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## \$4 million skill center ready in September

Tuscola county taxpayers' multi-million dollar investment in vocational education will become reality for 948 youngsters come September.

That's when the approxi-mately \$4 million Tuscola Area Skill Center will open for students from the county's nine local school districts. Construction of the facility on the outskirts of Caro began last June.

This month, 10th and 11th graders are being asked to indicate interest in signing up for one of the 24 skill areas to be taught at the center come fall.

They won't have to make a final decision until their respective high schools conduct sign-up for fall classes this spring.

Making the rounds of the high schools from the Tuscola Intermediate School District (TISD), which will run the center, have been Charles Gentner, student placement services director, and William Pratt, vocational-career education director.

Gentner was at Cass City High School Friday. He and Pratt (the two have been splitting up the task) presented an 11-minute slidetape program describing the various program offerings and answered questions.

After that, students were asked to fill out a form and if interested, indicate their first and second course choices.

Their choices are agricultural production, agricultural mechanics, graphic arts, auto mechanics, machine shop, commercial arts welding, building construction (in-school and onsite), cosmetology (at a private beauty school, not the skill center), horticulture, auto body repair, elecfrical occupations, electron-= pations, child care, food management, heating and air conditioning, general merchandising, nursing aide, business data processing, drafting, steno-clerical and building maintenance. Students will be attending



PAINT JOB -- Andy Szegi, shown here, and his father, Elmer, were busy Tuesday at the Tuscola Area Skill Center painting the walls of what will be the auto body repair shop. The Szegis are from Bay City.

# **Probe continues of two** Monday night break-ins

# Springport, Mr 14 miles down M-5. "28.

# Eleven-year-old in

# another car chase

An 11-year-old Cass City area boy, who led police on a wild chase in Bay City Jan 5 that resulted in the smashup of eight vehicles, was involved in another chase Monday evening.

This time, the only car damaged was the one he was driving, which he had stolen. The car taken was that of Roy Hall of 3149 Van Dyke

Road, Decker, north of Hemans. According to Sandusky State Police, he had been

working on the car, went inside for a moment and while inside, heard the car being driven away. The keys had been in it.

Hall got into another car and gave chase while his wife called police. The car was taken at 7:05 p.m.

Reportedly, Sanilae county authorities had been notified before then by the boy's parents or grandparents that he had run away. The boy has a Cass City address but lives in Sanilae county.

The boy with Hall in pursuit headed south on Van Dyke (M-53). Marlette Police Chief Myron Hoover, while in his car, had heard the "be on the lookout" broadcast over his radio. He spotted the car near the hospital with Hall behind him, blowing his horn and flashing his lights.

Hoover pulled alongside a few times but the boy didn't stop and the chief declined to force him off the road because of the age of the driver. "It isn't like a bank holdup where you force them off the road," he explained to the Chronicle.

Hall, in working on the car, had removed the fan belt. As a result, the engine overheated and finally seized when the entourage was a half-mile south of Peck Road in Lapeer county. The boy swerved off the road and the car struck a tree, resulting in damage to the front end. The chase

ended after more than 14 miles. Sandusky state police said the boy had a loaded .22 caliber rifle with him in the

Hoover said he probably didn't go over 50 miles per hour during the chase, but didn't keep close watch on his speedometer. He said the car the boy was driving was

going about 15 mph when it slammed into the tree. According to the police

chief, Hall apparently had tried to get the boy to stop a couple of times and a few times, northbound drivers had to pull off the road when the youngster swerved into their lane.

When the incident was over, Hoover asked the boy why he didn't stop. couldn't find the brakes," was the reply. The boy had a bloody nose

and mouth from the crash and was taken by ambulance to Marlette Community Hospital, where he was questioned further by state police.

After being kept overnight, he was released to his parents.

According to Donald Chamberlain, director of juvenile court services of the Sanilac County Probate Court, any charges resulting from the latest incident will be added to those still pend-

ing from the Jan. 5 chase.

"We will be working with him for some time," he commented.

Like with adults, he exjuveniles are plained, charged in criminal cases (technically they are petitioned into probate court.) Instead of emphasis on quick disposition of the case, however, the emphasis is on studying the youth's needs to determine the best plan for helping him.

That is the current stage in the first case involving the youngster, he indicated.

In the Jan. 5 incident, the boy took his grandfather's pickup and drove it to Bay City.

During the chase, a Hampton township and a Bay City police car collided with each other. There was also damage to two parked cars, a pickup and a van.

The chase ended when the boy's pickup struck a parked car in downtown Bay City. The boy got out and started running but was caught by a Hampton township officer.



The outbreak of the flu is to Janet Sticken, RN, infec- 3-4 days. picking its targets and Mon- tion control nurse, of 33 day descended on Deford patients housed in the unit toms aren't severe, the first Elementary School, where where those with contagious stage remedy, she said, are more than one-third of the students were absent. illnesses stay, 23 had influenza type symptoms. Classes resumed Tuesday The symptoms include a high fever and respiratory in the Owen-Gage schools, after a 312 day previously distress. Wednesday morning, the unscheduled vacation because of the flu. Attendance number of flu patients was about the same and visitor was closer, but still not restrictions for all patients quite, to normal. Hills and Dales General remained in effect. Hospital, as of Saturday, Some adults are hospitalstarted restricting visitors ized for influenza, but most to one per patient and it are preschool children or must always be the same ones in the lower grades, she visitor, in an effort to reduce said. chances for further spread-Some patients have deing of the illness.

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the skill center a half-day and their regular high school the rest of the day. Classes at the center in

evenings and summers for adults will come later, acjuveniles. cording to Pratt.

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The first was discovered Investigation by Cass City police of break-ins of two at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday by Main Street businesses Mon- Officer Phil Klaus. As he was driving by the Wash day night is continuing. There are suspects and Kinglaundromat, he noticed Police Chief Gene Wilson the door to the office was considers it likely that both ajar.

A further check found break ins were committed by the same person or entry had been gained by persons. The suspects are breaking into the car wash portion of the building. Once There was about \$100 inside the main portion of the building, the office door taken in each theft.

cash taken.

As it was thought the intruders might still be in the area, Wilson said, help was summoned from the sheriff's department, which dispatched a patrol car, and from the state police, who brought in a tracking dog.

The dog traced the scent to

"It stinks!" "It's needed"

was forced open and the but Wilson didn't care to elaborate.

> The second break-in was discovered at 6:10 a.m. Tuesday when Veronica's Restaurant owner Veronica Gaszczynski was opening her building and discovered the side door had been forced open.

The money had been taken a house in the neighborhood, from the cash register.

veloped pneumonia. As of Saturday, according The average stay has been

the old standbys of plenty of rest, drinking lots of liquids, and taking aspirin. If the patient doesn't respond, he or she should go to the doctor.

"We've seen it migrate," said Tuscola County Health Department public health nurse Jovce Higgins. "Once it hits an area, it seems to peak within a few days."

The first school district hit hard by the flu was Akron-Fairgrove, which suspended classes for three days two weeks ago.

The flu hit on a Monday, Mrs. Higgins said, and the health department planned to take throat cultures of patients in that area on Thursday. By then, however, the number of cases had dropped significantly.

Classes were suspended as of 1 p.m. Tuesday of last week in the Owen-Gage schools, after 25.6 percent of the total enrollment didn't come to school that morning. There were 73 students absent from the high school and 45 from the elementary school.

Monday was a scheduled day off for mid-winter break. When classes resumed Tuesday, there were 39 high school students absent, a significant reduction, and 33 absent at Gagetown Elementary.

In the Cass City schools, according to school nurse Janet Bixler, absentee rates haven't been much above normal, except at Deford Elementary. For instance, at the high school Monday,

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BIRTHDAY

Honest

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All Over

**Cass City** 

Thursday

Friday Saturday Friday

thinking of some day joining the Air Force. probably will. Two boys sitting with him at lunch, who didn't want their names used, felt in-Canada."

Traci Brady doesn't like the idea of drafting women, but would accept it, "If it was like for a nurse or

She doesn't trust government promises that women won't have to go into combat, however, mentioning a recent newspaper photograph she saw of a female

# **Reactions vary to draft revival**

#### By Mike Eliasohn

Resume the draft, or at least resume registration for the draft?

Cass City High School students questioned by the "hronicle had varying reactions to President Carter's recent proposals, ranging from, "I think it stinks," that from a girl, to, "They ought to bring the draft

back," from a boy. - What the president has proposed is that 19 and - 20-year-old women will begin registering this summer, via forms they will fill out at post offices and mail -1 Starting Jan. 1 of next year, 18-year-olds will also

have to register. Those who register will receive a letter from Selective Service asking them to notify the agency of any

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change in address. As of now, there are no plans for draft cards, classifications or medical examinations, nor any procedure outlined for calling persons into the service should the

draft be resumed. All Carter has to do to resume registration of men is to sign an executive order, provided Congress appropriates \$20.5 million to enable Selective Service to implement the plan. It will take passage of a separate act by Congress to

is that it won't approve. Even if it does give its okay, the president said he has no plans to abolish the present prohibition against women serving in combat units.

IT WAS THE FEMALE students who were more opposed to resumption of the draft or registration, but not necessarily for the reason

one might think. "I think it stinks," said Gail Gutierrez, "because the government owns our men. It will ruin a lot of lives. People come back halfcrazy from wars.

"Why should we have to fight for their (govern-

require registering of ment's) reasons," the 17women and present betting year-old senior said, in explaining her reasons for opposing the draft for men and women.

Luellen Lowe, 17, also a senior, has another reason for opposing the draft. She is engaged to be married in October, and is afraid her fiance might some day be called into the service.

"If women are for the Equal Rights Amendment, let them go," she added. Also expressing that view-

point was senior Laurie Enos, 17, "If girls are for equal rights, they are the ones who should go." She is not opposed to

resumption of registration.

however. "If things keep going the way they are, we would probably need it (the draft).

I think girls are more afraid for their boyfriends than for themselves," was beyond supporting registra-Miss Gutierrez' summation tion. "They ought to bring

of female attitude. DON VINING MAY OR may not be typical of the boys, but he isn't too wor-

ried. "I don't think there will be a draft," the 16-year-old might not be necessary for sophomore said. "Carter is him, however, as he is saying it to scare other countries so they'll back off.

Rob Lawrence, another 16-year-old 10th grader, is willing to accept the draft. where they would need us, I been considering joining the military after high school. Wayne Schram, 15, goes like the idea of a draft, there

"If it comes to the point stead of resuming the draft,

the military should create think it's okay." He has more incentives to get enough persons to volunteer. FOR THOSE WHO DON'T

are options. "I don't think there should the draft back," the sophobe a draft," said Stan Wilmore said, explaining that son, 16. "They're just wastwith the volunteer system, ing their money on the the military hasn't been able armed forces. They ought to to recruit enough persons to try to figure out their probfill their needs. The draft lems with volunteers.'

> Will he register for the draft if he has to? He

But what if the government starts drafting the registrants? "I'd go to

WASHINGTON'S something."

GI carrying a machine gun.

If the government ever decides to send women into combat, the 17-year-old junior pointed out, women who don't want to go won't have to go to Canada. Unlike males, they have another alternative. They can get pregnant.



**JAIL GUTIERREZ** 

**LUELLEN LOWE** 

**DON VINING** 

**ROB LAWRENCE** 

**STAN WILSON** 

**TRACI BRADY** 

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CASS CITY, MICHIGA

## Mrs. Reva Little Phone 872-3698 Fred Joos of Caro celebrated his birthday Saturday at the home of his daughter. Guests were his grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean of Spring Arbor, nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hanes of Snover, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joos of Cass City and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jezewski of Cass Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly had with them for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buehrly and daughter Christine and Esther Buehr-Hills and Dales **General Hospital** BIRTHS: Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Biebel, Vassar, a girl, Katherine Ellen. PATIENTS IN THE HOS-PITAL MONDAY, FEB. 18,

urday, Jan. 5, at St. John the Kissell, Tustin, Calif, broth er of the groom; Donal Kreager, Indianapolis, Ind friend of the couple, and

> brother of the bride. Tim and Craig Kuback Ubly, both brothers of the bride, served as ushers

garnet floor-length knii with a white silk gardeni, Got a Friend," "The Wed-ding Song." "Love Story."

a coral floor-length chiffor. "Prayer of St. Francis" and dress. Her flowers were

for about 400 guests.

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Holmberg, 74

Sigrid Fredricka Holm-

She was born Aug. 18, 1905,

berg of Cass City died

Friday at Provincial House.

in Newberry, the daughter of Michael and Clara

Miss Swanson married

Arthur Holmberg Oct. 18,

1930, in Toledo, Ohio. They

came to Cass City in 1935

Mrs. Holmberg was a

of Vassar, and five grand-

children. Two brothers and

one sister preceded her in

Mrs. Holmberg was taken

from Little's Funeral Home

to the First Presbyterian

church of Cass City at noon

Monday to lie in state until

the 2 p.m. funeral service.

Rev. Harry Capps offici-

Burial was in Elkland

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cemetery.

(Spongberg) Swanson.

from Newberry.

for Mrs.

uating class.

served

wed" game. Harold Rayl

accompanied group singing

on the guitar. Edsel Connell

brother, John Dunlap, in the

Tuscola County Medical

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Care Facility.

presented devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barriger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury.

Mrs. George DeRocco and daughter Andrea of Clarksville, Tenn., spent from Friday until Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Glenn McClorey, and other relatives.

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### Vicki Woidan

The engagement of Vicki Lynne Woidan to Ron Stolzman Jr. is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roeske of Kingston. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roeske and the late Frank Woidan Jr. of Deford.

Ron is the son of Mrs. JoAnn Nemeth of Cass City and Ron Stolzman Sr. of Marlette.

A July 26 wedding is being planned.



A potluck supper for the Mr. and Mrs. Les Hart-Salem UM congregation is wick entertained at supper Monday to celebrate the scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 21. Mr. and Mrs. birthdays of Norene Hart-Maurice Joos are chairmen wick and Mrs. Charles Hartof the supper. A musical wick, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr., Mr. and Mrs. program will follow, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langmaid and Mr. Larry Robinson, when Don and Mrs. Charles Hartwick Wharton with two accomand sons.

Mrs. Cecil Barriger, Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury attended the Sutton-Ellington Bible study Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher Sr. were supper guests Tuesday in the Arthur Fisher home. Other members of the Fisher families joined them in the evening for refreshments when the 16th birthday of Blake Fisher was celebrated.

Mrs. John Guinther had as Saturday visitors, Mrs. Jim Young and daughters, Barbara Young and Lori Hover of Caro, Willis Brown, Charles Guinther and Mrs. James Guinther.

Twenty-three attended a Valentine party for the Novesta Church of Christ Saturday evening at the Don Englehart home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur and Mrs. Vera Bearss went to Akron to pay respects to a former resident, Judson Bigelow, who had been making his home in South Carolina.



Carol Lynne Wilmot

Robert Wilmot and Mrs. Robert Wilmot of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lynne, to Carl Dale Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nicol of Wilmot.

