm Saturday night when they came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Zapfe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zapfe of Clio spent Sunday at the Lyle Zapfe home and attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Allen of Caro and two daughters, Rebecca and Lisa, Mr. Mrs. Stanley Morell and and Mrs. Jack Hartwick and three of her sisters, Mrs. Ira five children, Janie, Scott, McIntosh of Bay City, Mrs. Robbie, Carol and Ricky, Jack Fagan of New Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Van and Mrs. Hazel Christensen Allen and three children, of Flint, met for lunch in Sherrie, Jeffery and Michael, Mrs. Elsie Thompson and Georgia Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie guests at the home of Mrs. \$7.00 a year or 2 years for \$13.00. 6 Lounsbury will have with Genevieve Van Allen Sunthem for Thanksgiving, Mr. day, Nov. 18, to celebrate 50 cents extra charged for part year and Mrs. Jack Boglarsky her birthday and an early dinner. advertising and commercial and job



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Dabbs of Caro;

but there was no formal celebration.

Amy Wentworth and Fred Palmateer were married Nov. 19, 1907, in Sandusky and lived in this area for several years before moving to Sandusky. Palmateer is 92; his wife, 93. They still take care of themselves.

The Palmateers have four children, Ruby Biddle of Cass City, Maxine Acre of Royal Oak, and Arnold and Stanley Palmateer of Rochester, and two grandchildren.

SPECIAL MEETINGS



Featuring **Rev. Harold Walker Evangelist**

Evangelist Walker has been preaching since his conversion to the Christian faith at the age of almost 17 in a Detroit rescue mission. He has ministered to churches, youth rallies, camp meetings, colleges and universities, and united crusades, in 48 states, Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Great Britain and across Europe. While in Europe he was involved in a mission which took him deep into East Germany "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Known for the penetrating use of the Bible in his messages, Walker has worked with over 30 different denominations.

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My spies tell me that a couple of Senior Citizens went to great lengths to play golf Saturday at Rolling Hills.

The course was officially closed and the flags pulled but that didn't stop James Bauer and George Clara from playing anyway. Neither did the fact that owner John Maharg was out of town.

Clara located a key to the clubhouse from Nell Maharg and the game was on. (I wish they would have called me.)

Sometimes things don't come out the way intended. Although I received no complaints, I was chagrined anyway.

A story about teachers and schools in the "Editor's Corner" included this sentence: "There's not the slightest doubt that the coming of the union has tended to dilute the quality of teaching staffs." What wasn't added and should have been was, "in the eyes of the public."

You can make a case for dilution of quality because of protection of mediocre teachers, but you can make a stronger case for the union by pointing out since the unions have jacked up salaries, more and more talented persons have been lured into the field. Administrators these days can pick and choose from a variety of candidates. Not too many years ago there was a teacher shortage and schools hired any warm body that applied.

There was a complaint about the story concerning Ron Sieradzki's grievance against Cass City Schools for his discharge. Even though the story explained it was because of the curtailment of CETA funds the story also said he was fired. Sieradzki was concerned because he was layed off which he feels is different than fired.

Shades of the big time. Colleges for many years have been charging to see the final spring intra-squad football games

Now Cass City is trying it, too. Coach Ron Nurnberger announced the first annual "Maroon and White Night" Friday, Nov. 30, at Cass City High School gym.

There will be a two-quarter intra-squad game and introduction of all the high school basketball teams.

For this there is \$1.00 adult and 50-cent student admision fee.

Refreshments will be served at no extra charge.

The Bach Festival coming here Friday, Saturday and Sunday is unique to Cass City among small towns. No one else has it.

Cass City won't have it again if ticket sales don't perk up in a hurry. The First Presbyterian church only seats 300. It should be full each of the 3 performances. Call Gloria Ouvry, 872-4301, and let's fill up the place.

You'll be protecting the community's reputation as a place that is receptive to the arts and, more important, wu'll be seeing a top quality show, by top quality people.

\$3,000 loss in looting of home

More than \$3,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from an Englehart Road, Deford, home, some time Junday, Nov. 11, while the

Dennis O'Berski of 3394 Cemetery Road, Cass City, reported to the sheriff's department at 7:48 a.m. Nov. 12 that the radiator

from a pickup truck parked in his yard was stolen some time since the evening of Nov. 9. The truck belongs to Saginaw Asphalt and Paving. Bruce Gee of 4696 Hunt Street told Cass City police the morning of Nov. 12 that a vehicle had been driven over his lawn, tearing up the sod. Damage was estimated at

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979



READY FOR A Caribbean Cruise are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hutchinson of Cass City. They were the winners in a contest sponsored by Albee Hardware. Presenting the tickets is Dick Albee.

Meeting fails to solve O-G state aid dispute

"I don't deal with three

what is being required is

shuffling of some items in

the 1978-79 audit in order to

Present at the meeting

Erickson's major charge

is that Owen-Gage is being

picked on by the education

department, that other dis-

tricts are in the red, but

state aid isn't being withheld

The students are guests of

the United States taking

advantage of educational

opportunity not available at

home. You'd think they'd

have enough sense to keep

their mouths shut at least

In recent weeks I've heard

how they should be jailed,

beaten up or worse for

Those that endorse or participate in actions like

this are advocating the

abdication of one of our

treasured rights under the constitution. The right of

No, I'm not endorsing the

burning of the flag or any

other illegal act. If the

Iranians do that, toss them

in jail. Otherwise ignore

them. Then, when this is all over, take whatever steps

we can to let Iran and the

world know that we won't be

patsies to these strong-arm

But let's not allow our

rightful resentment to make

us forget what the freedoms

of the United States are all

And protect them at all

cost no matter how much

we'd like to get even when

FDIC

we are taunted.

demonstrations.

free assembly.

tactics.

about

until they return to Iran.

from them.

show a balanced budget.

By Mike Eliasohn

from the Goslin and Elen-**Owendale-Gagetown** baum parcels, minus revecould get the state aid it is nue from Elenbaum, and due by Dec. 1 if it does what it is supposed to do, accordincluding revenue from both parcels. ing to Robert Hornberger, Even minus revenue from director of department servthe two parcels, the proices for the state Departjected budget balances revement of Education.

nue with expenditures. -- Owen-Gage will eventually get the money, but budgets," the state educamay have to get the legistion official said. What lature to persuade the edu-Erickson must do, he excation department to give it plained, is submit a 1979-80 to the district, according to budget on the official forms Owen-Gage Supt. Ronald showing only one set of Erickson revenue figures, not three.

That's the differing viewpoints of the meeting the two men held in Lansing Friday afternoon concerning the money being withheld from the district because of its failure in the eyes of the state to maintain a balanced budget, as required by state law

About \$50,000 is being with him was the district's withheld, according to the auditor, Walter E. Moore of Laine, Appold & Co., and superintendent, going back to April, which is needed to board President Ron Good. avoid payless paydays for employees in December. Hornberger told the Chronicle Monday that he Hornberger didn't recall anything about reshuffling audit figures.

was preparing a letter to send to Erickson spelling out what the latter must do in order for the state aid being withheld to be released.

Basically, he said, Owen-Gage must present a bal-

ing three different revenue education department. figures: Minus revenue "Eventually they have to give it up because it's ours,"

he said of when Owen-Gage might get its state aid. Hornberger's response

was that state aid is presently being withheld because, "It's about the only district that hasn't complied with the law, that's why." (He later said it's the only one.) Lastly, he commented over the telephone that

Erickson should stop worrying about what is happening with other districts "and worry about his own." Friday's meeting was the

Erickson's version of the second trip to Lansing for meeting was, "They said if we do some Chinese book-Owen-Gage officials last week. keeping, we'll be in the black." According to him,

Tuesday, Erickson and some board members met with attorney William B. Fitzgerald, former state senator and Democratic candidate for governor, concerning introduction of legislation to limit the state Board of Education's power to approve transfer of property from one school district

to another.





By Jim Fitzgerald

the cord against the ceiling,

the receiver was still on the

floor, surrounded by a

tangle of unextended cord.

Because of architectural

limitations that weren't his

fault, it appeared there was

no way for the husband to

He was already bitterly

conscious of his failure to

solve the freezer problem.

He had learned why it was

necessary to freeze an

empty container, but there

was no way he could stop

that container from falling

on his innocent feet without

forcing his young son to eat

slush that had been galoshed

upon. He couldn't do that.

Was the phone problem to be

his second failure of the

No. The solution came to

him on a breeze from an

open window. He lives on the

26th floor. Flies don't fly that

high but there are screens to

keep the helicopters out. The

husband removed a screen

and hung the phone receiver

out the window. It twirled

beautifully, just above

Now only one domestic

problem remains pressing.

The husband can't get the

stupid screen to fit back

where it was. Pending a

solution, he will buy the wife

People who really know

a helicopter swatter.

dav?

ground.

know

twirl the receiver.

parent is better off not solving.

"Why are you standing on the dining room table and dangling the telephone re-ceiver?" the wife asked.

"I am trying to solve another domestic problem and I need height to do it," he explained. The phone is equipped

with one of those extremely long cords that allow users to walk around while talking. This convenience is important to the wife who doesn't like to interrupt a four-hour phone call just to vacuum the carpet or leave town.

Sharp corners and U-turns had caused the curly cord to become so tightly entangled it was difficult for the husband to pull the receiver away from its carriage without increasing his breast size. The domestic problem was how to unwind the cord.

With a cord of ordinary length, the solution would have been simple. The husband would have held the cord at the carriage end and let the receiver hang loose and twirl until it was completely unwound and could twirl no more. But this procedure was impossible with the walking cord.

Even standing on the table, the husband couldn't get high enough to allow the receiver to hang loose. When themselves don't tell all they

he held the carriage end of

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ing, with the phone in hand, he climbed atop the highest table in his home and announced to the wife : "Today I am going to solve domestic problems." "Why are you limping?"

she asked.

It was on a day when the

husband was weary of solv-

ing foreign problems. Limp-

"That is one of the domestic problems," he explained. "For the 15th time this week. I have been a victim of Fibber McGee's freezer."

Elderly people remember the Fibber McGee radio show. It was popular when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president and wife Eleanor was writing letters to titillate yet unborn editors. The McGees crammed too much stuff into their hall closet and every time Fibber opened the door he was buried under an avalanche of hardware.

Every time the husband opens the freezer door at the top of his refrigerator, a siloshaped container made of extremely hard rubber falls out and lands on either of his feet, both of which are innocent and often protected by socks only. There is never anything inside the extremely hard container.

'Why do you freeze an empty container in a freezer already crammed with food that you purchased 10 years ago but keep forgetting to melt so I will have to take you out to dinner?" the husband asked while standing on the table and dangling the phone receiver by its cord.

"That container must be kept in the freezer so it will always be cold enough for our son to make slush in,"

the wife explained. The husband pretended to understand, although the truth is that he thought all slush was manufactured outdoors, under galoshes. He quit questioning his son's eating habits last year after an intensive quiz revealed the cause of a large round hole in the bathroom rug. The son had burned the hole with a hot pan of pork and beans. There are a few domestic problems that a

ramily was away.

Michael Murphy told investigating sheriff's deputies that his family left at 3:30 p.m. that day to visit friends in Detroit and reurned about midnight to uscover intruders had broken into their house. Entry was gained by jimmying open a locked door. The items were stolen from the breezeway, kitchen and a bedroom.

Jewelry taken was a diamond necklace valued at \$850; a diamond and gold wedding ring, \$400; clove diamond dinner ring, \$100, and pierced earrings, \$60. Two full-length leather coats, worth a total of \$315, id two winter coats, total of 50, were stolen.

Also taken were a set of Wilson golf clubs, \$600; Sony color television, \$280; Stihl chain saw, \$100; Sharp printout calculator, \$169; Sears electric typewriter, \$119; 140 cash; set of Olympic coins, \$85, and screwdriver and pliers.



\$50. The closed St. Agatha's School in Gagetown was entered Nov. 7 and 8, it was reported to the sheriff's department. Entry may have been

gained by moving a board that had been placed over a previously broken window. The only apparent damage, according to Deacon

Lambert Kuhr, was the spraying of the contents of a fire extinguisher on the outside of the building and the dismantling of the extinguisher

The intruders are thought to have been juveniles, he said.



other legislators have been made aware of the situation. with the implication pres-Erickson's submission of a sure might be put on the 1979-80 school budget show-

The Haire Net

us

If you can believe what

you hear and read, the capture and holding of persons in the American embassy in Iran has united this country. There's little doubt that

everyone is solidly behind the administration in its effort to free the hostages. How united and to what

degree hasn't been tested yet. If the country is forced to wait in lines for gas or

there isn't enough fuel to go around this winter, we'll have a real test of our dedication.

It's just a hunch, but the feeling persists that we are ready to put up with a good deal of inconvenience to get our point across.

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When asserting our rights it's easy to get carried away. Around the coffee table you'll find plenty of support for the people who are harassing Iranian students

in the United States. When Iranians here demonstrate against the United States in support of Khomeini and his endorsement of the lawbreaking thugs that captured the embassy, it raises the hackles of all of

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Two Lucky Stars 4-H Club members of Snover have earned top state honors for going to the 58th National 4-H Congress in Chicago

Dawn won the state 4-E swine award. In her nintl year of 4-H, she has earned a net profit of \$2,819 with her hogs. Earlier this year, she was named to the state 4-H Livestock Developmenta.



Dawn Adam

Committee. In addition to hogs, she has been involved in crafts, foods and nutrition, indoor gardening, flower garden ing, leadership, beef, animai science, knitting, sewing and crocheting.

