# CASS CITY, MICHIGAN-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979 SECTION 1 TWENTY-FOR

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**TWENTY-FOUR PAGES** 



THE CAR OF Kim Hagood didn't fare as well as did its driver after being dragged for 63 feet along the railroad tracks at Garfield Street last Thursday. She was released from the hospital Saturday. (Another photo, page 8.)

## Merchants accept bottle 'law, but don't love it

#### By Mike Eliasohn

It was on Dec. 3, 1978, that throwaway soft drink and beer bottles became a hasbeen in Michigan.

On that date and presumably forevermore, consumers had to pay deposits on their bottles and return them if they wanted their money back

As for those local merchants surveyed who have to take the bottles back, now that a year has gone by,

## 🖱 Gagetown sewage plant

application

their opinion of the law ranges from acceptance to hatred

Major complaints concern the space needed to store the containers and failure by some customers to wash them out before returning them. They do agree that road-

of the returnable law. "It's not as bad as I had expected, but it's getting progressively worse," said

Lenda of the effect of the

it too small.

The problem is he gets more containers back than he sells. The reason is people

ers are paying a price for it. He also noted there is still lots of other trash along roadsides.

According to Erla, the price of beer and soft drinks is up about 40 percent over what it was just before the returnable container law went into effect.

sides look cleaner as a result Of that, he attributes 15 percent to inflation and 25 percent to the increased handling required because

of the returnables. IGA Foodliner owner Harry

In preparation for it going into effect, he added an 18-by-24-foot storage room to his building. He now finds

He gave as an example, an eight-pack of soft drinks in bottles, which two years ago beer sold for ear ago price was \$1.69 and now it's \$1.89 Increases are more substantial for beer, however, which he feels is because the beer companies are using the law as an excuse for bigger price increases. A case of throwaways cost \$5. A case of returnables costs about \$7.

figures

CONTAINER RETURN

W's a pain in the ---," said M&R Grocery owner Robert Pearce.

"I know all retailers are losing money. I know I'm losing money in terms of cash, labor and room."

His storage space devoted to returnables could be used for other purposes. "We're handling it, but it's not a happy situation.'

A major complaint is customers who bring in dirty containers and then com-Lenda agreed with these plain when told they should But at the Quaker Maid have rinsed them out. Some Dairy Store, owner Munir also hide containers for bev-Isa believes the returnable erages he doesn't sell among bottle law has resulted in a those he does when they slowing of price increases. return them.

Isa mentioned an instance last summer when some containers were

## Driver hurt but . ive when car hits train

Despite two car-train col-sions at the Garfield Street The engineer, Fred Alexlisions at the Garfield Street crossing within the last ander of Pontiac, told offimonth. flasher lights or cers he had sounded his stop signs don't appear in whistle as he approached the the offing, according to Cass City officials. crossing, and the train's headlight and blinker light The latest victim, Kim

Louise Hagood, 20, of 6153 Lakeside Drive, was released from Hills and Dales General Hospital Saturday, where she was taken after the 12:25 p.m. mishap last Thursday.

Cass City police reported she was westbound and her car struck the engine of the southbound Grand Trunk train From the point of impact.

the auto was dragged about 63 feet down the tracks and came to rest against the third car of the train, the right side of the vehicle ripped open like a sardine can Mrs. Hagood later told

police she didn't see or hear the train approaching until she got to the tracks. Officers theorize the old grain elevator and metal grain storage bins might have blocked her view of the were both on.

He and another witness said the driver apparently didn't try to stop before crossing the tracks.

Mrs. Hagood was later ticketed on a charge of no proof of insurance.

Elfrieda Guinther Doerr Road survived a collision with a train at the same crossing Nov. 7. She was treated at the hospital and released.

That accident occurred when it was dark (6:35 p.m.) and although the train guard told police he had warning flares placed on the road, according to Mrs. Guinther, they weren't there when she was crossing the tracks, but were put there after the crash.

She said the train guard was holding a flare but was standing down by the old depot, not at the crossing, crossing, he commented, which misled her into thinkwould create another prob-

ing it was a child playing with a flare.

crossbars).

lem, seriously impeding traffic flow, which gets quite The crossing is only heavy at various times of the marked with the regular day because of the factories railroad crossing warning on Garfield. sign. There are no flasher He does feel the visibility problem will be alleviated lights and traffic is not

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required to stop. considerably once the old According to village Superintendent Lou LaPonelevators and grain bins are torn down, a project which may start this winter. He sie, when Cass City got a state grant a few years ago has also heard that the for various traffic control Grand Trunk is planning to signs, highway department tear down the old terminal engineers who studied the on the north side of Garfield, needs here only recomwhich will improve visibility mended the standard railin that direction. road crossing signs (the

Installing flashing warning lights requires approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission, a process that can take a couple of years, and for which the village must prove the need. Police Chief Gene Wilson said of his approximately 10 years on the force, he doesn't recall there was an accident at the crossing until last year. Now there have been three in two years. Placing a stop sign at the



## Free legal help for poor headed for upper Thumb

Free legal services for the federal government and poor in the upper Thumb will likely be a reality by spring. Such a service was strongly endorsed by several persons at a hearing conducted last Thursday, at the Charmont in Cass City. The lone dissenter was

Bad Axe attorney Harold Pawlowski, representing the Huron County Bar Association, who called the idea a "boondoggle" and unnecessary

Lindeman explained that Congress has appropriated enough funds so that legal help for the poor can be expanded to the 13 Michigan counties which do not have such services now. That includes Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties.

PROPOSAL

Lakeshore is asking for \$120,730 to fund its first 12 months of operation in the upper Thumb. Its deputy director, Wayne Barry, explained the firm is

ages (because attorneys receive a percentage of any financial damages won.) Included would be most divorces, landlord-tenant disputes, cases involving unemployment compensation. welfare and Social Security supplemental income and disability income, guardian-

not including suits for dam-

#### lost in shuffle

Gagetown officials are awaiting the outcome of a meeting this Wednesday between its engineers and the State Department of Natural Resources concerning the lost paperwork for its application for sewage treatment funds

Two representatives from Edmands Engineering of Bay City told the village council Monday evening that the DNR has lost all the paperwork the firm submitted concerning Gagetown's application for planning and construction funds for sewer lines and a lagoontype sewage treatment system.

Back in February, when the council approved application for the funds, the total project cost was put at \$1.145 million, of which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency would pay 75 perent and the DNR, 5 percent, with village taxpayers paying the rest. That estimate, however, dated back to September, 1977, and costs have risen since then.

Purpose of the meeting Wednesday between the DNR and engineers will be to determine what has to be done to get the application process back on course.

The council was informed by Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe that it is raising its wrash pickup rates as of Jan. 1 from \$9 per household in the village every three months to \$10. The fee is included on village water bills.

Santa Claus will be makng his annual pre-Christmas visit to Gagetown Saturday, Dec. 22, at 2 p.m. He will be at the village-township hall passing out candy to youngst-rs. The village pays for the candy.

Nominating petitions are now available at Clerk Elery Sontag's house, 6574 Gage Street, for persons wishing to run in the village election in March. There will be three spots on the ballot, as the terms of trustees Leroy Stapleton, Richard Carroll and David Abbe are expiring. All terms will be for four years. Petitions must be returned to Sontag by 4 p.m. Dec. 18.

buying beverages from various stores but returning them all to his store.

Lenda believes cleaner roadsides have resulted from the law, stating that the law has "really helped." Don Erla of Erla's Food Center also noted that roadsides are cleaner -- "You don't see the bottles any more -- but avowed consum-

brought in full of bugs. His storage room had to be emptied and receive a thorough cleaning to get rid of them. After that, his clerks kept more careful watch and twice rejected batches of beer containers full of bugs. Merchants generally agreed those who bring in dirty containers are a very Please turn to page 9.

The hearing was con-ducted by Ralph Lindeman, representing the Northern Virginia Regional office of the Legal Services Corp. (Michigan is included in the region.) LSC is funded by the

with quasi-public law firms to provide the service.

The only such firm to apply in the upper Thumb was Lakeshore Legal Services, which presently provides such services in Macomb and St. Clair counties with a total staff of 12 attorneys, three legal aides and eight secretaries.

and a secretary to Huron and Sanilac counties, with ship and child neglect petithe attorney and assistants tions and consumer cases "riding the circuit" to vari-(defective purchases, loans, ous locations. In Tuscola county, an attorney and secretary would work out of a single

office, although the attorney

could go elsewhere to meet

provided for civil cases only.

Legal assistance would be

clients.

proposing assigning one at-

torney, two legal assistants

Those persons eligible for the free legal service would have to meet the poverty guideline as established by the U.S. Department of Labor. For a family of four,

Please turn to page 6.

## "A long thought process" \_\_\_\_\_ Jan Hagey, a parent by adoption

Jan Hagey left Cass City Saturday morning, ready to embark on a new phase in her life.

Before this week is over, she will be the mother of a one-month-old son, Jason, whom she has adopted. Miss Hagey, 33, has never been married.

"It's been a long thought process," she explained. "I think I really wanted children in my life. Because of my busy career, I guess I wasn't going to necessarily go through the normal process of marriage."

Miss Hagey came to Cass City in October, 1975, as Michigan Education Association representative for Sanilac county and the eastern half of Huron county. There are 13 local education associations within that area.

Friday was her last day on the job at the Cass City MEA office, other than to return later this month for a meeting.

She will be taking a 4-6 month unpaid leave of absence from the MEA, after which she will be working in the same type job else-where. She doesn't know where yet.

The leave of absence will give her a chance to become acquainted with her new son and vice versa and her role as a mother. During that time, she and Jason will be living in Detroit. A NATIVE OF COLUM-

bus, Ohio, she graduated from Ohio State University, then taught English and French for five years in a junior high in Southfield, a Detroit suburb.

She became very involved in the Southfield Education Association and found it 'very interesting and exciting. I found myself teaching during the day and going to committee meetings until late in the evenings."

> Thus her decision to go to work full-time for the MEA. Following a six-month training period in Escanaba, she

> arrived in Cass City. Her decision to adopt a child evolved over three years. When she first started to make inquiries to Michigan adoption agencies, she was told single persons weren't allowed to adopt infants, only older children or ones who are handicapped, who are hard to place.

She was determined to adopt an infant, however, in order "to be able to mold his life as close to the beginning as possible."

SHE THEN READ AN article about Lutheran Family Services, which had placed infants with single parents. She was ultimately able to adopt Jason through that agency, conveniently located in Columbus, where her parents still live. (She is one of seven children.) Her first contact with the

agency was a year ago. Although the mother of the child she is adopting had a while after Jason's birth (Miss Hagey gave him the name) to decide to keep the child, she had basically made the decision before then to give it up for adoption.

Other than that, Miss Hagey hasn't been (and be) told anything won't about her son's natural mother

The adoptive mother first saw her new son, then 11 days old, during Thanksgiving week end. He has been living in a foster home since his birth.

SHE DOESN'T SEE HAVing a child as tying her down, although "it will certainly influence my life."

"A working mother with a career is a modern day reality," she explained, "so I will have the same responsibility as any other working mother, whether she is married or not." Her job as a MEA representative involves a lot of night meetings, so one reality she knows she will face is finding a babysitter with a flexible schedule. She doesn't foresee as a problem that some persons

might believe she is the child's natural mother and says he was adopted as a coverup. "They'll believe me," Miss Hagey said. "It's the truth. I don't see that as a handicap.'

DURING HER FOUR years here, the MEA representative had the distinction -- for lack of a better term -of being the only black person living in a community of almost 2,500 white ones

When she first came here, she commented, some persons were "a little sensitive to my being here." That was not out of prejudice, she felt, but because she was different in terms of color. She never had a confrontation with anyone over her race. She does feel it desirable to raise Jason in an environment where he will have contact with people of his own race, thus feels it likely in her future MEA assignments, or should she change careers some day, she will live in mixed communities. "It's been very interesting," she said of her four years here. "Through the years, I've met some won-

derful people.' Miss Hagey hasn't ruled out marriage in the future, but so far hasn't met the

right man. In an age when it is considered acceptable for women to choose a career over marriage and raising children, Jan Hagey so far has chosen a career and children.

That is a view not necessarily shared with other women, she admits, but, "For me, it was important to have children in my life."



FAREWELL - The weather was less than ideal Saturday morning as Jan Hagey loaded her car in preparation for her departure from Cass City.

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIG

#### Mrs. Reva Little

Phone 872-3698

The monthly meeting of Baptized in Sunday mornthe American Legion Auxing services at Good Shepiliary and Christmas party herd Lutheran church was will be held Monday eve-Roger Heith Rockwell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ning, Dec. 10, at the home of Robert Rockwell of Snover. Elgene Keller in Caro. There will be an exchange of secret Mr. and Mrs. James Dohn of pal gifts. Lunch following Deford are the baby's sponthe meeting will be potluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peasley and Mr. and Mrs. David Little, of the Novesta Church Christ, entertained the of residents at Provincial House Sunday afternoon with the Muppets show.



#### David and Anna Jo Wolak

Anna Jo Ostry and David John Wolak were married Oct. 13 at Queen of All Saints Basilica in Chicago. Father William J. McNulty officiated at the traditional nup-

tial mass. Anna Jo is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Ostry of Chicago and the late Richard J.

Ostry. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wolak of Kingston and grandson of Mrs. Tillie Kloc of Deford. Given in marriage by her brother, John F. Ostry, the bride wore an A-line gown of James E. Ostry, both brothwhite Silesta chiffon, styled ers of the bride. with a high neckline and A reception was held at empire bodice, detailed with lace and seed pearls. Her lace derby hat was covered by a short illusion veil. Maid of honor was Mary

Ill., friend of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mary

## **Cass City Social and Personal Items**

Kim Hool, a student at Alma College, spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt

Mrs. James Lonsberry of Lapeer spent Nov. 28 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodard. Mr. Woodard underwent surgery that day in Hills and Dales Hospital.

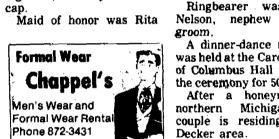
Members of Echo Chapter OES who attended the Thumb Association meeting in Caro Saturday, with Kedron chapter as hosts, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mellendorf, Mrs. James Karr and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, Mrs. Mellendorf presided at the opening of the afternoon session. Reported attendance was 99.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick spent several days recently with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendrick and family at Boalsburg, Penn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copeland went to Hartland Friday evening to attend the wedding of Ronda Copeland and Ron Eschardt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Copeland of Fenton.

ENGAGED

Nelson,



Cindy and Daniel Shaw

Cindy Little and Daniel

Shaw were united in mar-

riage in a candlelight cere-

mony Nov. 24 at the Deford

Community church with

Rev. Gerald Rodgers offici-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little

of Cass City. Dan is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

organza with sheer re-

embroidered lace. The

princess style gown featured

sheer bishop sleeves with re-

embroidered lace on the

cuffs. The skirt fell into a

chapel length train trimmed

with lace and flowers. The

veil was trimmed in match-

ing lace, held by a Juliet

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The bride wore a gown of

Shaw of Snover.

Cindy is the daughter of

ating.

groom.

bride. Flower girl was Shannon Turner, cousin of the bride. A dinner-dance reception was held at the Caro Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony for 500 guests. After a honeymoon in

Bridesmaids were Sandy Little, sister of the bride; Caren Coltson, sister of the groom; Lori Little, sister of the bride, and Cheri Hammond, friend of the bride. Best man was Paul Marz of Sandusky, friend of the

groom. Groomsmen were Duane Shaw, brother of the groom; Jim Warju, cousin of the bride; Mike Ziemba. friend of the groom, and Mike Little, brother of the bride.

Gutierrez of Cass City,

friend of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Shaw, cousin of the groom, and Bryan Warju, cousin of the

Ringbearer was Jason nephew of the

northern Michigan, the couple is residing in the

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wright of Tawas were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Don DeLong were among those who attended the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Kalamazoo from Tuesday until Friday last week.

Mrs. Howard Loomis, Mrs. William Anker, Mrs. David Loomis and the latter's mother, Mrs. Raymond Partlo, and Mrs. Arnold Neu of Akron attended a Farm Bureau sponsored meeting in Frankenmuth Monday.

Mrs. James (Sherri) Spencer was guest of honor at a baby shower Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright. About 30 guests attended.

Echo Chapter OES will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, for a regular meeting at 8 p.m., to be preceded by a potluck supper at six-thirty and a Christmas gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lorentzen head the committee on arrangements

Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. Arthur Little accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of Colwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alva McNeil of rural Caro to Taylor Wednesday, Nov. 28, to visit Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Milner. Mr. Milner is a brother of Mrs. A. McNeil, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Little.

#### Singles club slates dance

The YMCA Thumb Singles board and elder for four Club of Sandusky will con- years -- Keith Little. duct a dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Sandusky High School.

Jan's Group and refreshments will be served. Anyone who is 25 and over,

single, widowed or divorced can attend and join the club.

> **Hills and Dales General Hospital**

Nov. 27. to Mr. and Mrs

Greg Hanselman of Snover,

Maurice Taylor, Mrs. Lewis

Linton Terbush and Ray-

Tibbits of Cass City;

mond Bliss of Caro;

Kingston;

BIRTHS:

boy.

About 40 members and friends of the Baptist Philathea class attended the Word of Life concert, "Ring The Bells," at the Heritage Theater in Saginaw Saturday night. They had dinner at Bill Knapp's after the concert. Their next outing will be a sweetheart banquet in February.

Mrs. Emma Kettlewell had as Sunday guests, her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cutler of Croswell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schad of Clio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury.

Democrats to meet

The Sanilac County Democratic Party will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sandusky Civic Center.

"A very important issue will be discussed and voted on," according to county Chairman Eileen Riess, old business will be disposed of, and when that is all over, there will be a Christmas party.

Church elects officers

The annual meeting for election of church and Bible school officers was held Monday evening at the Novesta Church of Christ. Church officers elected

were Chairman of the church

Deacons for three years --John Luana, David Little,

Skip Speirs, Donald Engle-Music will be provided by hart and David Speirs. Junior deacons for one year -- Alan Pratt, Dean Little and Scott Hartel.