Carol will be a 1980 graduate of Saginaw Business College. Carl is employed at Charlie's Market in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Asher Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Voland Paul attended capping lmer and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roband pinning ceremonies at Ferris State College, Saturert McNeil of Colwood, reday, Feb. 16. Their daughturned home Saturday night ter, Susie, was in the gradfrom a 12-day trip to Florida.

Around 30 Philathea class Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batmembers attended a party tel had with them from in the fellowship hall at First Wednesday until Sunday, Baptist church Thursday their daughter, Mrs. Richard Bethel of Reed City, evening. Several members of the Ambassador class extension home economist them, ice cream for Wexford and Osceola parlor style. Old-time counties. She attended meetmovies were shown and ings in Caro during her stay Barb Hutchinson was in here. charge of a "Not-so-newly-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kitchen spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Patch.

William Patch of Harrison Dean Stine of Hastings spent from Monday until ate supper with his parents, Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Patch Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Tuesday. Stine, Scott and Randy.

Mrs. Ron Montei and Mrs. John Lange called on Mr. Mrs. Bruce Kritzman visited her sister, Miss Lillian and Mrs. William Patch Dunlap, in Caro Monday and Tuesday. together they visited their

Mrs. Jack Doerr has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Eldon Hall of Jackson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lilah Wilhelmi. Their sister, Mrs. Alice Neitz, of Harrison spent from Thursday until Monday here. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Bernice Sweet, who was a patient in the Deckerville hospital.

Volunteer drivers needed

The Human Development Commission is in need of volunteers from the Caro-Cass City areas to help transport Foster Grandparents to the Caro Regional Center.

The program enables senior citizens to serve children who have special needs. Volunteers will be reimbursed 17 cents per mile for transporting the Foster Grandparents.

If interested, contact Bonnie Russell at the Human A Dec. 13, 1980 wedding is Development Commission in being planned Caro at 673-6153.

WERE: Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, Jay Richez, Mrs. Flossie Cun-

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ningham, Paul Cook, Barbara Regnerus, James Burnham, Mrs. Frances Bartnik, Mrs. James Compo, Mrs. Pearl Israel, Willis LaBlanc, Vaughn Lynch, Richard Martinez and Russell Rolston of Cass City;

Rachael Peters, Mrs. Avery Kaplan and Robert Sharrard of Deford;

Jill Cook of Sebewaing; Lisa Sleight and Mrs. Douglas Lane of Akron; Jennifer Grochowski, Tony Reese, Benson Hobart, Francis Freeman, Joe Miklovich, Daniel Warack and Robert Zimmer, Gagetown; Marsha Burk, Mrs. Kathy

Deming and Ezra Abbe of Owendale: Mrs. Robert Sprague of

Bay Port; Stewart Behr of Sandusky:

Mrs. William Burns of Ubly;

Mrs. Myrtle Mathews of Mayville;

Jeffery Papp of Decker; Mrs. Adelaide Plane of Kingston:

turing Alencon cuffs. The Donald Sakon of Unionsunburst-pleated skirt was ville

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hemmed in lace and flowed into a sweeping chapel train. The groom's mother chose

Cynthia and Jay Kissell Cynthia Kaye Kubacki, apolis, Ind., friend of th Ubly, and Jay L. Kissell, couple, was best mai Rudyard, were married Sat-Groomsmen were Clay N

Evangelist Catholic church Rev. Julius Spleet officiated at the double-ring cere-Gary L. Kubacki, Ubly

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ings.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kubacki, Ubly, and Mr. and

Mrs. James H. Kissell, Tus-The bride's mother word Sue Booms was organist dress. It was complimented and Deb Kiley was soloist. Selections included "You've

corsage

"Annie's Song." Kevin Ku- white silk roses. A reception took place at

backi. Deckerville, brother of the bride, did the readthe Ubly Fox Hunters Clui Given in marriage by her

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Caro. William R. Bader, 22, Cass City, and Celeste K. Britton, 22. Cass City.

Robert A. Hillborn, 19, Millington, and Julie A. Harmon, 19, Millington. Kevin J. Fox, 23, Vassar, and Mary Kay Sarles, 21, Vassar.

Joseph Remsing, 33, pleated skirt, and featuring Gagetown and Lois R. a matching macrame neck-Kaake, 29, Gagetown. line. In their hair they wore Willie W. Randall, 24, a comb of maroon silk roses Caro, and Betty Jo Bearingand maroon yarrow. They carried muffs with maroon er, 22, Caro.

Steven A. Owens, 21, Vassar, and Terri L. Pierce, 18, Vassar.

#### done by the bride's brother, **Brooks now** Kevin Kubacki, Deckerville. Michael P. Kiley, Indiana corporal

Marine Cpl. Wayne R. Brooks, son of Oscar and Patricia Brooks of 6398 7th St., Cass City, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Ma-rine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1976 graduate of Cass City High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July of that year.

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with a blouson bodice, split

long sleeves, a sunburst-

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ture carnations and maroon

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Wis., and Kim A. Brinkley, Plymouth, Mass., both Ernest A. Teichman Jr. friends of the couple. 6529 Main St. The matron of honor and Cass City, Mich. bridesmaids were identical-Phone 872-3388 ly attired in long gowns of wine Lustreglo knit styled

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At one of those huge, semipublic cocktail parties the other evening, I suddenly found myself standing next to Mickey Lolich, the baseball pitcher, and I was instantly reminded of the day I severely stretched the duties of fatherhood in a magnificent attempt to be-

come a hero to my son, It happened in 1968, the year Lolich won three games and hit a home run for the Detroit Tigers in the World Series against St. Louis. One afternoon in the middle of that glorious summer, the famous Mickey Lolich was scheduled to visit my little hometown, Lapeer. All I could think of was Charlie Gehringer and how this was my chance to impress my son the same way my father had impressed me 32 years earlier. Gehringer was a marvelous second baseman during the Tigers' greatest hours, in the 1930s, when they won two pennants and were always near the top, battling the lousy Yankees for pride and glory, not for money and the chance to make a TV commercial. Players didn't have agents in those days, owners weren't bribed with

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But Eddie didn't show up. I met Lolich and figured he probably wondered why I kept looking up and down the street. I even sent friends searching for Eddie, to no avail. I phoned home but he wasn't there. Was that rotten little kid going to spoil my chance to be his hero? Yes. He strolled into my

Lolich.

moral them. But I was in no mood

for morals.

tax money to move their to meet him. I am going to be your hero whether you like it or not. Eddie finally got Lolich's Gehringer played badautograph, along with some gracious conversation

By Jim Fitzgerald

That was in 1968. When

next I met Lolich, at that

1980 cocktail party, I was

naturally eager to remi-

nisce. I thought Mickey

might be interested to learn

that Eddie is now 21 and is

known as Nerd. He just

dropped out of college so he

could spend the winter work-

ing in a liquor store in

Minnesota, a move that

explains the change in

name. In July, he probably

Lolich didn't remember

ever meeting Eddie or me,

which isn't surprising. A big

leaguer meets a lot of hero

worshippers who are easily

forgotten. But Lolich swore

he had never even been in

Lapeer, which is only 40

miles from his home. He had

The Up and Atom Farm

Bureau met Monday in the

Farm Bureau building in

Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Janks were hosts. Sixteen

The meeting began with a

Harry Foster presided

and Fred Janks led the

discussion on township gov-

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to another in at least three of

its recent rulings. A record

that doesn't inspire confi-

The three decisions and

the board's inconsistent ap-

proach to the answers are:

Sunday basketball prac-

tice. When it was granted to

the girls it should have been

granted to the boys on the

same basis. That basis was

early week games and gym

availability. Using that

yardstick the boys should

have been allowed to prac-

tice on three Sundays, not

Senior swing-out. The board voted to cancel this event and then bowed to

pressure and reinstated it.

The time for study is before,

not after a decision is

Voting on policy decisions. When it adopted a policy saying that new policy de-

cisions would wait a month before coming to a vote, it

shouldn't ignore the rule as it did, just because a policy

was suggested that everyone

Although we don't agree

with Trustee Thresa Bur-

The decisions reached re-

people paying the bills.

members were present.

potluck dinner at 12:30.

will move to Florida.

minton in the winter to keep in shape. In 1936, someone got him to play an exhibition for charity in the Elks Temple in my town. My dad was an Elk. He took me right up to Gehringer and said, 'I'd like you to meet my son. He is your greatest fan."

I was 10 years old. Charlie Gehringer smiled and shook my hand and gave me his autograph. I haven't felt so good since. Besides being thrilled at actually touching an old hero, I had also gained a new hero - my

Anyone who could walk up to Charlie Gehringer like that, and get him to speak to a little kid — that was some kind of dad. I was so grateful to him I swore off shoplifting for life, which lasted three

forgotten our whole town, population 6,000. I told Lolich I had taken his picture for the Lapeer newspaper and he had cupped his pitching hand so readers couldn't see he was holding a cigaret. I told him that photo was still hanging in my home. He still couldn't remember ever being in Lapeer. It's not easy being a hero If Charlie Gehringer can't remember ever playing badminton at the Elks Temple in Port Huron, Mich., popu-

ised to be there. Up and Atom farm group meets in Caro

office two hours after Lolich left. He said he had gotten busy playing baseball and forgotten about meeting

I'm sure there was a there. Something about it being better to participate than spectate, which is not spit. That way, some day a guy might give autographs, not collect

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len ...

**GERRY RADER** and daughter Beth, when she was age 2. A more recent photo of Beth, now 5, is shown at right.

# **Child helps blind**

# parents with baby

the weighty responsibility,

Beth is being taught by

nurses at St. Luke's Hospital

now to help her mother

bathe, diaper and feed John,

When John was 4 days old,

who was born Jan. 31.

and changed his diaper.

coordinator Marian Burns.

Chimney fire

extinguished

Fire in the woodburning

Firemen disconnected a

section of the stovepipe that

led to the chimney, which

extended to the basement

furnace, then used a carbon

dioxide extinguisher aimed

up the chimney to extinguish

They were there about a

half hour, having received

the call at 7 a.m. There was

Feb. 29 last

day to buy

tabs by mail

Michigan Secretary of

State Richard Austin re-

minds all car and motor-

stove had ignited creosote

built up in the chimney.

Street

the flames.

opher.

Editor's note: The following United Press International article is reprinted from the Sarasota, Fla., Herald Tribune. Gerry (Geraldine) Rader is the daughter of Mable Brown of Cass City. She and her husband, James, were married in August, 1970, having met while attending school in Arkansas. They were living in Louisville, Ky., Rader's home town, until about a year ago, when he was transferred to Jacksonville, Fla., by his employer.

While most little girls her over the business meeting age are playing with dolls, 5-year-old Beth Rader, whose parents are blind, is getting ready to take care of

"That's right. Wet your the people, he says. a real-live baby, her newborn brother, John Christhand and rub soap on his To prepare the child for Beth.'

Some months ago, when James and Gerry Rader told Beth she was going to have a baby brother or sister, her reaction heartened them. "As soon as I heard Mama

was pregnant, I jumped on Beth held him, and when he her!" said the little girl. That pleased Mrs. Rader,

was 5 days old she gave him a sponge bath. On Wedneswho is more used to negative day, she gave her 7-day-old responses - because of her brother two sponge baths blindness. "Others are afraid of the unknown," she "Careful, hold his head," said. whispered obstetrics clinical

Mrs. Rader has worked as a darkroom technician in a hospital X-ray lab, and her husband is a taxpayer service representative for the Internal Revenue Service, going back and forth to his

**Rabbit Tracks By John Haire** (And anyone else he can get to help) 

Intellectually I know that the best interest of everyone would be served if D.B. Cooper were caught or found dead in the woods. Cooper is the first airplane hijacker. He's never been found and most of the money is still missing.

I feel that way intellectually. Sentimentally I keep hoping that he got away with it. You know what I mean? Of course you do. What I'm saying is in this grey, dismal world you can't help but feel happy for someone who beat the system. All of us know too many losers already.

#### Ah! Progress. The Chronicle was going to run its commercial printing press around the clock over the week end to catch up on orders.

With that production the plan was to be slightly ahead of pressing deadlines. What happened was that the night shift never got started because a part broke on the press and less work than usual was completed Saturday and Sunday.

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Ah! Progress. The idea Wednesday was that I was to teach students how to prepare a news release for publication. Fifteen minutes after I started dropping pearls of wisdom two of the students in the front row were fast asleep. I couldn't be too critical . . . . I can remember how it was when I was a student in a boring class

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Ah! Progress. Dan Osen of Shabbona agreed to cut the tree in the Haire yard. He spent an hour or so in the tree with ropes and saw and then left with the tree standing. I suspect he'll be back. The ropes are still on the tree and have been for about a week,

#### 

John and Jeff Maharg attended the Olympics at Lake Placid. According to the grapevine John says that the transportation crunch was greatly exaggerated. We had little trouble getting where we wanted to go and the big transportation jams didn't affect more than 10 percent of

Although the businessmen are reported to be disappointed chest. He's helping you, with results so far, Maharg said that he couldn't figure why. Prices are sky high, he claims.

# Long distance service jammed

distance telephone calls from Cass City Friday and Saturday was due to problems with facilities in Saginaw, according to Clyde

phone The problem was with the lines were usually busy.

Difficulty in making long- distance calls are being made

Problems there resulted in two-thirds of the 36 long distance trunk lines being out of service until Saturday Weir, local switching office afternoon. The resulting overload on the lines still in supervisor for General Teleservice made it difficult to make a long distance call as

PAGE THREE

## Russell funeral Thursday

George Franklin Russell, 87, of Gagetown died Monday at Provincial House after a long illness. He was born July 9, 1892, in Elmwood township, the son of Albert and Minnie (Prestage) Russell.

He married Bessie Burton in 1925 in Gagetown. Mrs. Russell died in August, 1945. Russell was a life member of Tyler Lodge F&AM No. 317 of Cass City, a member of the Gagetown United Methodist church, and a

past member of the Grange. He is survived by one son, Lee A. Russell of Gagetown; one brother, Harry Russell of Owendale; one sister, Mrs. Clara Sharrock of Washington, Mich.; four nieces and one nephew. One brother, Earl, preceded him in death

A Masonic memorial service was to have been conducted Wednesday evening at 8 under the auspices of Tyler Lodge F&AM.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 1 p.m. from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City, with Rev. Gilson M. Miller of the Deford United Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery

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"Get in the car." I told Eddie. "I know where Lolich is eating and you are going

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nette that Supt. Don Crouse and most of the administrative staff may be overpaid, we do agree with two of her other complaints.

One is that she had the This spring a contract recommendations for salary with the leachers needs to be increase just minutes before hammered out. This suma vote was scheduled. The mer the school will ask for other is that evaluations of the administrative staff are It doesn't take a genius to needed. figure out that a resolute,

As a board member, Burnette has not only a right but a duty to check how our dollars are being spent.

If you examine the record months it's reasonable to seventh and 10th grades. charge are correct. Percently are trivial compared

The board has no right to get involved in the "whys" directly, but it has an undeniable right to see that the superintendent does and to find out what remedies are being effected.

It's time for the board to take a hard look at the total picture, to forget about pet projects and zero in on the major problems facing the district.