She is a 4-H junior leader and was crowned Sanilac County 4-H Queen at this year's fair.

Insurance hot line

now open

Cass City area resident can now call an "Insurance Information Hotline" when they need help in solving insurance problems.

The toll-free telephone number is 1-800-292-0712. IC will be listed in the yellow: pages of new area telephone directories, scheduled for distribution during Feb ruary.

The service is designed to give consumers quick acd cess to information on automobile and homeowners insurance, plus other prop-erty-casualty coverages. Residents can also get assistance when they have; problems with their owe insurance company.

The hotline is open weekavs 8:30 am -4 It is sponsored by Michigan Association of Insur ance Companies (MAIC), a non-profit public affairs or ganization representing Michigan property-casualty insurers. The association is headquartered in Lansing. If hotline personnel can't provide information or solve a problem on the spot, they, get in touch with the consumer's insurance company. The Hotline doesn't sell insurance. "We don't even recommend which company someone should buy from,! nor will we tell them what type of coverage to buy,", according to MAIC Presi-

'We Gather Together to Ask

Mrs. Darlene Kuenzli, was

Cheer committee chair-

Wells and treasurer's report

renovate the nursery in the new room and place a speaker in there to hear the church service. The Christmas meeting was changed to Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, at Delores Gardner's, with husbands invited. The women are to bring cakes to serve with homemade ice cream. Mrs. Richards showed a movie, "Bird Brain," about how birds navigate using the earth's sun and stars and magnetism. A prayer of Thanksgiving was offered by Mrs. Charlene Craig. A luncheon was served by the hostess and cohostess, Mrs.

dent Terry Buckles. Buckles emphasized that consumers should first contact their own insurance agent or company representative in attempting to solve problems. "If that's not possible, or if the person is not satisfied, we would like the chance to help," he concluded.

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Writing workshop set Nov. 28 for teachers

Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 5-8 p.m. there will be a ¿ workshop to help teachers learn more about the teaching of creative writing in their classrooms.

Registration fee is \$1, payable to Thumb Area Reading Council and sent to Elizabeth Shelton, Millington Community Schools, Millington 48746, by Nov. 26. Teachers should bring their own sack dinner.

Speaker will be Jerry Palmer from Oakland University. She is an assistant to Dr. Harry Hahn at Oakland and has taught language encounter classes for the past five years. She has conducted writing conferences in the summers, and has participated in the last five young authors' conferences held at Oakland.

The conference will take place in the Cass City Intermediate School cafeteria.

The weather High Low Precip. Wednesday...... 44 20 0 Thursday...... 38 12 0 (Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant)



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WOMAN OF THE YEAR -- Holding the engraved platter she received for the honor from the Cass City Business and Professional Women's Club is Genevieve Freiburger. Others, from left, are Mardell Ware, Thelma Pratt and Gerry Fischer, members of the selection committee for the honor, and Mable Wright, local chapter president.

Genevieve Freiburger 'woman of the year'

Freiburger School, she taught school for was honored by the Cass two years prior to her mar-City Business and Profesriage to Alger Freiburger sional Women's Club last and has since taught 25 Wednesday as its "Woman years in the Owen-Gage school system. A fifth grade teacher at She and her husband have

Elementary three sons and three daugh-



"Look, mommie, look." "Look at Barbie."

Genevieve

of the Year.'

Gagetown

"She is getting into her new motor home. It gets only eight miles per gallon. She is driving it to the gasoline station. May I have some money, mommie, so I can buy Barbie some gasoline?

have changed ~ that certain women. . . Well, the way I understood it when I was a kid, a woman might start by buying a dress. Then she would decide she needed new shoes to go with the dress, then a new purse, and then a new hat.

That was, of course, when few women worked, so it was their husbands who had

peer, assistant ters and two grandchildren and live at 6592 Third Street. director.

Relatives of Mrs. Freiburger who attended the dinner meeting at Veronica's Restaurant were her daughter Diane of Detroit and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Irene Freeman and Mrs. Jacqueline Freiburger.

Other guests at the meeting were Ruth McConnell of Caro, district 11 director. and Della Hammond of La-



Twenty-three area fami- Ouvry Chev.-Olds; Robert lies will be enjoying their Biebel, Cass City, from Thanksgiving dinner turkey Rabideau Motors, Farm through the courtesy of 21 Division; Scott Hendrick, Cass City merchants.

Elkton, from Sommers' The turkeys were given Bakery, and Dorothy Blue, away as part of a free prize Cass City, from Thumb Nat-



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Want Help Finding What You Want? Try The Want-Ads Today! Cass City Chronicle

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other. R Coming. . . A Comedy Sensation!! PETER DE ING ALAN FALK 🖉 ARKIN PG TECHNICOLOR from Warner Bros Remember. . . Every Sunday Adults Only \$1.50 2:30 till 6:00! Come & Save!

Now is a fascinating time to pay for all that. to watch television commer-I guess times have cials, because I get to find changed. Some women, it out about all the new toys the

toy companies have invented since last Christmas. The honor, by the way, of out, they buy a new pair. having the first Christmas commercial on the air goes to the maker of a very old toy. Lionel Trains was pro-

moting its products with Christmas mentioned by about mid-October. One advantage of being

single, I might add, is that I don't have to put up with being nagged to buy the newest goodies. "Daddy, I want a new Sooper Scooper for Christmas.

Being single, I can't speak from experience, but legend has it -- though maybe times

Then Barbie needs a boyfriend. His name is Ken, who of course needs some outfits to help him attract the girls.

boys.

When the daughter discovers some boys like football, Barbie will need a cheerleader's outfit and Ken will need a football uniform.

more outfits to attract the

Then disco comes into fashion, so Barbie and Ken need some disco fashions. Since Ken and Barbie are clean living, eventually they will get married, so Ken will need a tuxedo and Barbie will need a wedding dress. (Shacking up would be so much cheaper.) So Ken and Barbie settle

down (is there a Ken and Barbie doll house?), have children (more dolls and clothes), save their money and eventually buy a motor home.

That's the goodie now being advertised on TV. A Barbie Doll motor home.

That's just what is needed to corrupt the youngsters of today in our energy-short (and energy-expensive) society, an eight-mile-per-gallon motor home.

"Look, mommie, look." "Ken and Barbie are waiting in line to get gas for their motor home. It is a very long line. To kill time, they are going in the back. They are closing the door. They are pulling down the window shades.

"Will what they are doing help them get gas?"

drawing sponsored by the ional Bank & Trust Co. Cass City Retail Committee.

The Cass City IGA Foodliner decided to give 3 turkeys. They were won by Regina Salcido, Gagetown, seems, go through life with one pair of blue jeans at a and Terry Weir and Nora time. When the jeans wear Frederick, both of Cass City. All this leads up to the Other winners in the conmakers of Barbie Doll, test were: Archie Weller,

who I guess are trying to Cass City, from Schneerevive the old tradition. berger's TV, Appliance and Furniture; Murill Shagena. Father and mother buy their daughter a Barbie Doll Cass City, from Bigelow for Christmas, along with a Hardware; Judy Hall, Cass City, from Quaker Maid couple of outfits to go with it. For the first couple of Dairy; Donna Peters, Cass years, it's maybe another City, from The Paint Store; Bobette Ostrander, from Ben Franklin Store; Linda outfit for daughter at Christmas and on her birthday. But then the daughter dis-Mellendorf, Cass City, from covers girls go out with Albee's True Value Home boys, so Barbie needs some

Center. Also enjoying free turkeys are: Barb Burdon, Gage-town, from Clothes Closet; Mary Sherrard, Cass City, from Coach Light Pharmacy; Alice Hoppe, Cass City. from Erla's Super Market; Cheri Martin, Cass City, from Croft-Clara Lumber, Inc.; Doug VanAllen, Cass City, from Federated Store; Marion Welter, Cass City, from Gambles; Maurice Joos, Cass City, from Geiger-Hunt Ford, Inc.; Sean Zawilinski, Cass City, from

Kritzman's, Inc. Concluding the list are: Emery Kady, Gagetown, from Old Wood Drug; Tom Heilig, Minden City, from

Zonta Club nets \$196 for donations

Cass City Zonta Club held its monthly dinner meeting at Edith Little's Nov. 16. hosted by Janice Chippi, Beverly Little, Anna McCallum and Mrs. Little.

An auction was held which netted \$196, earmarked for the hospital fund. Five guests were present. Individual Christmas gifts

will be given to patients at the Provincial Home and the hospital who don't have visitors. Next meeting will be at

Helen Baker's, with an exchange of Christmas gifts.

district

For the program, Ruth

McConnell showed slides

and photographs she took at

the BPW national conven-

During the business meet-

ing, plans were made for the

Christmas party Dec. 5. The

club will furnish a Christ-

mas tree for the patio at

Nineteen women attended

tion in Boston.

Provincial House.

the meeting

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Grain elevators date from 1880s

Link with past set for demolition

link with its agricultural past may be gone.

The grain elevators on Vulcan Street, built in 1884 and 1888, and other buildings are scheduled to be torn down, possibly starting this winter.

Wickes Agriculture was still using some of the facilities there until it completed its move to Main Street in September, when its new office-warehouse building, fertilizer storage building and scales were completed.

The parent company, according to local manager Bob Wischmeyer, is trying to find a contractor to tear down all the old structures on Vulcan Street, after which the property will be sold. He is hopeful work will

get started this winter. The first elevator on the site was built in 1884 by

Anson G. Berney, two years

purposes.

By spring, Cass City's last after the Pontiac, Oxford nk with its agricultural and Northern Railroad was built from Pontiac to Case-

ville through Cass City. It was Cass City's first modern (for then) elevator. There was at least one grain business in operation before then, owned by John Hefflebower and Frank Miller.

In 1888, brothers Frank and Leo Miller built an identical elevator directly to the north. Berney bought them out two years later and operated both plants until Feb. 4, 1899.

That's when Amual Frutchey bought them. He then formed a partnership with Alanzo Ale and Elmer A. McGeorge under the name of Frutchey-Ale-Mc-George.

The year before, Frutchey had purchased the elevator in Gagetown from Reginald Kline, in exchange for the farm he (Frutchey) owned

1½ miles north of Cass City. ACCORDING TO ART ATwell, who went to work at the

Cass City elevators in 1906, the three partners soon built six bins with a capacity of 6,000 bushels, primarily to store excess grain during harvest time.

Came harvest time in 1899 and the new bins were filled with oats. When they had an opportunity to ship the 6,000 bushels, Frutchey and Mc-George, who worked in the plant, insisted that their partner sell them.

He also recalls Frutchey often saying, "Take a profit and you won't go broke." Ale, who kept the books and did the selling, refused. "The price went down and grain company in 1906 in they lost their shirts," Atcharge of plant operations and became manager in wrote several years well 1921. He retired from that "Soon after this, they ago. bought Ale's interest in the position in 1956, but replant. urer and board member

That was in 1900 and the name was changed to Frutchey-McGeorge and Co. In 1902, it was incorporated

 $\sim D^{2}$

WAITING FOR DEMOLITION -- The two elevators are still standing, with

demolition tentatively scheduled to start some time this winter. Photo was

taken this summer, when Wickes Agriculture was still using the site for some

as Cass City Grain Co. with

tight man with a penny. In

one instance, when his em-

ployees tore down an old

pull out all the nails and

straighten them. That's

when nails were selling for

Atwell began work at the

until the then Frutchey Bean

Co. sold its Cass City facility

to Wickes Agriculture in

\$2 a pound.

- down in the second water

In 1901 or '02, Frutchey Frutchey as president and and McGeorge bought or McGeorge, vice-president. leased the Brown City ele-ATWELL, 89, WHO LIVES vator. Frutchey's son, Joe, at 4404 Oak Street with his then became the manager. wife of 60 years, Lena, recalls Frutchey as being a

Joe later moved to Cass City and was secretary of the Cass City Grain Co. His brother, Herb, was treasurer. IN 1907. THE COMPANY



name.

Art Atwell was in the grain elevator business for 62 vears. He worked all of that time mained as assistant treas-

for the Frutchey Bean Co. or its predecessors in Cass City

He is knowledgeable, not only about the history of the Cass City elevators but also about other ones that existed in this area, almost all of which are gone. Much of that history he wrote down several years ago.

Some time after the Cass City Grain Co. was established in 1902, the company bought a site at Deford for an elevator, lumber yard and bank.

moved next to the railroad and converted into an elevator. Next to it, a two-story building was moved or built. The upper story was used for women to sort beans, which were bagged and stored on the lower level.

was again rebuilt.

under the name A. Frutchev and Sons. It was one of the few banks that survived the bank holiday of the 1930s as 100 percent solvent. The

bank was robbed Sept. 9, 1935 of \$636. The then private bank was closed when it became mandatory that it would have to become a state bank to stay in business. Frutchey Bean

clearing house. The elevator was sold to Ralph and Betty Terry in July, 1961. It closed in the mid-1960s.

then used the building as a

NEW GREENLEAF

In 1913, the Grand Trunk Railway built a spur, the D & H Railway, from Cass City to Bad Axe, 18 miles long, which went through New Greenleaf.

The elevator was built the following year, as was a general store, by Angus McLeod.

The last run on the spur was in April, 1951, after which the track was dismantled. The elevator then had to haul all its beans and grain out by truck. The elevator is still in business, now owned by Thumb Area Commodity Cooperative, Inc.