Trustee for three years is David Ware Eighteen ushers were elected and four will serve

each month. Included are David Ware, Leo Ware, Dallas Englehart, David and Dennis Nye, Bert Lanabury Jr., Tim Knoblet, Lester Auten II, Delbert Englehart,

Cass City, and Nancy L. Walsh, 26, Cass City. Benjamin Grzemkowski. Scott and Rob Hartwick, and Andre ssar Lester Auten III, Brad and Kreil, 22, Vassar. Jeff Hartel, Paul Auten, Bud Wellington J. Hendra, 65, Yale, and Mary E. Sherrard,

Sargent Construction Co. for Mrs. Paul Craig and Mrs. 25 years. Some 100 guests Arthur Little attended a attended including family dinner Sunday at the home and friends and employees of Mr. and Mrs. John Homof the company. Vernon McConnell was taken Monday from the VA hospital in Saginaw to the VA hospital in Ann Arbor. Born Nov. 27 to Mr. and

akie, rural Caro, when the family celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Tom Doran.

sors.

Mrs. Greg Hanselman (LuAnn Kolb) their second child in Hills and Dales General Hospital. The baby, Adam Allan, was born on the fifth birthday of his sister, Misty. The Hanselmans live at Snover.

Bruno Zawilinski was

guest of honor at a retire-

ment party Saturday eve-

ning, Dec. 1, at the Cass City

Gun Club. The party was

hosted by his children. Din-

ner was at 7 o'clock, fol-lowed with dancing. Mr.

Zawilinski has retired after

being employed with the

**Robert Richard McClorey** was born Nov. 28 at Bay Osteopathic Hospital to **Robert and Debra McClorey** of Owendale. He weighed 9 pounds, one ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClorey, Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finkbeiner, Gagetown.

Pastor and Mrs. Vern Lockard of the Novesta Church of Christ leave Dec. 6, to be gone ten days when the choir from the Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing, tours Michigan and Wisconsin. Mrs. Lockard plays the viola and Mr. Lockard is in charge of lighting for the choir.

Mrs. Grant Ball had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Crocker and son Gary of Saginaw.

#### **Marriage Licenses**

David C. Orban, 35, Unionville, and Eloine D. Orban, Caro.

Mark C. Høban, 18, Millington; and Debra J. Kester, 18, Millington.

John W. Elenbaum, 26, Sebewaing, and Rhonda L. Hahn, 19. Unionville. Dennis A. Kessler, 24,

Wolak and Evelyn Wolak of, Kingston, both sisters of the groom, and Mary Lou Wolah of Kingston, friend of the bride.

Best man was Paul Z. Wolak of Kingston, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Rav Wolak of Kingston, cousin of the groom, Carey Bakker of Holland, Mich., Paul Collins of East Lansing, and Jerry Webber of Moline, Ill., all friends of the groom, Ushers: were Richard J. Ostry and



Gerald Langmaid Marlene Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish-

er Jr., Cass City, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Marlene Joyce, to

Gerald Ross Langmaid, son

of Mrs. Marge Langmaid of



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a boy, Adam Allan. -Peasley and Dennis Little. Church treasurer for 2 Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. years is Mary Helen Pratt. James Willis of Cass City, a Church clerk is Ron Speirs.

PATIENTS LISTED MON-Missionary DAY, DEC. 3, WERE: Lois Binder; missionary treasurer, Donella Peasley.

Howard Woodard, Chey-Music - chairman, Helen Little; publicity chairman, enne Turner, John Kelly, Thelma Pratt. Mrs. James May, Lyle Deaconess for one year, Koepfgen, Mrs. Bernard Freiburger, Enick Rutkow-Frances Justin, and assistski, Jack Stahlbaum, Mrs. ant, Mary Holcomb.

Cradle roll superintendent. Jane Luana, and assistant, Mollie Hartel. Wilfred Turner of Decker; Mrs. Elmer Gilmore of

Flower chairman, 'Marie Peasley, and assistant, Beverly Auten.

Bible school superintendent, Harold Little, and assistant, Bert Lanabury. Bible school secretary,

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secretary,

Randee Speirs, and assistant, Lota Hartel. Bible school treasurer is Ellen Speirs. Junior Bible school super-

intendent is Sharon Hartwick, assisted by Joyce Mrs. Gary Sy of Union-Lanabury.

59. Cass City. Robert D. Dosser, 69, Midland, and Emma Schlicht, 57. Vassar.

**Cpl. Brooks** Mulder of Wauconda, Ill., sister of the bride; Susan in Hawaii

Marine Cpl. Wayne L. Brooks is now serving in Hawaii, working in supply.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brooks of 6389 Seventh Street, Cass City.

He entered the Marines after graduating from Cass City High School in 1976.

After being stationed in Okinawa for a year, he was home on leave in early summer, then reported to Camp Lejeune, N.C., and was transferred to Hawaii, where he has now been several months.

the Old Orchard Country~ Club in Mt. Prospect, Ill. (.) The couple's honeymoon trip included Boston, New England, and New York Lou Mulvihill of Wilmette, City.

They are now residing in Moline, where Wolak is employed by John Deere as a project engineer.





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bridesmaids.

flower girl.

Christine Gibbard, sister

of the groom, Cass City, and

Roben Roberts, cousin of the

bride. Pinconning, were

Karen Woodward, sister of

the bride, Cass City, was

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of Lustre-Glo

knit in shades of blue, yellow

and green, with narrow

shoulder straps and full circle skirt. It featured a

The flower girl wore a

floor length gown of pink satinette with Venice lace

trim with a rounded neckline

and slant elbow sleeves. It

They carried colonial bou-

quets of daisies the color of

their dresses with white carnations and baby breath.

Lee Grifka, friend of the

groom, Snover, was best

man. Groomsmen were Kev-

in Woodward, brother of the bride, Cass City, and Steve Walsh, cousin of the groom,

Ubly. Ring bearer was Jeff

Papp, friend of the bride's

Ushers were Steve Peters,

cousin of the bride, Cass

cousin of the groom, Royal

The bride's mother chose

City, and Lloyd Barber

family, Cass City.

was made by the bride.

with

matching jacket

draped sleeves.

Christina Lynne Woodwerd and Daniel Evans Gibbard were married Nov. 24 at a 6 p.m. ceremony at the Mizpah Missionary church.

Rev. David Burrows performed the double-ring ceremony, for which the bride was given away by her Tather.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Gibbard, all Cass City.

Carol Parrott of Decker was organist and Bob Parrott sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride chose a formal gown of sheer organza with a petal neckline, a chantilly ace bodice detailed with pearls, and long lace trimmed lantern sleeves with lace cuffs. Vertical bands of wide chantilly lace fell from the empire waist down the A-line skirt to a wide lace trimmed hemline chat encircled the full chapel train.

Her thrice tiered fingertin illusion veil was edged in matching lace and was held by a lace and pearl Juliet cap.

She carried a oauquet of colored daisies with white carnations and baby breath Brenda Hicks, friend of the bride, Cass City, was



## Seek youth for assault in Cass City

As of Tuesday, Cass City police were still searching for the assailant who broke Rodney Curtis's nose.

> Street, told officers he was walking along the south side of Main Street at 10:25 p.m. when three males pulled him into the alley between the Quaker Maid Dairy Store

Curtis in the nose. The victim then got away from He went to Hills and Dales General Hospital early Sat-

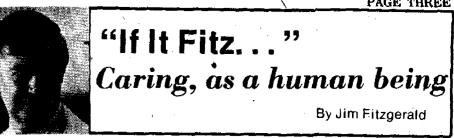
broken nose and referred to a private physician for further treatment.

seen the youth before who punched him, but didn't know the person. He described his attacker as about 16 years old, 5-foot-6 with red hair over his ears and wearing a light blue jacket.

## Yule dinner

The Deford Craft Club will hold their Christmas dinner Monday, Dec. 10, at 6:00 o'clock in the Novesta Church of Christ basement. Members are to bring a dish to pass, mittens, canned goods, and items for the auction.

Hostesses are Doris Evens, Ada Salgat and Leona Lucchesi.



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. the Moslem basketball player, told a newspaper reporter: "The shah of Iran has a long criminal record, and his regime was propped up by the United States for a long time. But as an American, I hope no harm comes to any of the hostages."

That's nice. But it would have been nicer if he'd said: "But as a HUMAN BEING, I hope no harm comes to any of the hostages."

Jingoism can be voiced in a wide range of decibels. Abdul-Jabbar was quiet. He is an American, so he doesn't want other Americans hurt. He didn't say he wouldn't care what harm came to the hostages if they were German, or Irish, or whatever. But the implication was there.

Most American jingoists, in the face of the hostage outrage in Iran, are noisier than Abdul-Jabbar. They are so patriotic they want to send in the Marines, or drop a big bomb, or take revenge on Iranians living in the United States.

It has become fashionable for United States citizens to be as mad at Iran today as they were at Japan on Dec. 7, 1941. Such righteous anger on behalf of our nation makes it easy to forget that all human beings bleed red, no matter what flag they salute. There is evil inherent in all nationalism, but the local storm trooper can't see it in himself nearly as easily as he can see it in some dumb foreigner on the other side of the border.

As the class clown who knows his limitations, I don't usually preach on international politics. Today is no exception. But I do want to washcloth and pat his head

tell you the story Alice A. Arnott of Wyandotte told me. Here it is, in her words, with no added comment from the clown:

'We all know what terrible wars have been fought in the name of religion, and I am saddened by the recent events against my country in Iran and in other Moslem countries. I am sorry the Moslem sects are fighting one another. In the light of eternity, it all seems so futile.

"During the winter of 1974, my husband, Elmer J. Arnott, was a terminal patient for many weeks in Henry Ford Hospital. During that time he had several roommates. One evening they brought in a young Arab who had been on a kidney machine for some time. His kidneys had simply stopped

functioning . . . "That great staff at Henry Ford had provided me with a reclining chair so I could take a nap while on all-night watches with my husband. But I did no napping that night, sitting there between a dying Christian and a dying Moslem. My husband him. was in a coma and could no longer pray, but this beautiful young Arab kept calling on Allah in such agonizing

out weeping. "The night nurse had told me his friends had brought him to the hospital and left him there. Here he was dying in a strange country among people who didn't understand his language, his customs, his religious tenets. And all I could do was wipe his face with a cool

and beseeching tones that I

can never recall them with-

was hoping someone on early duty would tell me how to get in touch with someone at the mosque. A woman with a lovely voice answered the phone. I was almost inchoherent as I explained the plight of the young Arab, but she understood and said: 'I belong to the Islamic mosque. There will be someone there within an hour." Allah had heard his son's prayer.

"A little while later I looked down the corridor and saw several men in turbans, and I suppose the nice imam at the East Dearborn Mosque may have been among them. And it was comforting to know the dying young man would have his own people with

"It was no coincidence that this young Moslem was moved in with my husband for just those few hours. Nor was it by chance that I, a Roman Catholic, should be so touched by his appeals to Allah that a phone call would be made to try to find help for him. Again, it was not a coincidence that a dear Moslem lady should answer that phone in the Dearborn City Hall at an unusually early hour

"No, it was Divine Providence. Isaiah 49:15 says it'so well: 'See! I will not forget you... I have carved you on the palm of my hand.""



PAGE THREE

and his hand from time to

time so he would realize he

was not alone in that room.

mosque in Dearborn and, at

the end of that interminable

night, I went to the nearest

phone and called the Dear-

born City Hall, long before

the regular opening hour. I

"I knew there was a



a friend or relative.

have gone home satisfied.)

wind. There was no permanent damage.

one of the spaces available in Plaza West.

the school's cheerleading teams.

since coming to Cass City.

that order.

ney fire.

member his name.

Elkland township firemen

were called to the Bob

Walters residence, 4183

Maple Street, at 5:45 p.m.

Friday because of a chim-

Dry powder extinguishers

were used to put out the fire.

The chimney was connected

Damage was estimated at

\$300 in a house fire Sunday

morning apparently started

by two small boys.

to a wood burning stove.

Santa's house has been applauded by shoppers.

confided, and I just came to see a good game. (He should

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There was a minor mishap a week ago when the Christ-

It's good that there wasn't. This year the downtown decor-

ations show up more than any year I can remember and

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I live in dread of the day that I'll be in the position of Jim

Fitzgerald, who writes a column that appears in the

Chronicle and in the Detroit Free Press . . . definitely not in

I was bemoaning my fate with names when he dropped

me a line and said that he was having a drink with his son-

in-law in a bar, went to introduce him, and couldn't re-

\$300 house fire loss

The weather

High

Sunday..... 34..... 6 ..... 0

Monday..... 34 ..... 11 ..... 0

Tuesday..... 43...... 20 ..... 0

(Recorded at Cass City wastewater treatment plant.)

Marty LeValley of 4202 S.

Seeger Street told Cass City

police a son awakened him

at 8 a.m. and told him of the

fire in the living room. He

started by his sons, ages 2

LeValley extinguished the

curtains, part of a window

carpet and the ceiling.

Low

Precip.

a cigarette lighter.

mas tree at the corner of Main and Seeger blew over in the

Girls' basketball has begun to be of interest to fans because of the competition, not because one of the players is Curtis, of 4488 Leach At the district tournament Saturday night one fan announced that he didn't care who won. I'm from Elkton, he

and Wesley's plant. One of the trio punched

his captors and ran. urday morning, where he was treated, told he had a

The rumor is that there will be a health spa opening in Editor Mike Eliasohn says that he doesn't think he'll join. Curtis told police he had I may be sickly, he says, but I don't need exercise, I need rest. (He's in the wrong business.)

I was mildly chided by Chris LaBerge, cheerleading coach, because I didn't know her name when we discussed He is believed to be a student at Cass City High School. After all, she said, I've been here six years. Ms. LaBerge doesn't know it and I didn't tell her, but six years is nothing. I've forgotten the names of persons that I've known ever **Club sets** 



a long gown of rose knit. She wore a corsage of pink The reception was held for Polski Hall in Caro.

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carnations, white miniature roses and baby breath. The groom's mother chose a dusty rose, long gown. She wore a corsage of pink carnations, white miniature roses and baby breath.

about 300 guests at the Dom The bride is a 1979 graduate of Cass City High

School. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Cass City High School and is employed at Sergent's Construction of

The couple will reside on

media was forced to go to court to get the two major Michigan universities to reveal the salaries of their staffs. Strange because these in-

The

stitutions are supposed to be and expected to be leaders in promoting the basic free-doms of this country.

But both Michigan State and the University of Michigan failed to reveal staff salaries until forced to do so by the court. The schools claimed that revealing the information was an invasion

of privacy. Publishing these figures is an invasion of privacy but it's one that comes with the

territory. When you work for the people they have a right to know.

It may well be that the persons affected didn't really care all that much if the salaries were made public but that the administration did. If there's a big difference between what an English professor makes and a history professor takes home that could spell trouble for the administration. According to the report there are substantial differences among staff members especially in athletics and medicine. Certainly the teacher on the short end of the money stick will relish

the information. Since colleges use taxpayers' money it should have been crystal clear that it was a matter of justifiable concern to all of us that pay

the bill. Colleges are only doing now what high schools have been doing for many, many

Haire  $\mathbf{N}_{et}$ It's strange that the news I'm sure that the school

board and the administration would be happier if the salaries paid in the Cass City School District were ignored.

But it's been a matter of public record for as long as I can remember trudging up to the school on Monday nights to cover the actions of the board.

The law goes beyond making it the public's right to know salary schedules.

It also allows the media, your representative, to sit in on discussions concerning wages other than union negotiations and the hiring of personnel.

If the school board interviews for a new superintenddent, a new coach, a new teacher, your interests can be represented at the meet-

ing. We have the right, but for practical purposes most times we don't sit in on the discussions.

Unless there is reason to suspect that the persons under consideration should be brought before you before a decision is reached.

Most time it's our judgement that the best interests of the district can be served if we allow normal hiring practices to go unimpeded by a third party present.

It's a judgement we make based on experience. Nothing raises a red flag quicker than to learn that public officials are making decisions without giving us the option of telling about it.

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Wilson.



## Icy roads responsible for several area mishaps

The first taste of winter this past week proved too much for some drivers, as icy roads resulted in several accidents in the area. The most serious sent two

Deford residents to Marlette Community Hospital.

Barbara Ann Gilliam, 40, of 274 Froede Road, was reported in satisfactory condition there Tuesday afternoon. Her son, Randall, 13, was examined and sent home following the 7:55 a.m.

accident Saturday. Sheriff's deputies reported their car was eastbound on Deckerville Road when Mrs. Gilliam lost control on the icy surface while turning left onto Philips Road. The vehicle hit an abutment over a ditch and went

over the top of it into the ditch. Thomas E. Marker, 22, of Unionville, sought his own

treatment after a spectacular crash at 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Deputies said he was west-

bound on Cass City Road, west of Hurds Corner Road, when he lost control on the icy road. His vehicle slid sideways

for about 250 feet, another 250 feet along the edge of an embankment, then went off it. The vehicle was airborne for about 30 feet, hit tail first, bounced another 20 feet before the front end touched ground. It then traveled 50 feet through a wooded area and finally came to rest in a creek bed.

Marker was ticketed on a charge of violation of the basic speed law (too fast for conditions).

At 5:50 p.m. last Wedneslay, James Jensen, 16, of 4661 Hospital Drive, was westbound on Hillcrest Street and slid through the intersection at Hunt Street. His vehicle jumped the curb and struck a traffic sign. He told Cass City police he couldn't stop in time because of the slippery road.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, according to deputies, Scott P. Silvernail, 22, of 6910 E. Sanilac Road, Kingston, was westbound on M-46, west of Froede Road, when he lost control on the slippery surface. His car went off the north side of the road and

Caro state police said that

4:30 p.m. Saturday,

struck a tree.