To make decisions after careful study and then stick

job by bus by firemen

Beth especially likes to dress John. At home, before Elkland township firemen he was born, she proudly extinguished a chimney fire dragged out all the baby's Saturday morning at the new blankets, then - like home of Stanley Deren-gowski, 4428 Sherman any 5-year-old - had to be coaxed to put them back. The fact she helps her

father tell the difference between a can of tomatoes and a can of pineapple and helps her mother with the vacuuming doesn't intrude on her playtime. She particularly likes to play dress-

But now that John Christopher is going home, Beth Rader will be a grown-up for

what is called the "call There was nothing that identifier system," in Sagicould have been done locally naw, he explained, which to solve the problem, Weir identifies from where longsaid.

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There are hard decisions on the horizon for the Cass City School Board. Decisions that will affect our pocketbooks and the education of

no damage to the home.

There's a concern here about the dropping off in efficiency in reading and math from the fourth to the Perhaps the reasons given by the administrators in

haps

to them.

cycle owners that Feb. 29 is the last day to purchase 1980 license plate tabs by mail. More than 860,000 tabs have been sold by mail already, 18 percent ahead of last year's pace, however, sales at Secretary of State branch offices is down, which likely means the last-

minute rush will be worse than ever, Austin said. New license plate tabs have to be on commercial

vehicles, pickup trucks and trailers by March 1; on cars and motorcycles by April 1.









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estimated \$35,000 damage to

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cated at the east village

Hugh Lautner has been

appointed manager of re-

search and development,

Carburetor Division, Walbro

Glen A. Walls has been

presented with silver wings

following graduation from

U.S. Air Force navigator

training at Mather Air Force

Base, Calif. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Walls.

limits of Cass City.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Fire, believed to have



## Judson **Bigelow** dies at 83

Judson A. Bigelow, 83, of Greenville, S.C., died at his home Thursday, Feb. 14. He was born in Fowlerville, June 4, 1896. He married Alta May Severance April 7, 1921, in Flint.

The Bigelows had a gas station and boarding house business in Cass City and later moved to Akron, where The golden anniversary of Rotary and the 25th anniverthey operated a hardware sary of the founding of store. Rotary in Cass City will be

The Bigelows left Akron in 1944 and lived in Bad Axe until his retirement, when they moved to Orlando, Fla. The last two years they lived in Greenville, S.C.

Development Corp. re--Survivors include his elected Luke Tuckey to the wife; one daughter, Mrs. Byron (Harriett) Childs of Unionville; two sons, Perry Bigelow of Rolling Meadows, Ill., and Rev. LaVerne Bigelow of Greenville, S.C.; 10 grandchildren; 8 greatgrandchildren; one niece, Dorothy Tarrell of Chicago, and one nephew. Funeral services were

held Monday at Akron Community church, Rev. Dan Lett officiating. Burial was in Brookside

cemetery, Fairgrove.

School Menu
FEB. 25-29
MONDAY
Barbecue on Bun Chips Buttered Peas White Milk Cookie
TUESDAY
Lasagne Cheese Slices Bread-Butter White Milk Fruit
WEDNESDAY
Taco-Cheese-Lettuce Buttered Corn White Milk Cookie
THURSDAY

White Milk Cookie



lived and his girl was there. We were shipped by train to Fort Lee, Va. There were no provisions made for food. What we got

cards for the 36 hours we

We arrived at Camp Lee in

the middle of the night and

were marched with our bar-

racks bags a couple of miles

to a barracks where we got a

mess sergeant up to get us

some sandwiches. We slept

on some wire cots with no

The next day, nothing

happened, so some of us

went into Richmond to get

A fellow from Flint organized the company and some

was for a few days only,

when orders came assigning

I was sent to a develop-

us to various companies.

were on the train.

mattresses.

some food.

He offered me \$100, then \$300. I said if the adjutant would agree to it and since was supplied by the Salvahe was so anxious, he could tion Army. Most of us played

I was later assigned to a company at Fort Meade, Md.

One night at a brigadier general school, the general had me as sort of a guineapig, firing all manners of questions at me, asking what I would do under certain conditions and then showing me my errors.

When I finally sat down, a first lieutenant directly across the table said to me, "Are you Lieutenant Auten?"

I said I was and he asked me if I remembered trading way got some food, but it places with him. He had gone with seven others to machine-gun school and all came out first lieutenants.

ment battalion. The major Immunization wanted a company clerk, so I applied and was immedclinic Tuesday iately assigned as clerk for 1,200 men. I was able to get some order out of the service in Sandusky

records. One day an adjutant came through and said he would like to make me a captain, give me a house and motorcycle, and station me permanently at that post. A few days later, I was assigned to Camp Hancock as a second lieutenant. I was much disappointed to be sent there. All the other fellows were going to Camp Custer or Camp Lewis. A fellow came up to the car, calling, "Lieutenant Auten. Lieutenant Auten!" I asked what he wanted. He wanted to go to Camp Han-

cock. That was where he

1:30-4 p.m.

Children three months of age and older can attend. A parent or guardian must accompany their children and they should bring a record of previous immunizations.

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Messages	A.M		Biblical Prediction Rise of Evolution	

#### Cub Scout Pack 3594 of board of directors. Cass City will celebrate its A total of 604 students 25th anniversary at the Blue from schools in the Thumb and Gold Banquet in the Campbell Elementary area will gather at Cass City High School for the District School gym. Three Solo and Ensemble Marine Pvt, Leonard K. Festival. Last year Cass Gaszczynski, son of Mrs. City won 37 medals symbolic of division one ratings (the Veronica Gaszczynski, Cass City, graduated from the highest awarded) and seven division two ratings. basic warehousing course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS TEN YEARS AGO Dental Technician First Class Dagmar Brown of Cass City was one of the Reserves who took two weeks' training in San

Diego, Calif. Eighteen Boy Scouts, some from Cass City, camped out at Camp Pine Acres to complete requirements for badge work. Fourteen pupils from Cass City competed in the annual district solo and ensemble festival at Northwestern High School in Flint. The group earned five division one (top) ratings and three third division ratings. Laura Robinson saw the

first red-breasted robin, Feb. 5, in her yard, State and local governments in Michigan collected

\$3.8 billion in tax monies in fiscal year 1969. This represents an increase in collections of 62 percent since 1965. Kathryn M. Turner, Deckinvestigate the possibility of student loans for young er, has been awarded a membership in the Gleaner people wishing to attend Life Insurance Society's college.

Alice M. Bigelow has been nominated postmaster of Cass City by President Roosevelt. Her name has been sent to the Senate for confirmation. She is now acting as postmaster. Two local soldiers, PFC Perry Mellendorf and Sgt. Garrison Stine, met in the

AGO

Viking Club for leading held

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS** 

AGO

celebrated jointly when 160

Rotarians and Rotary Anns

gather at Cass City High

Members of the Cass City

representatives.

School.

Philippines after three years and four months in the Army. They last saw each other at Fort Custer, Battle Creek. The annual Cass City High

School Band concert was attended by 200 and termed a success. Part of the proceeds amounting to \$80 will be used to buy new instruments. The rest will be used for the trip to the state band

festival at Michigan State College in the spring. The Gavel Club met at the Haley restaurant and decided to appoint Bernard Ross and Hugh Munro to

> Mashed Potatoes Chicken in Gravy Buttered Beans **Bread-Butter**

> > FRIDAY

The final immunization clinic of the month at the Sanilac County Health Department, 115 N. Elk Street, Sandusky, will be Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Protection against measles, rubella, mumps, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio, plus tuberculin tests, will be offered.



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If you do, you probably are taking antacids for temporary relief. "Americans spend more

than 140 million dollars a vear on over 8,000 antacid preparations," according to Terryl Ensign, president of the Michigan Pharmacists Association (MPA). "And many of these antacids are misused.'

There are many types of antacids. All of these have some potentially dangerous side effects, so the MPA advises people to check with their pharmacist on proper dosage and use of these drugs.

For example, antacids are relatively ineffective in relieving upset stomach after alcohol overuse. Baking soda or sodium bicarbonate is a very good antacid, but should be used only for a short time. It can cause a rebound increase in stomach acid by initially lowering acid levels too much. The sodium (salt) will also be a problem to heart and blood pressure patients.

Carbonate Calcium (Alka-2, Titralac, Tums, Dicarbosil) is another antacid which should not be used on a regular basis. Its side effects include kidney stone formation and constipation.

The most-often used and probably most safe agents are salts of aluminum and (Amphojel, magnesium Milk of Magnesia, Maalox, Trisogel, Gelusil). Combinations of these two seem to produce the least amount of unpleasant side effects, such as constipation and diarrhea.

The liquid form drug will always be more effective than the tablets. Antacid particles must be very small to work and no matter how long you chew a tablet, you could never reduce the particles to the size of those in the liquids.

As antacids bind to and neutralize acid, they also affect some other drugs. You should always consult your physician or pharmacist when adding an antacid to other drug therapy.

Remember that stomach pain is sometimes a signal of stomach disease and elimination of this signal may allow the disease to progress to a dangerous point. The MPA advises that if

stomach problems persist, vou should ask yourself the following questions: -How long has the pain

been present? --Is this pain greater or

less after eating? --Have you vomited blood

or black material? --Are your stools black or

bloody?

Apparent stomach pain may actually indicate heart or lung problems. If stomach symptoms continue more than a few days, you should call your doctor.

## **Cynthia Ware**

## on dean's list

Cynthia Ware has been named to the dean's list at Lyman Briggs College, Michigan State University, for the fall term.

A freshman, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Ware.

Women's

workshop

## scheduled

A seminar workshop designed to help women discover "how they can know and follow God's pattern for enriched living" will be presented April 18-19 and 25-26 at Salem United Methodist church in Pigeon.

The sessions, totaling 22 hours, will run from 7-9:45 Friday evenings and 9:30 a.m.-6:45 p.m. Saturdays. Instructor will be Verna Birkey, a former teacher, counselor and dean of girls at Ben Lippen School in Ashville, N.C.

For more information, contact Mrs. Jesse L. Yoder at 453-2211 in Bay Port.

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of the attention.

who almost win in what is

for most, their one chance.

train hard for years for their

moment of glory and then

don't get to compete, which

apparently will happen this

year.

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crops.

necessary evil.

the games.

country.

pute.

That was at the insistence

of the People's Republic of

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The Chinese from Taiwan

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decided to go home, rather

then thrown them to the

ground and pull out their

own banner and flag, which

they had hidden under their

than bow to the IOC.

There are also those who

Every four years, when the Winter Olympics are underway, I regret I don't own a color television set. The white snow, blue sky

and silvery blue ice - it all comes out in shades of gray with a black and white TV. Making it even worse as opposed to past Winter Olympics, when I was living elsewhere where reception was better, reception this time isn't very good with the rabbit ear antenna I have. On Channel 12, it looks like it is snowing all the time, even during the indoor events.

But, I will persevere. The Winter Olympics are a truly exciting event to watch. more so than the Summer Olympics, although I watch them with equally devoted fervor.

One thing I can't stand is Jim McKay's compulsion to name a female "darling of the Olympics" each time to gush over, usually a figure skater during the winter games (Dorothy Hamill four years ago) and a gymnast during the summer games (Nadia Comaneci in 1976).

Speaking of female figure skaters, I recall the discussion four years ago of Monroe Evening News staff and spouses at lunch one day.

As I recall, there had been a poll taken, perhaps by ABC, to determine who was the viewing audience's favorite expert commentator. The winner was Dick Button, the figure skating expert.

The women in our lunch group, I was surprised to learn, couldn't stand him because they considered him a male chauvinist pig. When he referred to Dorothy Hamill as a "fine young filly," they were ready to . . . (fill in the blank). And when he interviewed her after she had won her gold medal, about all he could think of to say was how pretty she looked.

which wouldn't compete if Being totally unathletic, I the Chinese from Taiwan can't help but think what a competed under the latter thrill it must be to particination's flag. pate in the Olympics. If the IOC was truly non-Of those who do make it to

political, it would have said

Singles club standards and any other nation that doesn't like it each nation sets its own hould stay home.



BRASS QUARTET, from Cass City High School, composed of, from left, J.D. Zmierski, Laurie Enos, Karen Wallace and Melanie Particka, won a first division rating at the solo and ensemble festival Saturday. Laurie also won a top rating for a baritone solo.



ALSO RECEIVING first division ratings from Cass City, were, from left, Leigh Wilson, baritone solo, Bob Piaskowski and Ray Kloc, tuba duet plus tuba solo for each, and Lonnie Wilson, clarinet solo.



# Eight have top ratings in school band festival

Eight Cass City High School band students received first division ratings in the district solo and ensemble festival Saturday at North Branch.

Receiving the top rating in brass quartet were Karen Wallace, French horn; Melanie Particka, trumpet; J.D. Zmierski, trombone, and Laurie Enos, cornet. Miss Enos received a second such rating for her baritone solo.

Ray Kloc and Bob Piaskowski received the top rating in tuba duet, plus Piaskowski received another one for tuba solo.

The others receiving first division ratings were Leigh Wilson, baritone solo, and Lonnie Wilson, clarinet solo. Receiving second division ratings were Crystal Gallaway, Tracy Green, Kay Loomis, Rob Hartwick, Ray Kloc, Marek Kocan, Theresa

## Owendale elects new clerk

Newcomer Marie Susalla was the winner Monday in Owendale as she defeated incumbent Clerk Bill Putnam for the Republican nomination for the post,

48-39. Putnam has been clerk for about 23 years.

Ninety-one voters cast ballots out of about 120 registered.

Also receiving votes in the Republican primary meaningless in that they had no opposition - were: President, Donald Dorsch, 64; treasurer, Lois Blondell, 66; trustees, Walt Howard, 65, Forest Agar, 70.

The only contest in the March 10 general election will be for trustee as Carol Howard, running as an independent, is challenging the three Republican incum-



woodwind quintet. Receiving third division ratings were Susanna Kappen, Dorn Beddow, Shar Beddow, Chuck Watros, Julie Groth, J.D. Zmierski, all solos; Martha Remsing, Tami Stimpfel and Margaret Remsing, trio, and Chuck Watros and Bob Healy, duet.

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### plans dance The United States, by the way, supported Communist

The YMCA Thumb Singles Club of Sandusky will conduct a dance Saturday at Sandusky High School from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

What they should have Music will be by the Noblemen. Refreshments done is march into the stadium under the banner will be served. and flag chosen by the IOC,

It will be guest night and everyone is welcome. Persons 25 years and older

who are single, widowed or divorced can join the club.



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## clothes store fire China's position in the dis-

Investigation is continuing called to the State Street into the cause of the fire that store about 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. The last fire truck destroyed the Clothes Cadidn't go back to the station boodle in Kingston last until 7 a.m. the next day, although some firemen re-Fire Chief Robert Phillips estimates damage at close mained on the scene after

that Sgt. Scott Croton of the The fire was difficult to extinguish, according to the state police fire marshal's office in Bridgeport said fire chief, due to a false Tuesday he was planning to ceiling with a crawl space under the roof of the onereturn to the site sometime this week to conclude his story building, carpeting over the old oily floor, and on-site investigation. He had six inches of overhead insuno idea when he might finish his report. As of now, the lation. The store had recently been remodeled.