Farmers built an elevator northeast of Greenleaf at Atwater Road along the D & H tracks. It burned April 30, 1933, and was not rebuilt.

In 1910, a group of far1 bought William McCallum's small elevator on Main ers bought the Main Street Street by the railroad facility, incorporated under the name Farm Produce tracks, which McGeorge operated under his own Co., and then built a modern elevator to the south of the old one.

McGeorge sold his interest in the Cass City Grain C and bought an elevator in, Gladwin. He later sold that, moved to Oregon, later moved back to Michigan and died in 1923 at age 61.

His old partner. Amuel Frutchey, died in Florida .n 1931 at age 82.

The Cass City Grain Co. continued its purchase of other elevators and moved its headquarters to Saginaw in 1922. It merged with the Michigan Bean Co. in 1983. The two companies dissolved in 1933 and reorganized under the name of Frutchey Bean Co. with Joe Frutchey as president. By 1965, it was operating 24 elevators in Michigan.

In 1960, Frutchey Bean bought the Farm Produce Co. on Main Street. Ground was broken for the concrete silo, with a capacity of 175,000 bushels, in December, 1963. It was completed in time for the fall, 196 h harvest season. The old elevator at that site was destroyed in a massive fire Sept. 29, 1965.

Two more concrete silos. with total capacity of 250,000 bushels, were added in 1975.

"Mr. Mills operated the railway for quite some time and later dismantled the line from Sandusky to Decker and from Bay City to Caro. Mr. Mills operated what was left . . . until his equipment became obsolete, then it was dismantled entirely."

DECKER

The DBC & W Railway

was built in 1913 from Bay

The elevator was built in

1914. Atwell doesn't know

the year it burned. It was not

rebuilt because of the threat

the railroad would be dis-

An auction was held final-

ly in Bay City, with the

intention of selling the rail-

"Joe Frutchey and I at-

tended," Atwell wrote.

There were several junk

dealers . . . (there) . . ., to-

gether with a man from

Chicago, Mr. Mills. He made

the first bid of \$200,000. This

was the one and only bid.

City to Sandusky.

mantled.

road for junk.

KINGSTON

Atwell recalls, but isn't sure, that brothers Ted and Lon (or Loam) Snelling bought the elevator, but doesn't know from whom. It was apparently built in the late 1890s or early 1900s. The Snelling brothers also owned and operated the hotel in Kingston.



ART ATWELL (1970 photo)



A framed barn was

The elevator was de-

stroyed by fire May 3, 1916. It was rebuilt and burned a second time July 5, 1924. It

The bank was organized



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Clubhouse burns

Investigators from the State Police fire marshal's office were continuing their investigation Tuesday into the cause of a fire that destroyed the Arrowhead Golf and Country Club clubhouse near Caro early Monday.

An unofficial estimate of the loss is close to \$100,000. The wood-frame clubhouse contained a restaurant, pro shop and two bars.

The fire was reported at started the blaze. It was his understanding that the own-12:42 a.m. Monday by a er of the golf course, Art motorist who spotted it while Dore, did have insurance on driving by on Gun Club Road.

and a tanker.

the structure. Dore was later quoted as Caro firemen were at the saying he had no plans yet scene from then until 6 a.m. for rebuilding the clubhouse. Elkland township firemen It was the second fire at assisted by bringing a tankthe golf course this year. er to the scene. Mayville

The earlier fire destroyer a firemen brought a pumper storage building and the equipment inside. Cause of Caro Fire Chief Don Berry that one was never detersaid Monday afternoon he mined, Berry said.

had no idea what might have PINE CONE SH Phone 872-2155 6240 W. Main, Cass City Cone Baskets • Wreaths Dried Flower Arrangements Our own fresh cut Christmas Trees after Dec. 3. Also greens. Order Your **GRAVE BLANKETS NOW** SOMETHING NEW! **BARN ROOM WITH OLD STUFF** AND COLLECTIBLES Monday-Thursday 9-5 HOURS: Friday 9-7 - Saturday 9-2.

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Deer hunters do well, Jarvis says

Deer hunters "seem to be doing quite well," according to Carlton (Bud) Jarvis, Department of Natural Re-sources wildlife biologist for Tuscola county.

Deer brought to the Caro DNR office by hunters wanting a "successful deer huntpatch, he said, were er" "certainly in nice shape," with good racks, often 7 or 8 points, and "fat.

Thirty-nine hunters showed up opening day, compared to 30 on the first uay of firearms deer season last year, and by the end of the day Saturday, there had been a total of 90. That compares with about 85 for the first three days of deer season last year (which started on a Wednesday).

Through the end of the season, Nov. 30, the office will be open regular hours, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weeksouth of Caro.





SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS -- Harold Hunt and son Dan of DeLong Road, Deford, both shot bucks opening day. Dad's was a whopper, 14 points (15 if the one broken off is counted) and weighing 200 pounds, shot at 5 p.m. Dan got his 7-pointer, weighing 125, at 7:30 a.m. Both were shot in approximately the same area, south of Cass City.

Novice bags buck with muzzle loader

DANIEL BOONE would be proud of Ron Jones, 14, who used the muzzleloading rifle he is holding to down this buck the first day he had ever gone deer hunting.

Not too many teenagers get a buck in their first year of hunting.

Ron Jones, 14, not only did that last "Thursday, he shot the animal with a muzzleloading rifle.

Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of 1332 Main Street, Snover, and the grandson of Harvey Bartle of Cass City

According to his mother, Ron's father and brother, Bob Jr., 21, are both longtime muzzleloader enthusiasts, so it was only natural that when Ron became old enough to go deer hunting, he would do it with one of the antique-type one-shot weapons. (Ron's is a modern-built replica, which he got this year.) Before going hunting, of course, he did practice with the weapon.

The three of them went hunting opening day about five miles northeast of Snover. According to Mrs. Jones, Ron was the first to spot the buck, fired from about 30 yards away and downed the animal. The four-pointer weighed more than 100 pounds, but she wasn't sure how much more.

For the unknowing, muzzleloaders only get one shot before they have to laboriously reload, so if the first shot misses, chances are slim the animal will stick around long enough for a

After funds cut

80% retain **CETA** workers

Most persons who were "out of a job" when federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds used to pay them expired Sept. 30 did not go on unemployment rolls.

According to Thumb Area Consortium Executive Director Frank Lenard, about 80 percent were retained by the local governmental units that had been paying them with CETA funds, but are now paying them out of their own budgets. The consortium administers the federal program in the upper Thumb.

New federal regulations that went into effect last year specified that all persons paid with CETA funds prior to Oct. 1, 1978 could only stay in the program one only stay in the program one more year. Those hired after that could only be paid with the federal funds a maximum of 18 months. The new regulations

meant governmental units with CETA personnel prior to Oct. 1 of last year had to decide whether to put them on their regular payrolls as of Oct. 1 this year or let them The Tuscola County Board 🥠 of Commissioners, for instance, decided to keep all the county's CETA help (18 employees). The 'Cass' City Village Council let one worker go. (Two were retained.)

Reports submitted at last Thursday's consortium administrative board meeting presented an overall picture of what happened in the three upper Thumb count-

There were 272 persons enrolled in the CETA Title II-D public service employperiod April 1-Sept. 30.

by their employing governmental unit, to be paid with regular funds, and 15 found other jobs.

One was transferred to another CETA program and eight had other "positive terminations," such as going on to school or joining the military.

That left 76 terminated for "non-positive reasons" (dismissed because of the end of CETA funding, fired for poor performance or quitting - a breakdown of how many for

each reason isn't available)

and 102 eligible to continue'

in the program after Oct. 1. There were 646 persons

enrolled in the CETA Title VI public service employ-ment program during all or

part of the six-month period that ended Sept. 30.

the regular government payroll by their employing unit and 54 found other jobs.

Thirty were transferred to

other CETA programs and

18 went to school, joined the

There were 219 non-posi-

tive terminations (end of

military, etc.

Of those, 33 were put on

Also at the consortium meeting, the board set new travel rates, effective Dec. 1, which are the same as the ones set for state employees (which went into effect Oct.

Mileage paid to consortium employees, all of whom use their own cars, will be 18¹/₂ cents per mile, up from 17 cents.

Maximum reimbursements, paid only on business outside of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, are for breakfast, \$3 (up from \$2.50); lunch, \$3.75 (up from \$3.50); dinner \$8 (up from \$7.25), and lodging, \$27.75 a night (up from \$19.50).



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

LEO TRACY of Elmwood Road, Cass City, shot this 13-pointer at 7:30 a.m. opening day four miles east and 1¹/₂ miles south of Cass City. He also got a buck last year.





The following personal property will be sold at public auction located 3 miles west of Cass City on M-81, 1 mile south on Dodge Road on:



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second shot.

Ron shot the deer about 8:30 a.m., after about 11/2 hours out in the field.

"He was really excited about it," Mrs. Jones said of her son, an eighth grader at Sandusky Middle School.

As of Saturday morning, neither Bob nor Bob Jr. had got a buck. The father has been successful in the past, but his older son has yet to down a deer.

The irony, according to Mrs. Jones, is that prior to opening day, Bob Jr. was kiddingly advising his younger brother that "no buck is going to walk up to you."

enough.



SANTA'S HOUSE -- Painting a door that isn't a door at Santa's house was Julie Vargo, a 10th grader. She and fellow high school art students, Kathleen Vargo (her sister) and Caroline Swart, did the art work. Home economics students made and installed the curtains. Santa makes his debut at the ex-gas station at Seeger and Main at 2 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Nov. 24

at 12:30

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Osentoski learns about kids by doing

This fall, Michigan State direct contact with the gig-University student Carl Osentoski of Ubly is learning about child care through

ing, required classwork or student teaching, he and several other MSU students gles, pent-up energy and lingo of the younger set. Either through volunteer-



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT -- Village workmen started putting up the downtown decorations Friday, including a new tree (artificial) at each corner of the Main-Seeger intersection. In front is Tom Crickon. Behind the tree is **Russ Bradley**.

are gaining valuable experience working with children at any of the four on-campus child care centers operated by the MSU Institute for Family and Child Study. "These students are inte-

gral parts of the program,' said Jean Grof, operations coordinator for the centers. 'Their duties range from aiding the head teachers as volunteers to supervising the classroom as student teachers.

Their charges range from 2 weeks old to preschool age. Just under 200 youngsters are cared for daily at the drop-in facility, day care center and two nursery schools that are provided for the offspring of MSU stu-dents and the East Lansing

community. The facilities offer learning programs as well as play activities, Grof said. Such programs include learning logical thought processes, numbers, colors, seasons of the year, the alphabet and how to read.

Osentoski, va sophomore majoring in social work, is a volunteer at the Children's Corner, the Clinical Center's drop-in child care facility for young patients awaiting a routine physical exam or for offspring of grown patients.

Osentoski and the other volunteers attempt to make the children feel as comfortable as possible under the circumstances of a doctor's visit.

"The Children's Corner serves as a learning experience to help me gain an understanding of interpersonal relationships and the socialization process," he said.

The 1974 graduate of Ubly High School is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osentoski of Bay City-Forestville Road.

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MINOR INJURIES -- United Parcel Service driver Al Wallace escaped with minor injuries after his truck rolled over one complete revolution after being involved in a collision last Thursday. The other driver, William J. Hartman, was ticketed by deputies in connection with the crash.

Rollover results in only minor injuries

control when turning right

The car went off the south

Cass City police reported

that at 2:55 p.m. last

Wednesday, Daniel J. Le-

wicki, 20, of 6040 Walnut

Street, Kingston, was turn-

ing right into a parking

place in the Walbro lot on

Garfield Street, when he

collided with a car that was

attempting to pass him on

the right. Driver of the other

vehicle was David S. Erla,

23, of 6730 Third Street.

side of the road and came to

a halt upside down.

Road.

At 11:40 p.m., Scott D. Miller, 19, of Hughes Road, Owendale, was southbound A Cass City United Parcel Service driver escaped with only minor injuries when his on McEldowney Road, deputruck was involved in a ties said, when he lost collision last Thursday and rolled over. onto Bay City-Forestville

Treated and released from Hills and Dales General Hospital was Alfred Wallace, 33, of 6605 Third Street. The sheriff's department reported he was headed northeast on M-81 when he collided with a car that had pulled into the intersection, headed east on Akron Road. The accident took place at 3:30 p.m.

The driver of the car, William J. Hartman, 19, of Akron, was ticketed by officers on a charge of failure to yield right of way. He told officers he had let two cars go by but hadn't spotted the approaching UPS truck when he started to pull into the intersection.

After the impact, Wallace's truck spun around, rolled over in a ditch on the north side of M-81 and came to a halt upright in a field. The Hartman auto, which suffered minor damage, came to a halt on Akron Road, east of the intersection

OTHER ACCIDENTS

David H. Bartnik, 21, of

Robinson stands mute to theft related charges

Kenneth G. Robinson, the last of three persons to be arraigned in Tuscola county in connection with a multicounty theft ring operation, stood mute to two charges in circuit court Nov. 13.

Robinson, 32, of 6332 First Street, Mayville, faces two charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

He is charged with purchase of a stolen lawn tractor from William Payea Aug. 22 in Mayville and a stolen motorcycle from Payea Sept. 5 in Vassar township.