Wednesday, Vernita M. Comment, 59, of 4629 State Street, Gagetown, had backed from a driveway on the north side of Church Street onto the street and was stopped when Peter J. Rienstra, 71, of 4543 Oak Street, backed from his driveway (on Church) into her car. Rienstra told officers he thought the other car was pulling into the driveway.

At 3 p.m. Friday, according to village police, Orion H. Cardew, 75, of 4667 Kennebec Drive, was eastbound on Kennebec, turned right onto Seeger and ran into the rear of a car stopped at the traffic light. The other driver involved was Theresa M. Micklash, 22, of 6323 Virginia Drive.

Village police said that at 11:50 a.m. Monday, Wayne Rabideau, 57, of 4793 N. Seeger Street, was backing

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vide assistance and informa-

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The bulk of the \$60,000 gift

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into the alley on the north side of Main Street, east of Seeger, and backed into a westbound car.

Driver of the other car was Marianne Walpole, 37, of 4716 Hunt Street.

basic speed law after her ca Shawn E. Papp, 16, of 3737 crashed into the Bruce King N. Van Dyke Road, Decker, home at Church and Downing Streets Nov. 26, which was eastbound on M-81, east of Schwegler Road, at 6 p.m. started the house burning. Friday when the car hit a The fire caused major damdeer, according to Cass City age. police. collided with a village

Bruce C. Walls, 30, of 5706 owned street sweeper Nov. E. Sanilac Road, Kingston, was southbound on Cemetery Road, north of Elmtold police she did not see the wood Road, at 5:30 p.m. out of a driveway onto Monday when his car col-Seeger Street. The sweeper lided with a deer. Cass City police investigated that mishad made a U-turn. hap.

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Gail Lynn Stilson, 27, of 4508 Hill Street, Apt. 3, has received a second citation. charging her with failure to

tion's summer camp pro-

gram for young dialysis and

transplant patients and the

blood pressure education

program for school chil-

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James L. Altizer, 20, of Caro, was southbound on Duprey Road, couldn't stop at Shabbona Road in time due to the snow and ice and slid into a westbound vehiclé. The other driver involved was Delores R. Hartsell, 52, of 8400 Shabbona Road, Cass City. Altizer was ticketed on a charge of violation of the basic speed law. Donald Pomeroy, 17, of 5080 Leslie Road, Decker, told troopers that at 2:40 a.m. Sunday, he was blinded by the headlights on an oncoming car while he was eastbound on Deckerville Road, east of Cemetery Road. His car went onto the south shoulder and because of the icy surface, he couldn't regain control and the vehicle slid into the ditch At 2:50 p.m. Monday, according to deputies, Marie J. Viau, 62, of English Road, Kingston, was eastbound on M-46, east of Quanicassee Road, when her car hit an icy spot. The vehicle slid off the south side of the road into a ditch and landed on its side. OTHER ACCIDENTS Cass City police reported that at 12:01 p.m. last THINGS WE PRINT Business Cards Accounting Forms Programs Statements Envelopes Tickets Menus

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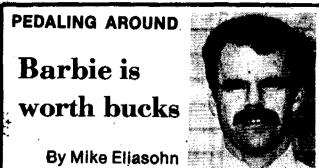


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. Shame on me for ridiculing Barbie dolls in this space two weeks ago.

It serves me right for strying to fool around with a 20-year-old woman. , Little did I know that

women like that are worth a lot of money. Well, not enough to buy a new car with, but enough to keep one in steak for a while.

Since writing the column, I discovered -- courtesy of a Detroit Free Press article from the New York Times Service -- that some persons collect Barbie dolls and some of the dolls are worth quite a bit of money.

Mattel Inc. made the first Barbie doll in 1959. She made her debut dressed in a wim suit.

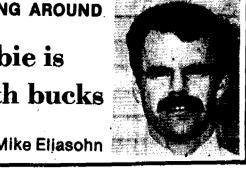
One of the first Barbies, if in mint condition and in the original box. is worth \$500. Barbies of lesser vintage ave garnered \$150-300.

Among the rare Barbies are some made in 1965. Most hat year were styled with a enter-parted short bob with bangs.

A small number, and ence valuable, had bubble ut hairdos or, even more are, side-parted shoulderength flip-styled hairdos. he latter are known as side-parted Barbies."

The collectors of Barbie colls aren't little girls. More kely, it's their mothers or haybe grandmothers.





There are more than 2,000 collectors of Barbie dolls and on a cold night, there is even a book they can read by the fire: "The Encyclopedia of Barbie Dolls and Other Collectibles."

One of the co-authors, a Clarksville, Tenn., grandmother named Sibyl De-Wein, owns 1,321 dolls from the Barbie collection, including Barbie, her family and licensed friends. (I never knew Ken had a license.)

the basement or attic, before throwing out an old and unloved Barbie doll, make sure it isn't a side-parted one.

As for me, I'll continue collecting something useful, like junk bicycle parts.

Back in October, I did a story on the no-till corn planting experiment of Alex Kovach and his sons and Bill Retford, all of the Owendale

area again.

The 44 acres planted no-till

Reasons for the difference, Kovach feels, include the conventional tillage field being planted 7-10 days earlier than the no-till one, excess residue because some of the corn in the no-till field had been left standing three years (for game to feed on, it being state-owned land) and too much quack grass

out that no-till doesn't work everywhere.



So next time you clean out

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No-till means planting without any prior field preparation (plowing, disking, etc.) and now that the results are in, Kovach says they probably won't try it

averaged about 50 bushels per acre, whereas 18 acres planted alongside with conventional tillage methods vielded about 80.

billed as "a salute to our state Democratic chairperson," hosted by the Tuscola County Democratic Committee at the Colony House on M-53. approximately 50 persons present. "You are what makes the Michigan Democratic party strong . . . Without you, there would be no

The earlier article pointed



CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

CHAIRMANS THREE -- The first woman head of the Democratic Party in Michigan, Olivia "Libby" Maynard of Flint, conversed with present Tuscola County Democratic Chairman George Ellesin (left) and past Chairman Dick Erla, both of Cass City.

## Local Dems honor Cass City

## state party chief

Congress and the White House.

She made no mention of possible conflict in the party between supporters of President Carter and his main rival for the presidency, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

She spoke at what was Among invited guests to the tribute were U.S. Senators Don Riegle and Carl Levin and U.S. Rep. Bob Traxler. None was able to make it, however, because Mrs. Maynard told the of pending business in Washington.

Riegle did address the gathering by telephone, broadcast through a loudspeaker.

He termed the Iranian tors). Traxler (U.S. represituation extremely dangersentative), Williams (state ous and stressed that the U.S. government must speak as one voice as long as the 50 Americans are held hostage, that no one should person since 1971. She was worry now about why the deposed Shah of Iran was allowed to enter the United

portance of government aid to Chrysler Corp., the nation's 10th largest employer.

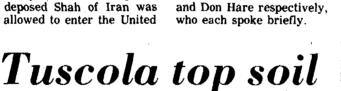
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If the company folds, he said, it would mean 600,000 workers will lose their jobs (Chrysler employees and employees of suppliers to the auto firm).

He also stressed the im-

The cost to the U.S. government in unemployment benefits and lost taxes. Riegle claimed, would be \$10 billion.

The legislation now on the Senate floor, he concluded, which mandates a threeyear wage freeze for Chrysler workers "is too steep," greater than what is demanded of other parties, and he will try to get it changed. Levin and Traxler sent their aides from their Saginaw offices, Patrick Miller



## **Deputies nab three** car battery thieves

Three boys from the Deford-Kingston area are to be petitioned into probate court, the result of their being apprehended after stealing eight vehicle batteries in Cass City Friday evening

Two of the boys are age 15, the other is 16.

Two sheriff's deputies stopped their car at 8 p.m. in the vicinity of Kelly and Cemetery Roads because of its loud exhaust and missing light over the license plate. In the back seat, the officers saw the batteries. The driver of the car first

said they got them from his cousin but the trio eventually confessed and told deputies and Cass City police, to the best of their recollection where they got them.

Two were taken from vehicles parked at Charles Woodruff's auto body repair shop on Pine St., one from his pickup and the other from the car of Pamela Weinlander of Caro.

One battery was taken from a truck at Progressive Plant Foods on Vulcan and two from a crop sprayer there.

A large battery valued at

16-year-old takes car in

A 16-year-old boy who stole a car in Cass City Friday has also confessed to stealing a pickup truck here Sept. 2.

The incident Friday began about 8:30 p.m. when John F. Generous of Caro left his car running in the alley when he went into Fort's store on Main Street.

He told police he came out about five minutes later to

discover his car was gone. A "be on the lookout" was broadcast on the police radio and a short while later a sheriff's deputy spotted the car approach Kelly Road from Warner Road, southwest of Cass City.

The deputy followed the car, which went north on Kelly and then turned onto a trail. When the trail ended, the driver got out of the car and ran.

The deputy took into custody the passenger in the stolen car, a boy, 13. A probate court petition was later held in abeyance for six months by Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent. In the interim, the youth is to receive counseling from the court's diversionary worker.

The driver of the car, named by his passenger, showed up at his parents' house not too far from where he had abandoned the car Saturday morning.

In addition to admitting

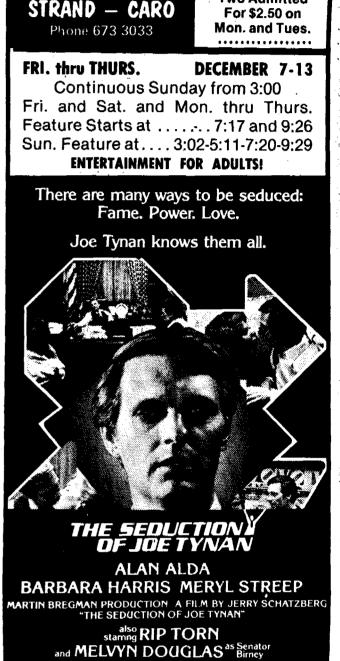
\$130 was taken from a truck at Tuckey Concrete on M-81, west of the village. Another was taken from a car at Geiger-Hunt Ford on Main Street.

As of Tuesday, it apparently wasn't known yet for sure where the other two batteries were taken from. Total value for the six for which the source was known is listed at \$325.

Also confiscated by the two deputies were two cans used in taking some gasoline at Tuckey Concrete and the hacksaw used in cutting the battery cables.

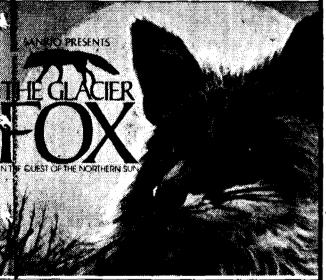
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ning campaigns. Her brief remarks included a pledge, "If we work together," the Democrat party will be successful in

November, 1980 from the township level to county and state legislative races to

Local party members

form "the very backbone"

of the Michigan Democratic

Party, state party Chairper-

son Olivia "Libby" Maynard

told 8th Congressional Dis-

Levin, Riegle, (U.S. Sena-

supreme court justice)."

She was elected chair-

person in October, after

having served as vice-chair-

state recording secretary

Her new position is full-

time and she serves as the

party's executive director,

dividing her time mainly

between Lansing and De-

troit, with duties ranging

from policy making to r

before that.

trict Democrats Friday.

Nominating petitions

## available

Nominating petitions are now available at the Cass City village hall for village offices to be contested early next vear.

The terms of the village president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and trustees Jim Ware, Dick Hampshire and Nat Tuttle are expiring.

The new terms are all for four years. The primaryelection, if there is one, will be Feb. 18. The general election will be March 10. Petitions must be returned to the village clerk by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21.

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district in state

The Tuscola County Soil Conservation District is recipient of a Goodyear Conservation Award designating it as the top district in

Michigan. Nationwide, there are 106 winners, either outstanding cooperators or conservation districts, who will receive

the award. The competition, in its 32nd year, is sponsored by the tire company in coopera-tion with the National As-

Districts. Accepting the award for the district Friday in Litchfield Park, Ariz., will be directors Albert Ruggles of Kingston and John Findlay of Reese.

sociation of Conservation

The awards presentation will be part of a four-day vacation-study program for the winners, which will include tours of the 12,360-acre Goodyear Farms, which is a proving grounds for agricultural machinery and methods, and visits to some of the Salt River Project's facilities for water management, power generation and recreation, plus some scenic and historic locations in the Phoenix area

Selection of Tuscola as the outstanding soil conservation district in state was made by the Michigan Department of Agriculture, based on the work it did to further water and soil conservation.

According to District Aide Mary Lou Earl, that insurvey, now underway; land

Old Cass City

4533 Weaver Street

judging, scrapbook and poster contests and conservation tour for students; survey and setting of priorities in conjunction with the national Resource Conser-

vation Act, and the number of cooperators and conservation practices in the county.

Siphoning attempt

discovered Two teenage boys were apprehended by Cass City police following an attempt to siphon gasoline from Cass City school buses last Thursday.

Bus driver Daniel Mc-Clorey told officers he drove into the bus lot between the intermediate and elementary buildings at 7:24 a.m. and spotted someone under one of the buses with a gas

He then spotted a second subject and told them to leave. They got into a pickup and left, leaving two empty gas cans behind.

McClorey knew their names and told police, who later picked up the pair. A warrant is to be sought charging the 18-year-old

Lanes

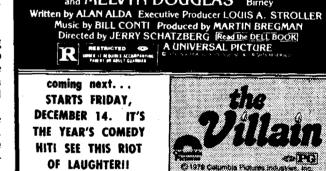
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with attempted larceny under \$100. The 16-year-old cludes sponsorship of and is to be petitioned into assisting with the county soil probate court on the same charge.



the car theft, in response to questioning by police, the youth also admitted taking a pickup from the General Cable lot Sept. 2. The truck was found nine

days later off Warner Road. Cass City police will be petitioning the boy into probate court.





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## State Farm Bureau elects Laurie

Jack Laurie of Dodge Road, Cass City, was reelected vice-president of the Michigan Farm Bureau Friday during the reorganizational meeting of its 16-member board of directors. The action took place at

the close of the Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Kalamazoo. Re-elected president of the

state's largest farm organization was Elton R. Smith, Kent county dairy farmer, who has held the post since 1964.

Re-elected as the third member of the board's executive committee was Donald Nugent of Frankfort.

All terms are for one year. It will be the start of Laurie's fourth year as vicepresident. Smith represents District

I -- Ottawa, Kent, Ionia, Allegan and Barry counties, and Laurie represents District 6 -- Huron, Tuscola, Lapeer, Sanilac, St. Clair and Macomb counties.

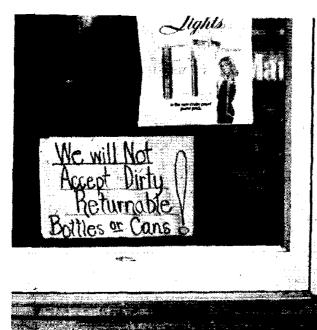
Also re-elected to serve as a director-at-large on the board was Michael Pridgeon Montgomery, Branch of county.

Newly-elected to the board was James Sayre of Belleville, Wayne county, who farms 475 acres, specializing in cash crops and strawberries. Sayre will represent District 3.

Herman Robere, cash crop farmer from Fayette in the Upper Peninsula, was newly-elected to represent District 11.

Also newly-elected were L.C. Scramlin of Holly, who operates a 650-acre dairy and hog operation, representing the organization's young farmers on the board, and Vivian Lott, dairy farmer from Mason, representing Farm Bureau Women.

were William Wilkinson, East Lansing, secretary, and Max D. Dean, Okemos, officer. Robert E. Braden, assistant secretary.



NO RETURN -- This sign is on the door of a Cass City grocery.

## Roadside litter down by 40%

waste has been cut by as

much as 8 percent due to

elimination of throwaways.

producing annual savings

for taxpayers of \$18 million

But, according to Charles

Chandler, executive director

of the Michigan Food Deal-

ers Association, the bottle

law is costing retailers \$76

million annually in in-

creased costs for extra stor-

age space, additional help. for sorting bottles and pesti-

cides to control the vermin

and insects the empties at-

During the first nine months the law was in

effect, the price of beer

increased as much as 19

percent and soft drinks,

15-17 percent, according to a

formed to study the return-

Businesses claimed the

committee

tract.

legislative

able law.

in reduced landfill costs.

Roadside litter has been reduced 40 percent since the returnable beverage container law went into effect, a state Department of Transportation study found.

The number of empty bottles and cans picked up declined 82 percent. A study by the state

Department of Natural Resources estimates solid

#### Caro man

#### dies in gravel pit accident

Ronald A. Davis, 32, of Caro, was killed Friday afternoon when run over by an earth mover.

The accident took place in a gravel pit north of Van Geisen Road on Fenner ship.

vestigators reported the victim was apparently walking

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## **Dealers comply with bottle law** despite increase in labor costs

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small minority, but sanita tion is a problem.

#### SORTING

The time spent sorting bottles varied greatly. Isa said it takes the equivalent of one person three hours per day at his store.

At Erla's, Don Erla said it can take as much as 4-5 hours per day. Lenda said the time spent

totals about 10 hours per week.

At Mr. Kelly's Foodland in Gagetown, owner Wayne Tomich said he has two boys who each work two hours a night. About half their time is spent sorting bottles, the rest cleaning.

A problem he thought he was going to have didn't materialize, that delivery drivers wouldn't go into his basement to pick up empties. It turned out union rules about not having to climb steps didn't apply to his store

#### COMPLAINTS

Tomich said with few exceptions, customers have accepted the law without complaint.

Olson. When the law went into effect, he had to raise the price for a can of pop from 35 or 40 cents up to a half dollar

Irend Vendors owner Fritz

to cover the deposit he had to pay his suppliers. The law didn't require his customers to make refunds provided a sign on the machine stated the soft

was down only 10 percent. Although the price is still 50 cents, his costs have increased during the past

drinks were only to be year, thus he is faced with consumed on the premises having to raise his prices consumed on the premises. When he last checked sooner or later.

three or four months ago, Trend Vendors has soft Olson said, the number of drink machines in 50-60 locacans of pop he was selling tions in the upper Thumb was down 38 percent, aland when the returnable law began, only two wanted its though his dollar volume drivers to pick up their ompties for recycling. (The law doesn't require them to be recycled if consumed on

the premises and no depos-is charged.) Now that nur ber is up to seven or eight. Trend Vendor customer gets a refund of 10 cents per can from the vending firm if the cans are picked up.