During the course of the The fire started in the fire, the insulation fell down, which then became a barrier, making it harder for hot water heater are lofiremen to get water under-Kingston firemen were neath.

When the fire was finally out, Phillips said, there was three feet of water in the basement, which was later pumped out.

The interior of the store was gutted and much of the floor fell in, but the walls and roof of the building remained intact, according to the fire chief.

The Clothes Caboodle shared a wall with the Auto Haven auto repair facility next door. The fire never got outside of the clothes store although Auto Haven owner Mike King moved seven cars and removed his tools as a precaution.

The Clothes Caboodle is owned by Pat Randall, who had insurance on the structure

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## **50 attend OES meet**

Fifty were present last Wednesday evening for the monthly meeting of Echo Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Fourteen officers answered roll call. There were three visitors from Decker Chapter, Worthy Matron Sue Ellen Ryan, Lucille Fleming, and Sadie Saigon.



Organist Glenda Wilson played the new organ purchased last month. During the business meet-

ing, it was decided to again have a float and food stand during the 4th of July celebration.

The Greenleaf Extension Secretary Ruth Whittaker group met Thursday at the read a letter saying that past home of Mrs. Leander Riv-Grand Matron Margaret Jones died. Word was also ard for a luncheon. Followreceived that all chapters are to hold a short vesper

service at their March meet-Tables in the dining room were decorated with a Valentine theme and pie and ice cream were served by George and Beverly Hartman, chairmen, and Ed and Frances Golding, Ed and Thelma Mellendorf, Les and Inez Beach and Stanley and

ing lunch a short meeting was held with election of officers. Chairman is Mrs. Curtis Cleland; vice-chairman, Mrs. Lynn Spencer, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Umpfenbach. Herman Council member is Mrs. Curtis Cleland with alter-

nate council member, Mrs. Jim Dolecki. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hiram Keyser in March.

EXTENSION MEETING

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Burton Berridge.

Bay City.

Elkton.

Curtis Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ber-

ridge and son of Utica spent

the week end at the homes of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Profit in

Cass City and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka

were Sunday dinner guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wein-

nold Tschirhart were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt

Mr. and Mrs. Allen

godparents at the christen-

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#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1980

# Holbrook Area News

ing of Angela O'Bee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee, at St. Joseph Catholic church in Argyle at 12 o'clock Sunday. A dinner was served at the home of the Tom O'Bees following the christening. Lynwood Lapeer was a

Saturday breakfast guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer.

Mrs. Lynn Spencer and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were among a group of 42 women who participated in the Huron Daily Tribune Cookbook and recipe contest, held at Bad Axe High School Satur-day forenoon. First prize of \$80.00 was won by June Sampson of Filion on Sweet and Sour Chicken. Second prize of \$55.00 was won by Mrs. Glen Maust of Bay Port on pork crown roast with stuffing. Prizes of \$25.00 were won by Mrs. Cliff Jackson, Patsy Cuthrell, Sophie Connors, Donna Gonewicha, Sharon Upthegrove, Ottelia Wessells and

Irma Collison. of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Mrs. Alex Cleland and Carol Laming were Wednesday lunch guests of Anne

ard and Mr. and Mrs. Rey-Pelton in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Connor went to Ubly Heights Country Club for Valentine's Day dinner Thursday evening.

Jack Ross spent Monday and Thursday at the Earl Schenk home. Mr. and Mrs. Revnold Tschirhart were Monday

supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson. Lori Hewitt was a Saturday overnight guest of Sherry Hutchinson at Bad Axe.

Nancy of Plymouth spent from Saturday till Monday at the home of Mrs. Tom Gibbard

Rumptz were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Tony Tittjung and family in Sterline Heights

Sweeney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family in-Ubly, Johnathan Sweeney celebrated his second birthdav

Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson visited Rose Strauss

Tuesday afternoon. Clara Bond spent Tuesday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Decker in Cass City. Bob Cleland Sr. of Pontiac spent Sunday overnight and Monday with Mrs. Alex Cle-

land and Carol. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wietek of Detroit spent from Sunday till Tuesday with Mrs. Louis Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Caro were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

Mike Schenk and son, Al Hammerle and Jack Ross of Ubly and Bryce Champagne were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Mrs. George Barber of Royal Oak spent last week at the home of Mrs. Tom Gibbard while Mrs. Gibbard was a patient at Hills and Dales Hospital in Cass City. Mrs. Gibbard came home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Timmons and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Karr at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dolecki, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Cieland were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shagena of Sebewaing were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shagena.

of Bay City spent from Friday till Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sofka. Carey Tyrrell was home all last week, ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinard were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart.

recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Cleland and Carol Laming. Knight of Bad Axe were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt and family.

Carl Gibbard and Kathy were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Bert Regal and family in Plymouth. Tuesday Mrs. Tom Gibbard and Kathy Gibbard entered University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

ey of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sweeney and family of Ubly were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cle-Russ Schneeberger of Cass land and family of Bad Axe. City were Friday afternoon

Farmers need to use every

er cannot afford to take risks

any more by planting low

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hewitt were Saturday supper guests of Carol Ross in Bad

Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buynak of Clarkston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee and family and were witnesses when Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Bee exchanged marriage vows at St. Joseph Catholic church at Argyle at 6:30 Saturday. They later had dinner at Ubly Heights

Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decker were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jackson.

Some seedsmen throughthew and Katie were Monout the north central soyday lunch guests of Mrs. Jim bean and navy bean area are Doerr. beginning to sell seed on the Mr. and Mrs. George basis of vigor ratings. Jackson Jr. of Oxford were Therefore, farmers need to Saturday dinner guests of know what's meant by all of this and take advantage of Greenman is manager of it. The recent growth in Michigan Crop Improves interest in seed vigor is due to a growing awareness of MCIA now offers two seed quality. vigor tests in addition to the standard warm germination Today's inputs in raising crops are more expensive and more crucial than they Information from such once were. That makes it necessary that all inputs payoff. A vigor testing program provided by a laboratory needs to be supported by sound research. The MSU research program is exploring other vigor tests -- the four-day germination count, the accelerated aging test and the conductivity test. The goals of this research are to establish the relationship between laboratory seed Westpoint - Marlin vigor ratings and field performance, and to develop Model 601 vigor tests to identify high field performance potential. **Long Rifle** So far, the conductivity and deterioration within the test has shown a higher correlation with field performance than any other tests as well as the standard - test -- including those now 18 shot, 22 Cal., warm germination test, used by the MCIA. One or farmers can avoid the risk of more of these tests may be Semi-Automatic, planting poor seedlots and used by the MCIA in the 4 x Scope help eliminate poor seed future. ANNOUNCING Reg. \$68.95 HITE PHOTO = 7 4 Guarantee... We'll buy back any print or prints you don't like no matter what the reason. Take up to a month to decide, don't forget your original envelope or store Guarantee applies only to original rolls processed and printed by Hite Photo. WE USE KODAK PAPER FOR A GOOD LOOK! LIGHT PHARMACY Ph. 872-3613

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Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cleland Mrs. George Jackson an Mr. and Mrs. Don Jackse and family. Other afterno guests were Mr. and Mr: Dennis Morell and son ( Minden City, Mr. and Mrs Tom Czewski and Wally Hagen.

CASS CITY, MICHIGA

### HILLTOPPERS

The Shabbona RLDS Hill toppers group met Sunday for a polluck lunch in the church annex with Mat Holcomb, hostess.

Mrs. Curtis Cleland had charge of worship and Curtis Cleland was in charge of recreation.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Marie Snell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blades of Cass City were Tuesd? Terry Johnson and family at afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs. Delbert Gracey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell met Rita Tyrrell of Belize, Central America at Tri-City Airport Sunday evening Rita will spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell, and family

Albina Maurer of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Maurer of Elkton were Saturda' evening guests of Mr and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Athel Gray.

Rodney Talaski and Bryce L Champagne were Tuesday) evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schenk and Randy.

Ira Robinson and Clayton Campbell were Sunday dinf ner guests of Sara Campbell and Harry Edwards.

Lori Hewitt was among a group of young people from the Bad Axe Free Methodist church who attended a Val-1 entine's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Burke at 1 Elkton Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs Cliff Jackson were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeland.

Formal Wear 1.3 quality seed. Mrs. Kim Anthony, Mat-**Chappel's** Men's Wear and Formal Wear Rentai Phone 872-3431 ALBEE'S GUN **Bargain of** the Month Now Just 195 Check our complete line of SKB, Remington, Ithaca, Browning, Savage, Weatherby, FIE and Mossberg guns. No Lay-Away On Item Of The Month ALBEE ALBEE ANTHE HOME CENTER

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Mrs. O'Bert Regal and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Angus

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cleland and Douglas Cleland of Bad Axe were Wednesday eveAROUND THE FARM Seed vigor in beans By William Bortel

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quality as a deterrent to Farmers may obtain betcrop productivity. ter field performance in dry edible bean and soybean seedlots if they plant seed possibility they have to strengthen their economic that has been tested for position and return. A farmvigor

Seed vigor testing is a means of measuring seed quality. It is relatively inexpensive but affords significant payoff, say Larry Copeland and Dennis Green-

man Copeland is a seed specialist for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cleland, Linda Elliott and Tom Ruppel were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doerr and family for birthday cake and

ice cream in honor of Mrs. Jennifer and Jill Felmlee Cleland's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Depcinski and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Depcinski attended Agrico Fertilizer dinner meeting at the Rapson Sportsman Club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lynn Spencer and

Bea Hundersmarck was a



Mrs. Jim Doerr met with the Holbrook Helpers 4-H sewing and crocheting groups Saturday at the Fraser

Mrs. Curtis Cleland was a church. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gracey spent Friday in Rochester and were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Don Mcguests of Delpha Duvall in Pontiac and Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Gibbard, Mrs. Rochester. Saturday they visited Carrie Gracey at Avondale nursing home and Helen Collins at her home in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tyrrell were Friday evening guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Sween-

of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mammel at Sebewaing. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deachin, Tim, Todd, Debra and

Laura and Ronnie Deachin of Lake Orion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Tschirhart. Mrs. Mike Stine and Mrs.



ASS CITY, MICHIGAN



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#### **Cass City Bowling Leagues GUYS & GALS** Ladies' High Game: S. Men's 200 Games: J, Ladies's High Series: M. McLachlan 566, J. Guinther Feb. 12, 1980 Reynolds 244. Schembers 205. Brown 200, B. Thorp 211, E. 560, E. Haag 554. High Team Series: Krauts Bilicki 204 Men's High Game: L.

Summers 583.

Rebels **D&D** Construction Brand X Snover Bank Magic Markers Pin Strikers Tiddlywinkers Elkton IGA Kens & Kerbs Napco Kruse Farms Muldoos Men's High Series: B. Thorp 521. Ladies' High Series: V. Bilicki 482. Men's High Game: B. Thorp 211. Ladies' High Game: V. Bilicki, M. Rabideau 179. High Team Series: D&D Construction 1888. High Team Game: D&D Construction 669.

**Gagetown** News

Mrs. Gerry Carolan spent the week end with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Garv Carolan and family of Lapeer, and also with her granddaughter, Miss Tony Watterworth, who recently moved to Lapeer

Mrs. Harold Koch

Patti, Lori and Freddy Ondrajka were Saturday afternoon guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka.

Mrs. Mabel Ondrajka was a dinner guest of the Amasa Ondrajka family Sunday to help celebrate Amy Joe Ondrajka's ninth birthday.

Mrs. Thressa Johnston spent Sunday with the Elger Generouses. Mr. and Mrs. Elger Generous called on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kamrad Sr. Monday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber, Holly and Dan of Frankenmuth were Sunday after-

Men's 500 Series: B. Pat-2022. terson 514, G. Geister 519, B. High Team Game: Krauts 720. Thorp 521. 220, S. Reynolds 244, T. Rehmus 217, K. Rabideau FRIDAY NITE 201, D. Zimmerman 201. CARCASS UNION Feb. 15, 1980 nolds 578, D. Zimmerman Fruit of the Loom 524 25 Krauts 24 Cannonballs Schwartz 584. 24 Slow Rollers 22 Reynolds 244, D. Zimmer-Turkeys 191/2 man 201. Rescue Squad 19 Ballbusters 18 Fishbowlers  $15\frac{1}{2}$ Gutter Dusters 15 NO ROLLERS A Crowbars  $13\frac{1}{2}$ Old Folks 13 Last Chance Lucky's Kountry Verps Korner  $11\frac{1}{2}$ Bowldozers Lo Rollers Men's High Series: J. Francis Builders Schwartz 584. Stags & Drags B G's DJ's Six Sos Ful-Pak Pinheads Men's High Series: G. Phone 665-2536 Lapp 554. Ladies' High Series: J. Lapp 464. noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Men's High Game: D. Harold Koch and family. Root 211. Mr. and Mrs. Elger Gen-Ladies' High Game: G. erous were luncheon guests Root 169. of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johns-High Team Series: D J's ton at Cass City Saturday. 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

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ning. Assault group **Turkey Trots** Niteowls. meeting set King Pins Kin Folk Mountain Gang The Tuscola County As-Lovers sault Crisis Center will meet Timberwolves Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

Koch, Karen and Deb and

Rich Seibel called on the

Harold Kochs Sunday eve-

**Bad News Bowlers** basement of the Tuscola 4 ''T''s County Advertiser building Avengers H in downtown Caro. Gutter Kings Rough drafts of each com-Hits & Mrs. mittee's action plan will be presented for discussion and modification. Bushong 211

Ladies' High Game: M. Schember 536 200 Games: J. Schwartz High Team Series: Turkey Trots 2023. High Team Game: Avengers II 709. Ladies' 500 Series: S. Rey-MERCHANTS' Men's 550 or Better: J. "A" LEAGUE Feb. 13, 1980 Ladies' High Games: S. Croft-Clara Lumber Erla's Food Center Charmont Blount Agriculture SUNDAY New England Life Kingston State Bank Ouvry Chevy-Olds 11 Warren Electric 10 Charlie's Market 3 Cass City Oil & Gas 2 Kritzman's Fuelgas 0 600 Series: L. Summers 670, D. Romain 602, D. Erla 600, D. Root 600. 550 Series: B. Copeland 593, M. Grifka 584, G. Lapp  $2^{1_{2}}$ 568, A. McLachlan 566, A. McLaughlin 556, C. Guinther 210 Games: L. Summers 275, D. Root 243-214, A. McLachlan 235, D. Erla 233, B. Copeland 232, D. Romain 222-214, C. Kolb 213, J. Lefler -213.High Team Game: D J's MERCHANTS' "B" LEAGUE Feb. 13, 1980 SUNDAY Rabideau Motors NO ROLLERS B Colony House Clare's Sunoco 91. Charmont Bauer Candy Co.  $7^{1}$ Herron Builders Gagetown Oil & Gas Tuckey Concrete Shag's Angels Spencer's Masonry General Cable **Copeland Builders** 

600 Series: D. Englehart 632.550 Series: C. Mellendorf Men's High Series: G. 575, C. Comment 567, A.



210 Games: D. Englehart 246, C. Mellendorf 218, M. Sontag 212.

CHARMONT LADIES

Cablettes Johnson's Six **Brinkman Bins** Central Builders Erla's Woods Hay & Straw Gagetown Oil & Gas IGA Foodliner Veronica's Cass City Sports Inc. Fort's Live-Wires Team High Game: Woods Hay & Straw 830. Team High Series: Cablettes 2363. High Series: S. Cummins 578, E. Romain 516, C. Davidson 514, M. Schember High Game: M. Spencer 222, M. Schember 200. TUSCOLA GET TOGETHERS "A" Feb. 11, 1980 Charmont 51 Sugartown Market 46 Lawrence Ins. 45 Hall's Trim Shop 44 Harris-Hampshire Ins. 44 Hillaker's Auct. Serv. 41 Cole Carbide 38 Sommers' Bakery 36 Maurer Const. Co. 33**Ouvry Chevy-Olds** 32Walbro Far East 26Fire House No. 1 26High Series: J. McIntosh 587. High Game: B. Bartle 242. High Team Series: Hillakers 2588. High Team Game: Hillakers 897 210 Games: T. Wissner 211. S. Hammett 216, D. Wallace 223, M. Irrer 216, C. Comment 222, B. Bartle 242, 550 Series: J. Hacker 552,

D. O'Dell 213-204, R. Nich-olas 210, C.R. Smith 209, G. Deering 204, D. Smith 203, B. Andrus 203, K. Anthony 200. 550 or Better: D. O'Dell 582, G. Deering 561, D. Smith 556, K. Anthony 554.