(Payea is charged in the drunk driving charge, he will be a third felony offend-Crawford county with breaking and entering an unoccuer for purposes of sentencing pied dwelling in connection with the theft ring.) Circuit Judge Norman A. under the Habitual Criminal Act. That allows the judge to

Baguley entered pleas of innocent for Robinson and scheduled hearing of motions Dec. 10, to be followed by a pretrial hearing. Bond was continued.

armed robbery at what was Also Nov. 13, Craig A. scheduled to be the start of a Reinert, 21, formerly of jury trial on the charge. Millington, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail for violation of probation. He was credited with 44 days 24. Bond was continued, served. Probation was revoked.

Fostoria. About \$100 and a He pleaded guilty Oct. 22 cigarette lighter were taken. Martin D. Peters of Flint to the violation, of having failed to report to his probaearlier pleaded guilty to the tion officer in August. same charge in connection

He was placed on two years' probation in April, 1978, for attempted larceny in a building. Southern Michigan at Jack-

The guilty plea of Arturo Saldana, 21, of 1797 Van Geisen Road, Caro, to break-Keck, 38, of Gregory, was northbound on Kingston Road, south of Deckerville ing and entering an unoccu-Road, when her auto colpied dwelling was taken under advisement. Sent-The car of Connie Nicol, encing, if the plea is ac-39, of Deckerville Road, cepted, will be Dec. 10. Bond Deford, collided with a deer of \$50,000 was continued. at 6 p.m. Sunday while she His guilty plea was in a was northbound on Cemetery Road, north of Shab-

plea bargain with the prosecution, he having pleaded guilty to breaking into a



CAR-DEER

At 10:20 p.m. Friday,

Clayette Lane, 17, of 6594

Pine Street, was eastbound

on M-81, east of Crane Road,

when her car struck a deer.

Caro state police said that

at 6 p.m. Saturday, Beverly

bona Road, according to

deputies reported.

lided with a deer.

deputies.

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house in Caro Jan. 30 of this

year, in exchange for dis-

missal of a charge of at-

tempted safe damage in con-

nection with another break-

Preliminary examination

for Larry E. Winter, 29, of

Sebewaing, will be heard in district court, Baguley ruled. Bond was increased to

He is charged with driving

under the influence of liquor

(third offense), having been

arrested on the charge Sept.

The prosecution has filed

supplemental information

alleging that if convicted on

increase the sentence be-

yond the normal maximum

Nov. 14 before Judge Bag-

uley, Robert E. McComb, 20,

of Davison, pleaded guilty to

His plea was accepted and

The robbery was that of

Leo Waterman Feb. 15 near

with the robbery and was

sentenced by Baguley to 2-3

years in the State Prison of

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6524 Van Dyke Road, sought his own treatment after a mishap in Cass City at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Village police reported that Bartnik was westbound on Main Street on his motorcycle and ran into the rear of a car halted in the left lane at the stoplight at Seeger.

The cycle glanced off the car and struck another one halted in the right lane for the light.

Driver of the first car hit was Evelyn Sue Langenburg, 18, of 6197 Koepfgen Road; the second, Clarence L.McQuarrie, 66, of Marlette.

Gordon Walsh, 15, of Ubly, was treated and released from Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, for injuries suffered Saturday when his motorcycle flipped over when he lost control while trying to avoid a deer.

He told Huron county deputies he was southbound on Verona Road, six miles south of Atwater Road in Austin township, Sanilac county, when the deer crossed the road.

Four accidents took place in northeastern Tuscola county last Thursday.

Caro state police reported that at 7:40 a.m., Mary H. Phillips, 28, of Phillips Road, Deford, was southbound on Kingston Road, south of Rossman Road, when her car started to slide on the icy roadway. It slid 100 yards and then rolled into a ditch on the east side.

At 9:15 a.m., according to Tuscola deputies, Pamela Kay Stone, 23, of E. Elmwood Road, Caro, was westbound on M-81, west of Lamton Road, when her car slid off the north side of the road, went down an embankment, spun around and hit a dirt mound.

She told officers she lost control on the icy surface when she approached a slower moving vehicle.

At 2:10 p.m., deputies reported, Scott A. McLeod, 20, of 3920 Little Road, Cass City, was westbound on Little, east of Duprey, when he lost control on the wet and bumpy gravel road. The car rolled over on its roof on the north side of the road.

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Bach Festival kicks off Friday with lecture by Dr. Rosella Duerksen

and orchestral instruments

in Minneapolis.

Formal festival activities begin at 7 p.m. Friday with a lecture by Rosella Duerksen, holder of a doctorate in sacred music and director of music at the First Presbyterian church in Iowa City, Iowa.

The program continues with a recital featuring Tom Brown, organist at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in New York City, at the tracker organ, and Doris Ornstein, instruc-

tor at the Cleveland Institute of Music, at the harpsichord. (Ticketholders are urged to be there at 7, rather than wait for the recital.)

SATURDAY

At 2 Saturday is the free lecture by Dr. Duerksen and at 3, showing of a harpsichord film by Ms. Ornstein. The concert is at 8, followed by a reception which will give the public a chance to meet the musicians. William Preucil Sr. will be Leading off the program playing viola in the festival will be Doris Preucil of Iowa orchestra. City, Iowa, nationally known

Next on the program will teacher of the Suzuki Violin be a tenor solo by Waldie Method and concertmaster Anderson, voice instructor of the Iowa Bach Festival, at the Interlochen Fine Arts and her son, William Preucil Academy. Mezzo soprano Jr., playing a violin con-Rosemary Russell will sing certo. A student at Indiana next. She is an associate University, this summer he professor of voice at the won the 24th annual Young University of Michigan. Artist competition for piano

Ms. Ornstein will perform next on the harpsichord, followed by baritone Jay

Thompson, also on the staff ly known Pro-Arte Quartet at Interlochen. I in residence at the Univer-

The final number will sity of Wisconsin in Madifeature the 23-piece orchesson. His wife has performed tra, with Tom Brown on the with numerous orchestras as an oboist. Their daughorgan. ter, Laura, will be playing

SUNDAY flute in the festival orches-Late Sunday morning will tra. The concert -- and festival be a brunch for the musi--- will conclude with the cians and their host famsinging of the Magnificat in ilies, prepared by the local D by the Ann Arbor Cantata Order of the Eastern Star Singers, conducted by Bradchapter.

The concert begins at 3, starting with a concerto for oboe and violin, performed by husband and wife Norman and Catherine Paulu, Paulu, the violinist, is first violinist of the international-

Talent galore at Festival

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will be performing at the Sunday afternoon concert. Ms. Ornstein, a member of the faculty at the Cleveland Institute of Music, is nationally known as a soloist and ensemble musician. She not only is bringing the film, she is also bringing her harpsichord, which is the size of a small piano.

in residence at the Univer-

Formed in 1960, the group performs regularly in Ann

Arbor, makes guest appear-

ances elsewhere and will

soon release its first record-

ley Bloom.

ing.

At Rawson Memorial Library this week, open during regular library hours, will be a display of art and photographs depicting Bach's time and books about the German composer, who lived from 1685-1750, and the Baroque period. He composed much of his music for churches. The display will also tentatively be open from noon-3 Sunday.

HELP

Mrs. Althaver estimates more than 100 Cass Cityans have or will be involved with putting on the festival in some way, in what she describes as "indeed a community wide affair.'

Members of the planning committee, in addition to her, Rev. Capps, Mrs. Ouvry and Jaeger, are Jeanne Auten and Nancy deBeaubien, reception committee (housing, meals, etc.); Alice Lovejoy, art exhibit chair-man; Bill Lovejoy, treasurer; Lambert Althaver, printing and mailing; Jan Hagey, publicity; Kathleen O'Donnell, coordinator of artist-in-residence program, and George Cole, scheduling.

The committee formed to





PLAYING TOGETHER - One of two families that will be performing in the Village Bach Festival will be William Preucil (top), his wife, Doris and son William Jr., from Iowa City," Iowa. Preucil will play viola in the orchestra; his wife and son are Saturday night soloists.



ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE at Cass City High School this past week in connection with the Village Bach Festival was Ellen McIntosh White, who worked with the general chorus and choral ensemble. Tuesday of this week, she was to have given concerts for elementary and intermediate school voungsters.

HARDWARE STOR



BAROQUE SAMPLER was the title of the lecture-concert given by Mrs. White last Wednesday evening. Following her lecture and solo performances on the harpsichord, she accompanied the choral ensemble, directed by Jim Hobbs,



LOOKING BACH -- Examining part of the Bach display at Rawson Memorial Library are some of the members of the Village Bach Festival committee. From left, Holly Althaver, co-chairman; Jeanne Auten, hospitality; Alice Lovejoy, chairman for the library exhibit; Bill Lovejoy, treasurer, and Rev. Harry Capps, co-chairman.

istic director, from Midland. (The "Th." stands for Theodore.)

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put on the event has as a nucleus members of the Presbyterian church, Cass City Arts Council and the school Community Education Program.

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WESTBEN

Fuel costs still going up, up, up

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homes in the county with electric heat. Based on last winter's usage, the average Detroit

Cancel free permits for firewood

The Department of Natural Resources office near Cato is no longer issuing free firewood permits, which permitted the holders togtake scrap wood from state-owned areas.

Three hundred permits were issued in July and 200 in September, according to DNR wildlife biologist Carlton (Bud) Jarvis, but now there isn't enough wood left to justify issuing any more permits. He doubts any more will be given out before July of next year.

Those that did get permits may have found slim pickings, he explained. What they were entitled to was the tops and small trees left by commercial loggers.

Due to the good market for firewood, however, instead of leaving such material. the loggers now cut much of it to sell for fuel, instead of leaving it on the ground.

Indicative of the demand, the 300 permits issued in July were gone in one week. The 200 issued in September were gone in one day.

Edison customer with elec- Lamton Road, reported few tric heat used 2,288 kilowatt buyers.

from November hours through May and 766 from June through October of this year

Based on present rates weeks ago. and that amount of electric-Firewood ity, the homeowner will pay \$903 for electricity for the 12

for non-heating purposes, the rest for heat. That's an increase of about 4 percent. Edison has a rate increase pending, Anderson said, but approval if it comes isn't expected at least until

spring.

wood business so far.

He got into the business a couple of months ago, when he was laid off as a supervisor at Sebewaing Industries. He's back at work now, so is cutting wood in his spare time.

He figures he has sold more than 200 face cords so far, mainly to people in the immediate vicinity.

Most customers who are burning wood for the first time, he said, previously were using fuel oil, which they keep as a secondary heating source.

Viney may benefit from a prominent location, on Cemetery Road south of Cass City. Two other wood sellers contacted by the Chronicle, Ken and Terri Graichen of Cemetery and Mushroom Roads, and Rev. John and Jean Lange of

On the other hand, Viney's

location may be too prominent. Someone stole his \$500 wood splitter a couple of

prices range from \$18-20 picked up (for cheaper types of wood or green wood) to \$35 delivmonths, of which \$422 will be ered.

None of those contacted were selling firewood a year ago, but based on prices quoted in a Chronicle article last year, firewood appears to be up about \$5 a cord over last year. (Viney checked before setting his prices and

FIREWOOD

great. I never "It's dreamed I'd be so busy,' said Joe Viney of the fire-

house warm can burn from 7-8 to 30 face cords a winter, the number depending on the efficiency of the unit.

Correction The order of names in two photographs in last week's Chronicle was incor-

rect. In the photo labeled "Two Daniels," the proper order from left was Jane Dickinson, Lisa Britt and Jason McCallum.

thought they were close to

the going rate a year ago.)

heater dealer Dan Allen, a

heater capable of keeping a

According to Deford wood

Owen-Gage The two cheerleaders were Kris Erickson on the left and Mary Kay Burrows, not the opposite as stated.

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Gagetown Area News

Mrs. Harold Koch

Gerry Carolan.

last week.

Frank

day.

Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Weatherhead.

Patty Goslin of Sault Ste.

together they attended the

football game at CMU Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Koch, Ray and Janet, were

dinner and supper guests of

the Carl Weber family in

Caro pool

now open

to public

The Caro community in-

door swimming pool at the

high school opened Nov. 14.

An open house will be held

All swimming will be free

Following is the pool schedule: Mondays, 7:30-

9:30 p.m., open swim; Tues-

days, 5:30-7:30, family

swim, 7:30-9:30, adult swim;

open; Thursdays. 6-8, fam-

ily, 8-9:30, adults: Fridays,

3:30-4:30, student open

swim; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-

Children less than 4 feet tall must swim with an

Capacity of the pool is 225

persons. Swimmers will be

admitted on a first-come,

6:30-9:30,

Sunday, Dec. 9.

until Nov. 26.

Wednesdays,

noon, open swim.

first-served basis.

adult.