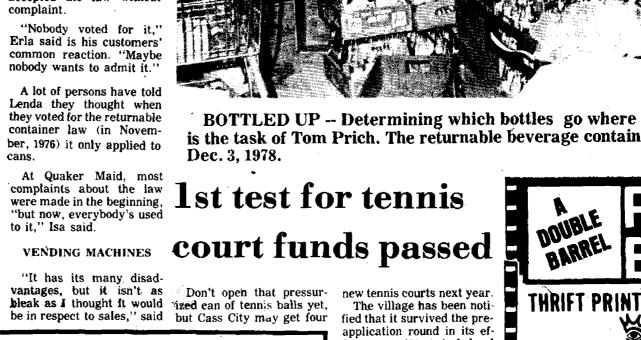
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Also, requests for installation of more costly machines that dispense pop in paper cups is up 25 percent, according to Olson.



#### BOTTLED UP -- Determining which bottles go where at Erla's Food Center is the task of Tom Prich. The returnable beverage container law went into effect







CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

## **Free Press critic**

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

**OPENING** -- The right side of the Kim Hagood car was ripped open like a sardine can after its collision with a train last Thursday. Notice that the guard beams in the doors remain intact. (Story on page 1)

## Prison camp funds up to legislature

It should be known within a week whether the state legislature will appropriate money for construction of a Department of Corrections work camp near Caro.

According to Eric J. Berry of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, the capital outlay bill reported from a joint House-Senate committee for planning and construction of various state building projects did not include funds for the camp.

## **REPORT ON GENERAL REVENUE** SHARING

Payment and expenditures for Entitlement No. 9 are available for Public Inspection at Clerk's Office, 4653 Hospital Drive

AND TOWNSHIP

However, there remains \$6 million in the capital outlay pie to be divided and he is optimistic that the legislature will shortly approve an amendment to the bill to appropriate funds to build the camp and one other.

Proposed is remodeling of a currently unused building on the Caro Regional Center grounds at a cost of \$1.56 million.

## ORDINANCE NO. 101

The Board of Greenleaf Township of Sanilac County, Michigan, OR-DAINS: That Ordinance No. 101, being Greenleaf Township Zoning Ordinance, be amended as follows:

#### Section I

Greenleaf Township Ordinance No. 101, designated Greenleaf Township Zoning Ordinance, adopted November 20, 1972, and effective November 20, 1972 and the zoning district map attached thereto and made a part thereof, are hereby amended as follows: Section 405: Floor area of dwell-

> Every one family dwelling hereafter erected shall contain no less than 720 square feet of floor area at the first floor level. All parts of this section not in conflict with this amendment to remain in full force and

#### Section II

The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be the same as those penalties set forth in Article VIII, Section 814 of the Greenleaf Township Zoning Ordinance No. 101.

#### Section III

This Ordinance shall be published in a newspaper circulated within the Township of Greenleaf within 30 days following the adoption thereof. This Ordinance shall become offective on the 26th day of November, 1979, All ordinances or parts of rdinances in conflict herewith are hereby repeated.

**Bach Festival receives** good review from Guinn

Editor's note: Following is the review written by Detroit Free Press music critic John Guinn of the Sunday, Nov. 25, concert at the Village Bach Festival, which he attended. The headline read, "There was nothing small town about Bach fest." The critic made one error: Norman and Catherine Paulu are husband and wife, not father and daughter. The review appeared in the Nov. 27 issue of the Free Press and is reprinted with its permission.

CASS CITY — This tiny town in the cuticle of the nail of Michigan's thumb could easily be written off as a sleepy rural village in a county (Tuscola) known for

hunting was accidental.

State oks

Coming as a formality on

the heels of a \$4.54 million

grant from the federal gov-

ernment for the Cass City

sewage treatment plant

project was announcement

last week of a \$296,950 grant

The federal grant pays 75

percent of the project cost;

the state one, 5 percent,

based on an estimated eli-

gible project cost of \$5.94

million. Cass City taxpayers

The state money comes

from its water pollution

have to pick up the rest.

from the state.

But that wouldn't be entirely correct. It might be rural, but it definitely isn't Hicksville. Over the last weekend, the cultural movers in this community of 2,500 unveiled what they called "The Vil-lage Bach Festival," and

its sugar beets.

they were cocky enough to subtitle it "The First Annual Festival," which is their way of letting you know they mean business. The festival ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and

included musicological lectures, an organ-harpsichord recital, a film about harpsichords, an art exhibit on Bach's era and two orchestral-choral concerts. The concerts were held in

the Presbyterian church, a

#### smallish building near the center of town with bright acoustics and a restored tracker-action · organ. The performing forces were imported - instrumental and vocal solists, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers and an orchestra conducted by Don Th. Jaeger, who regularly holds forth at Midland's Center for the Arts.

And the residents of Cass City responded with vigor. I heard the final concert of the Festival Sunday afternoon, and the little church was packed to standing room with townspeople apparently quite eager to mix Bach with their Thanksgiving week end.

Everyone went away sat-

## **Noel says shooting**

was accidental

Tuscola County Prosecutor Artis Noel has ruled that the Nov. 24 shooting of Steven L. Keezer in Novesta township while he was deer

#### **Lightning loss** treatment high yearly plant grant

Lightning killed a total of Even if lightning does not 441 persons in a four-year start a house fire, the force period ending in 1976, the can cause splintering in dry latest available figures from the National Safety Council. Between 1970 and 1974, the National Fire Protection Association estimated that a total of 103,600 buildings were struck by lightning professional install a lightcausing a total of \$203,935,000 in losses.

Lightning strokes may oc- any system you choose has cur between clouds or clouds and earth. Composed

For your own protection of a number of separate during a lightning storm do contains a first "pilot leader window or on your porch

wood beams or blow out

windows. If you live in an

area with frequent light-

ning storms, on open land

or on a hilltop, you may

want to consider having a

ning protection system on

your house. Make sure that

isfied. Sunday's program "Fecit potentiam" and the included three concluding Doxology when compositions: the Third Brandenthe orchestral accompaniment blocked out the choral burg Concerto (the one sound. But there also were scored for strings alone), the Double Concerto for Oboe times - in the "Sicut locutus est" fugue and the haunting and Violin, and the Magnifi-"Suscepit Israel" trio, for instance - when the well

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One of the festival organ-

me to believe that Cass City

residents are much more

sophisticated than some of

their big-city cousins might

want to believe. One thing is

clear: They have proven

that Bach and sugar beets

720,000.00

are quite compatible.

Each was performed with balanced singers were up to stylish grace. The orchestral playing throughout was the music's demands. marked by vibrant tone and All four soloists were at sparkling ensemble, and the least capable, and barionly occasionally were the tone Jay Thompson gave an soloists and chorus overespecially strong reading to his solo "Quia fecit mihi powered.

cat.

The Brandenburg moved magna.' along with precisioned technical finesse, and the Double izers said the original idea Concerto was characterized was to give Cass City residents something besides by the sweet, steady, vibrato-free tone of oboist local athletic events to oc-Catherine Paulu and the cupy their time. The audience included quite a few of equally charming violin playing of Norman Paulu, the young people who probher father. ably take part in those athletic events, which leads

The Magnificat perform-ance suffered somewhat from the small number of singers in the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers (21), which was not quite robust enough to do justice to Bach's five-part writing.

There were moments in "Omnes generationes,

#### SUMMARY OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1980 C.E.T.A. ANNUAL PLAN MODIFICATION

The following is a summary of the C.E.T.A. Annual Plan Modification to be submitted to the Bureau of Employment and Training, Michigan Department of Labor, Lansing, Michigan, by the Thumb Area Consortium for funding under Title II-B, II-D, IV Y.E.T.P., VI, VII, and Administration Cost Pool of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The C.E.T.A Annual Plan will be submitted on December 3, 1979.

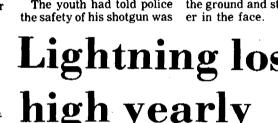
Modification Purpose The C.E.T.A. Annual Plan is being modified by Sub-Section to incorporate final Fiscal Year 1980 allocations and carry-in funds.

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		2. Title II-D	540 590
		3. Title IV Y.E.T.P.	370
		4. Title VI	570 5.85
		5. Title VII	
			540) 17/
m.	Fir	ancial Plan and Term	*
	Α.		\$6,748,865.00
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		2. F.Y. 1980 Allocation	5,647,390.00
	В.	Total funds by C.E.T.A. Title:	
		1. Title H-B	\$1,598,855.00
		2. Title II-D	1,907,795.00
		3. Title IV Y.E.T.P.	527,791,00
		4. Title VI	2,371,232.00
		5. • Title VII	298,921.00
		6. Administration Cost Pool (Carry-In)	44,271.00
	C.	Evenditures by Greaters	, ,-
	Ο.		
		1. Classroom Training	\$1,180,000.00
		2. On-the-Job Training	502,342.00

Work Experience

## ponsible for the shooting. apparently richocheted off The youth had told police the ground and struck Keezsponsible for the shooting.

Therefore, no charges will off and when he turned be brought against the 14- around, he accidentally year-old boy who was re- pulled the trigger. The slug







THE ANNUAL Rotary Club party honoring Cass City's senior citizens and newcomers was held last Wednesday at Cass City High School. The group enjoyed a bountiful meal, group singing and a short program.

## Free legal help for poor headed for upper Thumb

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for instance, the maximum allowable annual income is ~.**\$8,3**75,

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eligible only if they met the income guidelines, but long range plans call for seeking funding through a different federal program in order to

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need legal aid.

Lakeshore is governed by a board of directors with representatives from each county it serves. According to federal law, 60 percent of its board members must be lawyers.

#### **OBJECTIONS**

Pawlowski said Huron county attorneys had searched their files going back two years "and haven't found a single person turned away because they can't afford to pay.

He added that as county referral officer for the Michigan Bar Association's tollfree number (listed in all telephone books) for persons seeking a lawyer, he had received only two referrals in the past 14 months. He was able to refer both persons to lawyers.

Pawlowski thus argued

"we don't think we have a problem. I would hate to see someone sitting twirling their thumbs waiting for someone to come in the door.'

According to Barry of Lakeshore Legal Services, all three upper Thumb bar associations "were in various degrees discouraging." He predicted that attitude will eventually change and that "within three years, all of the bar associations are at least tolerant of us."

#### SUPPORTERS

No one else at the hearing agreed with Pawlowski. Most of those present were representing either government or private human service agencies or the Thumb Area Welfare Rights Organization (TAWRO),

Bill Walters of Catholic Family Services said many of the poor persons he deals with are unassertive, don't stand up for their rights and are afraid to go to an attorney, which is why few Huron county attorneys have had contact with such persons. "If they all had the confidence Mr. Pawlowski had, we wouldn't have a problem."

According to Jim Turner,

### Two charged with rape

## **Robinson stands mute in** stolen property charge

Kenneth G. Robinson stood mute in Circuit Court Monday to a third charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 in connection with a multicounty theft ring.

A plea of innocent was entered in his behalf by Judge Martin E. Clements, who scheduled a pretrial hearing Dec. 17, provided the case isn't reassigned to Judge Norman A. Baguley. Bond was continued.

Robinson, 32, of 6342 First Street, Mayville, is charged with possession of a stolen lawn tractor Aug. 18 in Vassar township. Pretrial hearing on two other receiving and conceal-

ing charges he faces will take place before Judge Baguley Monday, Dec. 10. Also Monday, two Sagi-naw men stood mute to charges in connection with

an alleged rape in Wisner township Nov. 2. Edward S. Birk, 21, is charged with criminal sexual conduct. Albert Haynes Jr., 25, is charged with criminal sexual conduct and aiding and abetting another to commit criminal sexual conduct.

Pleas of innocent were entered for both with pretrial hearings scheduled Dec. 17. Bond for each was set at \$10,000, cash or surety. Gordon Lee Wood, 23, of Melvindale, failed to appear for his arraignment on a charge of violation of probation. His bond was forfeited and a bench warrant issued for his arrest.

He was placed on 24 months probation in September, 1977, for delivery of phencyclidine, but the sentence didn't start until March of this year because of appeals. He is charged with having violated probation because of a Nov. 19 district court conviction for driving with license suspended.

#### DISTRICT COURT

Monday before Judge Richard F. Kern:

Jeffrey Lynn Spencer, 26, of 4405 Woodland Street, Cass City, was fined \$130, assessed \$70 court costs and ordered to pay \$212 restitution, plus placed on probation, for malicious destruction of property under \$100. He pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 20, of having laker, auctioneer

damaged a building Nov. 15 belonging to Tamara Grass-uty Jeff Bagocius while the officer was trying to make belonging to Tamara Grassmann on Dale Road, Cass an arrest. At a hearing Friday, Judge Kern found John P. City

Mark S. Pankin, 22, of Rossman Road, Kingston, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail for impaired driving.

left of center. He pleaded guilty to the He was ticketed on the charge Nov. 20, for which he was arrested Oct. 24 in civil charge Aug. 18 in Cass City.

Kingston township. Ten days of the sentence may be served in a detoxification unit, with the rest of the sentence deferred. He was also fined \$100 and assessed \$150 court costs. Armond W. Curtis, 40, of

4488 Leach Street, pleaded guilty to attempted assault and battery. His plea was accepted and he was fined \$50 and assessed \$50 court costs.

He was charged in connection with an incident Aug. 26 in Cass City involving Dep-

#### Coming Auction

SATURDAY, DEC. 15 - Ed Goretski will hold an auction of antiques at the Kinde VFW Hall, on M-53, 34 mile south of Kinde. Lorn Hil-

Don Smith is magistrate Don Smith, 29, is the new Tuscola county magistrate.

He assumed the position Nov. 26, taking over for Joan Maki, who resigned. Smith previously served

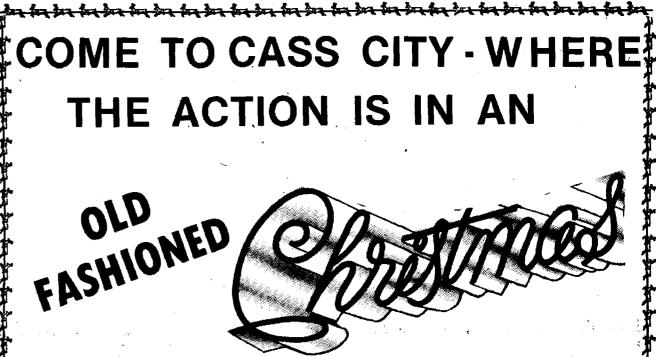
Guc III, 20, of 4211 Doerr

Road, Cass City, "respons-

ible" on a charge of driving

as a juvenile probation officer in the county and was coordinator of its juvenile diversion program.

A native of Traverse City and Air Force veteran, he received a B.S. degree from Ferris State College in 1977. One of more than 20 applicants for the job, his appointment was approved by the county Board of Commissioners Nov. 6.



## Be In Cass City For <sup>\$50</sup> Lucky Buck Drawing



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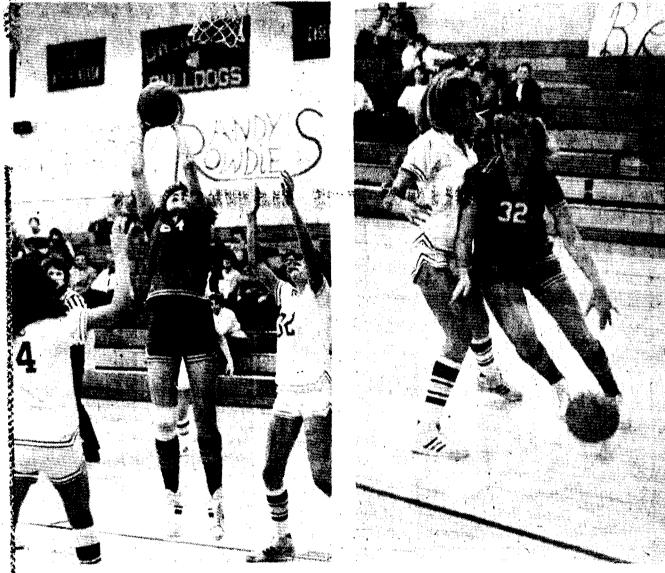


## **O-G** winning tradition should help

## Bulldogs to depend on quickness to win



**OWEN-GAGE BULLDOGS -- Members of the 1979-80 var**sity basketball squad are, front row, from left, Jeff Hallock, Tom Menzel, Miles Thorp, Craig Gettel. Middle row, assistant and junior varsity coach John Osterland, Jim Kuhr, Brad Erickson, Scott Gaeth, Alan Haag. Back row, Kirk Carolan, Jim Glidden, Rich Powell, Pete Klemkowsky, coach Phil Gray.



The Owen-Gage boys' basketball team has shrunk noticeably from last year and that is only one problem coach Phil Gray must contend with as the Bulldogs prepare for their season opener Friday against nonleague Fairview.

The team gets an early test Tuesday when it plays at Carsonville-Port Sanilac, defending league the champion.

The Bulldogs finished last season at 9-7 in the North Central D League, tied for fourth with Akron-Fair-grove, and 13-8 overall.

Gone from last year's squad are giants Mark Mc-Donald and Dick Glidden, both 6-5, plus two players at 6-even.

With the exception of 6-5 center Pete Klemkowsky, the 1979-80 starting lineup will be noticeably smaller.

The senior will be in a pivotal role, for he will have to score well and rebound for the team to be effective, his coach notes.