FRIDAY NITE DOUBLES Feb. 15, 1980 Strikes 26 **Gutter Dusters** 20 Julius Richmond recently Caro Comics 19 reported that the death rate Funny Four 18 of women from lung cancer, Heard's Teards 18 reflecting the large number P.M.s 17 of women who started smok-Alley Bombers ing after World War II, is Wild Turkeys 13 increasing rapidly and will 3 Bs & Cs  $11\frac{1}{2}$ probably surpass the death Holloway Fire 11 rate from breast cancer by Golden Nuggets 11 1983. Men's High Game: K. than five women per 100,000 Pierce 248. died from lung cancer. The Ladies' High Game: D. Zimmerman 191. Men's High Series: K. Pierce 638. Ladies' High Series: D. year. Zimmerman 485. Team High Game: Heard's Teards, Funny Four made me think about it 697. (quitting smoking), but I Team High Series: Funny haven't done anything about Four 1997. 200 Games: D. Miller 213way to make me quit." 204, B. Andrus 217, D. Wright 210, B. Healy 225, B. Skinner 210, A. Zimmerman 203, K. time was a two pack a day Pierce 248. smoker. quit for a day and that's about it." The longest she MERCHANETTE LEAGUE Feb. 14, 1980 Kritzman's Charmont Tuckey Block -5 Damm's Wheel Horse  $41_{2}$ Anrod Screen Cyl. 413 Herron Builders Wilson Ins.

Walbro Big "D' Olympia

Cole Carbide Albee Hardware

500 Series : D. Wischmeyer 544. J. Smithson 542, D. Golding 534, M. Romig 511. M. Schwartz 506, M. Guild M. Irrer 573, J. McIntosh 502, L. Selby 500. 587, R. Metcalf 551, C. 200 Games: D. Wisch-Comment 583. meyer 221, J. Smithson 204.

TUSCOLA

has lasted without lighting Mary Jane Ryba started up is "five days and I almost smoking when she was a went out of my mind." Since then, the longest the

Your Neighbor says

to stop smoking

I would like

teenager

mother of three grown chil-

dren has gone without taking

U.S. Surgeon General

In the early 1960s, fewer

a puff is five days.

She started smoking as a teenager because "everyone I knew smoked." She now regrets it. "I wish I never thought it was so smart to start smoking."

The most noticeable disadvantage, in addition to the expense, she said, is that it smells up clothes, hair and house.

Mrs. Ryba's husband John stopped smoking about 15 years ago. They live on Milligan Road.

They have three children, only one of whom smokes, and one grandchild.



## **Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

This 11-year-old from the Deford area has been waiting over a year for a Big Sister. She enjoys baking and being outdoors. She is an exciting child and likes to be around people.

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Living without a dad has High Team Series: Charbeen very difficult for this

panion most of his life. He enjoys bike riding and fishing, but mostly enjoys being with men. He would be an enjoyable experience for any man. He is from Millington.

Being 7, and the youngest

been without a male com-+++++

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of glass.

Wilson isn't planning to

change careers, but is will-

ing to make objects on com-

mission. "If somebody

wants something, I'll do it.

Joking with his wife, Glenda, he said, "I think I'll

make one lamp a month

until I turn 65 and retire,"

## Working with glass Letter to the Editor fascinating to George Wilson Claims taxes

George Wilson sells in- making stained-glass obglass is more than just an insurance claim.

His hobby is making various stained-glass objects, such as lamp shades and candle holders.

His most involved project was a lamp shade with more than 300 separate pieces of glass, which took him about 150 hours to put together. The Gagetown resident,

46, got involved in the hobby in November, 1978, when he took a class offered by the Caro Schools Community Education Program, His first project, made in

class, was a six-sided candleholder, with 18 separate pieces of glass.

"It was kind of fascinating and I just wondered if I could do it," he explained, as to why he got involved.

Prior to then, his major building effort had been remodeling of his Gage Street home and office (an effort still underway), in--luding building of some Ritchen cabinets. (The afternoon of the interview, he was working on a canvas top to fit over a framework he built to be mounted on his snowmobile, to convert it into a portable ice fishing shanty.) THE BASIC PROCESS IN

surance, but to him, broken jects is quite simple. It's the execution that is difficult. First, the creator needs a pattern of what he is going to make. Patterns can be

drawn or they can be purchased. Next, the shape of each piece is traced onto the glass from the pattern. Each piece

is then cut out with a glass cutter and trimmed with a router An adhesive backed copper foil tape is then applied around all the edges of

each piece of glass, to provide a surface for the solder to adhere to. Acid must then be applied, so the solder will stick to the copper.

The pieces are then soldered together. The final step is cleaning the greasylike acid off and applying various chemicals to the soldered joints to get them the desired color (silver, gold, etc.)

The process is similar for making stained glass windows, such as for churches, except that instead of soldering the glass pieces together, they are inserted into what are called cames, H-shaped lengths of lead, The came is then melted to

project was the aforementioned lamp shade. Wilson started with a purchased pattern and forms.

Wilson buys his stained glass and pattern and form kits from Herb Thompson of Caro, who was one of two instructors of the course he took. For those who don't want to cut their own pieces of glass, kits are available with that already done.

Each piece drawn on the pattern must be cut out and traced on the glass. Included with the pattern is a list of the amount and type of glass needed.

Once Wilson had the pieces ready, they were soldered together in sections on top of the concave styrofoam form. Each piece is outlined on the form by the manufacturer, somewhat like a paint-by-numbers set. Pins hold the glass in place until soldered.

Wilson tack soldered the ioints on the outside, then turned the section over and solidly soldered the inside. He then did that on the outside surface.

Once all the sections were completed, they were soldered together. There were six sections in all, Each section had to be close to

give to his wife for Valen-HIS MOST INVOLVED perfect for them to fit totine's Day. Except for the gether. red heart, it is made of clear Wilson's approximately glass. It consists of 79 pieces

150 hours of effort in doing the project was spread over one month's time. HIS WORKSHOP CONsists of a card table in a corner of his insurance office in the front of his house.

Whenever there is a lull in business, he works on his stained glass projects. If the lamp shade, now sitting on top of an old lamp obtained from a neighbor, were for sale, Wilson figures it would be worth at least \$500, and that would be basing his labor on the minimum wage rate. If he

were to charge what a craftsman would charge, it would be worth considerably more. The insurance agent has

lost track of the number of stained-glass objects he has made since the first one 14 months ago.

There are some six lamp or ceiling fixture shades he has made in his home, plus some miscellaneous items. He has made lots of similar items as gifts or to give away, including a threepanel stained-glass window for an old home. He has also repaired a few old stained glass shades that were dam-

UNTIL ONE OF HIS latest projects, he has never charged. For \$40 -- far below what it is worth -- he made a terrarium for a friend to

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Steve Meyers will sell farm machinery at the place five miles east of Elkton or 112 miles north and five miles west of Bad Axe at the corner of M-142 and Pinnebog Rd. Boyd Tait, auction-

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Dale Schantz will sell farm machinery at the place located two miles north and 34 mile west of Ubly on McIntyre Rd. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Two men were arrested by the car and was stopped Cass City police Thursday after he was seen tossing night on charges of larceny something into the bed of a from an auto after they were pickup.

caught in the Charmont The other man temporarily disappeared but was Arrested were Clifford D. found crawling on his back Souleyrette Jr., 17, of Hazel underneath the truck. Park, and Noel G. Powell.

Police held the pair and waited until the owners of 17. of 5506 E. Deckerville some nearby vehicles came Officers Duane Sprague out of the Charmont. and Ken Schott were patrol-

Michael G. Palmer discovered a pair of gloves and p.m. when they spotted one - a box of .22 caliber shells missing. The one man had

the not-too-serious idea being he could then sell the are unfair lamp shades as retirement The Wilsons have two

children, daughter Lonnie Dear Editor:

and son Leigh, both in high The American dream, Go-Though he may make ing, going, and almost gone! some money from his hobby It is not happening by the in the future, it is still a deceit or trickery of some hobby. "It's better looking foreign power, but is hapat a soldering iron than pening in our own Washington, D.C., by the very representatives we supposedly elected to carry on the tradition of fairness and

justice to all. From tea party days to this, taxes have been fairly and equitably assessed. But no more. A majority of this Congress and the president are about to eat the forbidden apple by unfairly taxing a small (in voter strength) but important segment of our economy.

This outrage is called the oil windfall tax, unethical if not illegal. Bellowing about profits without regard to the investment, these vote getters at any price, are out to assess the ones holding the stock certificates in the petroleum industry a tax bite like the world has never seen. Thus far it is not whether they are going to do it, but on how much to gouge

When before has our government singled out anyone tarnished. For some it is to pay taxes above someone gone. else? When before have we penalized success in only one field? Now that the

pandora's box is opened, . who will be next? Will it be land owners who have seen : their farm values rise from mere hundreds to thousands per acre? Could it be union laborers, whose remunera-; tion quadruples those earning the minimum wage? Could it be the professional people who rake in ten times ( what their predecessors received in the past? Could it be yesterday's "fools" that bought gold mine stock and now are millionaires?

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When Congress and the president have finally flung away the last of their windfall on people pleasing outlays, and the crisis becomes a crunch, we will no longer be in the "garden."

In that rapidly approaching time, there will be no funds and no incentive for this great industry to meet our needs. With its bank robbed, and its investors shy, where will the billions come from to venture further, dig deeper, and synthesize fuels for our energy independence?

Rail at big oil if you will. Gloat over this outrage if you can. But I cannot. I feel sad. For the dream is now

> C. Louis Severance Akron



form a solid bond. aged. Coming Auctions for car theft 4/1- 8 Balla eer. 



George Wilson about 150 hours to make

this stained glass lamp shade, which

contains 303 or 309 pieces of glass.

Police nab 2

income.

school.

looking at the television."



FINAL TOUCHES -- George Wilson completes soldering of a stained glass piano, to be used as a jewelry box or for some other purpose.



Saturday, March 8 - Clarence Puvalowski will sell farm machinery at the place located two miles west of Minden City on Bay City-Forestville Rd. Ira. David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Saturday, March 15 - Marion A. Elenbaum will sell farm machinery at the place located one mile west, two miles north and 11 miles west of Owendale on Kil-Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

Wednesday, March 19 -Sylvester and Jeanette Osentoski will sell farm machinery, Holstein cattle and feed at the place located five miles south of Ubly on M-19 and two and 34 miles west on Spencer Rd. Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer.

Thursday, March 20 Herbert and Larry Rich will sell farm machinery, including tractors, and feed at the place located three miles south of Argyle on M-19 and a half of a mile east. Lorn Hillaker, auctioneer.

Friday, March 21 - A.J. and Allan McCarty will sell Holstein cows, dairy equipment, farm machinery and feed at the place located two and a quarter miles north of Argyle on M-19. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers. Saturday, March 22 - Vin-

cent and Della Wolschleger will sell farm machinery at the place located seven miles east and 18 mile north of Ubly. Ira, David and Martin Osentoski, auctioneers.

and another looking into a ear When they spotted the

ling through the lot at 11:30

man inside a pickup truck

parking lot.

Road, Deford.

officers, the one got out of Young found

innocent of

assault charge

A Tuscola County District Court jury Feb. 7 found Edward Young innocent of a managh Rd. Ira, David and charge of assault and bat- tery in connection with a supposed incident Sept. 8 in

a Cass City bar. Young, 24, of Elkton, had been charged on a complaint from Jay Lee Owens of Davison, who claimed the defendant had hit him inside the Colonial Bar, 6444 W. Main Street.

Tuesday in district court. Judge Richard F. Kern levied a \$100 fine against Richard Randall, 25, of Rossman

Road, Kingston, assessed him \$150 court costs and placed him on probation for driving under the influence of liquor.

Randall earlier pleaded guilty to the charge, for which he was arrested by sheriff's deputies Dec. 19 in Fremont township.

Jan Mathew Nickens, 21, of 4088 S. Kingston Road, Kingston, was sentenced Monday to five days in the county jail for assault and battery, to which he pleaded guilty Feb. 4.

Kern also fined him \$97 and assessed \$53 court costs. The charge was in connection with an assault Nov. 28 on Wayne R. Wilcox at the Kingswood Inn near Kingston.



been seen inside his truck. A glove was found in the truck of one of the suspects.

The console-mount trash container taken from the carof Donald D. Sowden was also found in the suspect's truck, Roger G. Root said the console glove box and shift lever in his car had been damaged but nothing was found missing. Souleyrette and Powell

were taken by police to the county jail. They were released after posting bond, 🐐 pending appearance in distriet court.



drawal before maturity.

PINNEY

Located 2 miles north, 3/4 mile west of Ubly on McIntyre Road on:

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#### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

# **Skill center ready** for fall classes

## Continued from page one

#### INSTRUCTORS

Once all the high schools have been visited, Pratt explained, the next step will be to compile the responses on the forms filled out by the students to determine how many are interested in each program.

Based on that, he expects to be able to present to the TISD Board of Education at its March 10 meeting a list of what tenchers will be needed. The board must give its approval before Pratt can advertise for applicants. Although the preliminary planning for the skill center a few years ago included surveys of student interest and job needs of employers, there is no guarantee each program offering will attract the anticipated num-

ber of students. There can be a maximum of 22 students per class and for the more popular offerings, morning and afternoon sessions for a total of 44.

If there aren't enough students interested in a class, then it won't be offered, Pratt said, even though there is an equipped elassroom for it. Sometimes it takes a while, he explained, for interest to build in certain programs.