Frankenmuth Sunday. DELAYED NEWS Tony Waterworth of De-Carl Webers of Frankentroit was a week-end guest of muth Sunday afternoon. her grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Weatherhead GAGETOWN STUDY CLUB called on Violet McDonald and Anne Hess of Bad Axe

The Gagetown Woman's Study Club met Nov. 5 at the Mr. and Mrs. Norman home of Mrs. Elenore Mes-Weatherhead of Neebesink ser with 13 members and one Island, Mich., visited the Frank Weatherheads last guest, Mrs. Jeannine Hobart present. Secret pals will be re-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weathvealed at the December erhead of Flint were Sunday meeting. Frankie Anker dinner guests of Mr. and gave a report on the East Central District convention in Flint Oct. 16 which she Marie spent the week end and Mrs. Alma Miklovich with her sister, Brenda Gosattended. lin, at Mt. Pleasant and

It was suggested members native to that country.

write to television stations when filthy and violent shows are being shown, to voice their displeasure. Members were reminded

to bring their Christmas gifts for Tuscola county health center to the next

by Zora Walrod Dec. 3. The program for the evening was exchange students. Mrs. Evelyn Ziehm introduced her daughter, Lori Ziehm, who was a Rotary exchange student in Brazil last year, and Diva Marie Becker, exchange student from Brazil, who is staying

with the Ziehm family. FOR SALE - 1975 Chevrolet Both girls had an interest-Monza, 1974 Ford Mustang ing slide presentation about Mach I; 1973 AMC Hornet. Brazil and showed items Phone 872-4197.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koch and Karen visited the

meeting which will be hosted

New books at the library

NIGHT AFTER THE WEDDING, by the Gordons (fiction). Recent college graduate Cathy Doyle is house-sitting for a vacationing couple when she is threatened by a night intruder who thinks she has a million dollars hidden away. She seeks help from a young attorney, Frank Mitchell. A confession from Cathy reveals that she is the daughter of a Miami Syndicate figure and there really is a million dollars somewhere at stake. Thus begins a deadly treasure hunt that promises to make Cathy's summer . . . and the Mitchells' honeymoon . . . one they'll never forget.

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RETIREES: on M-81 near Caro --- one story home - large hedroom; large living room; new sink and kitchen cabi-1, its; new furnace; new wiring; 1½ car garage; utility room; all this for \$23,500.00. Immediate Possession.

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A SINCERE AND heartfelt thank you to Dr. Jeung, Dr. Donahue and Dr. Kunjappen, the private nurses and nursing staff and all who cared for me during my stay in the hospital. I also wish to thank friends and relatives who called on me, sent flowers, fruit and cards - to Rev. Wachterhauser and all those who offered prayers for my recovery. Thank you all. Jack Blades. 13-11-22-1

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Coach of year

Bulldogs' Arnie Besonen honored

Besonen guided his team

to a 9-0 regular season,

which earned them a playoff

berth by winning Class D Region III with 64 points. The season ended Nov. 10 with a 34-20 loss to Michigan Lutheran Seminary in the first round of the playoffs.

The Bulldogs finished the

1979 season as North Central

D League champs with a 6-0

record, rated No. 5 in the AP

by Hal Schram of the Detroit

amassed a 75-17-2 record.

the end of November.

Thumb Ambulance, Little

League coach at North

Huron and Region 11 direc-

tor and scholarship chair-

man of the Michigan High

School Football Coaches As-

sociation.

Free Press.

Owen-Gage football coach Arnie E. Besonen has been selected as a Class D, Region III, Coach of the Year by the 32 schools of Region



Arnie Besonen

O-G rolls by Warriors in league tilt

It was mother's night at Owen-Gage Nov. 13 and the Bulldogs put on a good show for their mothers, downing North Huron, 48-31, to bring their league mark to 12-1.

Becky Howard led the victors with 21 points. Carol Goslin contributed 10.

Tops for the Warriors was Mary Goretski with seven. The Bulldogs won the varsity matchup, junior 17-15.

The Bulldogs played a non-league contest at Ubly Monday night and Tuesday night were to travel to Peck for the game to decide the North Central D League title. The contest with the Pirates will be the last of the regular season.

O-G to host **D** tourney

Owen-Gage plays host for the District 112 Girls' Dasketball tourney, which starts Monday in the Owendale gym.



PADGETT RANDALL goes up for two points on a fast break as the Cass City Red Hawks overwhelmed the Vassar Vulcans in a key game in the drive for the Thumb B Conference title. Defending is Sue Rodammer.

Tough C district pits 4 top Thumb teams

Unquestionably the toughest class C district basketball tournament in the Thumb and possibly northern Michigan this fall will be played at Laker High School next Monday through Saturday.

favorites will meet in the first round.

Cass City and USA drew byes. Harbor Beach faces Ubly Nov. 26. Bad Axe meets the Lakers Nov. 27. USA plays the winner of

the Ubly-Harbor Beach

2 wins cap Hawks' drive to 1st title

The Cass City Red Hawks won the first Thumb B League championship in the school's history Tuesday night against a surprisingly strong Laker quintet, 55-45.

Although the Hawks led all the way the game was still up for grabs through the first three quarters. Con-trary to the Vassar game when they blew up the Vulcans with a first period blitz Cass City kept chopping away at the Lakers to win the championship. At the end of the first

quarter it was 16-14. By intermission Cass City had edged ahead 30-24 and at the end of three quarters added another three points to the lead to be comfortably ahead 43-32. After that it was mop up time.

Padgett Randall, Cass City's and the Thumb's leading scorer, led all scorers with 18 points. Libby Hartel added 10, and 15 rebounds. For the Lakers, Robin Smith, 16, and Gail Fritz and Cindy Krohn, 10 each, were in double figures.

With one non-league game left the Hawks are 13-1 in league play and 15-3 overall.

This is the eighth year of girls' basketball at Cass City and Coach Lloyd Schinnerer's charges are the first to add a league trophy to the school's trophy case although Cass City dominated Class C play for several years behind stars like Lisa

Zimba and Elaine Stoutenburg.

VASSAR GAME

When the Cass City Red Hawks met the Vassar Vulcans Oct. 22 the two teams went into overtime before the Hawks squeaked out a victory. So with the Thumb B

Conference title at stake last Wednesday for the Hawks, observers were looking for a tight, hard-fought game.

ler led Vassar with 10 poin What it turned out to be Vickie Pobanz snared was no contest. The Hawks rebounds, closely followed jumped off to a 13-2 lead in by Hartel and Padgett Ran the first six minutes and dall with 11 each. coasted to the victory, 51-26. The Hawks are to face The Vulcans were unable tough USA Wednesday nigh to penetrate the Hawks' zone in tourney tune-up in 🔅

defense and shots from the outside failed to drop. Meanwhile, Cass City, led



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season

In the first round, at 7:30 p.m., the Bulldogs play Akron-Fairgrove.

At 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, Port Hope plays Caseville, both teams having drawn first round byes. At 8:30, the winner of the Monday night contest plays North Huron.

The two winners Thursday night play each other Saturday for the district crown and a berth in the regionals. Game time is 7:30.

There are four, Bad Axe, USA, Cass City and Harbor Beach, exceptionally strong teams competing for the title.

The Hawks are Thumb B Conference champions with a 15-3 record. Bad Axe, 16-3 with a 13-game winning Perhaps the class of the tourney is USA which has one defeat this season, recorded in the opening game. Since then they have come on like gangbusters behind six-foot Sue Engelhardt. By the luck of the draw none of the four tourney

streak is the only team to

defeat Cass City this year in

the Thumb B. Harbor

Beach, 13-5, uses the height

of 5-11 Sue Mausolf and team

quickness to power past

opponents.

game Wednesday, Nov while Cass City takes the floor against the Bad Axe-Lakers winner Thursday, Nov. 29.

The second round winners meet for the district championship Saturday, Dec. 1. All games are at 7:30 p.m.



SPECIALIZATION

The person who succeeds is the one who knows everything about something, not something about everything.

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Twenty Cents

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Deer season underway

Lots of buck luck for area hunters

Larry Stevens of Severance Road, Cass City, bagged a 4-point buck about 7:30 p.m. mening day in the woods behind the family's home, east of Cemetery Road. It was his first buck in several years of hunting. He went to get a truck and while driving it into the woods to pick up the animal, scared another wick towards his mother, oyce, whom he had been hunting with. She fired and the 4-pointer was hers, also

Like son, like mother. her first in several years of hunting.

> Road, Decker, shot a 12point buck weighing 180-200 pounds Friday in the Deford area. It was his third buck in his years of hunting.

Drew Guernsey of 4593 N. Seeger Street shot a 150pound, 7-point buck at 10 a.m. opening day in the Deford State Game Area. It was his first buck in seven vears of hunting.

Ben McAlpine of S. Elkton Road, Gagetown, downed a 6-point, 180-pound buck on Keith Bye of Shabbona his farm at 10 a.m. opening day

Don Miller of Cemetery Road shot a 7-point buck at 8:45 a.m. opening day west of Cass City.

Jerry Hillaker of Snover shot his first-ever buck at 6:45 a.m. the opening day. The 6-pointer was downed two miles west and one mile south of Argyle.

Rick Lashley, 18, of Lansing, hunting with John Graham of rural Caro, shot a 7-pointer at 8:15 a.m. opening day. It was his first in three years of hunting.

Bernard Shagena downed his third deer in three years at 9 a.m. opening day east of Cass City. The 3-pointer weighed an estimated 150 pounds. Shagena is from Sebewaing.

second year of hunting shot his first buck opening day, a 9-pointer that weighed about 150 pounds dressed. It was downed one mile east and 1¹₂ miles north of Cass City. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson of Seventh

Street. Dailey Parrish of Dodge Road, Cass City, bagged an 8-point buck weighing 170 pounds Friday afternoon west of Cass City. He shot a buck in the same area last

John T. Graham of rural Caro shot a 13-point buck while hunting on his farm Friday afternoon.

Roger Nicholas of Kawkawlin, a former Ubly-Cass City area resident, shot an 8-point, 150-pound buck Saturday in the Daus Road area, northeast of Cass City.

Scott Stine, 16, of Cedar Run Road, bagged a 6-point, 140-pound buck, his first, while hunting Friday in the

Cass City.

Paul Bliss of 6337 Houghton Street downed an 8-point buck at 2 p.m. opening day west of Cass City.

Harold Craig of 4814 N. Seeger Street shot a buck Friday while hunting in the Big Rapids area.

Tom Lefler, 14, of Cass City, bagged a 4-point buck Friday at 8:30 a.m., weighing 185 pounds, while hunting



Greg Hutchinson, 15, in his east of Cass City. Daus Road area northeast of year



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December 1979



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November 23	2 till 4
November 24.	12 till 2
November 25	1:30 till 3:30

PAGE TWO Singles club plans dance

The YMCA Thumb Singles duct a dance Saturday at Club of Sandusky will con-Sandusky High School from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Music will be provided by Club of Sandusky will con-



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Following is the Kingston High School and Junior High School honor roll for the first nine weeks of the 1979-80 school year.

SEVENTH GRADE

Keith Flis, Bradley Widger. B or better: Lana Chantiny, Chistopher Clinesmith, Brenda Clouse, Gary Cooper, Michelle Easton, Paul Galbenski, Lisa Kelly, Michelle Lanway, Dawn Legg, Alice Miracle, Deanna

Wendy Rogers, Larry Smith, Lori Smith.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Cathleen Szostak. B or better: Jill Benedict, Michael Byers, Faith Campbell, Shelly Crosby, Belinda opher Martin, Julie Moshier, Douglas Randlett, Jill Reehl, Keith Richter, Christine Rosinski, Timothy Ruggles, Eric Stoll.

B or better: Debra Cummings, Julie Galubenski, Faye Gilmore, Tim Klimek, Jennifer Lalko, Irene Lowe, Della Marquardt, Darren Mathews, Derek Morell, Tina Smith, Rodrick Ware, Weitschat, Mike Lori Wroubel.

B or better: Diane Catlin, Chris Creason, Mark Davis, Douglas Flis, Mike Harper, Martha King, Sandy Johnson, Kenton Kelly, Jim Legg, Drenda Marquardt, Shirley Miller, Renee Newton, Gerilynn Priess, Dawn Reehl, Beth Ruggles, Vicki Smith, Marvin Wolak.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Ken Trisch, Beth Ann

Jason Koehler, Ron Lewicki, Joan Magiera, Bill Miracle, Lori Parker, Becky Pierce, Sherry Prusinski, Rodney Rushlow, Jaime Silvernail, Ronda Smith, Sue Socha, Blaine Phillips, Sherri Bastian, Julie Parker, Kim Ruggles

All A's: Karen Banowski, King, Marie Lalko, Lisa



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When I was 16, we had

three horses: Maude, which

was then 20 years old and the

most faithful animal which

took one glance at the brella which I had put and away she went. de the south drive and ch. around. She came in north drive at full speed as she passed the barn, th was a hitching post, whic rear wheel of the carri:

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college, so quietly, I pull my money out of the bar bought my first pair of lo trousers, and weighing pounds, proceeded to Bo doin College, where L' 4 into more trouble than

But that's another sto Later I loved the colle Father quieted dov Everything comes out ris in the end.

School Menu

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MONDAY	-
Ham & Cheese on Bu	n
Chips	
White Milk	
Apple Sauce	:
Cookie	
TUESDAY	***********
Macaroni & Cheese	1
Buttered Peas	
Bread-Butter	-
White Milk	2
Fruit Jell-o	
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WEDNESDAY	:
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Buttered Beans	2
White Milk	:
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Buttered Corn	4
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Altar Society makes plans

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St. Michael's Altar Society meeting was held Nov. 12. William O'Shea Father opened with prayer. Reports were read and approved.

The Thanksgiving drive will be the week of Nov. 26-Dec. 1. Sorting and packing will take place the following week.

Election of officers will take place at the Dec. 10 meeting. Virginia Bilicki and Arlene Marz volunteered for the nominating committee

6265 Main

The Christmas party will take place at this time also. Baked goods for exchange of gifts was suggested and approved. Everyone is to bring a dessert dish for the party also.

Discussed was buying the Christmas trees for the church.