The loss of height is one problem for Gray. The other is the condition of 6-foot guard Kirk Carolan's knee, which he dislocated during the first practice session. As of last week, he was still hobbling around and the coach wasn't sure when he would be able to play. Carolan is one of two starters back from last

year's team and was sure to be a starter this year. The other starter back is 5-7 Brad Erickson, who averaged 12.4 points per

game last season and made second team all-conference. He will be the team leader. Other seniors expected to

see lots of action are Jeff Hallock at guard, Allan

Haag at forward, Rich Powell at back-up center and Tom Menzel at guard. The team has seven returning lettermen.

Jim Glidden, leading scorer on last year's junior varsity at a 15.4 per game clip, is also likely to find a spot in the opening lineup. As of last week, Gray was predicting the opening game lineup would be Klemkowsky, Haag, Erickson, Glidden and until the return of Carolan, Hallock or Powell.

Rounding out the team will be Jim Kuhr at forward, Scott Gaeth at guard, Miles, Thorp at guard, and the only sophomore on the team, Craig Gettel, who was second high scorer on the JVs last year at a 12.3 average.

Gray sees nis team's strengths as the quickness of Erickson and Hallock and

the winning tradition at Weaknesses Owen-Gage. are the lack of overall size. Dec. 7 Fairview outside shooters and depth, plus inexperience.

Although the goal is always to be No. 1, realistically, Gray sees his team finishing somewhere among the top four positions. Carsonville will be tough for any team to lodge from the top spot and also high in the standings will likely be North Huron and Peck, who finished second and third respectively last year, and Akron-Fairgrove.

Gray is starting his fourth year as coach with a winloss record so far of 38-25. He was JV coach for four years before that with a 52-19 mark.

Games normally start at 6:30 p.m. with the junior varsity contest.

(non-league) Dec. 11 at Carsonville-PS Dec. 14 Peck Dec. 18 Port Hope Dec. 26-29 Tournament with North Huron,

Port Hope Jan. 8 North Huron

The schedule:

Jan. 11 at Caseville Jan. 15 Ubly (non-league)

Jan. 22 at Akron-Fair-

Caseville.

- grove Jan. 25 at Kingston
- Jan. 29 at Peck Feb. 1
- Carsonville-PS Feb. 5 Caseville
- Feb. 8 at Port Hope. Feb. 12 at North Huron Feb. 15 Kingston

Feb. 19 at Ubly (nonleague) Feb. 22 Akron-Fairgrove at Fairview

(non-league)

Feb. 29

End of era: Owen-Gage falls

## to Caseville in district finals

Caseville's steady improvement during the season paid off Saturday night as the Eagles squeaked by Owen-Gage, 61-59, to win the district tournament at Owendale.

Becky Howard's 33 point effort, a record at Owen-Gage. The Eagles now meet Dryden in the regional tournament Thursday at

It was the fourth time the Bulldogs and Eagles had clashed this season. Owen-Gage won the first time, in

by 16 points, the second by four and the last time by two. The difference Saturday night came at the foul line.

and converted on 21 of them. The Bulldogs had 33 free them

points from the floor, with he Bulldogs having a slightly better shooting percentage, 28 percent, versus the

up most of the way, trailing

It was one of the few shots the 5-8 junior missed as her 33 points broke the old scoring mark set by Mary Lenhard in 1977 of 28 points. Howard has now scored 941 points in the three years of varsity competition so is a cinch to top the 1,000 point mark next year.

Carol Goslin each contributed 10 points for the Bulldogs. The 5-10 Andrakowicz, as she was all season, was down 21. Howard grabbed

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place in the North Central D an overall mark of 19-3.

It was the first time in five years the team didn't win the district crown, last the first quarter before knotyear's team having made it ting the score at 19-all as the all the way to the state semifinals before losing. The good news for coach Judy Campbell is she has six of this year's 11 players back in 1980, including starters Howard, Andrakowicz and Dana Laurie.

The victors had three final stanza while North players in double figures, Huron could manage only Becky Howard and Carol six. Goslin, each with 14, and

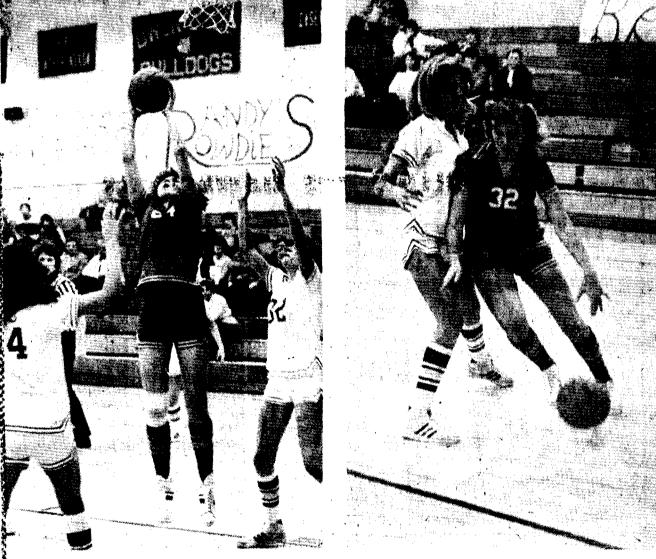
Hope the same night, 58-33, Tops for the Warriors to also qualify for the diswere Julie Parks with 14 and trict finals.

Score by quarters: O-G 14 16 8 15 53 NH er, then piled on 15 in the

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Kingston.

the Caseville tournament,

The Eagles got 36 chances throws and converted 19 of

Both teams scored 40 Eagles' 27.

buzzer sounded.

Julie Andrakowicz and top rebounder as she pulled

Peggy Wilfong was the only Eagle in double figures with 28 points

Owen-Gage, which finished the season in second League at 12-2, finished with

Dana Laurie with 12. Barb Irwin with 11.

Owen-Gage led at the half, 30-23, maintained that margin through the third quart-

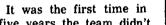
Caseville defeated Port

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Caseville's win - or the distance out missea. Bulldogs' loss - came despite

Owen-Gage played catchby as much as six points in

15.



**Plus** Valuable

THE DOUBLE PUNCH of Julie Andrakowicz (left - dark uniform) with 21 rebounds and 10 points and Becky Howard, 33 points and 15 rebounds, wasn't enough to give Owen-Gage a win in the district finals Saturday in its own gym. Caseville won, 61-59. Andrakowicz averaged about 19 rebounds per game during the season; Howard, 17.1 points.

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## Honor O-G pair as all-staters

**Owen-Gage's Brad Erick**son and Pete Klemkowsky have garnered various allstate football team honors following their team's 9-1 season that took it to the first round of the state playoffs.

Erickson was named to the United Press International Class D all state team as a running back and Klemkowsky as a tackle (interior lineman). Receiving honorable mention were Dan Warack, lineman, and Kirk Carolan, quarterback. Erickson was picked for the Associated Press squad as a running back, with Klemkowsky on the defensive line. The Detroit News appar-

ently goofed, according to coach Arnie Besonen, when it named Erickson to its Class D all-state squad as a lineman and gave him honorable mention as a back. Presumably, the reverse was intended. Warack made honorable mention as a back.

The last of the all-state squads was named by the Detroit Free Press Sunday, with the 6-5, 190-pound Klemkowsky tabbed for the left tackle offensive position on the D team. Erickson received honorable mention

as a running back. The 5-7, 145-pound Erickson was the only Class D player named by the Bay City Times to receive its Coca-Cola Golden Helmet player of the year award. The four Bulldogs who received post-season honors

are all seniors.

**Brad Erickson** Pete Klemkowsky

After the Eagles broke away in the second, the closest their opponents could get was two points. Halftime margin was 35-31.

It was nip and tuck in the third, with the Bulldogs ahead 44-43, when it ended, Caseville again pulled ahead in the fourth, but Owen-Gage managed to tie the score a couple of times. With the Eagles ahead 61-59 with about a half-minute to go, the Bulldogs missed two chances to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Carol Goslin missed two free throws and then, with only two seconds left, Becky Howard took a pass from out of bounds, but her desperation last-

chance shot from quite a

Score by quarters: Case. 19 16 8 18 61 0-G 19 12 13 15 - 59

**NORTH HURON** 

The Bulldogs had no trouble getting past North Huron last Thursday night to qualify for the district finals. Final score was 53-37.

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## **Record crowds see tight games**

## Hawks roll to regionals with clutch wins

If Cass City defeats Armada they will face Brown City in the regional finals Saturday at Marlette. Brown City topped New Lothrop Tuesday in overtime, 48-45.

Before what was probably the largest crowd ever to see a girls' basketball game in the Thumb, the Cass City Red Hawks swept from behind to top the USA Patriots in the dying moments to win the district class C tournament at Laker High School Saturday night. The score

was 45-37 but the game was closer, a lot closer, than that.

With just 49 seconds left it was all tied at 37 and with 1:51 left Cass City trailed by five points, 37-32. Being behind was nothing

new for the Hawks Saturday. They were behind nearly all night except for a brief moment in the third period and when it counted, at the

end. The rangy Patriots controlled the backboards in the opening moments of the game and midway through the period moved into an 8-2 lead.

charge of their own to pull back into contention. Padgett Randall broke the scoring drought for the Hawks

and baskets by Nancy Tonti on a fast break and Libby Hartel from close in enabled Cass City to move to within two points, 10-8, at the end of the period.

The Patriots answered the challenge by scoring seven unanswered points as the quarter opened to move into the biggest lead either team enjoyed all night, 17-8. Hartel took command for Cass City at this point to

The Hawks then staged a score three straight buckets for the Hawks and keep them in contention. Still, at the half things looked bleak for the Maroon & White. USA led, 19-13.

But in the third quarter, Randall took over. The allconference forward had been substantially held in check for the tournament.

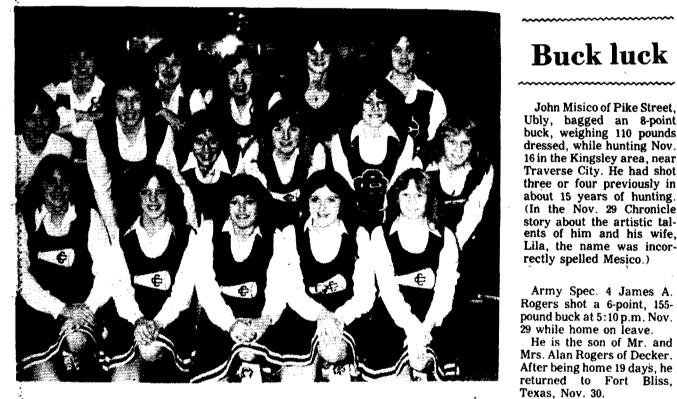
The Patriots went into a defense. man-to-man switching from the zone that had put them in the lead. More often than not, Randall will eat up one-woman coverage and she did it with a vengeance Saturday.



CASS CITY WON the Sparks award as the most spirited school in a competition with 17 other area schools Saturday at Kingston. Coach Chris LaBerge said that the squads' theme is "We are Family".

From left. front row: Yvonne Hahn, Teresa Hewitt, Julie Palmateer, Julie Helwig. Second row: Karla Wischmeyer, Bobbi MacKay, Alesia Hoag, Tammy Tibbits, Chris Buehrly, Leah Britton, Anna Schroeder, Jeanne Burnette.

Third row: Pam Schmidt, Brenda Langenburg, Tammy Connolly, Rochelle Peters, Martha VanCamp, Gerri Salas, Sherry Stec. Back row: Lori Sawdon, Tracy Green, Laura Richards, Coleen Janssen, Kay Loomis, Dawn Hartwick. Absent were Sharon Wells and Val Langenburg.



### **Buck luck**

John Misico of Pike Street, Ubly, bagged an 8-point buck, weighing 110 pounds dressed, while hunting Nov. 16 in the Kingsley area, near Traverse City. He had shot three or four previously in

MARK OF WISDOM

When she started her spree Cass City was behind 19-15. She personally scored all the Hawk points in the period and when her onewoman rampage was over she had netted 15 points and Cass City trailed by just a single point, 27-28, at the end of three quarters.

It was a nip and tuck affair for the first five minutes of the final period when USA suddenly whipped out to the 37-32 lead to set the stage for Cass City's final second heroics. The rally was paced by sophomore Jan Tiets who whipped in two quick baskets and Dawn Englehardt, an outstanding player all night for USA.

But Randall picked up a pair of charity tosses, Tonti tucked away a steal and Hartel hit a free throw to tie it ud.

Then the Hawk girls staged a free throw shooting exhibition that was as good as you would see in the NBA or anywhere else.

Tonti stepped up with 30 seconds left and, cool as ice water, sunk both ends of a one and one. With 13 seconds left she repeated the performance to move the Hawks into a game-winning lead, 41-37. The frustrated USA girls

then committed a couple of more fouls and the Hawks made three out of four of them, two by Randall and

Cass City FG FT PTS Tonti 4-5 10 Lapeer Sieradzki 0-1 0 Pobanz 1 2-3 Randall 5-6 21 Hartel 3 2-4 - 8

16 13-19 45 USA FG FT PTS Adam 2-3 10 Gangler Dawn Engelhardt4 0-1 Sue Engelhardt 2 0-1 Tietz 6 Dunchez 1 1-2 17 3-7 37 the Hawks danced with joy as the final whistle sounded.

#### BAD AXE GAME

Whew! Cass City High School basketball team has a bunch of girls who don't seem satisfied unless they have their fans on the edge of their seats.

The Hawks and the Bad Axe Hatchets fought down to the wire before Cass City advanced to the finals in district class C play at fans weren't worrying. Lakers Thursday night. The score was 35-34.

Twice during the crucial contest the Hawks looked as if they had a lead that would enable them to coast into the finals against USA.

But each time the Hatchets came roaring back.

After blowing a 9-point lead in the third period the Hawks charged to a sevenpoint lead with 2:15 left in the game.

But the Hatchets went into a press and when the smoke cleared it was 35-34 with 21 seconds remaining. Southpaw Sandy Havens, a thorn in the side of Cass City all night, hit a jumper from 15 feet. Bad Axe went into a press and in the space of 5 seconds collected a pair of steals and suddenly it was anybody's game.

The Hawks turned the ball over with 9 seconds left on the clock and the Hatchets had just that long to score and win. But with four seconds left, Bad Axe suffered a turnover and the Hawks ran out the final second to jubilantly claim the victory.

The game started slowly. Cass City had trouble controlling its defensive boards in the opening minutes and the Hatchets scored twice on rebounds to take a lead. But in the last three minutes of the period the Hawks ripped in four

one by Vickie Pobanz and straight unanswered baskets to surge in front 11-6 as the second quarter started. After the Hatchets scored one of the three buckets they picked off on tip-off plays, the Hawks took charge again.

City in front 27-24 as the With Nancy Tonti and quarter ended. Padgett Randall carrying the scoring load Cass City lose that lead but the last roared to a 21-10 lead with period was no place for fans 3:25 left before the intermission

Bad Axe chopped four 12 points. Randall, who drew points from the lead by a gang of defenders every halftime but most Hawk time she handled the ball,

scored 11. For the Hatchets But they weren't to relax Sandy Havens, Wanda Sturfor long. Cass City took the gis and Mindy Cubbitt each floor in the third quarter and netted eight points. went stone cold dead. The The Hawks hit 16 of 54 girls were unable to score a field goals and three of four basket until there was only





Meanwhile, Bad Axe kept

chipping away at the Hawk

margin until finally forging

Pobanz broke the scoring

drought to put the Hawks

back on top again and a

basket by Tonti shoved Cass

The Hawks were never to

Tonti led the Hawks with

with weak hearts.

ahead 24-23.

THE JUNIOR HIGH finished third in the over-all competition at Kingston. From left, first row: Debbie McIntosh, Jeanne Marshall, Colleen Irrer, Kim Bader, Angela Nieboer. Second row: Lori Warmbier, Lori Calka, Sue Sheldon, Anne Polk, Pam Harris, Andrea Nieboer.

Back row: Janice Burnette, Paula Burdon, Deanna Britton, Lynn Schmidt, Dawn McPhail. Absent were Carrie Spencer and Whitney Walpole.

The wise man keeps on good terms with his conscience, his wife and his stomach.

### **Stiff opening tests**

## Hawk cagers lift curtain at Laker High Friday

Although the big guns of the Laker High School basketball team that went to the State finals last season have graduated, Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port has been named by ny coaches in the Thumb B as one of the teams to beat.

The luck of the schedule pits the Hawks, a pre-season favorite, against the Lakers ir the season's opener for both teams.

The host Lakers will be big, but inexperienced. Coach Ron Nurnberger says he expects the Lakers to get progressively better as the srison progresses.

Cass City has a veteran team and that should be in the Hawks' favor. However, injuries have nullified Cass City's advantage.

Definitely out is Todd Comment, the sharp shooting junior who can play either guard or forward. At reduced effectiveness is Ken Martin who still limps on a bad ankle. Also suffering from a football injury is Tim Fahrner.

Having two of their big men below par could be especially painful in a game against the Lakers.

That's because the green and white are big on the mates of the Hawks' front line.

depth. It will be tested Jeff Bushey, 6-4, sat out Friday and next Tuesday much of last season but he is when Cass City opens its big and resourceful under home season against Caro. Nurnberger rates the Tigers as one of the teams to the boards. Jim Leipprandt is 6-3 and rugged and Todd Wisenbaugh, 6-2, was a regbeat this season.

ular last year. There's no trouble at

a strong JV squad from last

season as well as other

bench warmers who sat out

because of the talents of

Deering and Jay Smith,

bellcows of last season's

One of the pre-season esti-

strength was the team

green machine.

Dec. 7 at Lakers guard either where Todd Dubey and Scott Farver are Dec. 11 Caro, here Dec. 14 at North Branch expected to be starters. Dec. 18 USA, here In addition to these five, Jan. 4 Marlette, here the Lakers can choose from

Jan. 8 at Mayville Jan. 11 at Vassar Jan. 15 Harbor Beach, here Jan. 18 at Bad Axe

The schedule:

Jan. 22 Sandusky, here Jan. 25 Lakers, here Jan. 29 Mayville, here

Feb. 1 at Caro Feb. 8 North Branch, here

Feb. 12 at Marlette Feb. 15 Vassar, here at Frankenmuth Feb. 19 Feb. 22 Bad Axe, here Feb. 26 at USA Feb. 29 at Sandusky

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Although born in Detroit, Roger Little has spent most "of his life in Cass City. He -came here in 1946 with his « father who opened Little's Funeral Home at that time. A graduate of Cass City High School, Little graduated from Alma College and later earned a degree in somortuary science in 1958.