It is anticipated there will be 20 instructors, 5-10 support staff and an unspecified number of aides hired to work at the center. If it is not possible to find a certified instructor (college graduate) with teaching degree) for a particular subject, a person with a minimum of two years practical experience in the trade can be hired.

**ALLOCATIONS** 

Each school district is being allocated a number of openings at the center based on their enrollment of 9th and 10th graders as a percentage of total enrollment. for those grades in the county

The preliminary count -the final one depends on which year's enrollment figures are used -- is that Cass City will be able to send 118 students to the center each chine tools, business maday: Kingston, 46 (the low- chines, etc.) will be in place est number of any district).

Millington gets the biggest share, 155.

In addition to a total allocation, each district is given an allocation for each subject. Cass City can have six students in auto mechanics, for instance, and three in the nursing aide program. That's where the wheeling and dealing starts, according to Wayne Dillon, voca-

tional-career education director and counselor at Cass City High School. After students in all the high schools have officially signed up for classes for the

fall semester a couple of months from now, the vo-ed directors from all the high schools will meet and start trading. If, for instance, eight

students from Cass City sign up for auto mechanics (six allocated) and one signs up for nursing aide (three allocated). Dillon can attempt to swap with a school that hasn't filled its allotment for auto mechanics but has too many who want to take the

nursing aide course. The program is being set up with the idea that school districts offering vocational programs of their own will continue to do so. Cass City, for instance, will continue to offer its vocational agricultural and vocational office block (secretarial, etc.) programs, according to Dillon. That means the slots allocated to Cass City for those

programs at the skill center can be used to swap for openings in other programs. 'There's going to be bugs

the first year," Dillon cautioned. The Sanilac County Career Center, he pointed out, is in its third or fourth year of operation and only now "is just getting into the game

COSTS Construction of the Tus-

cola Area Skill Center, according to Pratt, will be ready for the start of classes this fall "barring unforeseen eircumstances," such as a strike by construction work-

It is anticipated that all equipment needed for teaching of classes (welders, mafor the start, he said, but the

possibility exists some will

be late in arriving. Including engineering fees and miscellaneous expenses, total cost of the new building will be about \$2.8 million. Equipping it will add another \$1.1 million. Pratt anticipates the final cost, once everything is paid for, will be "hovering around \$4 million."

Of that amount, the state is contributing \$1.066 million in federal funds over which it has control. TISD Supt. Bruce Dunn is hoping Lans-

ing will come up with more, enough to bring its share to 50 percent. He may know in March whether any more money will come from that source. (The state also contributes some operating funds.)

What Lansing doesn't contribute must come out of the 1.75 mill annual levy approved by county voters in April, 1978. Funds to operate the center also come out of the millage.

After the bonds that were sold to pay for construction are paid off in five years, it is anticipated the TISD Board of Education will be able to reduce the millage. Only about .5 of the 1.75 mills is needed to pay off the bonds once the center is in operation with the rest being used to pay operating expenses.

If the state doesn't come forth with additional construction funds, Dunn said, the district will probably have to borrow money in anticipation of state aid or property tax revenue to fund full operation of the center until property tax revenue starts coming in in January. 1981.

between the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners and Probate Judge W. Wallace Kent Jr. over the contract he negotiated with his court employees has been postponed at least a month. The judge and the board's

personnel committee agreed Friday to await the outcome of a wage study to be conducted by the state court

The threatened showdown administrator's office.

area, has 25 members.

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The two sides met Friday with Deputy Court Administrator Art Chettle, who called the meeting after Kent sent him a copy of the contract he negotiated with his office's six employees plus a summary of what has transpired between him and the union involved and the county board.

CHARTER NIGHT -- The newly organized Bay Area

Business and Professional Women's Club received its

charter at a dinner program Saturday at Sherwood on the

Hill in Gagetown. Presenting the gavel to new club Presi-

dent Tina Harbec (center) is Mable Wright, president of

the sponsoring Cass City BPW. At right is Olive Merlin of

Jackson, president of the Michigan Federation of BPW

Clubs. The new club, in the Unionville-Sebewaing-Pigeon

**Probate court contract** 

showdown postponed

The judge had threatened

tract, had he agreed with the judge.

for his staff of about \$17,000 more than called for in the contract negotiated by commissioners for all courthouse employees, which went into effect Jan. 1.

ministrator.

Warrant sought in knife assault

with felonious assault and destruction of personal property as the result of an incident the night of Feb. 9. His name is being withheld pending issuance of a

warrant, The man is accused of holding a knife to one person's throat, threatening two others and slashing all four tires of the car those threatened were riding in.

The driver of the car involved, Thomas J. Wadsworth, 18, of Sandusky, told police he had stopped the car along M-81 between M-53 and Cass City when another car pulled alongside.

Wadsworth drove off with the other car following. He finally stopped on Seeger

Cass City police have re- Street in Cass City and the quested a warrant from the other car stopped. Wadsprosecutor's office charging worth got out and walked a 21-year-old Kingston man back to the other driver, who hit him in the face. Wadsworth hit him back.

The suspect, who was a passenger, then got out of the car and Wadsworth ran across the street. Supposedly the suspect then went to Wadsworth's car, held a knife to the throat of the front seat passenger,-

pointed it at the two back seat passengers, and then cut the four tires, worth \$350 The suspect later admitted to police he had cut the tires, denied he had threatened anyone and said the car he was riding in had been hit with a beer bottle thrown from the other car

According to Police Chief Gene Wilson, the prosecutor's office wants to talk to the witnesses before deciding whether to issue a warrant.

#### OTHER ITEMS

Dorothy Knight of 4582 Leach Street reported to Cass City police Saturday that the battery was stolen from her car while it was parked in her garage. It was worth \$35-40.

Caro state police were called to the M & M Block Co., 6141 Kelly Road, Novesta township, Saturday to investigate the second break-in there in less than a month.

In the first one, reported Jan. 24, Robert MacKay of 6720 Garfield Street, lost more than \$1,000 in tools.

He reported Saturday that the lower portion of a large tool box, worth \$100, was taken after its contents were dumped on the floor.

He called the post Monday, however, to report the tool box and three wrench sockets had been found behind the block plant build-

Theft of two 5-gallon gas cans and a hose from the Delta Star Construction Co. 3283 Elmwood Road, Elmwood township, was reported to the sheriff's department Feb. 12.

At 9:20 p.m. last Wednesday, Archie McLachlan of Huron Line Road, Ubly, reported to vinage ponce me hood ornament was broken off his car while it was parked at the Charmont. The two boys involved were caught by Jay Zornow of Huntington Woods, who had seen them doing the damage. Both denied it, but when questioned again Friday one admitted actually doing the damage. He was 16. The parents of the boys were to be contacted by police to decide disposition of the case.

Rotary to celebrate 75th anniversary

Later this year another The Rotary Club of Cass celebration will be held to City will hold a special meeting at Sherwood on the

Hill Saturday night with Rotary Anns present to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of

mark the 50th anniversary of the Cass City Club.

Rotary started Feb. 23, 1905, in Chicago when Paul Harris, founder, and three friends met to promote the

theory that friendship and business could survive side

by side The first Rotary Club was formed to provide an opportunity for fellowship and friendliness coupled with a basis for exchange of business between and among its

to sign a court order to force gate and then make a recommendation. They might action on the contract if the board didn't implement it by Tuesday. The court order would have brought the court administrator into the dispute, who ultimately could have ordered the board to implement the con-

The contract negotiated

The agreement Friday forestalls any formal proceedings by the court ad-

court administrator's office will now conduct a study to compare wages of personnel staff.

is supposed to take about

three weeks, once question-

naires circulated to county

employees are returned. Re-

portedly, the forms have

already been distributed in

the courthouse for them to

However, Kent said, it

the study is completed.

probate court contract.

STEVE

**Boyd Tait, Auctioneer** 

fill out.

ministrator.

findings

accept part of the contract. all of it or none of it. The panel's recommendation goes to the court ad-

ministrator, who then issues an order to implement its findings should he accept them. His order can be

The study being conducted office will have no effect on the unfair labor practice complaint filed by the county board with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission against the union that represents courthouse employees. The MERC will conduct a hearing on the complaint March -24

The complaint contends that the American Federation of State, County and with equivalent jobs within Municipal Employees Local the courthouse and in sim- 2697 made no efforts to have ilar-sized counties to those the probate court employees negotiated by Kent for his recognized as a separate bargaining unit, yet later

The personnel staff of the

# appealed to Circuit Court,

by Kent calls for pay raises by the court administrator's



Rotary

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members.

That concept was enlarged as Rotary grew to include the higher ideal of service and helpfulness to others in all aspects of life - and eventually service to all mankind. The Rotary motto became "Service above self."

That idea quickly took hold. Today there are 18,374 clubs in 153 countries and a new club is now being formed every 18 hours of the day

International Rotary has been able to overcome political, religious, racial, social and other barriers to keep doors of communication open between communities of the world.

Rotary Clubs in every community have a record of helpful participation in any civic project in the area they serve

Programs sponsored on the international level have flourished.

Rotary youth exchange programs are sending 7,800 boys and girls to countries abroad for visits and study. Grants from Rotary Foundations send 1,500 men and women abroad for study as ambassadors of goodwill. Cass City's club has been very active on a local level in this international program.

Interact and Rotaract clubs for young people combine international objectives with community service and total 6,853 clubs with more than 140,000 members in 89 counties.

The Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program is immunizing six million children in the Philippines against polio and is sending medical teams of Rotarians to provide care and expedite resettlement of Indochinese refugees.

At the anniversary meeting Rotarians will remember the yoke of Rotary service:

Service by the individual, balanced by service as part of the club.

Service to the community, balanced by service to the world community.

Service to help the indi-vidual, balanced by projects that help millions of people. The 75th anniversary dinner for Cass City will be headed by President Don Tonti.

The county board's per- negotiated with Kent for a sonnel committee chairman, separate contract. Donna Rayl, said the study

## **Property** transfer hearing

Monday may be 2-3 months before Once it is done, he feels it might serve as a means for The Tuscola County Interhim and the board to resolve mediate School District

their differences without en-Board of Education will congaging in formal proceedduct a hearing Monday on ings before the court adthe requested transfer of 40 acres from the Cass City to Mrs. Rayl said the study the Caro School District. will help the board to decide

The property owners are whether or not to deny the Richard and Linda Hofmeister, 1670 Dodge Road, Her committee agreed to Deford, the property being having the study done because had the dispute gone in Section 30 of Novesta township. Their two chilto formal proceedings, it dren, ages 12 and 8, are would have been done anyreportedly presently attendway. The board is not obliing the Caro schools. gated to accept the study

The Cass City School Board is opposing the trans-Should the board still reject the contract, Kent will fer request.

The hearing will be at 8 undoubtedly sign a court p.m. in the intermediate order. That would mean the district office on Cleaver court administrator would appoint a panel to investi-Road, Caro.

## **Facts from** the farms

Farm residents make up about 3 percent of the total U.S. population. The figure was 30 percent in 1920.

The median age of U.S farm residents in 1978 was 33.8, compared to 29.5 for the non-farm population.

For the first time on record, less than half of the people directly employed in U.S. agriculture actually lived on farms in 1978.

**Farm Machinery Auction** SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1980

## at 12:30 p.m.

Located 5 miles East of Elkton or 11/2 miles North and 5 miles West of Bad Axe at the corner of M-142 and Pinnebog Road.

TRUCK: 1971 Ford 3/4 T pickup; TRACTORS & PLOWS: 1971 John Deere '4020D' Iractor, P.S., P.B., 18.4x38 rubber, exc. cond'l.; IHC Super M tractor, W.F., good shape; Ford '3400' utility tractor & toader; IHC 4-16 plow, semi-mtd. w/Midwest leveler; Oliver 3-16 plow, semi-mtd., w/Midwest leveler; MACHINERY: Hesston '300' windrower, selfpropelled, 12 ft. Cut whew motor, A-1 con't.; Two innes '500AR' bean windrowers, one with cross conveyor, one direct; John Deere 14 T balor; John Deere VanBrunt grain drill, 13 row; Oliver transport disc, 12 ½ fl.; New Idea '217' tractor spreader, slush gate, good cond'1.; KKK field cultivator, 3 pt. hitch: New Idea hay roller, 4 bar; New Holland bean rake, 5 bar; McCurdy gravity wagon w/running gear, like new; Fertilizer auger, hydraulic; G & T grain auger, 34 ft., 6 in. bore, carriage, 7% HP motor; Clark tine tooth harrow, 20 ft. carriage; Hahn crop sprayer, trailer; Dearborn 6 It. mower; KKK field cultivator, mounted; Two farm wagons, flat deck w/side boards; IHC held cultivator, 12 II.; Tractor box, 3 pt. hitch; Fanning mill; Quantity of tarps (20), 12x20 to 20x55; Forney welder; Two tool benches, 6 & 8 ft.; 6 treated 30 II. poles; SILO FILLING & FEEDING EQUIPMENT: Gehl chopper wagon w/Oliver '5026' running gear, 3 beater, flo rubber, new cond't; Decker '816' chopper wagon w/heavy-duty running gear; Fox chopper w/corn & ha heads; Two Fox blowers; 3 silo blower pipes, 60 fl.; Two Startine silo unloaders; 12 & 14 fl.; Jamesway silo unloader, 14 tt.;Starline bunk feeder auger, 90 ft.; Chopper knife grinder, heavy duty; 20 grinder stones; Two elevators, 14 ft. for silage; Grain elevator, 16 ft., for grain; Silage cart; DAIRY BARN EQUIPMENT: Palz barn gutter cleaner, 210 ft. chain (good shape); Sunset 350 gal, bulk milk tank; Surge pump, 4 unit; 4 Surge buckets; Wash vat, stainless steel; Water teological states and the second states of the second states and t hay; Quantity of chopped straw; MISC .: Two scalding kettles & jackets, 50 gal.; 5 electric motors, 3HP, 2HP, 1HP, % HP; Two water tanks; Hog leeder; Two hog troughs; Hay rope, 200 it.; Jewelry wagon.

MEYERS,





#### 1 PAGE TWELVE

# Hawks qualify 8 grapplers for regional tourney

Cass City placed second in the district wrestling tournament it hosted Saturday, its highest placing ever.

It also qualified eight wrestlers for the regionals Saturday at Ithaca High School, the most ever from here.

New Lothrop, ranked No. 1 in the state in class C wrestling, won the meet with 182<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> points and qualified nine wrestlers for the regionals. The team won five first places in the 13 weight classes.

The top four wrestlers in each class qualified for the regionals.