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Formal Wear

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Chappel's

The meeting was closed with prayer for the repose of Chet Karpowski's soul. Refreshments were served



Frank Chappell Science News Editor

for leisurely shoveling, with Winter snows are almost frequent brief rest periods. here again, and millions of The frantic, hurried aphouseholders will be faced proach to clearing the drive once more with clearing in an effort to get to work on walks and driveways. time most definitely is not Snow shoveling requires a good for health.

lot of energy and muscle. Pushing a stalled auto out of Most common serious health result of overexertion from snow shoveling is a a drift is even more demandheart attack. If your heart is sound, it likely won't be Once again the American Medical Association redamaged. But if you already are prone to a heart attack, minds men of middle age the extra exertion can trigand beyond, especially those

ger it. who are overweight and lead Unless you have had a recent checkup, however, sedentary lives, to take it easy in clearing away the you cannot be certain you snow from walks and drives. aren't a likely candidate for heart trouble. Take it easy. If you're in good health, snow shoveling actually is good exercise -- if you take Don't be ashamed to investin a machine that blows or scrapes aside the snow, with it easy. This could mean getting up half an hour a small engine substituting earlier on the morning of a for muscle power. Or hire the neighborhood lad down fresh snow fall, to allow time the street to shovel your

walks. Snow shoveling can be good for you, if you use common sense. Exercise and fresh air in the winter are important to maintaining health. Just don't overdo

The annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Cass City chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons was held Nov. 8 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran church fellowship hall.

dinner

AARP has

Thanksgiving

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society was in charge of the dinner.

Members and guests were entertained by the G.E.T. muppet ministry "God's Everlasting Team." Mup-pets were Becky Nye, Karen Little, Becky Speirs, Scott Hartwick and Rob Hartwick, with Donna Little and Donella Peasley in charge of production.

The Cass City Rotary Club has invited the AARP members to be guests at the annual Rotary Christmas party at Cass City High School, Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. Members must be wearing their identification badges.

Dec. 13 will be the next regular meeting at the fellowship hall. There will be a Christmas exchange. Rose Worstell, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Durham, Donna Wernette and Leona Stevens will be in charge of arrange**Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

at 129 E. Burnside Street, A very active 15-year-old Caro, telephone 673-6996: in from Vassar has been wait-Sanilac county at 26 Lexinging for a Big Sister well over ton Street, P.O. Box 1 a year. She likes all sports, hiking, and swimming. She Sandusky, telephone 648-4433; in Huron county at 592 is a sweet girl with some N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe. telephone 269-7264.

Crisis Center

meeting set nated money to the NHCA disaster fund and scheduled the Christmas party Dec. 10 The Tuscola County Asat Veronica's Restaurant in sault Crisis Center will meet Cass City.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish Center in Caro. A board of directors will be elected and training sessions for volunteers will be

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FIVE YEARS AGO School at the "Narclor" night club.

night.

Nelson Willy, Cass City, Owen-Gage board of education gave a wary gorecently completed the Enahead to start planning for a vironmental new high school building Agency's national field study course on the operaduring its meeting Monday tion of wastewater treatment plants. Topics in the Roy Edwards of Cass City course included all phases of spent two days attending General Cable's sixth anthe operation and maintenual Safety Coordinators nance of wastewater treat-Conference in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Harold Koch of Gagement plants. The repeal of Michigan's

four percent tax on food and town, together with her sister, Mrs. Anita Sheppard of prescription drugs has left Birch Run, visited friends in area food dealers in a state Mt. Clemens and also attended the 1949 class reof confusion, with most agreeing the repeal is going union of Mt. Clemens High to mean more headaches at the check-out counter after Jan. 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

Because of a gift from the Rawson Foundation in Cass City of up to \$50,000 to pay

Dennis Stine and Larry Hartwick, home from CMU and MSU, respectively, shot their bucks simultaneously Saturday afternoon, hunting northeast of Cass City. Dennis's was a nine-pointer and Larry's an eight-pointer.

said there is a sponsor who prefers to remain anony-

mous

AGO Authorities for the 1954 Elkland Township Commun-Protection ity Chest reported that volunteer workers collected \$5,345.20 in the drive. Elk-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

land township was asked for \$6,000 this year. Horace Bulen was named one of the vice-presidents of the Valley Trails Council Boy Scouts of America. He has served on the council as a representative from Tuscola county for several

years. Pfc. Eugene Kloc of Cass City was one of the regular ends on the 38th Infantry Regiment team of Fort Lewis, Wash. This team was recently crowned champ-ions of the Regimental Flagg Football League.

Calvin R. Sills, who was born and raised in this area, recently received his registered architect certificate at a ceremony in the Rackham building in Detroit. He and his family reside at their home on North River Road, Port Huron. Raisins were 19 cents for a

15 oz. package, powdered sugar, 2 lbs. for 25 cents: ground beef, 39 cents lb.; sliced bacon, 55 cents lb.; tom turkeys, 39 cents lb. (18-25 lb. average).

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John Goodall and George Severn have exchanged properties. Severn acquired the farm property two miles south and three-fourths mile east of Cass City. Goodall plans to devote his entire time to his new interest in the grocery store, gas station and rooming house.

E.H. Corpron, local hard-ware dealer, sold 160 licenses. for hunting deer, prior to the opening of the season. To Otto Prieskorn went the honor of buying the first one. The oldest hunter to secure a license here was Herman Auslander, 79, and the youngest, Jack LaPeer, 14.

Pfc. Kenneth Warner of Deford, a cannoneer in the 34th "Red Bull" Infantry division on the Fifth Army front in Italy, conducts church services frequently for his comrades when a chaplain is unable to get to them. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner of Deford sent a few



Nov. 15, at the Huron County

Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, after a long illness.

She was born April 28, 1900

in Evergreen township, San-

ilac county, the daughter of John and Wilma (Brown)

March 16, 1918, in Shabbona.

from Cass City in 1930. Her

husband died Jan. 19, 1971.

Charles Simmons, Decker-

ville, James Simmons, Cass

City, and John Simmons,

Owosso: three sisters, Mrs.

Edith Parrott, Carsonville,

Mrs. Earl Cameron, Decker-

preceded her in death.

church officiating.

Animal health

Livestock producers can

learn the latest techniques

for keeping their animals

healthy at a special symposium at Central Michigan

University in Mt. Pleasant,

The symposium will focus on health management of

beef and dairy cattle, wine,

sheep and horses. The event is sponsored by the Michi-

gan State University Co-operative Extension Serv-

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Veterinary Medicine and several agricultural com-

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Gasohol Day set

A "Gasohol Day" will be held in Tuscola county Thursday, Dec. 6. The day will focus on alcohol fuel and its potential to our area and the state of Michigan.

She married Floyd Zapfe We are fortunate to have They moved to Owendale some very distinguished speakers from across the United States speaking on She was a member of the

this very timely subject. The activity will be held at Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Caro United Methodist Latter Day Saints for many church on Gilford Road at the north village limits of Mrs. Zapfe is survived by Caro. The program starts at two sons, Floyd Zapfe, 1 p.m. and concludes at 4. Farmington, and Orval There has been much writ-Zapfe, Livonia; four daughten and spoken about ters, Mrs. Gordon (Lillian) "alcohol" recently in Michi-Roe, Bad Axe, Mrs. David gan. Most comments have (Iris) Bauer, Saginaw, Mrs. been favorable but several have not. The intent of this Daniel (Delores) Thaunt, AuGres, and Mrs. Robert program is to provide back-(Genenne) Wurm, Sebe-waing; three brothers,

ground information on the production of alcohol from corn or another renewable vegetable matter and its role as a fuel substitute for

WHAT IS GASOHOL?

ville, and Mrs. Roy McNeil, Cass City: 16 grandchildren; 1) Gasohol is a blend of 10 percent agriculturally de-26 great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchilrived 200 proof anhydrous. dren. One son, one daughter, ethyl alcohol and 90 percent two brothers and one sister unleaded gasoline. 2) Gasohol can be burned

gasoline.

Funeral services were in any internal combustion conducted Sunday afternoon engine, regardless of age from Little's Funeral Home, without carburetor modifi-Cass City, with Elder John cation Abbe of the Owendale RLDS

3). Gasohol has a higher octane rating than its no-Burial was in Elkland lead counterpart.



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By William Bortel 4). Gasohol is cleaner burning than leaded or unleaded gasoline with carbon monoxide emissions re-

> duced 30 percent. 5) Gasohol helps eliminate "dieseling" in many cars.

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POTENTIAL BENEFITS

1) The use of Gasohol could reduce the U.S. dependency on foreign oil, improving our dollar's value and increasing our security during a national disaster.

2) The use of gasohol could provide an environmentally superior fuel, which is clean burning and renewable.

3) The use of gasohol could increase world food supplies by maintaining high agriculture production, utilizing excess starch in the production of alcohol, and freeing protein and oils for both human,

and animal consumption. 4) The use of gasohol could provide a market for agricultural by-products to increase farm income while

reducing the need for expensive federal programs to control farm production.

Everyone is invited to this

for the cost of construction, a new library will be erected next year in Cass City, Mrs. Robert Keating, president of the board of trustees of Cass State's First Woman Democratic Party Chairperson City and Elkland Township Speakers: National and State Leaders Public Library, announced. Total cost of the building is estimated to be nearly FRIDAY, NOV. 30 - 7:30 p.m. \$60,000.

The Cass City Board of

Education has approved golf as another high school competitive sport when it learned that the program would be without cost to the school. Supt. Donald Crouse will pick up the tab, but





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hymnals for their use

Nutrition council in second year

The Sanilac County Nutrition Council has begun its second year of promoting sound nutritional programs for Sanilac county residents. Members are interested community people, representatives of Cooperative Extension Service, Health Department, Department of Social Services, Migrant Ministries, Farm Bureau Women, La Leche League, Commission on Aging, and Special Nutrition Aides Project and home economics teachers. Purpose of the council is to promote food programs, sound nutritional information and to coordinate agency efforts and programs throughout the county

It is open to any interested persons. Next council meeting is Monday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the cooperative extension office in San dusky.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the resolution of the Village Council dated October 29, 1979, notice is hereby given that a petition from the Village Council for the en-largement of the Village of Cass City Village limits will be presented to the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners at their regular meeting on Tuesday, November 27, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the Commissioners Room of the Tuscola County Court House in Caro, Michigan. Any persons interested in said petition or who wish to object thereto, may appear before the Board of Commissioners at that time. The description of the property proposed to be annexed to the Vi lage is as follows:

rcel of land located in the S 1/2 of the NW 14, Section 28, T14NR11E, Elk-land Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, Described as beginning at the Center of Section 28, Thence N 89'41'55"W approximately 865.0 feet to the Grand Trunk Railroad R.O.W., Thence Northwesterly approximately 1703.0 feet along the Rain road R.O.W. line, Thence S 89'35'55''E approximately 1904.0 feet, Thence S 0°14'19'' E 1321.82 feet to the point of hardinging

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DATED: October 29, 1979

Lynda McIntosh Village Clerk

tional sessions. The symposium will also

feature commercial exhibits, youth exhibits by members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America, and a display of animal bones and organs characteristic of diseases that will be described throughout the symposium. Participants may attend a banquet Jan. 3 for \$10.

For more information about the symposium, contact the Isabella County Cooperative Extension Service at (517) 772-0911, ext. 223.



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Holbrook Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trullinger at the Owendale RLDS church Saturday evening. Miss Tamara Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rouse of Elkton, is the bride of Kenneth Trullinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Pion.

Mrs. John Mika was a Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr., Brent and Tracy of Oxford are spending 10 days with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark and Doris Kinney were Sunday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bartle were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker.

Clara Bond visited Emma Decker in Cass City Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachin and sons, David and Ryan, of Tampa, Fla., Ron Deachin, Ronnie and Michelle of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Danny Lindquest, Bryce Champagne and Jerry Lemanski were Sunday guests of Randy Champagne.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland visited Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord

Lapeer were Thursday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Clara Bond visited Mrs. Lynn Fuester at Provincial House in Cass City Monday

and Wednesday. Bob Deachin and son Tim of Lake Orion spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart. Bob

State milk production increases

Michigan milk production for October totaled 415 million pounds, up 2 percent from a year ago, according to the Michigan Agricultural Reporting Service.

Milk per cow at 1,040 pounds, 3 percent above last October's average, more

Deachin got an 11-point deer near Harbor Beach, Jerome Skipinski also got a large

deer. There was a bake sale and raffle Sunday morning before and after 11 o'clock mass at St. Columbkille Catholic church at Sheridan. The afghan, donated by Mrs. Martin Sweeney, was won by Mrs. Clarence Heleski.

Glen King got a six-point deer, east of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell went to the Port Austin

Playhouse Friday evening to see My Fair Lady. Jim Milligan, Don Loomis, Norman Carpenter, Keith

McConkey and Lynn Spencer spent Sunday and Monday at the Toronto Royal Canadian Livestock Exposition and Tuesday visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jantzi and Mr. and Mrs. David Jantzi and

family at Millbank, Ont. Mrs. Cliff Robinson took Gary and Eddie Robinson of Cass City to dinner Sunday in honor of their birthdays. Mrs. Ken Bukowski and

Dennis Morell II spent from Wednesday through Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dreger and family at Utica.