He worked for his father mand other firms until 1969 when he became board certified by the National Conference of Funeral Service S Examining Board and joined the firm here for sigood.

🚧 He became owner in 1974 **b**ewhen his father retired. are Little has been connected with a host of service clubs and community endeavors. president of Cass City Rotary and Chamber of Commerce. He served on the

Editor's note: this is one of board of the community chest and the district board of the Boy Scouts.

In addition he is on several boards connected with funeral directors and is a ruling elder of Presbyterian Church of Cass City. He serves on the board of Thumb Area Emergency

Medical Council. His wife, Beverly, is accountant and office manager for the funeral home. The couple has five children.



**Roger Little** 

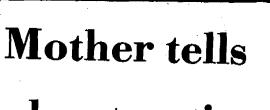
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Letters

to the editor

## about autism

To the editor: Dec. 2-8 has been designated Autistic Children's

As the mother of an autistic child, I pause to think and reflect on the 17 years I have lived with autism, the joy, the tears, discouragement, and yes, even the laughter. What is autism? It is a life long developmental disabil-

ity and neurological disfunction of organic origin. The baby or child mani-

fests symptoms characteristic of schizophrenia, object fixation, odd sustained play, delayed or absence of speech, inappropriate laugh-ing or giggling, just to name a few

Autism is not caused by environmental factors as in emotional illness.

Autism occurs in five of every 10,000 births and there are 4 percent more autistic boys than girls. It was first diagnosed in the early 1940s by Dr. Kanner. It is thought that some of the"wolfchild" stories were actually autistic children.

To the best of my knowledge, there are three children within a 35 mile radius of Cass City. Even one in a hundred miles is too many! These children withdraw from life and live in a world of their own choosing, as was so beautifully put in a TV movie about an autistic child, "Son Rise, where do you go, my son?"

Please take a moment to think of not only autistic children, but of all handicapped people everywhere in the world. They overcome

### Argyle Sox plan events

The Argyle Sox 4-H Club held its second monthly meeting at the home of Ralph Simmons Nov. 29.

There were 39 members and four guests who attended. The club has planned a Christmas party

tremendous odds just to live in a fast paced society.

I have never felt so in awe of anyone in my life, than the night I stood in the middle of the stadium at Central Michigan University surrounded by 3,000 handicapped people who were there to compete in the Special Olympics. These, indeed are "heaven's very special people."

Name withheld by request

Wagg wants

#### coverage

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter in last week's paper concerning the coverage of the girls' basketball team; I agree. Being away at college, I depend on the Chronicle to inform me about the local events and sports. Throughout the year I was disappointed not to see some more action shots from the girls' games. Obviously their winning season was fantastic and the small articles summarizing the fact was less than the celebration it should have been. Even a losing season should warrant more publicity than what was received.

When college friends ask how the Cass City sports teams are doing, I'm proud to tell them! However, I would like to tell them and show them the statistics in detail. Especially when we are the winners! Our high school is great so let's tell people about it!!

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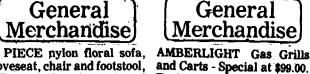
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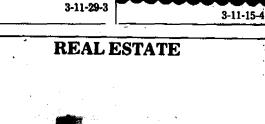
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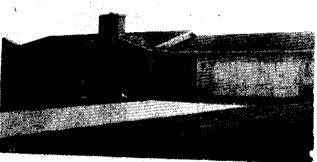
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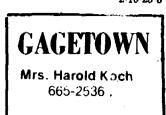
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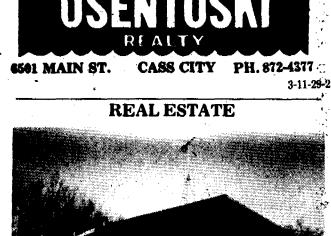
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FOR RENT: Small home - one story - new gas (natural) furnace; new kitchen cabinets; garage - utility building - on M-81 near Caro ---- \$210.00 per month plus Security Deposit. Call 872-3230.

5 ACRES close in to Cass City: BRAND NEW 14x70' Parkwood home cost over \$17,000.00 comes with appliances and furniture - parklike grounds --- \$26,500.00 terms.

5 ACRES: Near Kingston & Caro ---- some remodeling completed - one story home painted white; foot bridge over creek - large shade trees; small barn and workshop; offered to you for \$25,000.00. Reduced to \$22,500.00.

RETIREES: on M-81 near Caro -- one story home - large bedroom; large living room; new sink and kitchen cabinets; new furnace; new wiring; 11/2 car garage; utility room; all this for \$23,500.00. Immediate Possession.

BETWEEN CASS CITY & CARO: 24x57' Modular Home with 28x28' garage; 1974 - wall to wall carpeting; beautiful kitchen cabinets; well insulated; aluminum storms and screens; 2 BATHROOMS; lots of Pine trees - split rail fence - choice garden soil; all this on 2 acres for \$48,500.00 terms.

NEAR SCHOOLS: One story home with aluminum siding; furnace; basement; wet plastered; thoroughly insulated -2 bedrooms down and unfinished attic - garage - widow cannot handle --- offered to you for \$37,500.00.

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms; FIREPLACE; tie downs and skirted; range; refrigerator; etc. remain with home; 2 lots --- \$15,900.00 terms.

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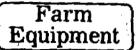
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#### Village of **Cass City**

The Village of Cass City is now receiving applications for the position of secretary.

Experience preferred.

Applications will be accepted at the Municipal Building, 6737 Church St.,, Cass City from 8:00 to 4:30 until December 14,5 1979.

#### 11-12-6-2

RELIABLE BABY SITTER wanted - 1-year-old and year-old, 2nd shift. Prefer ig Cass City. Call 665-2567 be fore 2:30. 11-11-29-3

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Cass City & Elkton: RANCH TYPE HOME built in 1977 -1280 square feet - well insulated; BRICK FIREPLACE wall to wall carpeting; 2 car garage; all this on 5.2 acres offered to you for \$53,500.00. terms.

IN CASS CITY: BRAND NEW Ranch Type home 24x44' -¿Ceramic Fireplace - Natural gas heating system; wall to wall carpeting; 10" insulation in ceiling and 31/2" in walls plus --- practically maintenance free --- 11/2 BATHS - sliding glass doors off dining area - thermal pane windows; aluminum siding; all draperies included - 20x24' garage with electric door opener. Many other features - your inspection invited !!!!! \$48,500.00 terms.

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INCOME OVER \$2,000.00 PER MONTH !!! 5-ACRES near Cass City --- INCOME PROPERTY ---some remodeled - 1-4 piece bathroom and 2 ½ bathrooms; Furnace plus wood burning stove to cut down cost of fuel ---24x48' - 4 car new garage; barn; utility building --- \$2210.00 income per month -- excellent location - treed lot ----\$75,000.00 terms.

#### SPECIAL !!!

RETIREES: North of Cass City ---- 5 ACRES - Double f-ame home thoroughly insulated - remodeled 1st floor - new kitchen cabinets; laundry room off kitchen; I bedroom down and two upstairs need remodeling - large barns - new gas furnace; new Andersen Windows - \$32,500.00. or will sell off 1 ACRE with HOME ONLY for \$26,500.00. Call right now for an appointment !!!!

BETWEEN CARO AND CASS CITY - 11/2 story home - newly modeled; vinyl siding; new windows; new fireplace; new plumbing and wiring. Laundry room off of kitchen; 36x50' barn; granary; fully insulated. Attractive setting. Offered to you for \$40,000.00.

HOME TO RENT: In Cass City - 3 bedroom home - family room - fireplace - immediate possession.

3 . CRES: Near Owendale & Cass City -- Brick home with natural oak trim - oak cabinets; family size kitchen; 3 bedrooms; 1½ bathrooms; well insulated: other buildings treed lot - many other features - \$38,000.00 terms.

M-53 High-way location - 2 ACRES --- 11/2 story home painted white; many features; furnace; 3 car garage; 30x60' barn ir very good condition; nice setting - we can give you immediate possession. \$37,500.00 sellers will hold land contract.

MARLETTE: 12x60' Mobile home in excellent condition comes with appliances and furniture - PLUS 60x110' Lot 10x10' utility building -- \$22,500.00.

For THESE and OTHER properties not listed here -----

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10 ACRES: LIVE STREAM ----- mostly cleared except for 2 acres of woods; comes with 12x50' mobile home - 2 bedrooms; very neat in and out - own water system; septic tank - included is the gas range, refrigerator; bed; davenport; 2 upholstered chairs; table and 6 chairs; drapes and curtains --- all of this for \$22,500. terms.

40 ACRES between Cass City & Caro - reduced from \$35,000.00 to \$26,000.00 for quick sale.

77 ACRES - 72 acres tillable and highly productive - 60 Acres tiled every 50 feet - no buildings --- \$155,000.00.

REED CITY -- 10 Acres with 8x35' mobile home - with 2 additions; Pere Marquette River thru rear of property --excellent hunting - On U.S. 10 --- reduced to \$14,900.

We have 3 - 10 acre parcels for sale near Cass City - \$7,000 to \$7500. each.

10 ACRES with drilled well and septic tank - mostly cleared - \$8,000 with \$2,000 down.

40 ACRES mostly wooded - \$22,000.00 about \$5,000.00 down.

40 ACRES with lots of woods - Birch, etc. just off M-53 highway - near Cass City - \$22,000.00 terms.

20 ACRES: Very neat in and out - Highway location - One story home with large rooms; sun-room - large family size kitchen - basement; plus 40x56' workshop and storage building; ideal for cabinet shop, etc. \$57,500.00.

79 ACRES: On blacktop road - 4 bedroom home with  $1^{1}_{2}$ bathrooms; 100 amp service; new well and water system; some decorating done - 36x50' barn; approx. 65 acres tillable; treed lot - offered to you for \$69,900.00.

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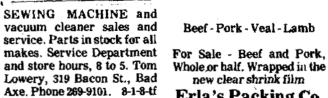
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Card of Thanks

I WANT TO thank all who sent cards, fruit, gifts, plants and came to visit me during my stay at Saint Mary's Hospital. May God bless all of you. Mrs. Clifford 13-12-6-1 Seeley.

CASS CITY Chapter 1613 American Association of Retired Persons wishes to thank the Cass City Rotary Club for inviting them to be guests at the annual Christ mas party Thursday. Every 2 member of the club appreci-... ates your thoughtfulness. 🌫 13-12-6-1

MAY I TAKE this method of thanking Dr. Donahue and Dr. Isterabadi and the entire staff of Hills and Dales Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient in the hospital. Also, friends, neighbors and Rev. Harry Capps for your visits, cards and flowers. They were much appreciated. Charles Merchant. 13-12-6-1

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**Home Center** Cass City 5-12-6-tf

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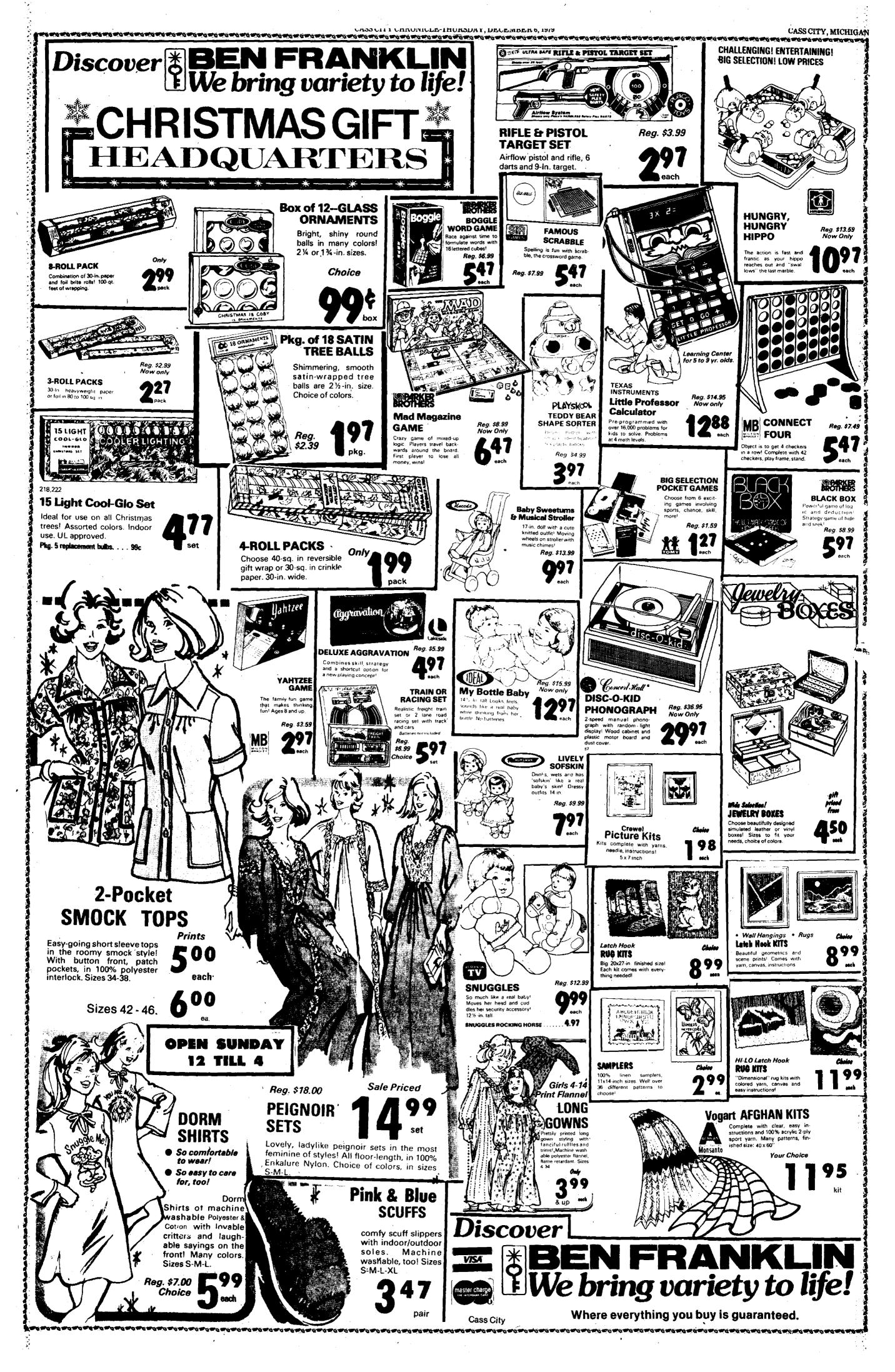
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Division of GK Technology, Inc.

Cass City



**Cass City** 

Congratulations To A Fine Team

Effort.....

**Martin Electric** 

**Cass City** 

Well Done.....

Harris



CONNIE CLARK

Connie has seen little action this year but she was an important part of the team. She ran the opponents' offense and defense in practice. One of those players that few appreciate except the coach.



#### SHELLEY LaPEER Junior

Shelley could be used at either forward or guard and was usually the first sub off the bench. Multi-talented, she's very quick and can handle the ball at the guard position. Blocks out well on the boards and jumps very well which allows her to play the forward position. Very aggressive which leads to dumb fouls at times. She has improved in the foul department and averaged 4.2 points and 3.6 rebounds a game.



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#### LIBBY HARTEL Senior

As center, Libby made great improvements offensively during the last half of the season. She was a superb rebounder at both ends of the floor and set a good example for other players with her show of hustle and desire. She has over 200 rebounds this season averaging 7.7 points and 10.1 rebounds a game.



#### BEABIE McLACHLAN Junior

Beabie worked hard this year doing whatever it takes to help the team. She didn't get to see much game action but she improved her skills and she'll be back next season to help fill the gaps left by departing seniors.





#### BRENDA IZYDOREK Junior

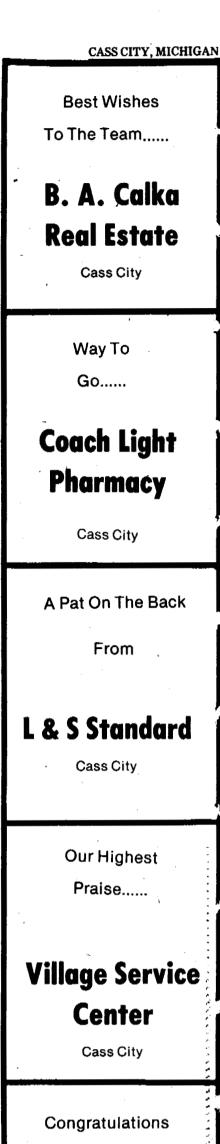
At center, Brenda backed up Hartel. In limited playing time she is very fast and an excellent rebounder. A regular on the "scout" team she was a hard worker in practice. She needs work on her shooting and is counted on for next year.



#### LESLIE MESSER Junior

Leslie is a guard who was valuable helping run opponents' plays for the Hawks. Because of the strong Hawk backcourt she saw limited game action, but she has another year to play for the champions.





To Fine Team Effort.....

**Geiger-Hunt** 

Ford, Inc.

Cass City

Best Wishes

To the team.....

**Richard's** 

**TV-Appliance** 

**Furniture** 

**Cass City** 

Congratulations

To A Fine Team...

**Ron's** 

**Automotive** 

Cass City

## Hampshire Agency, Inc.

Cass City

Congratulations

To Fine

Team Effort.....

## Veronica's Restaurant

**Cass City** 

Go Cass City High School.....