Red Hawks who qualified were Phil Harmer, 105

## pounds, 4th place Saturday; Mark Dolecki, 119 pounds, 4th; Bob Warju, 145 pounds, 3rd; Bob Sawdon, 155

Behind New Lothrop in the Cass City, 118 points, Burton Bentley, 107; Sandusky, 94½; Atherton, 76; Marlette, 751/2; Burton Bendle, 74; Flint Hamady, 711/2; Goodrich, 361/2; Capac, 34; Lakers, 6; Armada, 4, and Bad

The state finals will be Feb. 29-March 1 at Watervliet High School.

shots from the floor, 33

percent. At the charity line,

they tossed in eight of 14, 57

Jim Glidden scored 14

Chris Ruth led North

Kennedy had 19. Their team

connected on 24 of 61 floor

shots, 39 percent, and 12 of 17

The Bulldogs won the

battle of the boards, 40

rebounds to 25, with Pete

Klemkowsky grabbing 14 of

Huron JVs piled on the

points to win 92-63. The

previous night they had

scored 91 against Caseville.

NH 13 9 17 21 60

**O-G** 13 12 11 10 46

KINGSTON

Lack of practice didn't

hurt Owen-Gage, as it had no

Score by quarters:

undefeated North

free throws, 70 percent.

percent.

them.

The

# **O-G loses 2 of 3 cage games**

Owen-Gage came close to upsetting Ubly Tuesday night, but close doesn't count as the Bearcats won. 57-53.

The first time the teams points; Kirk Carolan, 11. met this season, Ubly won Huron with 20 points. Kevin 77-50.

The loss in the non-league affair puts the Bulldogs at 10-8 overall. They are 8-5 in the North Central D League, which is led by Carsonville-Port Sanilac, whose only loss this season has been to Ubly.

Owen-Gage had four players in double figures, Pete Klemkowsky with 14, Jim Glidden with 11 and Brad Erickson and Kirk Carolan, each with 10.

The team connected on 22 of 56 field goal attempts for a 39 percent average and nine of 11 from the free throw line 81 percent.

Ken Pichla led the Bearcats with 24 points. Terry Camp pumped in 16.

Their team shot a



Axe. 0.



MARK DOLECKI won this second round match with a pin over Bruce Schneider in less than a minute. Dolecki went on to qualify for State competition at the districts held Saturday in Cass City.



WHAT DO I DO NOW? -- Is what Bulldog Kirk Carolan (with ball) seems to be saying, as Alan Haag obviously isn't in the best position to take a pass in Friday night's game against Kingston.

# Top clubs win in recreation loop

The top teams all won in 38-24 at the half and then the game was history. It was the Cass City Recreational League as People's State the third period. Bank and Mutual of Omaha continued to share the lead. two games ahead of third mont. They were: Craig place Charmont. Helwig, 20; Lloyd Schinner-

er, 12; Scott Hartel, 12; Jeff last Wednesday's In game, the Insurance quintet McKensie, 18, and Dave topped Gus's Party Store, 73-63. The losers challenged the league leaders in the Zellar, 10. first half and left: the floor In the final game Trend Vendors had little trouble at intermission with a 39-31 lead. rolling past IGA, 78-43. The winners moved out in front

But Mutual blew away the challengers with a 30-8 third 14-4 in the first quarter and quarter margin and then coasted in for the win. Aaron Deering led the second period scoring blitz winners with 16. Bret Bitzer scored 24 and Paul Treiber,

20, for Gus's. In the second game Wednesday, People's State Bank, the hottest shooting team in the league, blitzed the Tuscola Advertiser in the first quarter, 25-10, and it was no contest after that. The winners had five players in double figures. Tim Bates had 20. Other scorers were Norm Stephens, 16; Dirk Sutherland, 16; Chuck Peterson, 14, and Joe Miles, 10. For the Advertiser Dave Doerr netted 24 and was helped by Rick Tuckey, 14, and Doug McArthur, 10. In the Thursday game

Charmont used strong rebounding on offense and defense to roll easily past Brown's Party Store, 74-43. The winners were in charge all the way, leading

outscoring Brown's 12-2 in 40-14 at the half.

Calahan scored 22 and Five players were in Rife, 20, for the winners. double figures for Char- Also scoring in double figures were Roy Calahan, 18, and Joel Palmateer, 10. The losers were led by Pat Powell, 14, and Chuck Hend Asher, 10. For the losers Pat rick, 10.

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when Louie Calahan and	IGA	1	9	ł
Randy Rife staged a 20-point	Brown's Party Store	1	9	I

# **Tell tourney** pairings at O-G

Pairings have been announced for the Class D district girls' volleyball tournament Saturday, March 1, at Owendale-Gagetown

Carsonville-Port Sanilac will play Peck at 10 a.m., Port Hope faces Kingston at 11 a.m. and the host Bulldogs take on Caseville at noon.

At 1 p.m., Akron-Fairgrove, which drew a first round bye, plays the winner

of the Carsonville-Pecl game. At 2 p.m., the winner of the

Port Hope-Kingston game plays the winner of the Caseville - Owen-Gage con test.

The championship game will be at 3:30, with the winner going on to the regionals the following Sat urday.

The drawing to determine the district tournament pair ings was held Monday.

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percent clip from the floor, 25 of 53, and were seven of nine from the charity line, 77 percent.

Visiting Owen-Gage outrebounded their opponents, 34-28, with Glidden grabbing 14 rebounds.

Ubly won the junior varsity game, 69-49.

Owen-Gage hosts Akron-Fairgrove Friday, its last league game of the year. The team is off Tuesday and concludes the regular season Friday, Feb. 29, at Fairview.

NORTH HURON

Seventeen turnovers in the second half doomed Owen-Gage's chances for two victories in two nights as the Warriors won easily Saturday, 60-46.

The game at Kinde had been postponed from Tuesday because of the flu outbreak at Owen-Gage.

At the three-quarter mark, the Bulldogs trailed 39-36, and were still within shooting range with about four minutes left, according to coach Phil Gray. North Huron then took advantage of a couple of Owen-Gage turnovers, followed by some deliberate fouls by the latter team in an attempt to get the ball back, to put the game out of reach.

The visitors had a poor shooting night from the

O-G 23 10 12 17 62

ton Thursday night in a clash

that could be crucial to the

league title, Owen-Gage pres-

ently being in first place at

7-1 (8-2 overall) and the Car-

The Bulldogs play in the

Caseville tournament Sat-

urday and travel to North

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dinals in second at 6-4.

Huron Monday.

Owen-Gage

Akron-Fair.

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Peck North Huron

Kingston Port Hope

The standings:

## **Owen-Gage** spikers split with Vikings

Owen-Gage suffered a rare loss in North Central D League volleyball play with a split Monday night at Akron-Fairgrove.

The Bulldogs won the first match, 15-4, 15-11.

They won the first game of the second match, 15-11, but then dropped the final two, 11-15 and 14-16.

Julie Andrakowicz scored a total of 27 points in the two matches and had 25 spikes. Becky Howard had 29 spikes and seven points; Cheryl Mandich scored 12 points.

Brenda Cramer led the Vikings with 31 spikes and 17 points

Akron-Fairgrove took the junior varsity match, 15-6, 6-15, 15-6,

trouble downing visiting Kingston Friday night, 62-52. Because of the flu outbreak resulting in cancellation of classes, the only practice Phil Gray's squad had prior to the game was an hour of shooting baskets Friday afternoon.

The Cardinals never were close in the game. With about a minute left and with Bulldog reserves on the floor, they got to within eight, so Gray sent in some of his top guns to maintain the victory margin. There were four Bulldogs

in double figures : Kirk Carolan, 17: Pete Klemkowsky, 10; Brad Erickson, 11, and

Jim Glidden, 10. The team sank 27 of 60 shots from the floor, 45 percent, and eight of 12 from the free throw line, 66 percent.

Jim Legg was the lone Cardinal in double figures with 14 points. From the floor, his team connected on 22 of 56 shots, 39 percent, and eight of 16 from the charity line.

The Buildogs outrebounded their opponents, 38-26, with Glidden pulling down 12 rebounds and Klemkowsky, 10. It took three overtimes for

Owen-Gage to win the junior varsity clash, 67-65. Score by quarters:

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The Bulldogs host Kings-

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# Hawks to help open USA gym

# Cass City edges Eagles after crushing Vassar

The Cass City Red Hawks team than the Eagles in the Tuesday night by defeating a tough Frankenmuth quintet with a last half rally. The 'Hawks trailed at halftime 'and came back to post a '62-52 decision.

It's not likely that Cass City will face any better USA meets the Hawks.

tuned up for the home final three games of the stretch of the regular season season. Friday the Hawks Thumb B Association race entertain Bad Axe and Tuesday travel to USA. At USA Cass City will have the pleasure of opening the

Patriots' brand new gymnasium. If present plans are followed the first regular game will be played when

It is likely that a good crowd will be on hand to see the game. The Patriots have been playing well recently and that coupled with the interest in the new facility should be enough to pack the

place. It's sure that Cass City fans will be following the Hawks. At Frankenmuth, Hawks fans greatly outnum-

bered the meager turnout for the home team.

It's too bad, too, because it was a game worth seeing. Cass City jumped out into an early 8- 2 lead midway in the opening quarter. Frankenmuth came charging back to tie the game with 50 seconds left in the quarter. Then two quick baskets by Craig Tonti pulled Cass City in front 14-10 at the end of the first eight minutes.

The Hawks retained a narrow lead until there was just 2:51 left in the half. Frankenmuth tied the game at that point.

The Hawks were bothered by the Eagles' quick guards led by Brian Maurer, a 5-10 speedster and deadly shot from outside the foul circle. The guards forced numerous turnovers and at the intermission Frankenmuth was in front, 25-23.

The Hawks came charging back in the third period. Fouled while driving to the basket, Tonti sunk the shot and the free throw to push the Hawks ahead 29-27 with 2 minutes gone in the quarter. Cass City never trailed after that but Frankenmuth stayed close through most of the game.

With 4:24 left in the third quarter, Steve Richards hit two short pops from about 12 feet and Cass City was in front 37-35. At the quarter the Hawks were in front by four, 43-39.

Cass City's margin might have been greater if the outside shooting of Maurer hadn't been as good as it was. The senior guard kept the Eagles in the game.

Both teams traded baskets for more than half of the final period. Cass City still had its five-point lead with 2:27 left in the game.

After that the Hawks went for the sure basket and widened the margin steadily as they converted important

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the domination of the Hawks against the team that played them to the wire in the first game before losing, 74-69. Cass City scored the first 11 points of the game and it was no contest after that. Paced by Steve Richards who hit on short pops from

the baseline and Tim Fahrner who hit from all over, Cass City roared to a first quarter lead, 27-4. The pressing Cass City

defense was near letter-perfect as it controlled the tempo of the game and forced the visitors into numerous turnovers.

The Hawks showed their bench strength in the second quarter as Rusty Hoag entered the line-up and scored eight points. Cass City moved in front

39-10 with 3:44 left in the second period as Craig Tonti and Hoag thrilled Cass City fans with beautiful drives to the basket.

Vassar was trailing by 29 points in the second quarter before adjusting to Cass City's tight defense and excellent shooting.

From the middle of the period the Vulcans played the way they were supposed to in the key Thumb B Association game.

Although the game was far out of reach Vassar actually outscored the Hawks in the last 212 quarters.

In the first period and a half most everything Cass City threw up found the hoop. Most of the shots were high percentage tries, the result of excellent passes by the team.

The Hawks posted a big rebounding edge over the Vulcans, snagging 43 to Vassar's 28. All in all it was probably the best game Cass City has played this season.

Typical of Cass City's success Friday was its foul



VISUAL EVIDENCE that basketball is a contact sport can be seen as Tim Fahrner of Cass City wrestles with Bob Corrigan of Frankenmuth for possession of the ball in the Hawks tight win over the Eagles. Watching is Tom Frahm.





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The Cass City Red Hawks swept past Ubly in a non-league match Monday in straight games to boost the team's over-all record to

24-7. The Hawks won the opening games, 15-11, and 15-6, and came back to take the next two games, 15-6, and 15-1.

The Hawks were led by Vickie Pobanz, Sherry Bader and Laurie Hartsell who were each 99 percent from the serving line. In the last game the Hawks required only two servers. Pobanz' serve netted the first 7 points and Bader picked up the final 8. Besides the outstanding servers, the Hawks were helped by Padgett Randall who ripped off 31 of 33

spikes. In the Junior Varsity match, Cass City won 15-3 and 15-13. Leading servers were Chris Westerby, Lori Little, Tammy Deering and Susan Stine. The JV record is 8-5

Thursday the Hawks will face league leading, undefeated Bad Axe at Cass City. Cass City is in second place in the Thumb B Association with an 8-2 mark. Monday the Hawks will face Harbor Beach and then end the regular season at Sandusky, Thursday, Feb. 28.

#### THUMB B ASSOCIATION W L

Bad Axe 10 0 Cass City 82 North Branch 7 3 Lakers 5 5 Caro Vassar 3 7 Marlette 2 8 Sandusky

An organizational meeting for the Cass City Men's Fastpitch Softball League is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 28, in the basement meeting room of the Charmont at

shooting ability. The Hawks free throws after fouls by the have been super from the charity circle all year but no Cass City's scoring was one, college or pro, is conwell divided. Tonti led with sistently as good as Cass 16. Maurer led Franken-City was against Vassar. The Hawks made all 18 of their foul shot tries.

As usual Cass City ex-Frankenmuth has tradihibited a balanced scoring tionally strong JV teams and attack. Tonti showed the this year's edition was too way with 17. Also in double much for Cass City which figures were Richards, 16; lost its first game in four Fahrner, 15, and Hoag, 14. For Vassar, Todd Wallace

and Tom Harper each scored 10 points.

16 Cass City Junior Varsity made it three wins in a row 10 10 with a 52-48 decision over the -9 Vulcan JV. FG FT PTS 13 Cass City - 2-2 -2 Ferris . 21 20-25 62 -2 Johnson 17 7 3-3 Tonti Frankenmuth FG FT. PTS Comment -3 • 4-4 16 14 Richards 6 -14 4 6-6 - 3 Hoag 15 6 3-3 - 9 Fahrner 4 -Martin 10 31 18-18 80 6 FG FT PTS Vassar 3 0-4 6 Evans 52 - 4-4 Harper 10 Wallace 5 -Bekemeier 2 -22-2

The Cass City Red Hawks Franko proved Friday that when 5 -Harper they are good they are very, 2 2-2 Guegel very good and the team was Vanwormer 4 at its best when it soundly B. Birk defeated the Vassar Vul-G. Birk 0-1 cans, 80-64, at Cass City Soloat 1 -The final score doesn't tell 28 8-13 64

## Fastpitch loop to organize

7:30 p.m. All teams planning to par-

must have a representative attend. Umpires and others interested are also encouraged to attend.

day, March 1. incipate in the 1000 season  $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$ Pre-district games will If further information is

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SHORT SHOTS like this one by Ken Martin helped Cass City to a gaudy 49 percent shooting average from the field in Cass City's easy victory over Vassar Friday, 80-64.

## Tourney bye for THUMB B ASSOCIATION League Over League Over WLWL Cass City spikers Cass City Lakers Vasar 11 1

#### Cass City drew a first at Lakers, Harbor Beach at round bye in the drawing North Huron (in Class C for the first time this year. Monday morning at the high although still playing in a D league), Brown City at San-

school to determine the Class C district volleyball dusky and Deckerville at tournament line-up Satur-Marlette.