Mrs. Alex Cleland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland in Pontiac. Sara Campbell attended the OES luncheon, bake sale and bazaar at Bad Axe Masonic Temple Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stirrett in Bad Axe in honor of Mrs. Jackson's

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge took Keith Berridge to his home in Romeo Monday after he had spent a few days with his grandparents. Al Hammerle and Penny of Ubly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk

and Randv. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell spent Sunday afternoon in

Deckerville. Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Shabbona RLDS women's department meeting at the home of Mrs. Don

Smith Thursday. Wallace Warner of Elkton and Dennis Morell of Minden City were Saturday guests of Mrs. George Jackson and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family. Mrs. Wilfred Wills and Clayton Campbell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanbaugh and family

at Bellaire. Debbie Timmons was a

Al LaVoy of Bad Axe were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mrs. Allen Hortop, Lisa and Dawn of Imlay City and Helen Collins of Rochester were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mrs. Dave Sweeney, Hazel Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCallum, Mrs. Don Becker and Horace Croft attended the Fraser Presbyterian church Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday.

Jimmy Jackson was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Morell and son. Bill Spencer of Alma was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuester were Tuesday supper

and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer. The Bad Axe Free Meth-

odist youth group had a progressive supper. It ended with dessert at the home of Lori Hewitt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-Queen of Royal Oak spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey attended the Argyle Methodist church dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bill McQueen of Royal Oak was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krug.

Melvin Peter spent Wednesday and Doug Morell and Tom Morell spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

There will be a potluck dinner around 12:45 and family afternoon at the Fraser Presbyterian church following morning services Nov. 25. A drama group, the Covenant Players of Ohio, will perform at two o'clock. Everyone is welcome. There will be a free will offering. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hur-

ford, Scott and Debbie of Cass City were Sunday supper guests of Clara Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Knowles of Union Lake

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Fred Schmidt of Deckerville was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emig of St. Clair Shores and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge were Sunday dinner guests of Cindy Kelly of Port Huron and Phil Berridge of Richmond in honor of Mr. Emig's and Burton Berridge's birthday at the River Crab restaurant at St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and Jeff were Sunday sup-

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naples and family of East Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Louis Naples. Mary Sweeney and Bill

Sweeney were Sunday guests of David Sweeney Sunday and Mrs. Dave Sweeney. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland attended the Argyle Methodist church supper and then visited Mr. and

bona.

Judy Tyrrell, who attends Mrs. Voyle Dorman at Shab-

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heilig, a daughter, Melissa, Saturday, Nov. 17, at Deckerville Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCarty.

Donald Ainsworth and daughter Evelyn of Van-Wert, Ohio, and Donna Brown and Brenda of Troy were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Leone Doerr of Argyle was

a Monday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family Bob Peter and friend John

of Mt. Morris spent from Wednesday till Saturday with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson and family.

Bob Cleland of Pontiac, who spent a few days with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol, went home for the week end. Debbie Timmons and Mr.

and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Meyers of Imlay City were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Carey Deachin and sons, David and Ryan, of Tampa, Fla., arrived Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lackowski

at Parisville and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart and other relatives. Mrs. Mike Maurer and

Lois of Ubly were Saturday guests of Mrs. Dave Sween-

Michigan State University at East Lansing, spent the

week end in Louisville. Ky. Saturday forenoon she attended the National Livestock Exposition at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds. Michigan State University showed the grand champion ewe at the Exposition. Saturday afternoon she attended a

Mrs. Thelma Jackson Phone 658-2347

> horse race at Churchill Downs Horse Park, Saturday evening Judy attended the National Block and Bridle, sponsored by University of Kentucky, held at Stouffer Inn and Sunday attended the National Block and Bridle meeting at Stouffer Inn. She is treasurer of the Michigan State University Block and Bridle Club.





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than offset the smaller herd size. Just under 400,000 cows were in the state's dairy herds last month, 2 percent fewer than a year ago.

Nationally, milk production, totaling 10 billion pounds, was up 3 percent from October, 1978. Milk per cow at 937 pounds averaged 30 pounds above a year earlier, while total milk cows milked at 10.8 million head was down 1 percent from a year ago.

As for Michigan dairy products, in September, ice cream production at 2.9 million gallons was down 8 percent from a year ago. Butter makers and cheese pressers each produced over two million pounds of butter and cheese, 28 and 36 percent above last year's levels respectively.

Saturday overnigni Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord La-

Gary Gracey of Troy was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Spencer of Cass City were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Knight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Berridge Dwight of Clarkston spent from Wednesday through Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Berridge. He got a deer east of Cass City Saturday morning.

Jack Ross, Floyd Zulauf, Rodney Talaski of Ubly, Floyd Conrad of Detroit and



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Official Proceedings Of The TUSCOLA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

OCTOBER 23, 1979 Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Paul Nagy.

Prayer by Commissioner Rayl.

Pledge to the flag.

Roll call: District #1 Donna Rayl, present; District #2 Royce Russell, present; District #3 Paul Nagy, present; District #4 J. Benson Collon, present; District #5 Margaret Wenta, present; District #6 Robert Russell, present; District #7 Kenneth L. Kennedy, present.

10:00 a.m. — General Fund Budget Hearing. Those ap-pearing with requests were: Jim McCann, Veteran's Counselor; Patrick Joslyn, Circuit Judge.

Don Graf, Equalization Director, appeared before the Board and discussion followed on County Apportionment of Taxes for 1979. 79-M-256

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Colion, that the Prosecutor be instructed to draft a certified letter to be mailed to the secretaries of the OwenGage School Board and the Cass City School Board informing them that we will not approve their apportionment certificate until it is in compliance with Headlee P.A. #35 of 1978. 79-M-257

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Kennedy, approval of the Apportionment Report be postponed until November. Motion 79-M-258

Ed Goodchild, County Drain Commissioner, appeared before the Board with his Annual Report.

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Rayl, the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion carried. Recess for lunch.

AFTERNOON SESSION -- OCTOBER 23, 1979 All members present. 79-M-259

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Royce Russell, the letters received by the Board from Alfred Jankowski in regard to the proposed annexation of property into the Village of Caro be received and placed on file. Motion carried. 79-M-260

Minutes of October 9, 1979 were reviewed. Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell, the minutes be approved as typed. Motion carried. 79-M-261

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl, for the final adoption of the General Fund Budget for 1980 in the amount of \$4,049,352 including a change in the Building Codes and Veterans Counseling and Insurance and Bonds Accounts. 79-M-262

Amendment to General Fund Budget.

Motion by Robert Russell to increase the supplements of the: Probate Judge to \$5400.00; District Judge to \$6450.00; Circuit Judges to \$4850.00 each (3); Opal Hunter to \$4400.00; Circuit Court Reporters to \$1100.00 each (3).

Supported by Collon.

Roll Call Vote: Robert Russell, yes; Collon, yes; Wenta, no; Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, no; Nagy, no; Rayl, no. 4 no, 3 yes. Motion lost. 79-M-263

Vote on final adoption of the General Fund Budget. Roll Call Vote: Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, no; Collon, no; Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, no. 4 yes, 3 no. Motion carried.

2:30 p.m. Revenue Sharing Budget Hearing. 79-M-264

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Collon, the approval of the Revenue Sharing Budget for 1980.

Roll Call Vote: Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, yes; Collon, yes; Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, yes. 7 yes, 0 no. Motion carried.

William Bortel, Director of Co-Operative Extension Office and Peggy Houck, Family Living Program Director, appeared before the Board and discussion followed on the Family Living Program in the County. 79-M-265

Motion by Colion, seconded by Royce Russell, that \$2606.32 be transferred from the Contingency Account of the General Fund to the Hundley Drain Fund. Motion carried. 79-M-266

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Kennedy, \$5000.00 be transferred from the Revenue Sharing Fund to the Commission on Aging as a first quarter budgeted appropriation for 1980. Motion carried. 79-M-267

Motion by Kennedy, seconded by Wenta, the November regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners be held Tuesday, November 6 and Tuesday, November 27 and that 1:30 p.m. November 27 be set aside as a Special Order of the Day for the annexation request by the Village of Caro. Motion carried. 79-M-268

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Royce Russell, the Inter-Faith Committee of Caro be given permission to erect a Nativity scene on the courthouse lawn. Motion carried. 79-M-269

Moved by Wenta, seconded by Kennedy, that the follow ing Ambulance Policy be adopted:

1. Charges for ambulance services rendered to indigents on highways in the County of Tuscola shall be paid from the General Fund of the County of Tuscola upon approval of the Board of Commissioners after a showing that:

a. Such charges are licensed ambulance service for the transportation for medical care of persons injured on highways in Tuscola County; and that

b. Such charges have been incurred by persons financially unable to pay for such transportation

2. The County may maintain an action in assumpsit for reimbursement of any sums paid under these provisions against the person transported at the expense of the County, or against the estate of such person, or against any relative or other person liable for the care of the person transported at the expense of the County, which sums when recovered shall be credited to the General Fund of the County.

3. The amounts paid by the County under these provisions for transportation of persons injured in Tuscola County on highways by licensed ambulance service shall conform to the following payment schedule: a. \$20.00 per transportation of one injured person

\$20.00 per transportation of each additional injured

\$20.00 per dry run

d. Mileage fees of .50 cents per mile for mileage covered by licensed ambulance service under above provisions from operator's business or location to scene of accident to hospital and back to place of business or location from which originally called by the most direct route.

4. This policy shall take effect January 1, 1980 and shall supercede all other ambulance polices in Tuscola County.

Roll Call Vote: Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, yes; Collon, abstaining: 6 yes, 1 abstention. Motion carried. 79-M-270

Travel expense vouchers were presented from the County Road Commission.

Motion by Colion, seconded by Robert Russell, the vouchers be approved and paid from Road Funds. Motion carried

79 R-19 commissioner Robert Russell presented the following Resolution and moved for its adoption. Seconded by Donna Rayl. Motion carried.

TUSCOLA COUNTY
GENERAL FUND
REVENUE BUDGETARY SUMMARY

			1780			
ACTIVI	NAME	1978 ACTUAL	1979 BUDGET	1979 ESTIMATED	1980 ESTIMATED	FINANCE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION
136	District Court	\$ 125,924.97	\$ 136,000			\$ 140,000
141	Friend of the Court	17,840.50				20,000
148	Probate Court	7,486.14	8,500			7,590
151	Adult Probation	9,719.00	9,200	10,340.00		8,500
215	County Clerk	24,973.45	23,850	27,260.21	26,200	26,200
225	Equalization	2,665.90	2,947	2,605.50	2,999	2,999
236	Register of Deeds	96,933.15	91,400	92,871.25	88,384	88,384
253	Treasurer	2,592,102.63	2,666,887	2,772,311.70	3,048,415**	
301	Sheriff	23,612.58	21,725	37,569.39		37,925
441	Building Inspection	77,854.26	82,177	67.216.92		66,659
602	Animal Shelter	6,113.00	5,778	5,296.00	5.612	5.612

RESOLUTION

Whereas, Dr. Howard Tanner of the Department of Natural Resources has proposed more than doubling the license fees for hunting and fishing; and

Whereas, the best interests of the people of Tuscola County, and especially the hunters and fishermen will not be prop erly served by these types of increases and the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners on April 10, 1979 by Resolution opposed said increases;

Whereas, the East Michigan Tourist Association has endorsed the above named increases.

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Tuscola County Board Commissioners reject payment of dues to the East Michigan Tourist Association for 1980. Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this Resolution be

sent to the East Michigan Tourist Association and the Department of Natural Resources. 79-M-271

Moved by Kennedy, seconded by Rayl, that a note of thanks by a Department Head for a \$1000.00 raise in annual salary be received and placed on file. Motion carried. 79-M-272

Minutes were read.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1979

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell, the minutes be approved as read. 79-M-273

A letter was received from Martha Butcher.

Motion by Collon, seconded by Robert Russell, the letter be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Robert Russell, we adjourn to November 6, 1979 at 9:30 a.m. Motion carried.

Elsie Hicks, Clerk Paul Nagy, Chairman

OCTOBER 16, 1979

Meeting of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners was called to order by the Chairman, Paul Nagy.

Prayer by Commissioner Nagy. Pledge to the flag.

Roll Call: District #1 Donna Rayl, present; District #2 Royce Russell, present; District #3 Paul Nagy, present; District #4 J. Benson Collon, present; District #5 Margaret Wenta, present; District #6 Robert Russell, present; District #7 Kenneth L. Kennedy, present. Comm. Kennedy, Chairman of a special salary study

committee presented a recommended compensation schedule for 1980 for all Tuscola County Department Heads and Supervisory Employees and all appointed Boards and Commissions. Discussion followed.