## Sommers' Bakery and Restaurant

Cass City

**Mighty Fine** 

In '79

**Old Wood Drug** 

**On The Corner** 

## VICKIE POBANZ

Vickie was the leading rebounder on the team, bringing down over 200 rebounds this season. She's the key to starting our fast break with her outlet pass. She was a hard worker, executing well on defense and presses. She averaged 6.2 points and 10.6 rebounds a game.



#### PADGETT RANDALL Junior

Padgett was the leading scorer on the team and in the league. She has collected 200 rebounds this season and was a fine shooter and hard worker. She averaged 17.0 points and 9.5 rebounds a game.

Our Highest

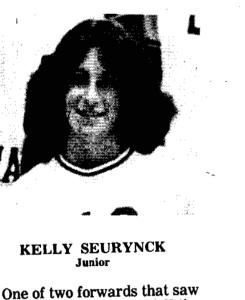
Praise.....

Fort's

Store

#### SHELLY RABIDEAU Junior

A guard, Shelly is one of the quickest players on the squad. She plays good defense and makes the starters work in practice. A member of the "scout" team, she was great for the squad in practice.



One of two forwards that saw plenty of action coming off the bench. She's a good rebounder and shooter. A smart player that can make adjustments offensively and defensively during a game. She was a regular on the "scout" team. She averaged a point a game and 1.8 rebounds.

### TAMMI RABIDEAU

One of two guards that was turned to off the bench. Tammi was an excellent ball handler against a pressing defense. She is very quick and plays good defense. She is a regular on the "scout" team.



Beth was a hard-nose competitor. She ran our offense from the point guard position and played excellent aggressive defense. She plays a very consistent game. She averaged 2.3 points and 2.6 rebounds a game.

**Best Wishes** 

From.....

**Croft-Clara** 

Lumber, Inc.

**Cass City** 

A Very

Fine Season.....

## Buds & Blossoms Flower Shop

Cass City - Ubly

Cass City

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Chevrolet-Olds Inc.

Cass City

**Best Wishes** 

To The Team.....

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Cass City

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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



NANCY TONTI Senior

Nancy was our quarterback on the floor. She used to play point guard but has been moved to a wing where she can shoot more. Nancy has hit double figures in 3 out of the last 4 games. She executes well defensively on our zone and our presses. She averaged 5.3 points and 3.4 rebounds a game.



SHARON WELLS Junior

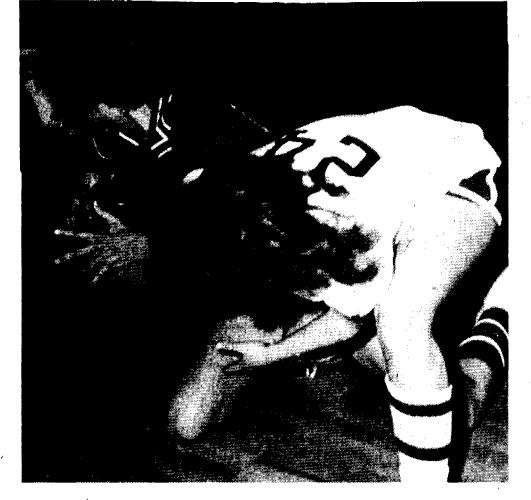
Sharon helps at forward and center. She's a regular on the "scout" team and is a strong rebounder who moves well for her size.

Keep It Up Cass City

Goodyear **Farm Tire Center** 

**Cass City** 

Success In The Tournaments, Too

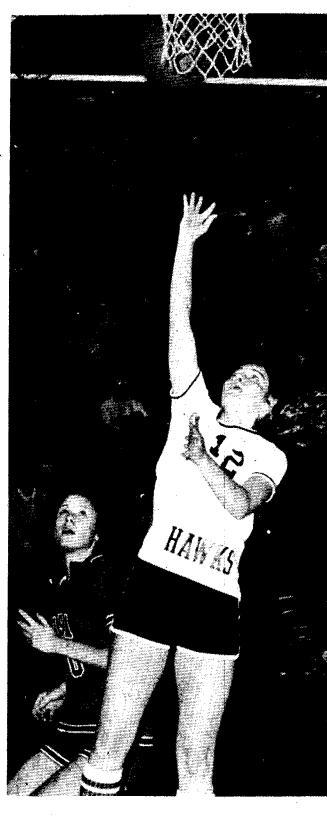


IT WAS rough and tumble for any loose balls in the regional finals. Beth Sieradzki managed to dive in and tie up a USA player in the Hawk victory Saturday.





Salute to the record setters



NANCY TONTI was a key performer in crucial moments all through the district tournaments. She scored repeatedly as the Hawks converted turnovers into baskets.



See tournament victory

stories in sports section

**Congratulations To** The Team.... AAA Al Swiderski **Cass City Congratulations Red** Hawk Girls.... **State Farm Insurance Co. Cass City** The Cass City Red Hawks - A Fine Team Colony House Cass City **Red Hawks** We Salute You.... Tuckey **Block Co. Cass City** 

Here's A Toast To The **Cass City Girls** 

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### Charmont Lanes

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**Our Highest** Praise.....

### **Clothes** Closet

**Cass City** 

Congratulations

**To A Fine** 

Team....

### **Clare's Sunoco**

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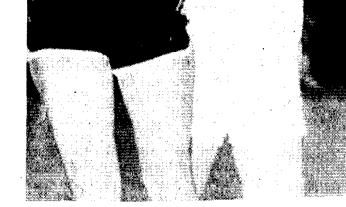
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FOODLINER

Harry Lenda

**Cass City** 



LIBBY HARTEL wheeled off a low post to go in for a lay-up in a move she perfected in the last half of the season. Defending is Mindy Cubbitt of Bad Axe.

## Lloyd Schinnerer **Coach of the Year**

In his third year at the helm of the Cass City Red Hawks, Schinnerer guided his charges to their first Thumb B Conference championship in history. It was a battle all the way and the championship was not decided until the final conference game.

Cass City was to have met the Armada Tigers in the opening round of regional play at Marlette Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. The Tigers compiled an 18-2 record in the regular season and breezed through the districts without being challenged.

Coach Lloyd Schinnerer caught Armada in the district finals Friday night. He said that they play a zone and are rugged on the boards.

He reports that the Tigers are "perhaps a little taller than Cass City and the rebounders are big and hard to shove around under the boards."

In the finals Armada's outside shooting was not outstanding.

Among the top performers for Armada are Nancy Morrison and Liz Blake. Lisa Schuette is a fine rebounder and according to Coach Paul Jones, one of the keys to the team's performance in the tournament.

Congratulations

To The Team....

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Go! Go! Go!....

**Quaker Maid** 

### **Tavern**

**Cass City** 

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Annual Champs....

### Trade Winds

**Cass City - Pigeon** 

Best Wishes....

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A Wonderful

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Sports, Inc.

Go Red Hawks....

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**Dairy Store** 

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Mrs. Thelma Jackson

Phone 658-2347

## FUN FOR ALL EUCHRE PARTY SAT., DEC. 8 Starting at 7 p.m. COUPLES ..... \$8.00 SINGLE ..... 4.50 **Cass City Gun Club** 4 miles south, 1 mile east, 1/2 mile north of Cass City WITH EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFTING

## Holbrook Area News

Sofka attended the 50th wed-Mrs. Hiran: Keyser was a Thursday guest of Mr. and ding anniversary open house Mrs. Curtis Cleland. for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Fritz VanErp, Mrs. Louks at the Masonic Jim McEachin, Mrs. Clar-ence Heleski, Mrs. Lloyd Temple in Ubly Sunday afternoon, given by their Messing, Mae Hoffman and children.

Don Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spenc-er and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sara Campbell, of the East Al Hammerle, Dawn and Sheridan Extension group, Dean of Ubly were Sunday attended the Huron County evening guests of Mr. and Extension Christmas party Mrs. Earl Schenk and at the George Green Ele-mentary School in Bad Axe Randy. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jack-

Thursday evening. Bob Peter of Mt. Morris son visited Mrs. Emma Decker and Mr. and Mrs. spent from Wednesday till Ward Benkelman in Cass Saturday with Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. City.

Bob Cleland of Pontiac went home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol. He was deer hunting. Glen Shagena visited Leslie Hewitt Thursday.

Jack Tyrrell, Brenda and Carey worked at the Ubly Band Boosters pancake breakfast at the school Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campion and family of Walled Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Spencer. Other Saturday lunch guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie and sons of Decker.

Mrs. Don Jackson and Melissa were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morell and family. Leone Doerr of Argyle and

Mrs. Jim Doerr visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osantowski and son Paul at Argyle and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osantowski and son Jason at Snover Monday.

Mrs. Milford Robinson

and Clara Bond visited Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mrs. Fred Schmidt and son Jimmy and a friend from Deckerville were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland of Pontiac spent the week end with Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol and Sunday attended the Pelton family Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt spent Wednesday in Bay City. Mrs. Jack Walker visited

Mrs. Dave Sweeney Thursday.

Tom Ruppel and Linda Elliott of Harbor Beach were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland.

Mrs. Delos Neal of Cass City, Mike Wiederhold of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons, Debbie and Patti of Owendale, Mrs. Manly Fay Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer and Shelly and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lapeer and Shawn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs'. Gaylord Lapeer in honor of Mrs. Lynwood Lapeer's birthday. Bob Peter of Mt. Morris

and Don Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peter and family Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Brian Sweeney and daughter and Mrs. Dave

Sweeney visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeney Monday.

Jack Ross of Ubly was a Wednesday evening guest and Al Hammerle of Ubly was a Thursday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mrs. Jim Doerr attended the candy making class at the home of Mrs. Lyle Clarke at Cass City Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Tuesday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Richardson and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena spent Tuesday in Port Huron and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Miller at Croswell.

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Jim Hewitt.

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Curtis Cleland.

with Mrs. Emma Decker.

were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Brown.

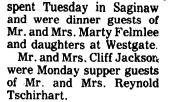
Mike and Matt Swackhamer of Bad Axe were Saturday guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Ed-

wards. Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer was Wednesday lunch guest of Mrs. Manly Fay Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Jr. of Oxford were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackson,

Melissa, Jason and Jimmy. Reva Silver visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wills Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Sofka and



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wallace and family were Saturday forenoon guests of Mrs.

Alex Cleland and Carol. Carol Ross of Bad Axe was a Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Dean Kleinfelt and son Randy of Detroit and John Walker of Ruth spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker. John

Walker got a deer. Mrs. Eugene Depcinski



#### **ENERGY PLUS<sup>+</sup> BILL PAYING ASSISTANCE.**



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**HEALTH TIPS** Sore throat is **By Frank Chappell** 

> Association Does your throat hurt?

If so, you may console yourself with the knowledge that you have plenty of company.

Sore throat is one of the more common physical discomforts that plague most of us from time to time.

Sore throat is nature's warning system that something in your body is out of order, says the American Medical Association.

Often a sore throat accompanies a common cold, and the soreness passes in a few

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who has had flu knows that this particular virus disease often causes the throat to hurt.

"Strep throat" is a serious infection that occasionally leads to rheumatic fever and possible heart damage. It can be knocked out with penicillin, if it is diagnosed in time.

The crucial diagnostic test in sore throat is the swab test, through which the germs causing the trouble can be identified.

There is little or nothing you can do to cure a sore

warning of illness **American Medical** 

But sore throat also can be the symptom of any of a wide range of diseases, from diphtheria to leukemia, that require your physician's skill, not your guessing, to

diagnose. Sometimes tonsils and adenoids are involved in causing a sore throat, and when these organs repeatedly cause trouble they frequently are removed.

Tonsil-adenoid removals account for half of all surgery performed on children. Sometimes the removal helps prevent sore throat, sometimes it doesn't.

Allergies can cause sore throats. Cold, dry winter air can trigger it. So can extreme thirst, excessive smoking or mouth breathing. Anything that dries out the throat and cuts off secretions that normally wash dust away Virus infections of many

types also are a cause of sore throat, and everyone

throat at home. There are medications which bring temporary easing of the discomfort. Most sore throats will

clear up in a few days without treatment. If the sore throat persists, the cure must be launched by your physician.

### **Organic** farm group meets **Dec.** 13

The Thumb Area chapter of Organic Growers of Michigan will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m. at the home of Linda and Ken Daniels, 5638 Conrad Road, Mayville.

Joe Scrimger of Clifford and Bruce Webster of Brown City will give reports on the acres USA New Dimensions **Conference held in Overland** Park, Kansas, Nov. 28-30.

### Hearing Public

Notice Of

The Village of Gagetown intends to prepare a preapplication for HUD's Small Cities CDBG program. This is a competitive program and more pre-applications will be received by HUD than can be funded. The Village intends to apply for approximately \$125,000.00 to be used to initiate a community owned housing facility for low-moderate income people and senior citizens.

The Village invites suggestions of alternative projects.

A public hearing will be held December 17, 1979 at 8:00 PM at the Village Hall to provide residents an opportunity to submit their views and proposals and to more freely explain the program. The program can fund a broad range of activities including: street, water supply, drainage and sanitary sewer improvements, park acquisition and improvements, demolition of unsafe structures, rehabilitation of housing, neighborhood facilities, and the like. The activities must be designed to benefit low-moderate income persons and to eliminate or prevent slums and blight.

Please attend these meetings and help the Village plan this program.

**Elery Sontag** 

**Village Clerk** 

#### **YOUR ELECTRIC BILL?**

Detroit Edison understands that sometimes special problems arise that make it difficult for customers to pay bills on time - an illness. loss of employment, an accident or a disability.

If this happens to you, just visit, telephone or write any Detroit Edison Customer Office. Every office has Customer Representatives who can assist you with any bill payment problem ... and help you avoid overdue bills that could result in a service shutoff.

Here are some Detroit Edison programs designed to help you keep your electric service account up-to-date.

#### **BILL PAYMENT COUNSELING**

Detroit Edison's Customer Representatives will offer advice and assist ance and suggest ways to obtain aid for paying bills through public assistance programs such as social service, welfare agencies or the Michigan Heating Assistance Program. So, call or stop in at any Customer Office and talk things over.

#### **PAYMENT PLANS**

There may be a time when you are temporarily having trouble paying your Edison bill. Payment plans are available for any overdue bill and can be tailored to fit your situation.

**Other Detroit Edison Programs** can help you avoid problems arising from overdue bills:

#### **DOUBLE NOTICE PROTECTION PLAN**

When you sign up for this Plan, you will choose a relative, friend or community agency to receive a copy of any shutoff notice that may go to you. The person or agency will be able to contact you to find the cause of difficulty and to help make payment arrangements with Detroit Edison. This Plan is especially helpful for the elderly, the sick, the shut-in or persons who spend extended periods of time away from home.



#### **SENIOR CITIZEN RATE**

If you are 65 years or older and the head of a household, this special rate can help lower your electric bills if you use less than 548 kilowatt-hours a month-848 kilowatt-hours or less if you have controlled electric water heating combined on your regular meter. If you want more information, phone or stop in at any Customer Office. A Customer Representative will answer your questions and suggest the rate which best meets your needs.

#### WISE USE OF ELECTRICITY

Detroit Edison has a wide selection of booklets on how to make the most of your electric dollar.

Just stop in at any Customer Office and pick up what you need.

Detroit Edison does everything possible to get in touch with you when your electric bill is overdue to see if you need help. But you can help by getting in touch with Detroit Edison.

Detroit Edison wants to do everything in its power to keep the power in your hands.

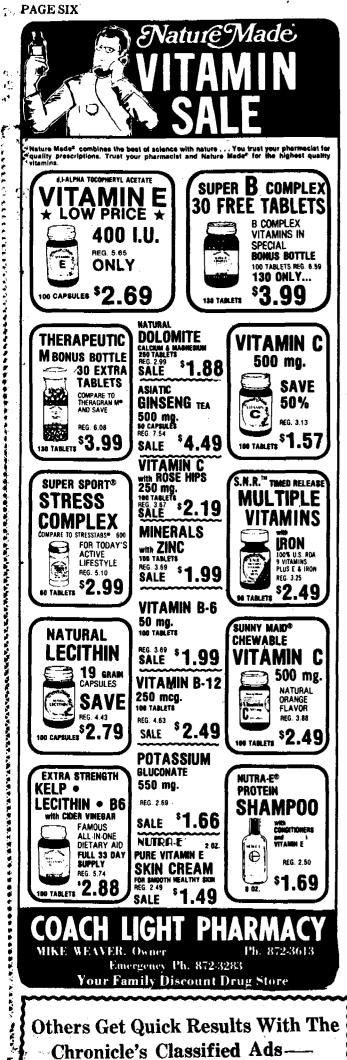
So please help us help you.



#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979





You Will Too!

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THANKS TO YOU, MR. FARMER, OVER



**Eleven** take Your Neighbor says food course We're all set Eleven persons have completed the food service certification program for restaurant and meal program managers, offered by the for winter Tuscola and Huron County Health Departments.

to visit their one married

daughter, Diana, who has

The Fishers, who live on

Cass City Road seven miles

east of the village, have four

children still at home, Mar-

lene, George III, Liz and

Mrs. Fisher works at Gen-

eral Cable. Her husband is a

custodian at Campbell Ele-

mentary School.

one son.

Jim.

Included were Joan Andrakowicz of Owendale, nutrition program director for the Thumb Area Commission on Aging, and Nancy Robertshaw and Linda Downing from Sher-wood on the Hill in Gagetown.

The others were employed by the Commission on Aging and restaurants in Caro, Bad Axe and Caseville.

The food service managers' class will again be offered in fall, 1980.

School Menu

DEC. 10-14

MONDAY

Barbecue on Bun

**Buttered Beans** 

Chips White Milk

Cookie

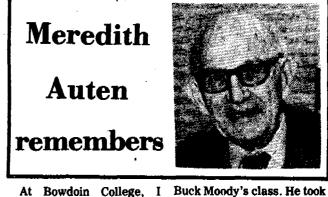
TUESDAY

Vegetable Soup

Tuna Sandwich

White Milk

Peach Slices



At Bowdoin College, I pledged the DUs -- called the my side and asked, "Have you seen this desperado. I Damned Unfortunates.