The first match at Cass The Red Hawks will be City March 1 will be Bad Axe hosting the tournament, vs, the winner of the Lakerswith their first game at 12:45 Ubly game, starting at 9

a.m. Unionville - Sebewaing have to be played between plays the North Huron-Harbor Beach winner at 10:15; Mayville faces the Sandusky-Brown City winner at 11:30 a.m. and Cass City takes on the Marlette-Deckerville winner at 12:45 p.m. The winners of the last two matches play each other at 3:15 p.m. The other second round match will be at 2 p.m. between the winners of

the first two matches played in the morning. The championship round will be at 4:30 p.m.

The winner plays in the regionals March 8 at Armada.

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Caro	6	6	6	11
North Branch	-4	8	5	12
Sandusky	3	9	5	12
Marlette	1	11	5	13

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at Caro; Bad Axe at Cass City; Sandusky at Marlette; Vassar at North Branch.

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lingston	39	6 10		
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Friday's games: Carsonville at Kingston; Akron-Fairgrove at Owen-Gage; North Huron at Port Hope; Peck at Caseville.

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Marie Meredith

John Dunlap were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and ... Mrs. Randy Smith and fam-They celebrated ilv. Randy's birthday. Columbus Jones is a patient in the Sandusky hospital. Mrs. Frank Pelton visited her aunt, Mrs. Nina Gibbard, in Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City, Wednes-Workshop topic farm finances

The Sanilac County Co-• operative Extension Service will present a program Tuesday at the Extension Center in Sandusky on "fig-, uring farm finances.' It will run from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. with a break for lunch.

 The program is free and is aimed at the person who keeps the farm records, although both husband and wife are welcome.

Presenting the topic will be Dr. Mike Kelsey of Michigan State University, Regional Farm Management Agent Bill Hamilton and recounty Extension Agricultural Agent Joe Beiler.

Topics to be discussed include what kinds of records to keep and how long b they should be kept; production records, such as cropping records: depreciation, investment credit and carryover and how it affects the farmer's financial state-

💈 ment Dr. Kelsey will talk about financial statement, the cash flow balance sheet and

net worth statement and how they can help the farmer. · Also discussed will be

credit, debt carrying capacity of different farm operations and the sources of credit and where it can be obtained.

Auto Bump and Paint

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Laura Moore of Snover Julie and Donnie and Mrs. spent Saturday evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith. Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and daughter Charlotte of Flint were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Dorman.

Shabbona Area News

METHODIST WOMEN

The Shabbona United Methodist Women met Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at the church with Mrs. William Britt, Mrs. Arthur Caister and Mrs. Robert Bader, hostesses. There were 16 members present.

Lunch was served. The next meeting is March 12 and will be with Mrs. Robert Burns. ++++++ Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and Mrs. John Dunlap visited John Dunlap

at the Caro Medical Center Sunday afternoon. The Pioneer Group will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, at the RLDS church annex for Mrs. Arthur Severance, a 12:30 potluck dinner.

Phone 672-9489

and Mrs. Arlie Gray gave

on the communion cups.

Arrests made or charges

brought by Cass City police

during the month totaled six,

of which three were for

traffic violations, two for

vandalism and one for lar-

Caro state police made 14

arrests, of which nine were

for traffic violations. Gage-

town police made one arrest

for assault; Kingston police,

The number of complaints

(criminal and civil) re-

ceived from and accidents in

area villages and townships

respectively in January

Cass City, 44 and 0; Kings-

ton village, 6 and 2; Colum-

bia township, 3 and 2; Elk-

land, 14 and 1; Ellington, 10

and 1; Elmwood, 13 and 2;

Kingston township, 14 and 4,

and Novesta, 16 and 1.

Dining

one for a traffic offense.

# **Criminal complaints**

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were:

total 544 last month

The Tuscola County Sheriff's Department received a total of 544 criminal complaints in January, compared to 566 the month before.

The greatest number, 189, involved traffic violations and accidents, followed by larcenies, 71, vandalism, 51, domestic problems, 37, and burglaries, 36. Deputies made 57 arrests,

of which 26 were for traffic violations and five each for larcenies and probation violations. There were 327 traffic

tickets issued, including 170 for speeding, 42 for defective equipment and 24 for insurance violations (no proof of insurance). Patrol units traveled

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Community booster

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## Rabideau farm

president, was in charge and *implement business* Mrs. Russell Smith had the devotional. Mrs. Severance readings. The ladies worked still expanding

of Commerce. He is a mem-

ber of the board of directors

lin Store.

Editor's note: this is one of a series sponsored by the Cass City Chamber of Commerce about community boosters who are members of the organization.

#### of the White Creek Club and Wayne "Buck" Rabideau serves on the Industrial returned home to Cass City Council Board of Directors (CETA). An avid flyer he is in 1946 after serving three years in the Navy during co-owner of a plane with his World War II to start Rabibrother, Pat. deau Motors, a Chrysler manages the Caro Ben dealership, with his father, George, and brother, Le-Franklin Store and is secretary of the Caro Chamber of

In 1951 a line of farm equipment was added to the business and Buck started to specialize in that branch of the partnership.

land.

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Amy, 8, and Mike, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Francis, 4453 Leach Street. Cass City.



Renee, 4, Chris, 9, and Matt, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Rabideau, 2125 Hobart Road, Gagetown.





Mike Kurtz, 7, son of Gwen Sowden, 6945 Gilford Road, Deford.



Gary, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Truemner, 6577 Huron Street, Cass City.

Slight change in valuations

Valuations of industrial have enough funds to get and commercial property in through this year without Tuscola county in 1980 will budget cuts.

undergoing slight Sheriff Hugh Marr was changes, but not all in the given authority to advertise for bids for purchase of five County Equalization Dipatrol cars and one van.

M-15, south of Vassar.

traffic accident this year.

Kralik nor her husband were

wearing seat belts. The acci-

dent occurred at 10:05 p.m.

INJURY ACCIDENTS

Jay Richez, 17, of 6267

Brenda Drive, Cass City,

was reported in fair condi-

tion Tuesday afternoon at

Hills and Dales General

rector Donald Graf reported The board took no action to the county Board of Comon the contract submitted by missioners last Wednesday Probate Judge W. Wallace on the results of his depart-Kent Jr. he negotiated with ment's equalization study of his staff, pending a meeting industrial and commercial Friday with the deputy state court administrator. (See story elsewhere in this

The still tentative results showed valuation of inissue.) dustrial property countywide declining 1.54 percent from last year, due to plant closings and vacancies.

Commercial property increased 1.37 percent overall

# Fostoria woman dies in auto crash

Hospital, where he has been Dorothy Mae Kralik, 45, of a patient since an accident Fostoria, was killed last at 11:45 p.m. Friday. Thursday in an accident on

Bad Axe state police reported he was eastbound on She was the second person Sebewaing Road, about a half-mile east of Owendale, to die in a Tuscola county Her husband, Harry Krawhen his vehicle went off the lik, 50, suffered only minor south side of the road, traveled 210 feet along the injuries in the crash and was shoulder, then went into the treated and released from St. Mary's Hospital in Sagiditch and struck a culvert. Gary E. Nanney, 19, of 2688 Warner Road, Deford, He told investigating sherwas treated and released from Hills and Dales after a 12:15 p.m. accident Satur-

> day. Sheriff's deputies reported his car was eastbound on River Road, east of Warner Road, when he failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle went off the south side of the road and struck a tree. He was given a licket charging him with violation of the basic speed law.

> Gordon R. Wright, 57, of 1741 S. Kingston Road, Deford, sought his own treatment after an accident at 2 p.m. Saturday.

was eastbound on Bevens Road, east of Kingston Road, when he lost control on the icy surface. His after a two-car collision at

headed west.

Heather V. Hipple, 18, of Livonia, was unable to stop despite her effort to do so and the two vehicles collided.

The Hipple car then slid into a tree. Two passengers the vehicle, Denise Pierce, 20, of Warren, and Katrina Bradley, 18, of Croswell, complained of possible injuries, but apparently didn't require medical treatment

OTHER ACCIDENTS

Alexander Braun, 60, of Caro, was ticketed by Caro state police on a charge of making an improper turn (failure to signal) after a mishap at 2:45 p.m. Feb. 12. Troopers said he was eastbound on Deckerville Road.

west of Hurds Corner Road, when he started to turn left

Decker, was passing Braun's slow moving truck and trailer and the two vehicles collided.

Sheriff's deputies reported that at 9:50 p.m. Friday, Michael F. Bastien Jr., 30, of 1780 Hawkins Street, Deford, was northbound on Kingston Road at Wilcox Road when he lost control of his vehicle. The truck went off the right side of the road, struck three

mailboxes and finally came to a halt in a driveway. Bastien told officers a tire blew, causing the vehicle to go out of control.

Thumb National Bank struck a utility pole. Two passengers com-plained of possible injuries after a two-one colligit

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ments for Thumb Nationa! The Annual Meeting of Bank & Trust Co, for 1979 Shareholders of Thumb Natwere the purchase and onional Bank and Trust Co. was held at the bank's main going installation of a Burroughs-800 computer system office Tuesday, Feb. 12, and and the completion of con-Chairman of the Board, E.J. Clabuesch, reported progstruction of the Cass City ress of the bank to its office and its continued contribution to the bank's oper-

Assets increased \$4,ation 504,000. or 14.2 percent for a new total of \$36,131,767 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1979, Deposits grew \$4,167,-677 for a net increase of 14.4 percent. The most significant area of growth in the bank for 1979 was in total loans with an increase of \$4,669,930, a 23.5 percent increase. Other significant achieve-



that firm, serving as counsel. Clabuesch had been associated with City National Bank of Detroit as a trust investment officer from 1972 to 1976. Chairman Clabuesch expressed his apreciation and pleasure in having the experience and knowledge provided by the election of an attorney to the Board of Directors of Thumb Nation-

E.J. CLABUESCH, chairman, con-

gratulating son, David L. Clabuesch,

for being elected to the Board of Direc-

tors at Thumb National Bank & Trust

al Bank. Other board members reelected by the shareholders include Clifton Bailey, Adolph Buchholz, E.J. Clabuesch, Paul Clabuesch, Loren Gettel, Lowell Kraft, Arthur Luedtke, James Robert Schumacher and Webber Sr. He is still associated with

## Is flu outbreak subsiding

## Continued from page one

75 students were absent, versus a normal 60-70.

But of 145 students at Deford, there were 53 absent Monday morning and three more left during the day, an absentee rate of 37 percent. In Martha Butcher's kindergarten class, 12 of her 18 students were absent.

Tuesday, 40 were absent, & significant reduction, but it was too early to tell whether that was a trend or an i aberration.

According to Mrs. Bixler, | two types of flu have appeared. In one, students are very sick, have a high temperature, body aches and sometimes develop oneumonia.

The other type is the '24-hour flu, with the wors' symptom being vomiting Doctors in Tuscola county, according to Carol Hrycko, health department director of nurses, are very cognizant of the need to look for symptoms of Reye's Syndrome, which can be an aftermath of viral infections.

She knows of three children being sent to Ann Arbor within the past 3-4 weeks for further diagnosis, but wasn't | aware that any of them had | been diagnosed as having the often fatal illness.

The health department is more aware of children hav- I ing influenza than adults because it receives weekly reports from schools on infectious diseases.

Based on those reports, Mrs. Hrycko said, in total numbers there aren't that many more children out because of the flu this year than were out a year ago because of whatever type of flu was going around then There have been enough additional cases, however, to make it desirable for Akron-Fairgrove and Owen-Gage to close their doors (St. Paul's Lutheran School in Unionville was also close for a few days.)

Has the number of flu cases reached its peak?

"In this county, I would say it has " she replied "I would hope so."

shareholders.

into a driveway. Meanwhile, Walter A. Krol, 30, of 3920 Leslie Road,

Deputies said his vehicle

11:15 p.m. Friday.

Cass City police reported that a car driven by Lori Randall, 25, of 6729 Pine Street, had just turned from Ale Street onto Main Street,

The westbound auto of

At this meeting, David L Clabuesch, Attorney and Counselor, was elected by the shareholders to replace retired board member, Al-

John, 13, Brent, 9. Deric. 5. and Chad, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Meininger, 3062 Hobart Road. Gagetown.

## Spinal checks to be made

Students in grades 4-8 of the Cass City School System will be screened starting Tuesday at the intermediate school for possible spinal problems by school nurses, Lynn Babich and Janet Bixler.

Scoliosis, lateral curvature of the spine, is detected in 7-10 percent of children that are tested. It is linked to the growth spurt which occurs during adolescent years, and if detected early enough, can be treated without surgery. This condition occurs more frequently in females.

The actual screening process involves visual examination of the student from two positions: one with the student in a standing position; with their back to the screener, and two, when the student is bent forward from the waist. The female students to be

screened should wear a halter top or bathing suit under their blouse. Boys will be asked to remove their shirts. Boys and girls will be separately screened.

If a spinal problem is observed by the screener, parents of the student will be contacted with the recommendation that the student be examined further by their family physician.

The school screening programs done in other states have shown the importance of early detection and treatment. Forms and information for Cass City School screening have been provided through the school and in cooperation with the Thumb Area Easter Seals.

The changes contrast with a 19.92 percent increase last year for industry and 34.9 percent jump for commercial property. The large increases then were due to the first equalization study of those property categories being done in several years. The board approved the equalization study 5-1, with Commissioner Ben Collon of Caro casting the dissenting vote.

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property.

The tentative figures now must be submitted to the State Tax Commission, plus Graf must meet with township supervisors to review them and township boards of review will act on appeals by property owners.

Tentative valuation of agricultural property, approved earlier, was an increase of 7.81 percent

countywide and 8.23 percent increase for residential. The last step comes in April when the county board approves the complete equalization report. The figures from it will be reflected on December, 1980 tax bills. For area townships, the

recommended percentage valuation increases for 1980 for industrial and commercial property (industrial given first) are:

Elkland (including Cass City), 4.8 percent increase, no change from last year; Elmwood, 20 percent decrease due to closings or vacancies of commercial properties decline in value, 3.75 percent decrease; Ellington, 8.81 percent increase, no industrial; Novesta; 42 percent decrease due to transfer of some properties from commercial to other classifications, no

industrial; Kingston, 8.64 percent decrease, no industrial. Also last Wednesday, the county board revised its 1980 budget to reflect lower than

expected cash on hand at the start of the year. When the board approved the budget last fall, it had to estimate revenue for the remainder of the year. Less money came in than expected, with the result that the county only had \$430,355

to carry over into the new fiscal year instead of the expected \$597,068. Despite that, according to Commissioner Royce Rus-







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## Nina Davis to head bike-a-thon

the chairmanship of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon in Cass City this spring to raise funds to support the hospital, according to William J. Kirwen, director of development at the hospital.

St. Jude's was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas The institution opened its doors to the public in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which affect children.

Nina Davis has agreed to The hospital is non-sectarian, non-discriminatory and free of charge to all patients.

> At St. Jude's, scientists and physicians are working on treatment, cause, cure, and prevention of leukemia. Hodgkins disease, sickle cell anemia, and other child killing diseases.

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