DEPARTMENT HEADS AND/OR SUPERVISORY EMPLOYEES

EMPLOTEES	Deserved			
	Proposed			
	1979	1980		
Elgene Keller, Treasurer	\$16,200	\$17,200		
Elsie Hicks, Clerk	16,200	17,200		
John Marshall, Register of Deeds	15,500	16,500		
J. Edward Goodchild, Drain Commis-				
sioner	15,500	16,500		
Artis Noel, Prosecutor	28,100	30,100		
Hugh Marr, Sheriff	18,900	22,000		
Bruce Tait, Undersheriff	16,800	20,000		
Joan Maki, Magistrate	14,800	15,800		
Geoffrey Quinn, Animal Control Officer	12,400	13,400		
C. Frank Kroswek, Civil Defense Director	11,900	12,900		
Paul Lefler, Supervisor (Building Codes,				
DPW & Maintenance)	18,200	19,200		
Jacqueline Larson, Personnel Ad				
ministrator & Board Confidential				
Secretary	14,800	15,800		
Donald Graf, Equalization Director	16,800	17,800		
Roland Price, District Court Probation	14,300	15,300		
James McCann, Veterans Counselor	13,000	14,000		
Geraldine Wilson, Friend of Court	14,300	15,300		
William Carothers, Co-Op Reimbursement				
Friend of Court Enforcement Officer	12,000	14,500		
G. Scott Stermer, Chief Assistant Pros	11,000	14,500		
ecutor	18.000	20,500		
Kathleen Boyle, Assistant Prosecutor	17,000	19,000		
Eric Proschek, Assistant Prosecutor	15,500	16,500		
David Meyers, Assistant Prosecutor Co	13,300	10,500		
Op. Reimbursement	15.500	16,500		
Bernard Lenda, Investigator Prosecutor.	13,300	10,300		
Co-Op. Reimbursement	14,000	15.000		
Clara Peterhans, District Court Reporter	11,900	12,900		
	11,900	12,900		
Michael Popp, Building Codes Construction	11 300	12.700		
Mardrew Alexander, Building Codes Elec trical Inspector Julius Malis, Building Codes Plumbing In	11,700	12,700		
Mardrew Alexander, Building Codes Elec		10 100		
trical inspector	11,700	12,700		
Julius Malis, Building Codes Plumping In				
spector	13,700	14,700		
PERSONS RECEIVING COUNTY SUP	PLEMEN	TS .		
	1979			
W. Wallace Kent, Jr., Probate Judge	\$ 5,000			
Richard Kern, District Judge	6.000			
Norman Baguley, Circuit Judge	4,500			
Martin Clements, Circuit Judge	4,500			
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I haven't stopped smoking yet

The American Cancer So- health, but, "there's so ciety says that 18.2 million many other things that are smokers abstained during carcinogenic ... You could its third annual nationwide Smokeout last Thursday, but that still left 33.8 million who puffed away that day.

Hills and Dales General Hospital. He and his wife, One of those who didn't Sandra, and son Shawn, 41/2, abstain then was Randy live on E. Elmwood Road, LaPeer, who first took a puff Cass City. at age 11 (he's 22 now) and smokes more than a pack a

day He has tried to stop smoking at times in the past, but the longest he could go without resuming the habit was two days.

He said he will probably try to stop smoking again some day, but "not right at the moment."

As for why he would quit, "It does cost money and a lot of places don't like you to smoke, restaurants and such.

He doesn't doubt that smoking is hazardous to

Decker Eastern Star chapter 438 plans events

Decker Chapter No. 438, Order of the Eastern Star, met Nov. 6 with 32 members present. Worthy Matron New

Suellyn Ryan announced the school of instruction will be Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m., given by Grand Treasurer Gladys Sibley.

The Thumb Association will meet in Caro Dec. 1 at 10 a.m.

The chapter will have a 14,500 family Christmas party at the hall Dec. 16 with a potluck dinner at 2 p.m. 16,500 Parents should bring gifts for each child. The community project will include furnishing goods 15,000 for and participating in the Dec. 7 bazaar in Marlette to help pay for a Jaws of Life rescue machine. The chapter will furnish skin lotion for Alma Home for Christmas gifts. The Sanilac county OES Club will meet Dec. 14 at 1 ing will be May 20 at Eleanor Shaw's, with Evelyn Simmons as co-hostess. It was voted to give a cash gift for the temple remodeling work. Bingo was played after the business meeting.

Ernest A. Teichman Jr.* 6529 Main St. Cass City, Mich.



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as well as from a cigarette.'

TOTAL REVENUES	2,985,225.58	3,066,421	3,203,240.22	3,452.284	3,452,284
BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	439,985.54	549,723	549,319.21	597,068	597,068
AVAILABLE FUNDS	\$3,425,211.12	\$3,616,144	\$3,752,559.43	\$4,049,352	\$4,049,352
**Treasurer's revenue includes \$28	5,000 to be tran	sferred from	Revenue Sha	ring monies for	public safety.

TUSCOLA COUNTY

		TUSCOLA CO	DUNTY			
		GENERAL	FUND			
EXPENDITURE BUDGETARY SUMMARY 1980						
ACTIVITY			UDGETED	PROJECTED	REQUESTED	APPROVED
NO.	DEPARTMENT	1978	1979	1979	1980	1980
101	Board of Commissioners	\$ 82,870.59	\$ 86,200	\$ 92,500.00	\$ 90,050	\$ 90,050
131	Circuit Court	114,224.89	132,957	130,415.01	150,450	134,850
136	District Court	78,497.30	88,687	83,865.00		90,576
137	Magistrate District Court	19,964.12	26,547	29,200.00		35,248
141	Friend of the Court	48,909.00	65,319	65,319.00		67,798
145	Jury Commission	2,116.00	2,450 -	2,450.00	2,700	2,700
148	Probate Court	92,259.55	91,736	105,457.39	133,905	106,864
149	Juvenile Division Probate Court	56,813.93	61,338	59,785.00	80,145	65,779
151	Adult Probation	13,445.29	13,654	13,469.00	15,210	14,179
152	District Court Probation	22,507.14	25,084	24,365.00	27,984	26,172
191	Elections	29,748.00	4,450	3,250.00	43,000	43,000
215	Clerk	95,259.00	105,224	105,014.00	98,023	97,723
216	Births & Deaths	174.00	200	153.00	200	200
225	Equalization	50,601.00	56,997	59,131.04	73,612	58,485
226	Personnel	20,424.81	25,774	23,243.00	25,900	25,700
229	Prosecuting Attorney	81,663.40	/ 90,473	107,388.00	124,290	116,161
236	Register of Deeds	40,734.56	46,359	43,358.00	48,872	47,122
244	Addressograph	906.77	1,500	1,400.00	. 1,400	1,400
253	Treasurer	48,677.56	63,558	63,665.00	72,703	66,736
265	Courthouse & Grounds	171,210.00	183,713	167,527.00	155,673	150,897
270	Potter's Field	-0-	100	100.00	100	100
275 ·	Drain Commission	33,397.52	36,008	36,028.00	43,279	38,233
301	Sheriff	573,189.89	587,115	721,485.25	834,144	782,590
331 ·	Marine Safety (Sheriff Dept.)	6,103.98	8, 195	5,818.53	9,515	9,515
332	Snowmobile Division (Sheriff Dept.)	1,018.56	1,425	1,225.00	1,935	1,935
333	Secondary Road Patrol (Sheriff Dept.)	-0-	69,556	83,795.81	83,286	83,286
334	Driver's License Bureau	19,728.71	19,477	22,203.53	23,567	23,567
372	Boundary Commission	·0·	500	111.00	500	500
420	Livestock Claims	1,297.83	3,300	3,300.00	3,900	3,900
426	Civil Defense	13,684.35	16,275	14,590.00	26,550	21,415
441	Building Codes — DPW	77,612.00	81,411	80,311.00	92,659	88,915

TUSCOLA COUNTY	
GENERAL FUND	
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ACTIVITY	/ITY ACTUAL BUDGETED PROJECTED REQUESTED APPROVED						
NO.	DEDA DEMENT		BUDGETED				
	DEPARTMENT	1978	1979	1979	1980	1980	
445	Drain At Large	\$113,402.00	\$ 71,183	\$ 71,183.00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	\$ 170,957	
572	Co-Op Reimbursement Prosecutor	42,771.96	47,891	47,291.00	59,450	55,099	
601	Health	90,000.00	135,000	135,000.00	261,947*		
602	Animal Shelter	30,980.95	44,756	39,430.00	47,219	45,948	
605	Contagious Diseases	9,301.00	22,000	10,000.00	*Includ	ed with health	
637	Commission on Aging	9,500.00	9,500	9,500.00	Revenue	Sharing Funds	
648	Medical Examiner	8,190.16	16,850	16,165.00	18,300	18,300	
649	Community Mental Health	29,516.00	33,000	33,000.00	43,556	38,000	
650	State Institutions	1,609.00	45,000	32,000.00	45,000	45,000	
651	Ambulance Emergency	1,023.00	4,000	1,400.00	4,000	4,000	
662	Child Care — Probate Court	132,000.00	124,500	149,592.00	144,400	144,400	
663	Child Care — Social Services	-0-	18,625	18,625.00	18,625	18,000	
670	Social Welfare	37,696.00	32,770	32,770.00	23,180	20,000	
67.)	Medical Care Facility	115,000.00	126,430	126,430.00	145,883	100,000	
681	Veterans Burial	13,423.00	26,000	15,600.00	20,000	20,000	
682	Veterans Counseling	28,690.77	31,959	31,959.00	36,405	33,349	
689	Soliders & Sallors Relief	-0-	1,000	1,000.00	1,000	1,000	
691	County Parks	6,400.00	10,400	10,400.00	7,300	7,300	
731	Cooperative Extension	47,313.00	61,481	45,609.00	52,879	42,040	
739	Library Board	-0-	50	50.00	50	50	
785	Soil Conservation	3,953.00	2,800	5,106:00	5,506	5,506	
801	Planning Commission	4,792.00	9,022	8,322.00	10,966	10,966	
802	Plat Board	90.00	200	90.00	200	200	
857	Tourist Association	600.00	600	600.00	600	-0-	
903	Public Improvement	-0-	237,000	25,000.00	220,000	220,000	
941	Contingency	.0.	76,500	76,500.00	90,000	90,000	
951	Employees Hospital Insurance	67,877.00	125,998	93,600.00	115,000	115,000	
952	Employees Life Insurance	3.054.00	6,818	4,344.00	5,000	5,000	
057	Employees Other Fringe Benefits	8,660.00	10,288	12,481.00	17,500	17,500	
-	Insurance & Bonds	113,967.00	113,614	115,000.00	124,000	123,210	
	Retirement	62,271.00	78,288	71,792.00	88,432	88,432	
	Social Security	78,906.00	97,019	99.424.00	109,500	109,500	
	OTAL	10,700.00	\$3,616,144	\$3,489,185.61	\$4,355,500	\$4,049,352	
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Opal Hunter, Juvenile Division Director	4,000
Kenneth Gangler, Circuit Court Reporter	1.000
Alice Heenan, Circuit Court Reporter	1,000
Victoria Hunt, Circuit Court Reporter	1,000

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Joslyn, Circuit Judge

	BOARD MEMBERS
	Board Chairman, Board of Commissioners \$7,250 + 40/Day
	Per Diem
	6 Board Members, Board of Commissioners 6,500 + 40/Day
	Per Diem
	Tuscola County Canvassing Board 40/Day Plus Mileage
	Tuscola County Planning Commission 20/Attendance
	+ Mileage
	Tuscola County Jury Board 30 Full Day: 20/Half Day
	plus Mileage
	Tuscola County Road Commission, Chairman 3,500: Year
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	Tuscola County Department of Public Works 30 Full Day:
	20/Half Day plus mileage
	Tuscola County Screening Commission 30/Day + Mileage
	Social Services Board 2,400 Per Year
	East Central Michigan Planning & Development
	Commission
١.	East Central Health Systems Agency 20/Attendance
	East Central Commission on Aging 20/Attendance
	79-M-251
	Motion by Collon, seconded by Rayl, the mileage expense
	in Tuscola County be increased from 17c to 1812c per mile
	beginning January 1, 1980. Motion carried.
	The proposed General Fund Expenditure and Revenue
	Budgetary Summarios were presented by Commissioner

Budgetary Summaries were presented by Commissioner Kennedy, Finance Chairman. Discussion followed. Recess for lunch

OCTOBER 16, 1979 - AFTERNOON SESSION All members present.

79-M-252

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Revenue Sharing proposed use hearing presented by Commissioner Kennedy, Finance Chairman

REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED USE 1980

	\$ 20,000.00
Health	75,000.00
Libraries (County):	15,000.00
Roads	
Multi-purpose & General Gov't	307,402.37
Public Safety	285,000.00
TOTAL	\$837 402 37

1980 REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

ANTICIPATED REVENUES

Fund Balance 1-1-80 (Entitlement 1-10)	\$512,511.37
1980 Revenue (Entitlement 11).	
Fund Balance Plus Revenue	837,402.37
ANTICIPATED 1980 EXPENDITURE	S 837,402.37
Motion by Commissioner Royce Russell	seconded by

Commissioner Wenta, the Revenue Sharing proposed use for 1980 be accepted.

Roll call vote: Royce Russell, yes; Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, yes; Collon, yes; Wenta, yes. 7 yes, 0 none. Motion carried. 79-M-253

Discussion continued on the proposed budget. Motion by Collon, seconded by Robert Russell, the ten tative budget be accepted.

Roll Call Vote: Collon, yes; Wenta, yes; Royce Russell, absent; Kennedy, yes; Nagy, yes; Rayl, yes; Robert Russell, yes. 6 yes, 1 absent. Motion carried. 79-M-254

Motion by Robert Russell, seconded by Royce Russell, the recommended Compensation Schedule for Department Heads and/or Supervisory Employees for 1980 be adopted. Motion carried.

Minutes were read.

79-M-255

Motion by Rayl, seconded by Wenta, the minutes be approved as written. Motion carried.

Motion by Wenta, seconded by Robert Russell, we adjourn until October 23, 1979 at 9:30 a.m. Motion carried. Elsie Hicks, Clerk Paul Nagy, Chairman

The lunch for the December regular meeting will be potluck, with Christmas goodies.

p.m. for a cooperative din-

ner and business meeting. The sister chapter this

vear is Mt. Morris No. 474.

The past matrons of Deck er chapter met Nov. 7 with 11 members and one guest Like a good neighbor, present at Evelyn Smith's. State Farm is there. with Merle Cumper as co-State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office Bloomington, Illinois hostess

The February meeting will not be held. Next meet-





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