I asked Sam Furbish, the treasurer of the college, which fraternity to join. He said by all means, join the DUs. It wasn't until some time later that I learned he was a DU.

The freshman delegation, which was composed of 17 men, were all assembled in the living room of the fraternity and made to do all manners of stunts like swallowing an oyster tied to a trated. The marble was string.

from a foreign mine. The If we laughed or smiled, sculpturing was done by an we were made to get down artist who is world reon the floor and wipe the nowned." smile off our face during He paused and let the which time paddles were applied. They treated me so severity of the occasion sink in. Then he went on to say, harshly that Brozey Burns, a The faculty has decided it freshman but a big one, who is not the fault of the was later a tackle, said, "Boys, you've paddled Auten all you're going to," upon which they desisted. freshmen, but the fault of the institution and hence-The next day we were taken out on the campus in lege.'

different roles. One fellow had to shine shoes. I was dressed as a gladi-

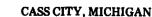
ator and placed with a sword astride one of the Art Building lion statues. Carl Skillen was on the

other lion yelling, "I'm Carl Danah Skillen. My father is mayor of Hollowell." I had to wave my sword and yell, "Hullabaloo, hullabaloo! I'm going to get a hell of a

pay. They had a faculty meeting in which Frenchie proclaimed,"There's a bad man on this college, one with destructive instincts." It so happened that I had a straight 100 in math in Prof.

#### Walter ends recruit camp at Great Lakes

of America St. Paul Insurance Co. Center, During the eight-week Phone 658-2241 1959 Murphy St. A 1979 graduate of Cass **CROFT-CLARA'S All Purpose** 4 Shelf Unit Shelves 12" x 36 Adjusts 21" to 60" High REG. 24.49 5 Shelf Unit Shelves 12" x 36 Adjusts 37" to 73" Hig



#### Armbruster gets Farm Bureau honor

State Rep. Loren Arm bruster (R-Caro) was honored last Thursday at the Michigan Farm Bureau AgriPac breakfast, held in conjunction with the organ zation's annual meeting if. Kalamazoo.

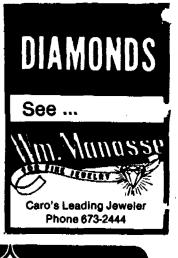
The legislator received a special award for scoring 100 percent on the 19 legislative issues used by AgriPac in determining its "friend" of agriculture.'

The "friends" are determined based on legislators' voting records and their support of Farm Bureau policies and philosophies. Proceeds of the breakfast

sponsible for damage done by them to college property. will be used to help elect our We have two famous lions re-elect "friends of agriculupon which irreparable damage has been perpeture" in 1980.

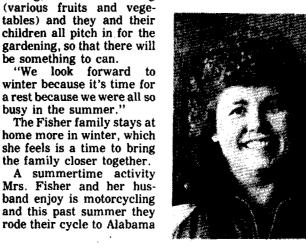
Agri-Pac, the Farm Bureau's political arm, was formed in 1978. It was the first time the farm organization had actively supported candidates for political office.

Self-interest is the trait most likely to warp good judgment.





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#### **Cleland heads Catholic**

The board of directors of Catholic Family Service (CFS) of the Thumb held its annual meeting Nov.27.

New officers elected were Curtis (Jerry) Cleland, president; Jerry Toole, vice-president, and Patricia Mur-

**Cleland lives on Germania** Road, Ubly, is a counselor at Cass City High School and an elder in the RLDS church.

realtor. Mrs. Murray is a homemaker and mother from rural Ubly and is active in local community activities.

All have been active and long standing members of the CFS board.

The board was formed in 1957 under the leadership of Paul Pelletier, who was then director. One of the mem-

A summertime activity Mrs. Fisher and her husband enjoy is motorcycling and this past summer they rode their cycle to Alabama

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#### **Family Service board**

Winter officially starts

Dec. 22, but for all practical

purposes, it arrived last

week end. Norma Fisher

the canning done, the meat

in the freezer, she said.

"What else do you need?" In the Fisher household,

her husband, George Fisher

Jr., does most of the wood-

cutting, she does the canning

be something to can.

busy in the summer."

"We've got the wood cut,

was ready for it.

ray, secretary-treasurer.

Toole is a Port Hope

Crackers - Pickles bers of the original board, Lloyd Buhl of Deckerville, is still a member. The duties of the directors

include providing in-put and support to agency programs, being the spokesmen for the agency in their respective communities, and providing leadership for the agency in local community programs and with other agencies.

CFS is sponsored by the Diocese of Saginaw and offers counseling services to all residents in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, including non-Catholics.

Located at 592 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, appointments can be made by telephone or in person anytime Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Chuck Wagon Chips Buttered Corn White Milk Cookie

THURSDAY Mashed Potatoes

Chicken in Gravy Buttered Peas Bread-Butter White Milk Cookie

**Cranberry Sauce** FRIDAY

Hot Dog & Bun Chips Fruit Cup White Milk Cookie

Menu subject to change.

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven R. Walter, son of Harvey J. and Sandra A. Walter of 3295 Huron Line Road, Cass City, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Great Lakes. Ill. training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and onthe-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields. Included were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. City High School, he joined the Navy in August.

forth, there will be no more razooing in Bowdoin Col-

I assure you I was not the most popular man at Bow-

guess you wouldn't think

him very bad if you could

The next day at chapel, President Hyde offered the following: "It is customary

in an institution of this kind

that all students are re-

brought at great expense

see him,'

doin. About 40 years later, I met Dean Sills on the campus. I told him I was Auten from Michigan. "Oh yes," he said."You're the man who carved his name on the Lion."

A fellow has to do something outstanding or he'll be forgotten.

razoo. We were there all day. I got weary and scratched "M.B. Auten" on the side of the lion. Frenchie Johnson, who had charge of the Art Building, discovered my name the next day. There was hell to

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## **Cub Scouts receive** awards at meeting

Karl Louks, Patrick McDon-

Cass City Cub Scouts met wolf badge and Roger Root, Nov. 26 at Campbell Elementary School. Darren Ross received a fery Hrycko and James silver arrow to add to his Creason received bobcat

Port Hope



badges Receiving their summerald, James McDonald, Jef-

time awards pins were Steven Hurley, Mike Hoppe, Billy Profit, Brad Bradly, Levi Lynch, Danny Cortemilia, Jerry Cortemilia, Tim Albee, Kevin Hoppe, Jimmy

Finkbeiner, Jeff Dillon, Alex Swiderski, Pat McDonald, Roger Root, Harold Hendrick, David Burnette, David Peruski, Karl Louks, James McDonald, Steven Ross, Donald Herron, Jeff Bliss, and Paul Asher. Members of Den 1 per-formed two skits.

Next pack meeting will be Monday, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Campbell gym. Den leaders are to bring items their dens have been working on. Cubs are to learn the Cub Scout Pack song on page 55 of their song book. There will be a Christmas party and dens can make items to trim the tree with if they so desire. Den leaders should let

Cubmaster Carl Palmateer know one month in advance of boys who are to receive badges.

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1979

## New books at the library

SALLY HEMINGS, by Barbara Chase-Riboud (fiction). One of the greatest love stories in American history is one of the least known -- and most controversial. Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, had a mistress for 38 years whom he loved and lived with until he died. The fact that scandalized everyone was that Sally Hemings was a slave and that /Jefferson fathered a slave family, many of whose descendents, known and unknown, are alive today. A moving novel which spans two continents and 60 years.

ONE STEP AT A TIME, by Lenor Madruga (non-fiction). An inspiring, true story of 32-year-old Lenor Madruga, who discovers she has a large lump on her left thigh. In less than a month, her left leg and part of her pelvis is removed to save her life. Lenor shares her terrible ordeal and ultimate triumph. Refusing to give in to either the dreaded disease that struck her or the traumatic experience of her amputation, Lonor is a happy, vibrant, independent woman. This story will move all who read it.

SARAH WALKED OVER THE MOUNTAIN, by Ruth Moore (fiction). Sarah Thomas Scott, born in Wales, follows her husband, Andrew, to the New World. They settle with their son, Walter, in a cabin in Maine, "to hold his title to a huge tract of wild land." What Sarah doesn't know, until all her children are born, is that Andrew has another wife in Gloucester, Mass., and has also acquired a prosperous business and a grand house there. Sarah finds out, burns her bridges behind her and crosses over the mountain to Machias in search of a better future. That is part one of the story; the other is the 20th century story of her descendants. The author's love of Maine and its people make this a most enjoyable story.

### Workshop held for teachers

Mrs. Jerry Palmer from sented many creative writing ideas to about 80 teachers from the upper Thumb Nov. 28 at Cass City Inter-

literature with a critical eye to better their own writing skills. --Use good books as a

Girls win medals in dancing

Three Cass City High School students, Katha Cleland, Dale Cleland and Julie Groth, participated in the Alma Highland Dance Com-petition Nov. 24.

Katha brought home two first place gold medals, one in highland fling and one in sword dance, plus a plaque for best in class. Julie brought home a second place silver medal for the

highland fling. Youth from all over Mich-igan, plus Canada, participated in the annual competition in the Scottish highland fling, sword and truce dances.

The three are students of Cindy Blair of Flint, who first started giving highland dancing lessons in February through the Cass City Public Schools Community Education Program. Katha and Julie have been studying with her since then; Dale began a little more than two months ago.

Katha and Dale are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis (Jerry) Cleland Jr. of Germania Road, Ubly. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Groth of 4144 S. Seeger Street.

#### Nelson Anker

#### Square dance on Saturday

All square dancers are High School from 8-11 p.m. velcome at the Town and Jim Davis will be the welcome at the Town and **Country Square Dance Club** dance Saturday at Laker

caller. A meal will be served.

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#### EQUIPMENT USED

1973 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, 1900 hours, 24.5x32 rice tires, raspbar cylinder, cab with heater and air conditioner, 15' grain head and six row corn head

1965 John Deere 105 HiLo combine, spike cyl. 16' grain head, cab, 4 row corn head

1963 J.D. 95 Combine, cab, 14' grain head. Corn head

1958 John Deere 55 Hi Combine, John Deere engine, 12' head

13' Hume Pickup reel

John Deere 443N Corn head

New Idea #325 two row corn picker & sheller

1975 John Deere 4630 power front wheel drive. 20.8x38 duals, heater and air conditioner. 2700 hours

1973 IHC 1066 with cab and duals

1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel w/cab and duals

1963 John Deere 3010 Diesel w/158 loader

Case 430 w/New Idea loader



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### Defector to address Republicans

A former Soviet expert on arms limitation, Igor Glago-lev, will speak at the Eighth District Republican fur : raiser in Sanilac.county, Wednesday, Dec. 19.

Before defecting to the United States in 1976, Glagolev served as a senior researcher and consultant writing 26 confidentia papers on arms limitation for the Central Committee of Soviet Communist the Party. Glagolev is the author of several books and numerous articles dealing with Soviet-American relations. Fluent in English, 52. has lectured at Harvard, Columbia, and several other American Universities on the Soviet viewpoint toward SALT, energy, pollution, human rights and mortality.

Glagolev will address Eighth District Republics s and other concerned citizens at a banquet at the Brown City VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the county committees in each county in the district.

Christmas concert **Dec.** 13

The Cass City school bands will perform their annual Christmas concert Thursday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The seventh grade band will begin the program with selections including "O Come All Ye Children." Selections by the eighth grade band will include "Festival of Lights" in h<sub>6</sub> or of the Jewish holiday of Hanukah, which starts the evening of Dec.14.

The high school Concert Band performs next, with selections including the 'Christmas Ballet" in two "Christm, s and parts Song.

The Symphonic Band will conclude the program, starting with a "Sleigh Ride" and ending with a "Disco Christmas," with other numbers in-between.

The seventh and eights grade bands are conducted by George Bushong; the high school bands by Thomas Clair.

Admission is free.

RENTAL RATE

system

## **Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

This eight-year-old from Vassar likes to be outdoors,

go bike riding, fishing and swimming. He is a very nice boy and would be fun for any man.

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A very active nine-yearold is waiting in the Caro area. He enjoys doing most anything. He definitely needs the one-to-one attention of a man. He is a nice

#### **Big Brothers**

open house

this Thursday Tuscola County Big Broth-

ers-Big Sisters and its Second Chance Shop are holding an open house this Thursday from noon-7:30 p.m.

Their new quarters are at 129 E. Burnside Street, Caro, behind the Gamble Store.

explain the volunteer program to interested persons. Refreshments will served

boy and lots of fun to be around.

> This darling seven-year-old from the Mayville area is very eager to have a Big Brother. He loves to do men's work, play with cars and trains, and go fishing. This boy has lived out of town, and not around other children. Why not offer some

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riding. Living in a home with all brothers, she is eager to meet someone to talk to.

**Big Brothers-Big Sisters** in Tuscola county is located at 129 E. Burnside Street, Caro, telephone 673-6996; in Sanilac county at 26 Lexington Street, P.O. Box 1, Sandusky, telephone 648-4433; in Huron county at 592 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, telephone 269-7264.

**Down Memory Lane** 

FROM THE FILES OF THE CHRONICLE

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The new burn unit at Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital is \$1,000 richer this week, thanks to the efforts of the Elkland Township Fire Department. The department presented the hospital with a check representing proceeds from a country-western music show staged in Cass City last fall to benefit the

Deford's latest addition is a new jail, courtesy of Joe Stanko. To some people a paint brush is just a paint brush. But not to Joe Stanko of Warren and Deford. He has worked as a sign painter for over 20 years and today. does much of his work in Warren. You don't have to look far around the Cass City and Deford area to see

where he has been. Michigan continues to be the most popular state in the nation for snowmobiling, with the number of registered snowmobiles approaching the 400,000 mark as the 1974-75 season gets

gan. They have access to more than 6.3 million acres of public land for their sport this winter. This includes 58 marked trails covering 1,500 miles in state forest and more than six million acres of state and national forest of open country

The recently concluded deer season in Tuscola county ranks with the best if not the very best ever held, Conservation Officer John Walker reported this week. Arthur Holmberg was appointed to the Cass City Village Council to fill the unexpired term of Edward Golding Jr., who resigned. Carla Calka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Calka, related her experience during the Washington, D.C., Vietnam War Moratorium

March in November. Members of the Cass City service clubs are busy scanning membership rolls these

Automobile Club of Michi-

game. The routine meeting of the Cass City Village Council was held Tuesday when trustees ordered stop signs for five village streets and President L.A. Althaver reviewed the snowmobile ordi-

underway, according to days to pick the most likely

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#### nance for publicity pur-TEN YEARS AGO poses. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

candidates to participate in

basketball

Donkey

An unusual egg was reported this week that came from the flock owned by Mrs. Louis Franks. The egg was actually two eggs, one inside of the other. The outer egg had no yolk. The inner egg was soft shelled, but normal in other respects. The giant outer egg shell measured seven inches in circumference and eight and one-half inches, end-for-end. Miss Eileen Lageer, who

has worked in the heat of the Nigerian jungles doing medical work in a dispensary and teaching in a Bible school will tell of her experiences at special services at the Mizpah and Riverside United Missionary church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and sons of Birmingham spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney. Frederick Pinney joined them for Thanksgiving dinner.

An estimated 75 persons gathered at Cass City High School Sunday morning for breakfast before they started a work day for the village. The plan was an unqualified success. Men were quickly assigned to crews and proceeded on jobs arranged in advance by Mr. Auten. This plan shortened the work time by at least a day and produced the same results for Cass City's Christmas display.

#### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Cass City chapter of the Junior Red Cross, which is the American Red Cross in the schools, has collected \$70.76 as voluntary contributions from its members in local schools. The pupils were encouraged to earn the money which they contrib-

A Free Holiday Season Support of the season of the season

## Free Christmas Carol Song Sheets

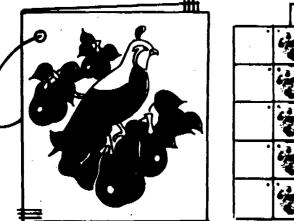
Just to make sure that your sing along doesn't turn into a ho hum, hum along we've equipped your Survival Kit with three song sheets. This means that this year the folks at your home or office get-together won't be at a loss for words. That's right we've printed up the words to fifteen of your favorite Christmas carols, and they're all yours.

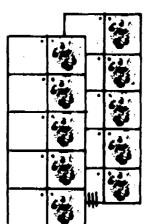
companionship? +++++ This 15-year-old from Vassar has been waiting a long unit time for a Big Sister. She enjoys baseball, bowling, swimming, and horseback

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The staff will be present to be







## Free Partridge & Pear Tree Gift Tags

To make sure that you don't get caught looking around at the last minute for a piece of paper so that you can indicate who your gifts are going to. or whom they're coming from . . . we've equipped your Survival Kit with 10 handy little gift tags imprinted with a traditional Partridge in a pear tree.



Free Mistletoe

Tie it to a package, pin it to your lapel, wear it in your hair or hang it in an open doorway.

No one knows for certain, just exactly what (if any) special powers are mysteriously contained in the common mistletoe plant . . . but what the heck, why not give it a shot . . . it's in the Kit . . . it's free . . . and who knows, you might get lucky.

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We've got the spirit.

and we'd like to share it!

uted and each grade made its own collection. Mrs. C.W. the professional Price is the chairman of the do-it-yourself local group. carpet cleaning

Ray T. Lapp has pur-chased the business of the Cass City Auto Parts from J.A. Cole Estate, Mr. Lapp is no stranger in Cass City business circles, having served as manager of the Standard Oil Co.'s service station here for several vears.

Senator Audley Rawson of Cass City will serve on the nomination committee when the senate convenes next month. Rawson was a member of this important committee the past year. Members of various senate committees are chosen by the committee on committees.

STOP AND THINK

People who are quite sure

they know where the younger generation is going should

try and remember where it

came from.



## Notice of Change **Regular Meeting** of the **Cass City** Village Counci!

Meeting will be held Monday, December 17

7:00 p.m.

instead of

Monday, December 31

**Cass City Village Council**